

AMA blasts congressional move to limit Medicare spending

By Deborah Mesece
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest group of doctors says a Medicare cost-control plan moving through Congress with Bush administration support is nothing more than "a health care rationing scheme."
The American Medical Association attacked the House Ways and Means Committee's approval Wednesday of a Medicare package that, for the first time, sets a spending target for payments to physicians in the program.
"The AMA has lobbied hard to

derail this part of the package, which is designed to help curb soaring growth in the Medicare program by controlling the volume of services physicians provide to Medicare patients.
But so far the organization has been losing the battle, which has put doctors against key House Democrats and Republicans as well as the Bush administration.
A spending target "is nothing less than a health care rationing scheme for senior citizens and the disabled covered by Medicare," Dr. Joseph T. Painter, vice chairman of the AMA board, said in a statement after Wednesday's vote.

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"Furthermore, what they are trying to do is make physicians do the dirty work of deciding which services to cut," he said.
Committee members, who voted in closed session, content spending targets will not erode the quality of health care pro-

vided to the 33 million elderly and disabled in the program but are needed to contain its annual 15 percent growth.
"They're dead wrong," said Rep. Willis Gradson, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means health subcommittee.

He said the AMA's lobbying and advertising against the plan was "an obvious attempt to scare the frail and elderly."
Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans introduced legislation to delay implementation of major provisions of Medicare's new catastrophic illness protections, including a controversial income tax surcharge. The measure introduced Wednesday has 25 sponsors and is identical to one that failed to pass the Senate by one vote.
The Congressional Budget Office estimates that just under 40 percent of the 33 million Americans eligible for Medicare have

enough income to subject them to the surtax.
Under the Medicare savings package approved Wednesday, the first spending target would be set for fiscal 1990 but would have no impact on the Medicare budget that year. In future years, the target along with a change in the payment structure for physicians would help curb spending, backers say.
Under the target system, if spending exceeded the target one year, the excess could be recouped the following year by trimming payment rates for services performed by physicians.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Heart drug altered, so it works longer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new experimental version of a drug that interrupts heart attacks is a step toward cutting treatment cost and possibly reducing risk of a second heart attack, after therapy, a researcher says.
Laboratory results reported today are part of an effort to create a version of tissue plasminogen activator that will work longer in the body, said Joseph Sambrook.

A longer-lasting version might make treatment cheaper by permitting smaller doses of the drug, called TPA, he said.
TPA treatment, which costs about \$2,000, requires a continuous infusion over a few hours because a given dose works only briefly. In contrast, treatment with a drug called streptokinase, administered in a single injection, costs about one-tenth as much.

TPA stops heart attacks by dissolving blood clots. Most heart attacks occur when a clot plugs an artery that feeds blood to part of the heart muscle.

But some patients who get TPA therapy develop another clot after the treatment stops, putting them at risk for another heart attack. If TPA can be made to remain active longer, it may reduce the tendency toward forming clots after therapy stops, Sambrook said.

Return of wolves is urged for park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wolves have an undeserved bad reputation because they howl at night and scare people, says a congressman who wants the National Wildlife Service to consider returning the animals to Yellowstone National Park.

The issue drew Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and Morning Star, a 19-month-old female wolf, to the lawn outside the Capitol on Wednesday. The animal was a relaxed center of attention at the event, panting occasionally in the humidity and yawning as wolf-advocates praised her docility.
Owens is sponsoring a bill requiring the National Park Service to study the effect of returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park.

But in Cheyenne, Wyo., Sen. Alan K. Simpson termed Owens' effort a "misguided" effort that does not consider the harm wolves could cause to people in the area.

Wolves were exterminated from Yellowstone by hunters and government trappers, Cutler noted, with the result that today "thousands of elk and bison are over grazing the Yellowstone range and many starve to death every winter."

"Wolves are needed in the Northern Rockies to restore the natural balance among animals," said Cutler.

Atom-smasher bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fund a \$5 billion atom-smasher in Texas — President Bush's home state — now move to the Senate as part of an \$18.5 billion spending bill for energy and water projects.
House members, fearing that water projects in their own states might also falter, voted overwhelmingly against an amendment Wednesday to delete Bush's request for the superconducting super collider from the measure.

Later approved on a voice vote, the fiscal 1990 spending measure for energy and water projects also quadruples funds — to \$636 million — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Similar legislation has yet to move through the Senate, where another attempt may be made to eliminate \$110 million to begin construction on the high-energy physics research project.

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Carlton is lowest in nicotine. Carlton is lowest in tar.

U.S. Gov't. Test Method confirms of all king soft packs, Carlton is lowest. 0.1 mg. nicotine, 1 mg. tar.

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The chicken barbecue also will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased in advance for \$6.50 at banks on Main Street. Tickets cost \$7 on the day of the event. The barbecue ends at 7:30 p.m. If it rains, it will be held at the Keeney Street School.

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The RiverFest celebration is on Tuesday and begins at 6:30 a.m. with a kilometer road race starting at the Goodwin School at 1235 Forbes St. in East Hartford. Runners may register before the race at 7:30 a.m. or can pre-register by calling 280-1200 and asking for Megan Carlin.
The celebration, which is sponsored by the city of Hartford, the town of East Hartford, and

several public and private organizations, will be highlighted by a concert from 6 to 7 p.m. at East Hartford's Founders Plaza by the internationally known blues band Blood, Sweat & Tears with David Clayton Thomas, according to Lois Barr, a spokeswoman for Hartford's Downtown Council.

Other features of the celebration include a water ski show from 2 to 4 p.m. on the river and the fireworks display, which is to begin at 9:30 p.m. and is expected to last about 20 minutes, Barr said.

Another highlight is the arts and crafts show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Founders Plaza.

All RiverFest events are free except riverboat cruises. They are \$4 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12.
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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

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Deng wrote in a letter to the National People's Congress that "since Comrade Zhao Ziyang has committed serious mistakes, I should sign his dismissal," the official Xinhua news agency said.

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He was swept out of his posts with several other moderates, who were replaced by officials backing the suppression of dissent. Zhao was replaced as party general secretary by Jiang

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Zhao, 69, was last seen when he made a tearful speech to students on a hunger strike in Beijing's Tiananmen Square on May 19.

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20 'heroes' saluted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Swanson knew what to do when he saw two men and a young boy stuck on a stalled boat in the path of oncoming barges.

"They waved for help and I went over and dragged them out of the path," he said. "It was as simple as that."

Swanson, 46, of Burlington, Iowa, was among 20 Americans and Canadians proclaimed heroes Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Five of the heroes died in their rescue attempts.

Swanson was in his motorboat on the Mississippi River near Burlington in southeastern Iowa on July 26, 1987, when he sped to the disabled boat, grabbed a rope and towed it

See HEROES, page 10

1989

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1989

State managers denounce O'Neill pay-raise order

HARTFORD (AP) — State managers say they are angry and feel like second-class citizens as a result of the governor's order capping their pay raises at 3.5 percent and eliminating any cost-of-living increases they might have received in the 1989-90 budget year.

At a meeting Thursday, some talked of forming their own union so the state would have to negotiate their raises and couldn't take any unilateral action without union approval. Morale, they said, is sinking fast. Accusing the governor of playing politics and making them the scapegoats in the state's budget crunch, they voted unanimously to seek a meeting with O'Neill to urge him to modify the order.

Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's press secretary, said that wasn't likely. "He made a tough decision. I can't foresee any circumstances under which he would change his mind."

Sandberg said the governor would not rule out a meeting with the managers but "if the intent of the meeting is to get him to change his mind on a decision he's already made, I can't see it."

When he issued the order June 23, O'Neill said the move would save the state \$6 million.

"Six million dollars is chicken feed," former Governor Herbert, a manager in the Department of Income Maintenance, said at Thursday's meeting of the Management Advisory Council. He said O'Neill's order was "capricious, unfair, clearly political."

"The \$6 million isn't going to balance the damned budget," said Thomas DeRiemer, a manager in the state Department of Human Resources. DeRiemer heads a separate group, known as the State Management Association of Connecticut, which is considering legal action to get O'Neill's order reversed or at least modified.

The managers are mid-level bureaucrats in state agencies,

barred by state law from forming or joining unions. O'Neill's order does not apply to legislative or judicial branch workers, because the governor has no authority beyond the executive branch of government.

"Governor O'Neill has robbed state managers of their hopes and dreams," said Mark Schillinger of the comptroller's office.

Steve Hitchcock, a manager in the state Department of Environmental Protection, said his managers feel like they've become "the whipping boys of the administration."

"They're getting hit on the head again," he said, recalling a move, ultimately unsuccessful, to require managers to take three unpaid days off last spring to help save money. "It's really been destructive."

Many of the 30 managers at the meeting said they felt they had become second-class citizens in the eyes of the administration and noted that most unionized state employees were getting raises of at least 4 percent and many higher than that.

"Is the governor's office saying we are all worth less than the clericals, who just settled for 4.5 percent?" said Steven Hayes of the state Banking Department.

Sue Hellerman of the attorney general's office said she and other managers were all over the place when they were first given adequate notice. But Henry S. Howard, head of the Management Advisory Council, cautioned that that could be a mistake. He also noted that state law would have to be changed before that could happen, a process that could take years.

He also noted after the meeting that managers have had it pretty good over the past few years, when the state was running surpluses and pay raises ranged as high as 12 percent.

"Times are tough now," he said. "There were some very tough decisions that had to be made."

Workers at two other agencies also threatened Thursday to join the strike if they cannot reach agreement on contracts currently being negotiated.

Jonathan Rosenblum, a union organizer with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said the strike could involve 250 employees at Health Care workers at a state agency that serves the mentally retarded, threatened to strike July 11 if the state does not honor a union contract to raise their wages.

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Lawyer is rearrested

HARTFORD (AP) — A West Hartford lawyer, acquitted recently of larceny and forgery, has been rearrested on charges of bribery of a witness and tampering with a witness state police said.

Ronald E. Cassidino, 43, turned himself into state police in Hartford at 2:20 p.m. Thursday. He was released on \$5,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in West Hartford Superior Court July 17.

State police said further details on the arrest were not available because a Superior Court judge ordered the arrest affidavit in the case sealed.

A Hartford Superior Court jury acquitted Cassidino on Monday of larceny and forgery charges in connection with the alleged theft of \$20,000 from a Florida man.

The charges stemmed from a hearing in 1987, when Cassidino persuaded a judge to refund \$20,000 in bond money that had been posted by John Carra. Cassidino allegedly told the judge the money was needed to care for Carra's sick mother who was dead, Cassidino allegedly forged Carra's signature on the check and kept the money for more than a year.

Cassidino had represented Carra's son, Steven Carra, in a criminal case. Steven Carra pleaded no contest in 1987 to first-degree assault and criminal attempt to commit murder and is awaiting sentencing.

During his three-week trial, Cassidino contended that John Carra conspired with his son to murder another man. He also contended that John Carra sought to bribe a prosecutor or a judge. Cassidino claimed that Carra devised the criminal charges to seek revenge.

The Statewide Grievance Committee, which handles complaints against lawyers, has voted to bring Cassidino before a judge in connection with the criminal case. A judge could revoke Cassidino's license to practice law if he is found to have violated his duties as an attorney.

Asbestos risk is questioned

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The billions of dollars spent to remove asbestos could be better used for other purposes because the substance is not a major health risk to the general population, a Yale University professor said in a report published Thursday.

"People have a panic reaction to the very word 'asbestos,'" said Dr. Bernard Gee, a professor of pulmonary medicine at the Yale School of Medicine, who co-authored a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"The risks are very, very small in the general population, and there's a large waste of money," Gee said.

In the next 10 years, up to \$150 billion will be spent to remove asbestos from schools and public buildings nationwide, Gee said. Schools in Connecticut, already under intense budget pressures, are spending millions of dollars to inspect buildings and remove the material.

Asbestos, a mineral once commonly used as insulation and in some pipes, brake linings, packing, flooring and roofing products, paper, plastics and textiles.

Earlier this century, workers who were exposed to large amounts of asbestos showed a high rate of lung cancer and other lung diseases.

The workers apparently breathed in asbestos fibers, which lodged in their lungs, causing the formation of lung scars, or asbestosis, and tumors in the outer membrane of the lung, called mesothelioma.

Recently, asbestos was found in deteriorating school buildings, water supplies and some foods, stirring fears that the general population was in danger. In the past three years, federal and state governments adopted laws requiring public and private schools to clean any asbestos.

But the health risks of asbestos to the general public have remained unclear.

Dr. David Brown, director of the toxic hazards division at the state Department of Health Services said the asbestos-related diseases that came out of the workplace provide ample cause for concern. Waiting for more definitive proof could be an enormous error, he said.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports cities research by scientists in New Orleans showing that asbestos in schools is associated with fewer than one death in 3 million people each year.

They showed that risks to children associated with smoking, home accidents, drowning, aircraft accidents and floods is much greater.

"For lung cancer, an overall attack on smoking, as advocated by the Surgeon General, will be far more effective than asbestos removal in the reduction of risk," Gee and Brooke Messman of the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington wrote in their report.

Removing asbestos may even create dangers by disturbing fibers so that more float in the air, where they can be breathed into the lungs, Gee said.

"If you want to control the situation, the one thing not to do is start ripping out all the old asbestos that's causing no trouble at all," he said. "The way to make matters worse is to wake the sleeping dog."

The Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened to the public March 31, 1889.



BARE WALLS — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on Thursday cleans out the office at the Municipal Building he occupied for 2 1/2 years. Weiss, 67, will officially retire today, his last day on the job. Richard J. Sartor, former town manager of South Windsor, will take his place.

Stamford police won't work overtime

STAMFORD (AP) — There might be some unexpected fireworks in Stamford this weekend as 70 police officers are refusing to work mandatory overtime and the chief is promising to punish them if they miss work.

The officers are refusing to work because they claim they aren't given adequate notice. They also say they can only be forced to work mandatory overtime in an emergency.

Chief George Mayer ordered officers to work overtime on Saturday and Sunday because not enough officers volunteered to cover special events, such as a concert and fireworks display.

The Stamford Police Association noted that the officers will be without a contract as of Saturday as it announced its opposition to mandatory overtime. The union's two-year contract expires at midnight Friday.

Union officials said the officers will work their regular shifts, but not overtime.

"We can only be ordered back if it's an emergency," said Sgt. Robert Lopiano, union vice president.

Lopiano said ordering officers to work overtime to provide security for the holiday celebration was not an emergency.

Mayer said Wednesday that he expects to have twenty police officers on hand to provide security at the events. Twenty-nine officers, plus supervisors, are scheduled to work regular shifts over the weekend.

The chief also said departmental sanctions will be filed against those who refuse to work overtime.

"They will be brought up on charges if they do not honor the order," Mayer said.

Richard Augustynowicz, president of the 265-member police union, is the problem results from the department being undermined.

"One squad in uniform division has been forced to work over five events during holiday periods in just one year," he said.

Additional officers had been notified only in the past week about their assigned overtime shifts.

Health care workers vote to strike

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Health care workers at a state agency that serves the mentally retarded, threatened to strike July 11 if the state does not honor a union contract to raise their wages.

Workers at two other agencies also threatened Thursday to join the strike if they cannot reach agreement on contracts currently being negotiated.

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At least 18 injured in fire

HARTFORD (AP) — Fire officials were to continue investigations today into a fire that raced through a four-story apartment building injuring at least 18 people, fire officials said.

Police said four juveniles were taken into custody in connection with the fire and at least 60 people were left homeless.

The fire in the brick building broke out around 6 p.m. Thursday and was brought under control about three hours later, fire officials said.

At least 12 firefighters were taken to area hospitals suffering from a variety of injuries including burns, sprains, smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, said Assistant Fire Chief Richard A. Epps. He said many firefighters were expected to be treated and released early today.

An unidentified woman, who suffered third-degree burns over 55 percent of her body was transported by helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital's burn center. She was listed in guarded condition early today, hospital officials said.

An unidentified man was also critically injured when he jumped from a window. He also suffered burns.

At Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, a 21-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant was hospitalized with injuries when she jumped from a second-floor window. She was listed in good condition early today.

Two other women, ages 29 and 39, were being treated for smoke inhalation at Saint Francis but would probably be released, hospital spokesman said. A 7-year-old girl was being treated for a minor burn to her finger, the spokesman said.

Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr. said two children playing with matches may have been responsible for setting the fire, which ignited in a dumpster behind the apartment building.

Stewart said fire officials were told the children were seen playing in the dumpster before the fire began.

The building housed stores on the first floor with apartments located on the upper three floors.

Fire Lt. Steve Harris described the scene when he arrived as chaotic. Onlookers were helping firefighters haul water hoses to the building, and some climbed fire ladders to try and assist in the rescue.

At least one man, who was able to reach an upstairs window, dove headfirst through its glass panes and reached people inside who were later carried out by firefighters.

NATION & WORLD

Polish leader backs more reforms



WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski says he's open to additional democratic reforms in Communist Poland as long as they benefit society.

The comments by the Polish leader came before the party's Central Committee meets today to consider a nominee, likely Jaruzelski, for the new office of president.

Jaruzelski in a 40-minute interview with The Associated Press said the party will not return to its monopoly rule of the past. "We have become convinced that monopoly is a very unhealthy thing, not only in the economy, but also in political life."

Candidates backed by the labor union Solidarity won 99 of 100 seats in the newly created Senate and all 161 seats open to the opposition in the 460-member Sejm during voting in June. The reformist Sejm seats were reserved for the governing communists and their allies, who they control the legislature.

The two chambers, meeting as the National Assembly, are expected to assemble early next month to elect a president.

The electoral activity will take place as President Bush comes to Poland on July 9-11 for a state visit. Bush is expected to express support for the recent Polish reforms.

Jaruzelski, who crushed Solidarity during martial law in 1981 and agreed to legalize it this year, held the extradition to face charges in New Jersey that he murdered his wife, three children and mother 18 years ago.

Baugh declined to identify Clark's New Jersey attorney.

Clark was arrested June 1 at the Richmond accounting firm where he had worked for 1 1/2 years. FBI agents had been tipped off by a viewer of the national television program, "America's Most Wanted," which 11 days earlier had run a segment focusing on List.

Authorities say List fled to Colorado and then Virginia and had built a new life without changing his appearance or profession.

Reporters were not allowed onto the tarmac at Newark International Airport, where Clark was led handcuffed to a car and taken to the county jail in Elizabeth. No court arraignment was immediately scheduled.

In Richmond earlier, Clark, 63, did not respond to reporters' questions as he boarded the plane.

Clark's attorney, David Baugh, said he advised Clark to waive extradition and that he was stepping out of the case because Clark had no legal matters pending in Virginia.

Mass murder suspect back in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A quiet churchgoing accountant was returned to New Jersey to face charges that he murdered his wife, three children and mother in their suburban home 18 years ago.

Robert P. Clark, who authorities say is really John E. List, arrived from Richmond, Va., on Thursday after waiving extradition proceedings. He signed the extradition papers as Clark.

Although he denies he is List, authorities say fingerprints and a scar prove Clark and List are the same man.

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Partner' law vote sought by clergymen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roman Catholic churches are helping a minister and rabbi gather signatures for a petition drive to force a referendum on the city's domestic partners ordinance.

Though the petition is not officially sanctioned by Archbishop John Quinn, some local Catholic churches have encouraged parishioners to sign it after Sunday Masses, church officials said.

In their petition, the Rev. Charles Melhenny of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Lionel Feldman say the domestic partners ordinance "arbitrarily redefined the time-honored and hallowed nature of the family, flying herewith in the face of some of society's most precious values. It is only fair that the issue should be submitted to all the voters."

The law — enacted June 5 — is intended to extend health benefits to "domestic partners" of city workers. Under the law, live-in partners would be entitled to bereavement leave and hospital visitation rights.

The law defines domestic partners as any "two people who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship." It is not binding on private businesses.

The clergymen's petition is one of several on file at City Hall. To get on the ballot, organizers must submit the signatures of 16,800 registered voters. Registrar Germaine Wong said Thursday.

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by Attorney Leo J. Barrett At Law

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'Santa Barbara' dominates awards

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Santa Barbara" won Daytime Emmy Awards for outstanding series and actress, sending perennial nominee Susan Lucci home empty-handed for the 10th straight year.

Lucci, star of ABC's "All My Children," was on hand at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Thursday as former "All My Children" colleague Marcy Walker was honored for her role as Eden Capwell Castillo on "Santa Barbara."

Others who chose not to attend the ceremony fared better.

Justin Desj, who plays Keith Timmons on "Santa Barbara," which repeated as outstanding supporting actor, but again missed the proceedings.

And "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek sent along his thanks after being named best game show host. He added that if his absence helped him win, he promised not to come again next year.

"The Oprah Winfrey Show" was recognized as best talk show for the third straight year, and veteran broadcast personality Sally Jessy Raphael received her

"The Oprah Winfrey Show" was recognized as best talk show for the third straight year.

first Emmy in a 30-year career, as best daytime talk show host.

David Canary was honored for the third time in four years for his roles as Adam and Stuart Chandler on "All My Children."

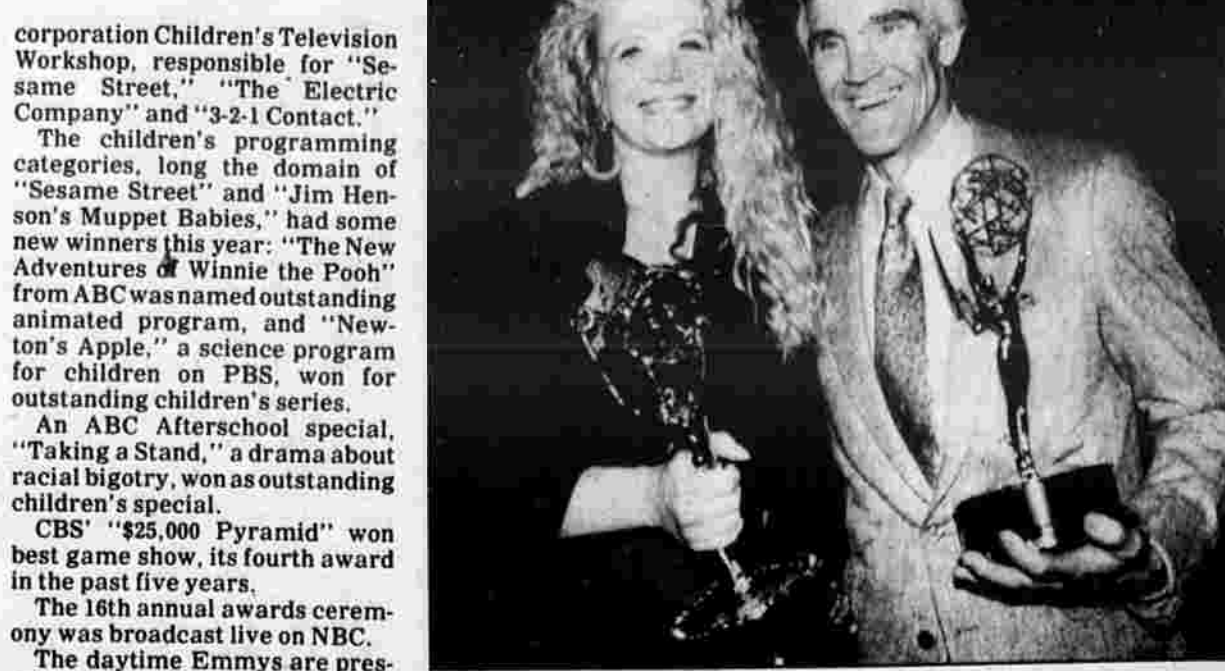
"I don't deserve this any more than any of you, but I've got it and I'm thrilled," Canary said.

In addition to the top series, actress and supporting actor honors, "Santa Barbara," which premiered five years ago, received its first writing award and two other acting awards in the competition among soap operas.

Nancy Lee Grahn, who plays Julia Wainwright on "Santa Barbara," shared supporting actress honors with Debbi Morgan, Angie Hubbard of "All My Children."

The young winners were the late Douglas Watson, who starred as Mackenzie Cory for 16 years on "Another World," Watson, a nominee for best actor, died in May of a heart attack.

Muppeteer Jim Henson presented a Special Emmy for Lifetime Achievement to Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of the non-profit



The Associated Press

DAYTIME EMMY WINNERS — Outstanding lead actress Marcy Walker of "Santa Barbara" and outstanding lead actor David Canary of "All My Children" are all smiles after winning Daytime Emmy Awards Thursday in New York.



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Dole aide resigns amid sex scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are investigating a letter announcing his resignation as Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole's political personal liaison to the White House.

Balach told the Times that thousands of dollars in charges were run up on his credit cards without his knowledge after he used the service.

Secret Service agents and District of Columbia police raided the house in Northwest Washington on two occasions, in February and May.

In applying for search warrants, district police Detective Gerald W. Robertson said the investigation had produced "probable cause to believe that records and evidence related to an interstate prostitution business" were located there.

Stephens refused to talk about allegations of the homosexual ring, but said in a statement that his office "has been investigating allegations involving credit card fraud arising from the execution of those warrants."

During the raids, officers confiscated multi-line telephones, paging devices, credit card im-

printers, numerous bank statements, credit card slips and a diary of the escort business, according to an inventory filed in U.S. District Court.

The Times said it has obtained a number of credit cards and identified individuals who paid for services, including Balach.

Labor Department sources said Balach initially decided Thursday morning to take a few days' annual leave after being named by the Times as a patron of the escort services. He resigned Thursday evening.

In an interview before his resignation was announced, Balach said, "I have been a victim. I'm cooperating fully. I've talked several times with the Secret Service." He declined to elaborate, but said the Times had published "an accurate account of the turmoil I've been through" the last few months.

The Times quoted unnamed witnesses and law enforcement agents as saying the Secret Service kept one box of seized files containing names and other information about high-level government officials who were

Scientists link gene to multiple sclerosis

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers reported evidence today that a gene that affects disease-fighting white blood cells may help make people susceptible to multiple sclerosis.

If the gene is abnormal, it may prime the cells to attack normal nerve tissue rather than germs.

The new finding will make no immediate difference in therapy. But scientists should be able to develop better treatments as they learn more details about what causes the disease, said study co-author Stephen Hauser.

Hauser, director of the neuroimmunology unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, reports the findings in today's issue of the journal *Cell*, with colleagues at the hospital and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

As part of the immune system, T-cells normally fight invading germs. But perhaps they attack nerve tissue instead if something goes wrong with their mechanism for choosing targets, researchers say.

A study published earlier this year also implicated the gene in the disease.

An estimated 250,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis, an often crippling condition that can produce weakness, difficulty in coordination, dizziness and loss of balance. Scientists have long known that genes play some role in making people susceptible.

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Picturebook Colonial of 8 private rms., 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, and a fabulous lot! \$230k. A perfect place for the perfect family.

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BRAND NEW LISTING!!
Great 8 Room Raised Ranch on Strawberry Lane in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 1 half bath, fireplace, city utilities, 2-car garage. Fenced rear yard. PRICED RIGHT at \$137,900.

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If you have always wondered what it would be like to own investment property here is your chance! Excellent income is generated by this 3 family on Spruce St. in Manchester. Separate utilities, 60-sq-ft rms with porches, pantries and appliances. 3 car garage. Reduced to \$224,900.

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MANCHESTER
New listing, charming 5 rm ranch. Living room with fireplace, formal dining rm, 2 large bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, brand new sun deck, private tree yard, central location. Asking \$165,000.

MANCHESTER \$171,900
NEW TO THE MARKET! Charming 2-family (4/4) that has been totally beautiful 3 yr. old 4 bedroom home up-dated in all areas. Hardwood floors, central air, city convenience appliances, bright, spacious room. Low taxes, low heating costs, modern kitchen, walk to wall carpeting, large family room situated on private one acre lot!

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MANCHESTER \$160,000
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OPINION

Court hurts efforts on civil rights

The Supreme Court has done to civil rights efforts what the Reagan administration could not get Congress to do.

In three court rulings, the court has mounted its own serious challenge to affirmative action efforts to equalize employment opportunities, regardless of an applicant's race or sex.

In the process it has undermined the good faith efforts of many government agencies and corporations to comply with what the court previously said was the law of the land.

In a case involving telephone companies in Alabama, the court made it easier for employers to defend hiring and promotion practices that have an unfavorable impact on women and racial minorities.

In a case involving firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., the court ruled that court-approved affirmative action settlements are open to subsequent legal challenges.

And in a case involving telephone employees in Illinois, the court placed a 300-day time limitation on the filing of lawsuits challenging newly adopted seniority systems that are alleged to be discriminatory.

The ruling in the Alaska case, for example, was made in 1971 by the Burger Court. Since then, the ruling has been used as the basis of new civil rights laws enacted by Congress.

As Congress has had to do before, it must make clear for the Rehnquist Court that the United States is not going to reopen old civil rights wounds. The arguments are settled and progress has been made.

—The News-Times, Danbury

Open Forum

Memories of year of Manchester life

To the Editor: By the time you read this letter, I will have completed my 16-month stay and will be on my way back to my home in Colombia.

I have really enjoyed my year in Manchester and have met so many great people. I will dearly miss Manchester High School, but I have so many wonderful memories that will live on.

Also, a big thanks goes to EF Foundation's area reps, Jeff and Nancy Weisenburger, who found me a terrific host family and were always there when I needed them.



White House watch: Teflon II

Are you wondering how Bush got so popular? It's a miracle of modern science.

George Bush is lucky. Of all newly elected presidents in American history, he entered the White House with the fewest members of his party in Congress.

It's not all luck. I'd never guessed it, but Bush is as gifted at the politics of governing as he is at the politics of campaigning.

He's got a lot of help from his staff, too. The White House has a large number of people who are very good at what they do.

Doctor supported, nurtured our family

As Dr. Frank Horton retires, our family would like to take the opportunity to thank him for over 30 years as our family's pediatrician.

Dr. Horton not only helped us raise our 11 children but some of our grandchildren, since those of our children who stayed in the area turned to him when they sought first-rate medical care for their own dear children.

His concern and very real caring for each and every child he tended, his patient understanding and support of anxious parents, his dedication to providing the best in medical care for his

Royal split on the way in Jordan

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan knows how to handle monarchy, but matrimony is another matter. He is on his fourth wife, an American-born debutante whose Cinderella story is second only to that of Grace Kelly.

The object of Hussein's interest is a 21-year-old woman whose mother is an American and father a Palestinian. Her name is Lisa Halaby.

Public grousing about the queen could come at a worse time for the king. His normally stable country has been broken by austerity measures and by rising, the prime minister, Hussein's boyhood friend, was forced to resign because Jordanians blame him for their troubles.

Queen Noor, setting the rumor mill in motion with the speculation that she wants to put her way in a pampered corner so she can set up housekeeping with someone new.

Most disconcerting to the royal house is that Jordanians are openly complaining about the close friendship the queen developed with actor Sean Connery when he was in Jordan filming "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Drug data falsified to get OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The generic version of a popular high blood pressure drug was sold to the public without undergoing full safety tests, a House subcommittee charges.

Vitarine Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., recalled the drug, a generic version of Dyazide, earlier this month because of concerns that faulty data may have been submitted to the Food and Drug Administration in an application for approval of the drug.

The new information raises serious concerns about the safety of Vitarine's product as well as the generic version made by Bolar Pharmaceuticals and the original drug made by SmithKline Beecham, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in a letter to the FDA.

A subcommittee source said the tests yielded different results even though SmithKline's original product allegedly was being compared with itself, instead of with the Vitarine generic drug.

The comparison studies are critical to the FDA's approval of a prescription drug. The tests determine whether the generic drug is chemically identical to and thus biologically equivalent to the original.

Dingell's subcommittee has been conducting an investigation into alleged bribery in the FDA's generic drug division.

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FISHING PAL — Bob Bolland, a fishing buddy of President Bush, says he used Bush as a guinea pig for new lures he's made.

Fishing lures get a presidential test

By Dirk Beveridge The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Bob Bolland likes nothing better than fishing President Bush as a guinea pig for his homemade fishing lures.

"I make him my official tester," Bolland said as he worked to scout out the local bluestfish in preparation for the president's long holiday weekend beginning today.

In an interview at his nearby Biddeford home, the 64-year-old retired Navy man said he made a string of mackerel flies to give the president over the weekend while Bush is at his oceanfront home.

SUMMER IS STILL A GOOD TIME FOR PLANTING.

WE STILL HAVE A LOT OF COLOR TO FILL IN THOSE GAPS. EXTRA SPECIAL GERANIUMS 4 PLANTS PER TRAY Now Only \$188 Reg. \$330

PERENNIALS STILL A GOOD SUPPLY. MANY FULL COLOR. CONCRETE STATUARY WE STILL HAVE A HIGH SELECTION OF BIRD BATHS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM. SUMMER HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-5:30 SAT. 9:00-4:00 SUN. 9:00-2:00

Navy apologizes to sailor for news leak, says lawyer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Navy has apologized to a sailor for falsely implicating him in the USS Iowa turret explosion that killed 47 seamen, the man's lawyer said.

Two Naval Investigative Service agents apologized to Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Hartwig Wednesday for news leaks suggesting he was involved in the April 19 explosion, said Miami attorney Ellis Rubin.

"We now demand that the Navy officially clear Mr. Truitt and tell the public that he is not a homosexual nor was he involved in any murder-suicide pact that resulted in the explosion," Rubin said.

Chicago (AP) — A new penny-a-pack cigarette tax to generate money for the homeless is winning praise from advocates and criticism from the tobacco industry, which says smokers shouldn't pay an undue portion of social programs.

After comparing lures for a few moments, Bolland told Bush, then vice president, to follow him for a good fishing spot.

After he was finished, Bolland recalled, "I was fishing out at Wood Island out there at the mouth of the river, and I was just minding my business."

at Before The Stork Summer is heating up with 10% Sales to 70% Sales

at Before The Stork Summer is heating up with 10% Sales to 70% Sales. New Summer hours effective July 5 thru Labor Day. Open 'til 9 Thursday & Friday. Daily 10-6. Closed Sundays for the Summer only. Tri-City Plaza Vernon — 871-2910

people's bank Buckland Office 1060 Tolland Turnpike 646-7684 Monday-Wednesday 9am-4pm, Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 8:30am-1pm

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Landers

From page 1

thing to go island-hopping. Landers said Thursday he would not run for district president in 1990 if elected a town director.

He also said he did not want to fill a seat on the town Board of Directors until provisions of the district-town agreement are executed, including transfer of a town-owned firehouse off Tolland Turnpike to the district, construction of trunk sewers to serve the Buckland mall and conversion of the Willis garage on Main Street to district offices.

"That was my platform for the Eighth District presidency," Landers said.

Those projects could be complete in a year, Landers said, which means it's conceivable he could run this fall and serve as a town director in 1990.

Landers has been a volunteer firefighter for the district fire department for more than 12 years and is the owner and operator of TEL Enterprises, a Manchester landscaping firm.

Landers readily admitted that he has felt and expressed animosity toward the town in the past. "That's an understatement," he said.

He was active in the pro-district group called STEAL, Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, which successfully fought a 1987 referendum question that would have eliminated

the district's right to veto a merger with the town. Last year, Landers was active in Save Our Sewers, a district group that opposed a 1988 version of the agreement with the town on fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Negotiations between the town and district began shortly after the defeat of that pact and during a year of discussion the current agreement was ratified by both governments.

In his 1989 campaign for district presidency, Landers touted the agreement as an example of the district's progress under his leadership.

"Supposedly we have peace now," Landers said Thursday. "I guess we'll just have to see."

There are currently two vacancies on the Board of Directors for the fall election. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and Democrat Barbara Weinberg, former mayor, announced they would not seek re-election.

Democrat Josh Howroyd has said he will seek one of those vacant seats on the board.

Democrat Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty and Republican Geoffrey Naab have not announced their intentions.

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Democrat Mary Ann Handley and Republican Ronald Osella and Theunis Werk have said they will run for re-election.

Heroes

From page 1

1904, when industrialist Andrew Carnegie founded the organization.

Recipients or their survivors are given \$2,500 each and a bronze medal. Some survivors receive pensions as well.

Others honored Thursday were: Billie Bonds, 49, of Aptos, Calif., and Robert E. Siegel, 38, of Santa Cruz, Calif., who helped subdue a crazed man attacking a woman with a machete in Santa Cruz on May 20, 1988.

Richard L. Jordan, 42, of Edmonton, Alberta, who helped save a 12-year-old girl and her 9-year-old brother from drowning in the Pacific Ocean at Uluwele, British Columbia, on July 29, 1987.

Robert L. Carter, 27, of Milton, Del., who died 12 days after an unsuccessful attempt to save a 7-year-old boy from drowning in the Broadkill River in Milton, Del., on May 10, 1988.

R.A. Mills, 65, of Albany, Ore., who rescued a woman in a burning van on Sept. 16, 1988, in Pistol River, Ore.

Three Canadians, Robert J. Seymour, 31, of Marion Bridge, Nova Scotia; Michael Skoczko, 21, of Binbrook, Ontario; and Raymond R. Rikic, 26, of Hamilton, Ontario, who saved a man trapped inside a gas station wagon on Oct. 9, 1986, in Stoney Creek, Ontario.

Joseph C. Otero, 44, of Anaheim, Calif., who helped save a 1-year-old boy from being struck by a train in Buena Park, Calif., on Jan. 19, 1989.

Warren D. Sarley, 65, of

Rochester, N.Y., who saved a 7-year-old boy who fell through the ice on a pond on Jan. 22, 1988, in Greece, N.Y.

Lee Crawford, 27, of Jackson, Miss., who died in an unsuccessful attempt to save two young children from drowning after the car the youngsters were in rolled into a pond in Edwards, Miss., on May 12, 1988.

Steven E. Blake, 21, of Provo, Utah, who died 15 days after he tried to save a man from electrocution Aug. 10, 1988, in Edmonton, Alberta, but Blake died. David A. Conley, 45, of Salt Lake City was honored for his successful effort to save Blake.

David J. Gretkowski, 24, of Burlington, Vt., who saved a 15-year-old girl from drowning in Lake Champlain near Plattsburgh, N.Y., on June 5, 1988.

Lavinia Kekumu, 27, of Nanakuli, Hawaii, who died saving two boys and unsuccessfully attempting to save a third from a burning house in Nanakuli, Hawaii, on Oct. 18, 1988.

Richard E. Gagnon, 35, of Oxford, Mass., and Stephen W. McInerney, 20, of Lowell, Mass., who saved a woman from a burning car in Burlington, Mass., on July 21, 1988.

Hat Do, 22, of Hamilton, Ontario, who died trying to save a friend from drowning in the Grand River in Dunville, Ontario, on July 18, 1988. The friend was later rescued by others.

Harold L. Taylor, 34, of Indianapolis, who helped save a man who was overcome by toxic fumes in a pit in Indiana Park, Calif., on Jan. 16, 1988.

The department will publish a proposed regulation to terminate the program due to the enormity of the losses involved, high patterns of abuse and the failure of the program to benefit the needy," the department's announcement said.

The Reagan administration sought legislation to abolish the program but was unsuccessful. Kemp's proposed regulation must remain open for a period of public comment before it can become final.

President Bush earlier this week accepted some responsibility for scandals which have surfaced alleging influence-peddling and mismanagement in HUD.

The government also lashed out Thursday at the European Economic Community for making "presumptuous accusations against China."

China

From page 1

State media in morning reports said Premier Li Peng dismissed international criticism of the crackdown.

"China has also noticed an anti-China current," Li told the foreign minister of Sao Tome and Principe, an island nation off West Africa. Under the banner of human rights, these people have made unwarranted accusations of China for its quelling of the counterrevolutionary rebellion and punishment of criminals according to law.

President Yang Shangkun told a visiting delegation from Bolivia on Thursday that he hoped the suppression of the rebellion represents a reasonable act in handling our internal affairs," the state-run China Daily reported.

"No ruling party or government will allow the subversion of itself," Li said.

The government also lashed out Thursday at the European Economic Community for making "presumptuous accusations against China."

"There's no change; the missing men haven't been located and the search still continues," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Matt Walter this morning.

The civilian diving crew was delayed for a time while awaiting the arrival of another vessel to help secure the overturned rig, which was considered unstable amid 20 mph winds and 5-to-7-foot seas, officials said.

"The divers did go down, so evidently they felt it was secure enough," Petty Officer Ron Chadwick said later. "But they were unable to get inside the vessel.

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Oil-drilling ship sinks; at least 4 men missing

FREESPORT, Texas (AP) — Divers braving rough seas searched this morning for three crewmen missing after an oil-drilling vessel capsized in the Gulf of Mexico, but they were unable to enter the ship and got no response when they fished up the hull, officials said.

A fourth man on a fishing vessel helping in the search fell overboard and also is missing, said Lt. Don Mervin with the U.S. Coast Guard in Galveston.

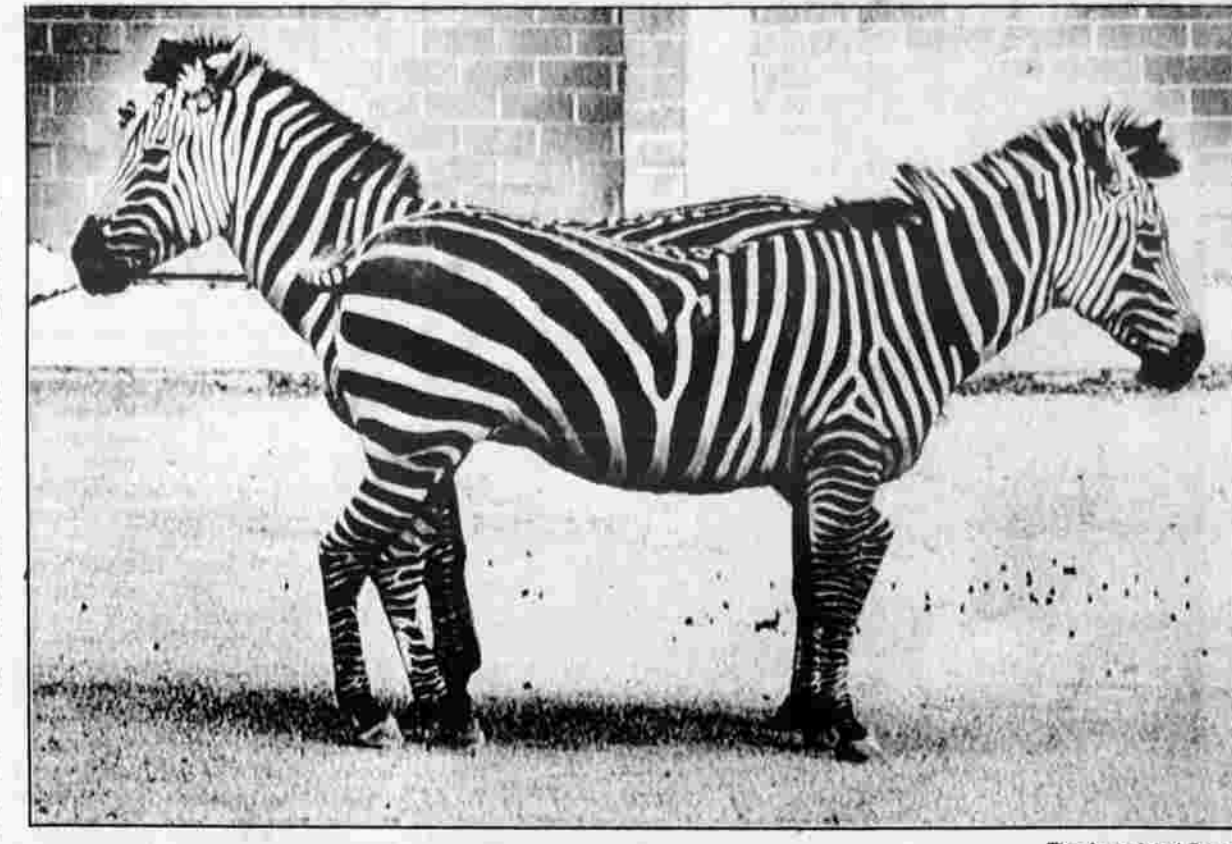
Six workers from the vessel Titan, containing a jack-up rig, were rescued late Thursday by Coast Guard helicopter and boat

crews. They suffered minor injuries.

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COMING AND GOING — Two zebras at the Birmingham, Ala., Zoo walk past each other recently, giving the appearance of a two-headed animal.

HUD cancels mortgage plan, says it's 'riddled with abuse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is canceling a \$500 million mortgage loan guarantee program that one official says is "an absolute disaster."

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp ordered the troubled program canceled Thursday, as the department said the program was "riddled with abuse."

Meanwhile, a House Government Operations subcommittee today was beginning review of another HUD program — the mortgage co-insurance program canceled Thursday, as the department said the program was "riddled with abuse."

The June 1987 memo from Deborah Gore Dean, former executive assistant to then-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, detailed more than \$2 million in funding from HUD to Bayamon, Puerto Rico, during fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

The memo was sent to Tony Benedi, coordinator of special projects in the vice president's office, and provided the information "per your request."

A Bayamon resident, Fred Bush — former deputy chief of staff for then-Vice President Bush — earned \$253,000 as a consultant but had been included in an inspector general's audit of HUD's moderate rehabilitation program.

Fred Bush was a key fundraiser for George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign but is no relation to the president.

Bush, who also is ambassador-designate to Luxembourg, used his second appearance before the panel to make "clarifying statements" to the testimony he gave on May 25.

Bush had testified he contacted Ms. Dean about a project in Bayamon after finding her name in an executive federal telephone directory. Several panel members had questioned that account.

But on Thursday Bush said one of his former colleagues reminded him that Ms. Dean's name was first raised at a social gathering when the colleague was talking with another former HUD official, Hunter Cushing.

"My colleague's recollection is that Mr. Cushing told him we should talk to Deborah Gore Dean," Bush said.

Bush said he didn't know Dean so he consulted the directory, subsequently called Dean and later met with her at her office to discuss the project.

Sudan shared borders with Egypt to the north, Libya to the northwest and Chad to the west. During his second premiership, el-Mahdi forged close ties with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and had chilly relations with Egypt.

el-Mahdi's government has been dogged from the beginning by the rebellion of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, which began in Nimeet and exacerbated by famine and flood, has caused economic disarray in the country.

Even after the natural famine ended with good rains two years ago, hundreds of thousands of southern Sudanese died last year because the war kept them from receiving relief supplies as well as their homes in search of shelter.

Both sides have used food and control of relief supplies as weapons in the conflict over the northern-controlled government's economic, political and administrative policies toward the south.

HUD and Congress are investigating political favoritism in the agency during the Reagan administration. Brown is among a growing list of former officeholders and GOP leaders who have been identified as beneficiaries of housing programs during the Reagan administration.

Jason Wright, a spokesman for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, said Lynn's involvement in the project amounted to "all of a

five-minute phone call."

Lynn could not remember who he spoke with at HUD, but recalled that he only asked if housing officials could check on the status of New Haven's grant request, Wright said.

Lynn was asked to make the call by his predecessor at Aetna, Hartford attorney John H. Filer, who was serving as a consultant on the New Haven project, Wright said. He said Lynn made the call "as a concerned citizen."

"His involvement in the project was recalled by William Ginsberg, the city's former development administrator.

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Coup

From page 1

said the International Civil Aviation Organization had warned airlines not to fly over Sudan.

Omdurman Radio went off the air early today but resumed transmissions at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) with martial music. An announcer read a notice for listeners to await an important statement from "the June revolution."

"The June revolution has come to restore to the Sudanese citizen his injured dignity and rebuild the Sudan of the future," the agency quoted the radio as saying.

The military has ruled Sudan for about 23 years of its 33 years of independence.

A text of a later statement on the radio, read by Brig. Gen. Omar Hassan and also distributed by the Middle East News Agency, said the military staged the coup because "political parties failed to lead the nation toward the realization of its minimum aspirations."

The statement said el-Mahdi had "wasted the country's time and squandered its energies with much talk and policy."

"The people backed up by their armed forces are fed up with the military's rule and have undermined national unity and revived tribal animosities," the statement said.

In February, the military said it would move against el-Mahdi unless he ended Sudan's six-year civil war by accepting a tentative peace pact worked out between an opposition party and southern rebels. The war has contributed to food riots, widespread hunger in the south and a severe refugee problem.

The Egyptian agency said the information came from Hamilton County Board of Elections records.

Lawyers in the Cincinnati law firm of Dinsmore & Schell, representing major league baseball in the case, made two contributions, totaling \$150, to Nadel during the election campaign, according to the records.

Two of the contributors to the firm representing Rose said their contributions totaling \$63,500. One of the contributors to the firm representing Rose said their contributions totaling \$63,500.

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SPORTS

Law firm and Nadel are linked

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A judge who ruled in favor of Pete Rose in his lawsuit against baseball has accepted more than \$1,600 in past contributions from Cincinnati lawyers in two firms that represent Rose, Hamilton County records show.

Judge Norbert A. Nadel, of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, declined comment on the hearing's outcome is a foregone conclusion. If found to have bet on baseball games, Rose could be suspended for a year. He could be banned for life if found to have bet on games involving the Cincinnati Reds, the team Rose manages.

Nadel, who faces an election next year, has declined to talk to reporters since his ruling. Even if the donations were small, said Janet Lewis, executive director of the Ohio Common Cause, "there is still the perception by the voters that a judge who receives donations during a campaign month can be expected to respond."

Nadel's past contributors include several of the senior partners of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, a Cincinnati legal firm representing Rose before Nadel's ruling.

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FOCUS/Advice

Singles should be treated as adults

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter expressing concern regarding the manner in which a wedding invitation had been issued prompts me to write you about my objection to the way singles are often treated in that regard.

We have two sons, both past 35 and professional men, who are happily unmarried and have their own homes in cities many miles from ours.

Invitations for weddings, graduations and other occasions, as well as Christmas cards, often come to us with their names tacked on as if they were still children. Anyone who does not have their addresses considered them with a single phone call. Instead, we seem to be expected to call them long-distance or write to them to relay the invitation or greeting. They, in turn, have made it a practice not to attend any function when invited in this manner.

On one family occasion they were seated at the "children's table" because they were unmarried.

Their grandmother excluded them from her magazine gift subscription list, saying, "That is only for the OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Phil Scott, P.D.



THE FIRST SHOTS FIRED AT PEARL HARBOR ON DECEMBER 7, 1941 WERE NOT BY THE JAPANESE BUT BY AMERICANS, AS A 3-PAGE JAPANESE 30-MINUTE CENTER PEARL HARBOR IT WAS SHOT AT AND SUNK BY THE DESTROYER U.S.S. WARD. THE WARD'S SKIPPER REPORTED THE SINKING, BUT FAILED TO AWAKEN THE AUTHORITY. AN HOUR LATER, JAPANESE PLANES ROARED IN WREAKING DESTRUCTION.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Use birth control after menopause

DR. GOTT: I've been through menopause and no longer menstruate. How long do I have to continue birth control so as not to get pregnant?

DEAR READER: In theory, when a woman reaches menopause she no longer produces an ovum and cannot get pregnant. In practice, gynecologists advise using birth control for about a year after the menses stop because some women will menstruate again after several months, indicating a low level of hormone and a real possibility of pregnancy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 73-year-old mother was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy three years ago and has been hospitalized twice since with congestive heart failure (CHF). The doctor suspected a virus to be the cause. She is presently taking Lanoxin and Capoten, and her doctor paints a picture of gloom and despair. Is her doctor optimistic or pessimistic?

DEAR DR. READER: Cardiomyopathy refers to a primary disease of the muscle. It is caused by a variety of factors, including nutritional deficiencies, drug toxicity (especially alcohol), certain tumors, inherited diseases (such as Friedreich's ataxia) and a multitude of infections. For example, many types of virus can cause cardiomyopathy, leading eventually to serious disability and death from inefficient muscle contraction (congestive heart failure). These viruses are not hereditary. Lanoxin is a form of digitalis, increases the strength of heart-muscle contraction. Capoten reduces the pressure against which the failing heart must pump. Therefore, when used in combination, the medicines improve cardiac function.

The doctor is correct in indicating that your mother's prognosis is not encouraging. However, with modern heart drugs, she should be able to lead a more independent and vigorous life than she could have 10 or 15 years ago, when these medications were not available. I think the doctor is on the right track; your mother should follow his or her advice.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

letter regarding the experience I had with my grandbabies in their car seats. Parents have to get tough and absolutely insist that their little ones are buckled up whenever they ride in a car.

My smart daughter and her husband solved that problem by training their child to insist on being buckled up. My 3-year-old grandson said to me, "Grandma, you can't go yet because you've buckled me up!"

Train the children to demand to be buckled up. Readers, instruct your little ones to demand to be buckled up—or nobody goes anywhere.

DEAR PEGGY: Hoopray for a great suggestion. Little ones are always taking orders—what a treat for them to be able to give one. Thanks for giving several million people a self-computer program.

DEAR ABBY: The vacation season is here. I'm going to Europe several years ago. The first trip, in France, the night before the bus driver was to leave our

DEAR STEAMED: You just did. And I couldn't have said it better. Dear Abby: Thanks for your

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PEOPLE

Jones in Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welsh pop singer Tom Jones tossed garters to several hundred female fans Thursday during a ceremony adding his name and his money stolen to the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"He said it was his turn to throw the underthings," said Hollywood Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Ana Martinez-Holler, who pointed out that Jones' fans often throw lingerie at him during his concerts.

Jones had a variety of gold singles and albums in 1968 and 1969, including "Delilah," "Love Me Tonight," "Help Yourself and 'I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancies are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know Commercially, the commercial version having added features.

It turned out the unpaid fines were owed by another "Mr. T." but the former star of "The A-Team" was not angered by the mix-up. He went to City Hall and said, "I know these aren't mine, but I'll pay them anyway," according to mayoral spokesman Marj Halperin.

The tickets were issued to another driver who used the "MR T" vanity license plate before the real Mr. T did, Halperin said. Despite Mr. T's offer, she said officials would try to find and fine the real scoundiff.

Gregory confronts dealers
SHERBOURNE, La. (AP) — Activist Dick Gregory said people are no longer afraid to walk in their neighborhoods since he and localists began marching and confronting drug dealers.

Gregory received a standing ovation at a meeting of the Caddo Parish Commission on Tuesday when he talked of his plans to fight drugs in this northwestern Louisiana community.

Since coming to Sherboorne about a month ago to start a bank, Gregory has set up camp in a park where drug deals were common. Gregory said he plans to live in the Cedar Grove A.B. Palmetto until it can be declared a drug-free zone.

Olympian turns designer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Florence Griffith-Joyner, who won the 100-meter "athletic negligee" during the U.S. Olympic trials, has been chosen to design new uniforms for professional basketball's Indiana Pacers.

"Quite simply, the lady has style," Donnie Walsh, the Pacers' president, said at a news conference Thursday.

Griffith-Joyner, who won three gold medals at the 1988 Olympics, retired from track after the Seoul Games to start a clothing line.

The final choice for the team uniforms will be announced in three weeks and used in the 1990-91 season.

Theater named for general
ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP) — Robert L. Scott Jr., the 81-year-old retired brigadier general who wrote "God Is My Co-Pilot," soon will have a theater named after him.

Officials of the Museum of Aviation at Robins Air Force Base announced a \$250,000 fund-raising campaign to build a theater named for the Macomb-born World War II ace.

The theater will be in a museum building scheduled for construction this year. It is to be similar to the National Air and Space Museum theater in Washington.

Our Language
An enthusiastic supporter or fan is a devotee. The noun contains vote — when you need a synonym for fanatic, cast your vote for devotee.

The slang verb buffalo has two meanings: "confuse" and "intimidate." It's not used often, but that's no reason to be cowed by buffalo.

QUESTION: Before I join a health spa, can you tell me where they got the word spa?

ANSWER: Spa comes from the name of a resort town in eastern Belgium. The town of Spa, long famous for its mineral springs, found its name being applied to other health resorts by the 1600s. The lowercase spa no longer requires mineral springs; in fact, you're lucky to find a hot tub.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charges: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 5:30 a.m. on Friday.

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!
Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.

Call 643-2711 TAG SALE SIGN FREE WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

Notices

- 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**
HELP elderly lady, 2 hours of lunch, No cooking or cleaning. Call after 6:30pm 643-1006.
- 11 NIGHT WANTED**
Front desk clerk, Experience helpful but not necessary. Friday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. Saturday 5:00am to 3:00pm. Sunday 5:00pm to 1:00pm. Salary negotiable. Apply in person, Manchester Village Motor Inn.
- 11 HELP WANTED**
BOOKKEEPER - Full Charge - Must be familiar with all aspects of running a small company. Call 643-4663.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
All real estate advertised in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination on race, color, sex, religion, or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. Any advertisement which includes any of these words is in violation of the law.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
COVENTRY - Look no further. 2 1/2 bedroom Cape on oversized lot. Vinyl siding, huge living room, washer/dryer, garage and carport. Swimming pool, fishing nearby. Hurry, this one is a steal. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
MANCHESTER - Why build? This house has it all. Great Colonial with lots to live in. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, U & R built. Three car garage, finished basement, large eat-in kitchen overlooking in-ground pool. Full floor den, second floor lounge area. Set for \$50,000. Call D. D. Fish Realty, 643-1911.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
COVENTRY - Look no further. 2 1/2 bedroom Cape on oversized lot. Vinyl siding, huge living room, washer/dryer, garage and carport. Swimming pool, fishing nearby. Hurry, this one is a steal. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
LYDALL - Woods Ranch unit price \$108,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors, central air, large deck. Call ERA Today, 643-1911.

Lost and Found

LOST 6-20 - Large grey female cat, vicinity of Indian North Park, off of Wearing Orange color and red collar. REWARD 645-6901.

Private Party Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Day Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 27
• Merchandise Under \$50
• Ad must contain price
• Ad must include FREE PAUSE COMPANY, P.O. Box 327, Agarwood Mass., 01101 ATTENTION: Ralph

Reception/Security Weekends

Front desk security position available in a new retirement community. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM. Candidate must be dependable, personable, and enjoy people. Ideal for retirees. Apply in person at
Arbors at Hop Brook 647-9343

Wanted Adult Carriers

Enjoy the outdoors and earn some extra spending money delivering the Manchester Herald door to door. For more information call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

Business Opportunities

America's oldest licensor of ice cream shops needs qualified franchisees to operate their own
Ice Cream Factory
Call Collect 514-969-7200

Legal Notices

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of June 26, 1989:
Appl. 1347 Lisa A. & Ann B. Carson - Denied variance to minimum lot area and maximum density to construct three residential units at 44 North Street, RC Zone.
Appl. 1348 Henry Brien - Granted a variance to reduce the minimum side yard to build a car port at 1931 Elmwood Street, RR Zone.
Appl. 1349 Team of Manchester, Water and Sewer Department - Granted a variance to allow a 1000 gallon storage tank at the Highland Street Booster Station.
Appl. 1350 Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc. - Granted a variance to allow a 1000 gallon storage tank at 1229 Main Street, B III Zone.
Appl. 1351 St. James Church - Granted a Special Exception to permit a church on a 1.5 acre lot in the RR Zone. The church is located at 1229 Main Street. The church is currently used for church services and is to be used for church services and is to be used for church services.
Appl. 1352 Kenneth D. Brien - Granted a Special Exception to place a 1000 gallon storage tank at 176 Elmwood Street, RR Zone.
Appl. 1353 William H. Brien - Granted a Special Exception to place a 1000 gallon storage tank at 1211 Elmwood Street, RR Zone.

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. NOTICE of these decisions has been filed with the Town of Manchester.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Colman, Secretary

643-2711

