

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Only \$135,000 for these brand new 7 room 1,800 sq. ft. Contemporary town-houses...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

FOR sale by owner - 4.4 acres abnd building property, Thomaston Street, Glastonbury, 06431-0726

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Up to 7,200 sq. ft. industrial space, plus 1 acre of land for lease...

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRESTIGIOUS Industrial Condo in Ellington available for the new or expanding business...

61 CARS FOR SALE

CARTER USED CARS

- 87 Volvo Jetta 4 Dr. \$8495
88 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$7995
89 Dodge Aries SE 2 Dr. \$13995
87 Olds Firenza 2 Dr. \$7395
88 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$7395
89 Pontiac LeMans 4 Dr. \$7195
88 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$7395
89 Camaro 2 Dr. \$12995

JOE RILEY'S DILLON FORD

- 88 EXP Coupe \$7495
89 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495
88 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495
89 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495
88 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495
89 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495
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89 Escort LX 1.6 H/B \$7495

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

- 83 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. \$4995
84 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$4995
84 Buick Century Wagon \$6995
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$7295
85 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7395
85 Electra T-Type \$9995
85 Century Wagon \$7395
86 Buick 4 Dr. \$4995
86 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6995
86 Nova 4 Dr. \$6995
86 Pont Bonneville 4 Dr. \$6995
87 Somerset 2 Dr. \$6995
88 Delta 80 2 Dr. \$6995
88 Marquis XR4T \$9495

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

- 1987 Chev Cavalier \$6995
1988 Buick Century \$14995
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier \$14995
1988 Chevy Suburban \$16800
1988 Buick Skylark \$12995
1988 Buick LeSabre \$12995
1987 Buick Skylark \$12995
1988 Buick Century \$14995
1988 Buick Electra \$14995
1988 Buick Century \$14995
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1988 Buick Century \$14995

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND wanted. Five plus acres. Church of the Living God of Manchester is interested in purchasing...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1 bed room, 2nd floor. On busline, \$550.00 per month. Very nice. Utilities additional...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COVENTRY - convenient but private location. 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, 2 months security deposit...

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bed room with garage. Custom kitchen and bath. Fully furnished...

34 HOMES FOR RENT

TWO Family house for rent in Manchester. For information and appointment call 742-1818 anytime.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Lovely bungalow style house, 3 bedrooms, family room, appliances and garage. Available immediately...

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER. Downtown business district. 1240 sq. ft. Fronting on Main Street. Private parking. For sale or lease...

36 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

STEREO-Samsung SCM-7000. Dual cassette. CD player, radio, just like new. Asking \$250.00 or best offer.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 254 13" width - 2 for 25c. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

38 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

U PICK BLUEBERRIES at the Corn Crib. Buckland Road, South Windsor. 8:00 am-11:00 am. 3:00 pm-8:00 pm.

39 TV SPECIAL OFFER

Recorded television from our big trade-in sale. Now only \$299.95. Call 643-5135.

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RECORD

About Town

Ice cream spectacular set

The Manchester Recreation Department and Shady Glen dairy stores will sponsor the annual Ice Cream Sundae Spectacular on July 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center. The event will feature all the Shady Glen ice cream you can eat for \$1.50. The rain date is July 13.

O-Anon group to meet

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for meeting room.

Pot luck picnic is slated

Scandia Lodge, Vass Order of America, will have a pot luck picnic supper Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Johnson, 144 Cooper St. Members should bring their lawn chairs. If it rains, the supper will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Silk City, Adelines to sing

The Silk City Barbershop Chorus and the Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Thursday at 7 p.m. The Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Cathy Niswander of Colchester, has taken numerous prizes in state and regional singing competitions.

The Silk City Chorus, celebrating its 20th anniversary, has more than 50 singers, and recently was named state chorus champion. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted for band shell operating expenses. Animals are not permitted on the grounds. The rain date is Friday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 647-6016.

Mental health meeting set

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center, 105 Main St. The support group, affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III Inc., is open to families and friends of those individuals with prolonged mental illness.

YWCA day care in Bolton

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch is currently accepting registrations for its Bolton Neighborhood program beginning in the 1989-90 school year. Neighborhood is a state licensed, before and after-school child-care program for children in kindergarten through grade 6.

It offers both full and part-time rates, flexible schedules and is suitable for both the full-time working parent and for those who may only need day-care one afternoon a week. The program will be offered at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton, Monday through Friday during the school year. For fee schedule, and more information, call 647-1437.

In addition, the YWCA is accepting registrations for its Before and After-school Child-care Program located at Keeney Street, Martin, Wadell, and Buckley schools. All registrations will be accepted in person only at the YWCA, located at 78 North Main St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special appointments may be arranged. A \$28 registration fee and a completed registration form is required to reserve a slot. For more information, call 647-1437.

Walk for Lupus planned

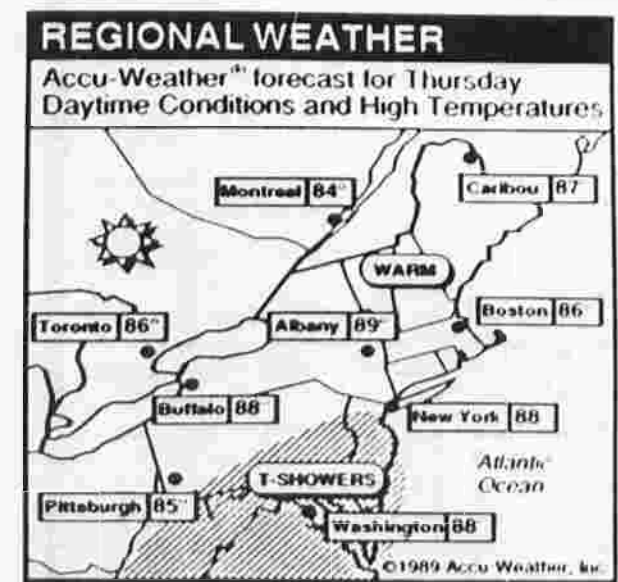
The Lupus Foundation of America is sponsoring the "Loop West Hartford for Lupus" Walk on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. Call the Lupus office at 521-9151 to obtain a sponsor sheet and additional information.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 654, Play Four: 7479.
Massachusetts daily: 0906.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 835, 2717.
Rhode Island daily: 2179.

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 477, Play Four: 1845.
Connecticut Lotto: 4, 15, 19, 21, 26, 30.
Massachusetts daily: 3923.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 622, 4763.
Rhode Island daily: 0296.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 4, 11, 18, 33, 40.

Weather



Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, fog developing. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Thursday, fog thinning to hazy sunshine. High around 80. Outlook for Friday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.
Constat: Tonight, fog developing. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, fog thinning to hazy sunshine. High around 80. Outlook for Friday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, fog developing. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, fog thinning to hazy sunshine.



CAR RAFFLE—David LeBlanc, general sales manager at Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., sits in a Lincoln Town Car, similar to the automobile being raffled by the Manchester Rotary Club. Raffle tickets are \$100 and can be obtained by calling Joe Swenson, chairman of the club's car raffle, at 646-5254, or by calling Mike Lynch at 646-4321.

Obituaries

Roland A. Pinard

Roland A. Pinard, 53, of Newington, died Monday (July 3, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Theresa Kasek of Manchester. He also is survived by his wife, Carmella (Forte) Pinard; his son, James M. Pinard of Newington; a daughter, Maryann de-Preaux of New Britain; three brothers, Robert Pinard of Windsor, Norman Pinard of Cleveland, and Raymond Pinard of Cheshire; two other sisters, Rita Bourke of East Windsor, and Jeannette Egan of Windsor; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Newington. Burial will be at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian Franceschena

Lillian (Gambolati) Franceschena, 71, of Hebron, died Tuesday (July 4, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. She is survived by her husband, Albert Franceschena; a son, John Franceschena of Hebron; a daughter, Jean Trusz of Glastonbury; a brother, Frank Gambolati of Hebron; three granddaughters; and a niece and two nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department, Main Street, Hebron 06248, or to the American Cancer Society, 54 North St., Willimantic 06226.

Martin A. St. Amand

Martin A. St. Amand, 74, of 200 Redwood Road, died Monday (July 3, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Genevieve (Garke) St. Amand.

Joan Cross

Joan (Ladyga) Cross, 52, of 29 Ansaldo Road, died Sunday (July 2, 1989) at Manchester Memorial

He was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester. Before retiring, he was employed as a machinist at the Dunham-Bush Co.

He was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester. Before retiring, he was employed as a machinist at the Dunham-Bush Co. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Rio St. Amand, Gerald St. Amand and Gilles St. Amand, all of New Brunswick; two stepsons, James Tatro of Stamford, two brothers, Romeo St. Amand and Noel St. Amand, both in Canada; five sisters, Marie Berube of Bristol, Carmen Cyr of Danbury, Martha Dube, Jeannette LaForest, Cecile LaForest, all in Canada, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hart. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald A. Bergenholzt

Donald A. Bergenholzt, 66, of Berlin, died Sunday (July 2, 1989) at New Britain General Hospital. He was the father of Elaine Johnson of Manchester.

He is also survived by his wife, Vivian (Parkes) Bergenholzt; a son, Paul Bergenholzt of Middlefield; another daughter, Dianna Orvis of Newington; a sister, Lillie Bergenholzt of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; a niece and two nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Berlin Congregational Church, Berlin. Burial will follow in Maple Cemetery, Berlin. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Porter's Funeral Home, 111 Chamberlain Highway, Kensington. A Masonic service will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Berlin Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 878 Worthington Ridge, Berlin 06037.

Sean M. Leahy

Sean M. Leahy, 28, of Medford, Mass., died Tuesday (July 4, 1989) in Boston. He was the husband of Mary E. Leahy of Medford, formerly of Manchester. He also is survived by his mother-in-law, Patricia (Collina) Desautels; two brothers-in-law, James Desautels and Michael Desautels; and a sister-in-law, Michelle Evans, all of Manchester; his father, John J. Leahy of Medford; his mother, Regina Leahy; and three brothers, Stephen, Thomas, and Michael Leahy, all of Medford. He was predeceased by a sister, Gina Leahy.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Raphael's Church in Medford. Burial will follow at the Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gaffa Funeral Home, 43 High St., Medford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund, Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston 02114.

Police Roundup

Man arrested on charge of throwing fireworks

A 29-year-old Manchester man was arrested Monday on charges that he threw a firecracker in front of a car, police said. David L. Doucette, of 26 Foley St., was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment and discharging of fireworks, police said.

A 29-year-old Manchester woman told police she was driving south on Foley Street Monday when she saw a man identified as Doucette throw a large firecracker in the roadway, police said. The firecracker exploded as she drove past it, and the woman said debris from the firecracker hit her in the head through an open car window, police said. Police released Doucette on a \$500 bond but re-arrested him when they discovered his driver's license had been suspended and he attempted to drive home from the Manchester Police Department. He was additionally charged with operating under suspension, and failure to carry insurance and identification, police said.

Doucette is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

College Notes

Graduates from Cornell

Robert J. Fitzgerald, son of Robert J. Fitzgerald of Manchester and Helen Fitzgerald of Santa Ana, Calif., graduated from Cornell University on May 28. He received a bachelor of science degree in city and regional planning. While at Cornell he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, roved with the Cornell Crew Club, participated in a New York City internship, and was on the dean's list.

Earns social work degree

Marianne Policastro, recently graduated from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is currently employed with the Terrence Cardinal Cooke Award for Community Service.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

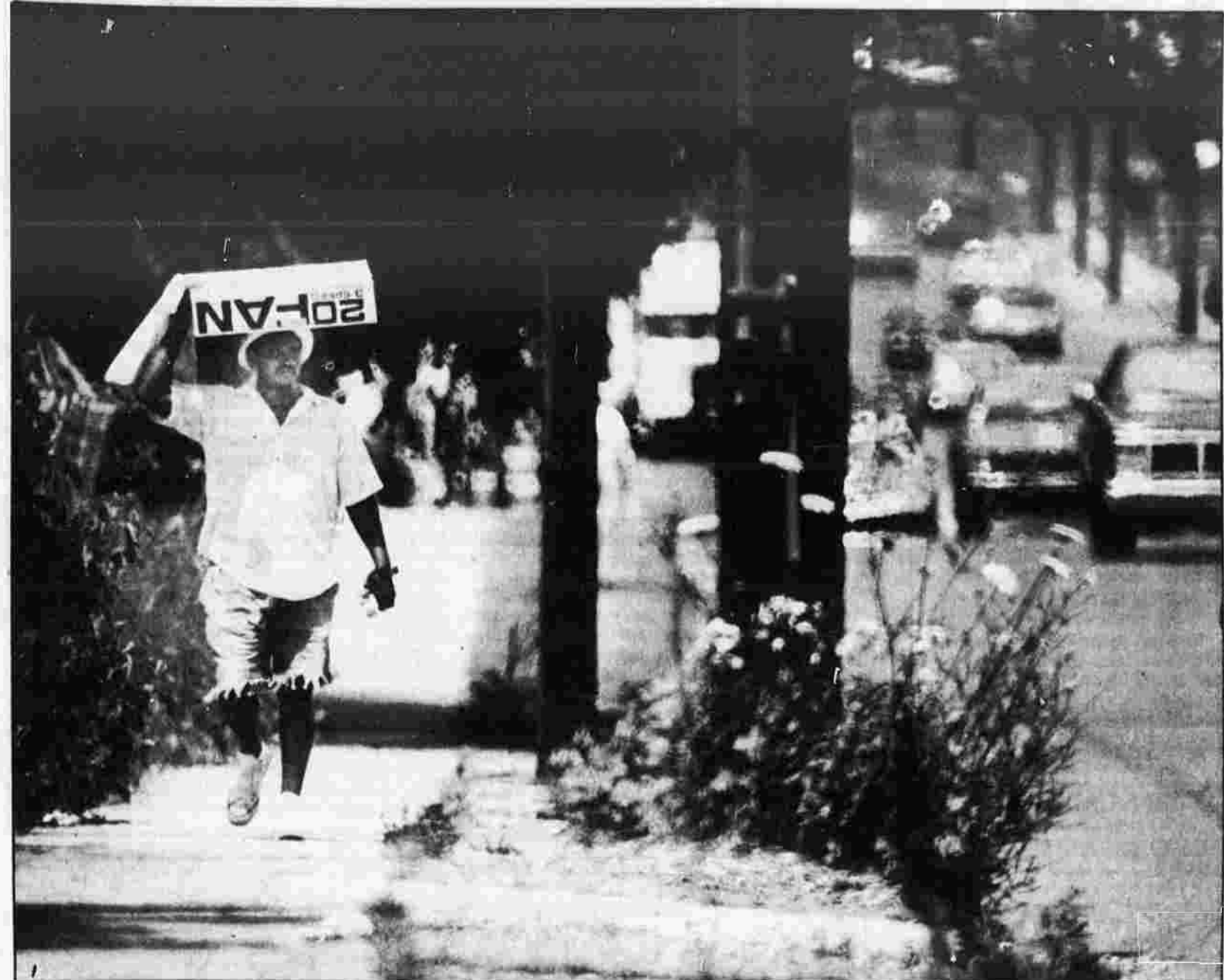
A few summers ago when I was vacationing at Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, the "camp family" at Geneva Point Center celebrated Christmas on July 25. They enjoyed doing some of the things we associate with the celebration of Christmas: carol singing, gift giving, even decorating a Christmas tree. The joy of celebrating a particular holiday doesn't always depend on the season or time of year.

We celebrate Thanksgiving in November, but there are good reasons for having a summer thanksgiving too, such as the relaxed pace of summer vacations, the abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables in the garden, the gathering of family for a reunion, the beauty of a summer evening listening to music at the Bandshell. We could all add to a summer thanksgiving list of blessings.

But, of course, our thanksgiving should be daily celebration and our thanks be given to God with every breath. For all that we are and see and experience is His gift. A song of gratitude should be heard in our day-to-day living.

Rev. Ruth M. Johnson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

LOCAL & STATE



BEATING THE HEAT — Theodore Gomes of East Hartford walks home via Broad Street with a fan he bought Monday. He was looking forward to using the fan to beat the summer heat.

Burned building riddled with violations

HARTFORD (AP) — The apartment building that was the site of a three-alarm blaze last week that injured 18 people and displaced 60 was cited for nearly 240 housing code violations in May, city inspection records show. Although some violations were minor, others included garbage strewn about the yard behind the building, rats and roach infestation and missing toilets, leaking ceilings and holes in walls and doors. Residents also complained about lack of heat.

The city's Licenses and Inspections Department also received two trash complaints in March, one referring to the building's "overflowing" trash bins, and the department twice in 1988 cited the building for trash violations, the records show.

Fire officials said the Thursday three-alarm fire was started by an 11-year-old boy who set fire to boxes behind the four-story, 12-unit structure. The fast-moving fire spread to a neighboring building.

A city official who considers Comfed Savings Bank of Lowell, Mass., to be the building's owner, despite a dispute that made it appear the building had been abandoned by its owner.

Both bank officials and the building's most recent owners, Giovanna and Riccardo P. Lombardo of Wetherfield, have denied owning it.

Riccardo Lombardo said he transferred the property to the bank, from which he had obtained a \$445,000 mortgage in October.

Comfed officials couldn't be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday, but Dennis Furey, senior vice president, said Friday his bank holds the mortgage but is not the owner.

"As far as we're concerned, Comfed's the owner," said James Nanni, chief of inspection services for the licenses and inspections department.

The building, being demolished under city order, has an extensive history of housing-code violations and was the site of a Jan. 16 fire that caused more than \$3,000 in damage and the closing of at least one apartment.

London Superior Court on cocaine possession charges. He has been free on a \$750,000 bond.

Police said Howe and Peter Contino of Preston were the ringleaders in a drug operation in Howe's arrest, will share more than \$750,000 to use in drug enforcement, Twardy said.

The rest of the money will be turned over to the federal government.

Howe is awaiting trial at New

September, but under the agreement Howe will keep the home after paying the government its appraised value of \$225,000 in return for its release.

The New London, Groton town and state police and the New London County State's Attorney's Office, all of which participated in Howe's arrest, will share more than \$750,000 to use in drug enforcement, Twardy said.

Howe, 47, of Waterford, was one of 15 people arrested last August when state and local police searched 23 homes and busi-

nesses and broke a ring police said supplied the region with 22 pounds of cocaine a month, grossing more than \$3 million in sales monthly.

Under a settlement signed this week, Howe will lose two apartment buildings he owned in New London, valued at \$111,000 and \$105,000 each; 11 silver bars valued at more than \$18,000; a particular holiday doesn't always depend on the season or time of year.

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Rev. Ruth M. Johnson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

School officials groan over third Coventry budget

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Townspeople will vote Thursday on a third budget proposal for 1988-89 which includes less money for schools and provides for no increase in the tax rate.

The new proposal of \$14,119,382 has forced the Board of Education to meet the Town Council's new education allocation of \$8,891,212.

Last Thursday, the board met and cut requests for two full-time teaching positions, a half-time teaching position, a custodian, and a bus consultant. Also slashed from the budget was money to repair a basketball court and money for school supplies.

Before the board met to cut the budget, Chairman Lawrence McLeod had said, "We'll try to make cuts in such a way that they don't harm the children."

School board member Patricia Soltys said today, "We are in trouble."

She said significant expenditures are forthcoming and the board doesn't know where the money will come from to pay for them.

Soltys said the town engineer has declared the septic system at the Coventry Grammar School as non-functional, and the state may condemn the school before it opens this fall.

Repairs costing between \$30,000 and \$50,000 may have to be made on the system this summer, she said.

"I don't think we're sending out the best message for the town concerning the positions we have to fill such as the superintendent's," Soltys said.

The board has allocated \$20,000 in the budget to pay bills received for the removal of asbestos in one of the schools.

On June 26, the council decreased the school budget after townspeople turned down the second budget plan on June 22 by a vote of 1403 to 708.

If the proposal had passed, the tax rate of 37 mills would have been increased by 1.7 mills.

hearing room.

The PZC on April 3 denied a similar application for the property without prejudice, which allowed the developers to reapply at any time. The commission said Rothman & Beaulieu's plans did not show sufficient emergency access.

The developers submitted revised plans April 28, but the Conservation Commission criticized those plans, saying the development would allow the developers to build 334 multi-family housing units and convert an existing historic home on the property into 11 units.

The home, built in 1776, is owned by Catherine E. Olmstead, also named as an applicant.

The public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center

should be invited to an Independence Day event at a public park. "It's not their private country club," she said.

Dilieto, who is not seeking re-election, called the party "purely" a neighborhood function.

"The residents of the neighborhood have a right to hold this," he said.

Besides offering an aerial show, the event included three group plays, a profile of Dilieto, the American flag and the Statue of Liberty.

Balletto said the display was "mainly paid for by private citizens" but he wouldn't say how much it cost.

"We put a lot of time, effort and sweat into this," Balletto said. "The last thing we want to worry about is traffic congestion. We can't have 10,000 people coming into Morris Cove. We have to worry about our own homes."

But Alderwoman Tom Harp called the private party "grossly unfair."

"I'm appalled, but it doesn't surprise me that they would try something like that," she said.

Harp said all city residents

School officials groan over third Coventry budget

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Townspeople will vote Thursday on a third budget proposal for 1988-89 which includes less money for schools and provides for no increase in the tax rate.

The new proposal of \$14,119,382 has forced the Board of Education to meet the Town Council's new education allocation of \$8,891,212.

Last Thursday, the board met and cut requests for two full-time teaching positions, a half-time teaching position, a custodian, and a bus consultant. Also slashed from the budget was money to repair a basketball court and money for school supplies.

Before the board met to cut the budget, Chairman Lawrence McLeod had said, "We'll try to make cuts in such a way that they don't harm the children."

School board member Patricia Soltys said today, "We are in trouble."

She said significant expenditures are forthcoming and the board doesn't know where the money will come from to pay for them.

Soltys said the town engineer has declared the septic system at the Coventry Grammar School as non-functional, and the state may condemn the school before it opens this fall.

Repairs costing between \$30,000 and \$50,000 may have to be made on the system this summer, she said.

"I don't think we're sending out the best message for the town concerning the positions we have to fill such as the superintendent's," Soltys said.

The board has allocated \$20,000 in the budget to pay bills received for the removal of asbestos in one of the schools.

On June 26, the council decreased the school budget after townspeople turned down the second budget plan on June 22 by a vote of 1403 to 708.

If the proposal had passed, the tax rate of 37 mills would have been increased by 1.7 mills.

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RELAXING PASTIME — Joseph Lewkowicz, of Hartford, rear, and his brother, Stanley Lewkowicz, of Rocky Hill, fish for fun at Union Pond last week. They were hoping to catch some carp.

Priest offers to buy guns from parishioners for \$50

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest, upset by two suicides and an accidental shooting death in his parish during the past month, is offering to pay \$50 out of his pocket for each gun his parishioners and others surrender to him.

"I just can't see Jesus saying, 'I'm going to have a gun for protection,'" the Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny said Monday.

The 56-year-old priest, a well-known activist in Connecticut, said he's hoping to collect 100 guns. He's already collected two guns since he announced his plan during a Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck on June 25.

Nadolny said he paid for one of the guns, while the other was given to him by a 65-year-old woman parishioner who was stirred by his call to disarm. The priest said the woman was afraid the gun might be stolen, and she didn't want to be responsible for any harm that might follow if it were stolen.

Each gun he buys will be turned over to police, Nadolny said.

The priest said got his idea last month when an aging parishioner called him and told him he was going to commit suicide. Nadolny said the man had just learned he had cancer and did not enough money to fight the disease.

"I told him I wanted to talk to

him. I told him I would give him \$100 for the gun, and I took the gun from him. I realized that he needed a lot of help," Nadolny said.

Although Nadolny was able to prevent that suicide attempt, two other young men in the Naugatuck area shot themselves in June. Both had learned they were cancer, Nadolny said. He believes they might not have died had someone been able to counsel them.

"In the hospital, I meet on a regular basis with people who cut their wrists. The only place I meet someone who shoots themselves is in the morgue," Nadolny said.

On June 22, a 12-year-old Naugatuck boy was accidentally shot in the back of the head and killed by an 11-year-old friend. The two boys were playing at the 11-year-old boy's home with a small handgun when the accident occurred.

"In a short time, I had five people involved with guns and only one survived," Nadolny said. "I began to realize that there are two problems with guns. First, guns are an accident waiting to happen. Secondly, we can anticipate a lot more suicides in the next 25 years."

Nadolny bases his prediction on more suicides on information provided by experts, who have

TV rights at stake in Time fight

STAMFORD (AP) — The right to serve millions of cable television customers nationwide will be at stake Thursday when Time Inc. and Paramount Communications Inc. take their highly publicized takeover battle to a Connecticut court.

The Superior Court case is part of Time's all-out effort to thwart Paramount's \$12 billion hostile takeover bid so that Time can complete its own acquisition of Warner Communications Inc. for \$14 billion.

At stake are about 767 franchise agreements that affect more than 4 million cable television customers in 33 states, including some subscribers in Connecticut.

Time owns 82 percent of Stamford-based American Television & Communications Corp., which owns or manages cable television franchises across the country. If Paramount is to acquire Time, it must successfully resolve legal issues surrounding transfer of the franchise licenses.

American Television has asked the Superior Court to grant a permanent injunction blocking Paramount's acquisition of the cable franchises. The lawsuit contends that the failure to win an injunction "would have devastating consequences for ATC and all of its shareholders, including ATC's public investors who unaffiliated with Time."

Paramount has promised to obtain approvals for transfers of the franchises and has asked that a trustee hold the licenses until the transfers are completed. But the ATC lawsuit contends there is reason to believe that Paramount won't seek that approval. If that were to happen, ATC said it would be forced to immediately pay its lenders \$1 billion.

"Paramount's misconduct also threatens the public interest," the lawsuit contends.

Paramount's attorneys in New York didn't return telephone calls Friday. But company spokesmen have criticized Times' strategy in recent days.

In addition to the request for an injunction, Time has encouraged the states and towns served by ATC to file lawsuits challenging the transfer of cable television franchise ownership. Time has offered to pay the legal costs from any Paramount counterclaims.

The strategy has been called brilliant by some legal experts, but Paramount has labeled it a "malicious" effort by Time to stall cable franchise approvals.

The Federal Communications Commission also has asked Paramount to clarify a request that the commission authorize a trustee to hold Time's cable licenses pending transfer to Paramount. Paramount wants Donald H. Rumsfeld to be the trustee until it completes its takeover of Time.

In Connecticut, ATC owns Laurel Cablevision Inc., which serves the Torrington area. Torrington officials haven't been contacted by Time in assisting the fight against Paramount, because cable franchises in Connecticut are licensed by the state.

James Meehan, the state consumer counsel, said he will seek to intervene in the Stamford lawsuit. Meehan also intends to file a letter with the FCC and the federal Justice Department complaining about large corporate takeovers.

"We have serious doubts about Time's takeover of Warner, as well as Paramount's takeover of Time," Meehan said.

Tom Garepy, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said a letter from Time circulated through the agency last week. But he said he didn't know if Connecticut intended to join the Time-Paramount dispute, or stay out of it like West Virginia.

Officials at the Department of Public Utility Control, the agency with regulatory authority in the state, are reviewing the matter.

Ruling puts squeeze on lemon law

HARTFORD (AP) — Auto manufacturers will have the same rights as consumers to appeal unfavorable decisions by arbitration panels rendered under Connecticut's Lemon Law, the state Supreme Court says.

The state's highest court said that manufacturers have been unconstitutionally denied the right to appeal an arbitration panel's ruling.

Under the law, designed to protect new-car buyers, the buyer can go to court to appeal the ruling, but the manufacturer cannot.

"We hold that such disparate treatment violates the (manufacturers') constitutional right to a reasonable opportunity to have a

remedy by due course of law in our courts," Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote in Monday's unanimous ruling.

Connecticut's first-in-the-nation Lemon Law provides that buyers may get a new car or a refund if, within the first two years or 18,000 miles, the car is in the shop for more than 30 days or if four attempts to fix the same defect fail.

If the buyer and manufacturer can't agree, the matter is turned over to an arbitration panel to settle the case.

The suit by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturing Association of the United States challenging the law focused only on the arbitration process, not the Lemon Law itself.

Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer, head of the office's antitrust division, said Monday's ruling would mean a temporary halt to the Lemon Law arbitration program. He said his office would ask the manufacturers to agree to continue the program "with the understanding that it would be non-binding on them."

Attorney Mark Kravitz, representing the manufacturers, said that suggestion would be considered.

"We're pleased the Supreme Court has agreed with what we've been saying ever since the law was enacted, that the law violates the Connecticut Constitution," Kravitz said. Court review of the

Resuscitation policy is revised by agency

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Mental Retardation's policy on resuscitating terminally ill patients has been revised in the wake of criticism of the department's handling of the case of a dying mystic girl.

The new policy allows the department's regional directors to approve a non-resuscitation order when death is expected "within days or weeks." In a case where doctors cannot predict the time of death, DMR commissioner Brian R. Lensink will review the case and decide if the order is appropriate.

In all cases, a non-resuscitation order must be expressed desire of the client or the client's surrogate — a parent, guardian or next of kin. The client's senior attending physician also must certify that the client is in the final stages of a terminal illness, and get a concurring second opinion from another doctor.

Previously, only clients not expected to live longer than a few days or weeks could be given non-resuscitation status. The department's policy apparently made an exception to the state-run or state-licensed facilities.

Attention was focused on the non-resuscitation policy when, after the DMR denied their request that their 12-year-old daughter be allowed to die without intervention if her heart or breathing stops, James and Catherine Marshall appealed to Gov. William A. O'Neill and state legislators.

A resident at a DMR-supported facility in Norfolk since 1984, their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, suffers from a rare and incurable illness called Batten's disease. She was expected to die years ago.

After 10 years of mental and physical degeneration, Stephanie is blind, immobile and unable to communicate or swallow. She is fed through a surgically implanted tube and is aware of little sensation other than pain, Mrs. Marshall said.

After parents, who are divorced, did not wish to hasten her death, but they objected vehemently to the department's mandate that she be forcibly revived.

After seven weeks of public pressure and a meeting with the governor, Lensink eventually made an exception to the department's policy and allowed a non-resuscitation order for Stephanie in May.

Accident leads to discovery of body

EAST LYME (AP) — A tow truck operator looking for valuables in the trunk of a car he towed from an accident scene, found instead the badly decomposed body of a woman, state police said.

State police Sgt. Robert Slattery said the body was discovered Tuesday after a vehicle drove off Interstate 85 in East Lyme about 6:50 a.m. and struck a guard rail.

Police were unable to identify or estimate the age of the woman transporting a body, police said.

wound in her chest and wearing only a T-shirt and shoes, police said.

An autopsy on the body is scheduled for today at the Office of the Chief State Medical Examiner in Farmington.

The car's driver, Donald Ghee, 48, of Tampa, Fla., was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating without a license after the accident, Slattery said.

After the body was found, Ghee was also charged with illegally transporting a body, police said.

He said he glanced inside the car, where he saw a Florida motor vehicle document lying on the driver's seat. He then opened the trunk and saw the body. "And I slammed the trunk down real fast" and called police, he said.

Ghee was being held on \$10,000 bond, police said.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.

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Old Glory gets special attention in state during holiday

By The Associated Press

Independence Day is always a flag waving holiday. But this year Old Glory was more on the minds of Connecticut residents than usual.

After the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last week that flag burning was a constitutionally protected form of expression, some state residents used Fourth of July celebrations to express their displeasure with the justices' decision.

In Mystic, members of the Mystic Flag Committee, wearing black armbands, flew the American flag at half-staff to protest the decision.

Nearly 40 town residents gathered with the members of the committee at the Liberty Pole in downtown Mystic Tuesday to raise the flag and pledge allegiance in observance of Independence Day.

"We are here this morning to grieve over the decision that was made in Washington," said committee President William Hermann. "It seemingly condones the desecration of the flag that stands for so much that is high and noble in our land... the flag that so many have given their lives for."

Grimshaw said, "He fell overboard... He was maybe 48. I was the kid, he took me under his wing. If you needed money, he'd give it to you. If you needed anything, he'd give it to you."

In Hartford and East Hartford, meanwhile, it was a typical—and popular—Fourth of July celebration Tuesday.

The ninth annual Riverfest was expected to attract about 500,000 people Tuesday for an all-day festival of games, music, water sports and fishing derbies.

In New Haven, a fireworks display Monday night didn't have the widespread audience some would have liked, but it was a nice treat for Mayor Biagio DiLieto, who is not too young.

"I'm appalled, but it doesn't surprise me that they would try something like that," she said. Harp said all city residents should be invited to an Independence Day event at a public park.



NO HEDGING ON THIS ISSUE — John Blankley, 39, walks Monday past the message he painted on his hedges in front of his home in Milford. He said he was inspired by July 4th holiday and the Supreme Court ruling making it legal to burn the flag.

Montville, state police said. Thomas Moyer, 25, of Shelton and Frank Blando Jr., 19, of Stratford, were killed Saturday in another three-car crash, police said.

As of midnight Tuesday, state police said there had been 295 accidents, 14 of them involving injuries, on state highways since the holiday weekend began Friday night.

State police had issued 2,657 speeding tickets, made 72 drunken driving arrests, issued nine tickets for failure to wear seat belts and gave 235 motor vehicle warnings during the holiday weekend.

Figuerroa, but it had yet to be positively identified. In New Fairfield, state police said Pedro Ortega, 17, of Queens, N.Y., drowned Sunday after swimming in an out-of-bounds area of Squantz Pond state park.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Danbury Hospital following the 11:30 accident, police said.

In Weathersfield, Anthony Rempe, 73, died in his pool. The medical examiner's office determined the death Sunday was accidental.

In Middlebury, William Soler, 18, drowned while swimming with friends and family in Lake Quassapaug, police said.

Efforts by lifeguards, paramedics and a registered nurse to revive Soler were unsuccessful, police said.

On a day when Americans celebrated their liberty, thousands of people in at least 11 cities heard July Fourth calls to safeguard abortion rights.

Abortion-rights activists clashed with police in Boston and burned a flag-draped effigy of a justice in Atlanta during demonstrations against the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to restrict abortion.

Pro-choice protesters who burned an American flag in Minneapolis were attacked by three waiters from a topless bar. One man was arrested and several protesters suffered bruises and abrasions, police said.

On a day when Americans celebrated their liberty, thousands of people in at least 11 cities heard July Fourth calls to safeguard abortion rights.

NATION & WORLD



RALLY FOR RIGHTS — Hildred Cyr, of Dorchester, Mass., voices her opinion during a pro-abortion rally Tuesday in Boston.

Thousands march to protest court's decision on abortion

By Tom Burkke
The Associated Press

Abortion-rights activists clashed with police in Boston and burned a flag-draped effigy of a justice in Atlanta during demonstrations against the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to restrict abortion.

sands of people gathered for the annual Boston Pops concert and fireworks display along the Charles River.

"Let the babies live!" the Rev. Keith Tucci, an Operation Rescue leader, yelled through a bullhorn. There were no arrests or altercations, although each side tried at times to out-shout the other and police had to keep anti-abortion protesters from mixing with their opponents.

Abortion rights activists vow state-by-state fight

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Activists planning a state-by-state legislative campaign for abortion rights say they have little hope that a deeply divided Supreme Court will protect their interests.

"We will do everything we can to make this the issue of the coming elections," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "We will seek to build a political army all across the country."

The high court's willingness to scrap the constitutional right to abortion it established 16 years ago appears now to hinge precariously on the vote of Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman in the nation's history to serve as a Supreme Court justice.

Abortion rights groups say they have little reason to hope she will vote for states from enacting tougher and tougher laws to limit abortions.

announced a willingness to topple it, she said, choosing instead to uphold Missouri regulations limiting abortion rights on narrower grounds.

She voted, for example, to let states require various medical tests to determine whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is "viable" or capable of surviving outside the womb.

The court's 1973 ruling allowed states to make it a crime to abort a viable fetus — but the justices then drew the viability line at 24 weeks.

The tests ordered by Missouri "are to be performed when viability is possible," O'Connor said.

frustration with the caution of his fellow conservatives on the court.

"It thus appears that the mansion of constitutionalized abortion law, constructed overnight in Roe vs. Wade, must be disassembled doorjamb by doorjamb and never entirely brought down, no matter how wrong it may be," Scalia wrote.

Others on the court surely ready to dismantle the 16-year-old ruling are Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The addition of Kennedy to the court last year has shifted the balance of power on abortion and other issues as well.

Impact on Legislature is difficult to assess

HARTFORD (AP) — This week's Supreme Court abortion ruling court is likely to prompt a deluge of legislation when the 1990 General Assembly convenes.

But no one will predict where the issue will stand by the time the legislature adjourns because the decision permits, but does not force, states to further restrict abortion.

In recent years, including this year, the General Assembly has refused to impose any further restrictions on abortion, such as requiring parental notification before a minor's abortion or denying state funding for abortions for poor women.

decision, they're going to have to say, 'Hey, I'm for it' or 'I'm against it.'"

Regina Smith, a leader of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut said politicians would no longer be able to use the argument that they personally oppose abortion but feel compelled to uphold the constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

But Rep. Richard D. Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, said this year's votes on Medicaid funding for abortion and parental notification can't be used to predict what might happen next year.

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Doctors, lawyers hit for drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and lawyers may not be scoring crack in the ghettoes, but some of them are using drugs illegally, and drug czar William J. Bennett says they'd better get control of their professions.

"These are people who make a lot of money, who exercise a lot of influence in society," Bennett said in an interview. "They're role models. Doctors and lawyers, they have a special kind of status. One of the things that stands for lawfulness. There's no good excuse here."

Bennett said he wants law firms and hospitals to conduct drug testing if management thinks an abuse program might exist. He said he plans to include such a suggestion in his national drug strategy, due in early September.

About one-third of the physicians who lose their licenses are tossed out of the profession because of illegal use of drugs, according to one official. Both the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association run programs for their drug- and alcohol-impaired colleagues.

Dr. Bryant Galusha of the Fort Worth-based Federation of State Medical Boards estimated that at least 35 percent of the medical disciplinary actions reported are related directly or indirectly to controlled substances. The vast majority of the cases involve a doctor's personal drug abuse, he said.

In 1988, Galusha said, the federation was notified of 2,302 disciplinary actions against physicians nationwide. Of those, 458 resulted in license revocation, 528 in suspension and 335 in probation, he said.

ABA officials said they had no similar records on lawyers in trouble. Bennett, who held separate meetings recently with ABA President Robert Raven and the AMA's chief executive officer, Dr. James H. Sammons, said such professionals should meet the same standards he's trying to set for athletes. "One strike you're in trouble, and two strikes you're out."

"If you're serious about this thing, you don't just go battering down doors in the inner cities,"

said Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. "To those who have been given much, much is expected."

The ABA and the AMA are voluntary organizations that do not have the power to discipline their members by lifting credentials, and neither Raven nor Sammons indicated he would advocate Bennett's "two strikes you're out" policy.

Instead, they espoused treatment for drug abusers. Keeping records on those who seek help for such problems might make them hesitant to seek treatment, they added.

While heads of some law firms might be considering drug testing, Raven said he doesn't believe it's necessary, especially in the larger firms.

"You have people watching each other," Raven said. "If a person has a serious problem, either in alcoholism or in drugs, that's going to be reflected in their work, their attendance, their punctuality, everything else."

However, Dr. Dorynne Czechowicz of the National Institute on

Drug Abuse said even people who are trained to discover such problems have a difficult time recognizing drug or alcohol abuse by patients.

The key problem for the legal profession is whether an attorney is causing a client to be neglected or a case mishandled, Raven said.

"In many states now, they have procedures where they can move in and protect the client, and that's very important," he said. At the same time, he said, concern for a client's welfare might hinder immediate action against the attorney.

Galusha said medical boards have been criticized for not revoking more doctors' licenses because of incompetency. But he said the boards, faced with extreme legal hurdles to prove incompetency, often will target the physician's use of controlled substances as an easier way to revoke the license.

"The public must come first, not the physician," he said. The extent of drug abuse among professionals is unclear.

No home for statue

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Legion post that raised \$68,000 for a sculptor to recognize drug warriors who served in the nation's military during wartime finds itself with a statue and no place to put it.

The plan had been to set up the half-ton statue in Veterans Memorial Plaza, part of a city park that Legion Post 272 maintains under agreement with the Parks Department.

The Legionnaires thought they had clear sailing from the department when they made arrangements with sculptor Ellen Barry.

But the city Art Commission, which has the final say on whether a sculpture or other art may be displayed on city property, recently rejected the 8-foot bronze of a woman in fatigue and combat boots, calling it "not strong enough artistically."

Jerry Klein, treasurer of Post 272 in the Queens borough, said he had never heard of the commission when the project got started in 1986.

"We thought we would have to work just with the Parks Department. At some point in the project, after the contract had been signed, that's when we heard there was an Art Commission," Klein said.

Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said his department always informs donors that Arts Commission approval is required. "Nobody would tell them to make a statue without first getting it approved" in the design stage, Stern said.

Mrs. Barry said she was shocked by the commission's opinion of the statue, which is nearly complete.

"Anyone who sees this has nothing but comment that she's strong, she's powerful," Mrs. Barry said.

Despite the denial of a permanent site for the statue, the Parks Department has said it may stand temporarily at a city site across the street from the Rockaway park.

Fire damage surveyed

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — Residents returned to their canyon neighborhood, thankful that a wind-whipped fire that leveled 13 homes and caused an estimated \$4.3 million in damage wasn't more devastating.

Firefighters declared the blaze contained Tuesday afternoon after completing a line around the smoldering hills, said Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Joe Silva.

But as firefighters were released from that blaze, about 200 others were dispatched to the San Bernardino National Forest to battle a 180-acre blaze in Santa Ana Canyon, 70 miles east of Los Angeles. Smaller fires flared throughout the region, but were quickly controlled.

Elsewhere, crews battled forest and brush fires in mostly remote areas of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico, where a large fire threatened an endangered type of trout.

In Hacienda Heights, most of the firefighters who had battled the flames since Monday were released, but 100 remained to hold

the containment lines on the 1,500-acre blaze.

Residents whose houses were passed over by flames hopped through the neighborhood Monday returned to their homes to protect them from looters.

Silva said four people were arrested for looting late Monday.

"I cannot believe they would want to take more from people who already have lost almost everything," he said.

Among those returning was Paul Lukather, who was grateful to discover that his two-story Spanish-style house was untouched by flames.

"I walked up here with a neighbor," said Lukather. "We couldn't wait to find out if we had lost our homes."

Flames fanned by erratic winds came within 20 yards of the house and later consumed a small detached recreation room nearby, he said.

"When you think what could have happened, this really was a blessing," he said.

Also returning was Don Younger, who was visiting friends on Monday when he saw a

plume of black smoke coming from his neighborhood. When he tried to drive to his home, fire officials would not allow him through, so he drove to a hill where he could watch.

"I saw the firefighters down on their bellies saving my home. I wish I could hug them all," he said.

After making a thorough survey of the area Tuesday morning, authorities said 13 homes were destroyed and eight were damaged. Losses were estimated at \$4.3 million.

Although as many as 600 people were evacuated Monday night, only 10 people spent the night at Los Altos High School, where the American Red Cross opened an evacuation center.

Fire officials said the cause was under investigation, though they said it probably was made.

In southwestern New Mexico, a wind-driven fire charred about 5,000 acres in the Gila National Forest. More than 650 people, six air tankers and seven helicopters fought the fire, which was started by lightning Friday.

Soviets bid Gromyko farewell

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of people filed past the flower-adorned open casket of Andrei A. Gromyko today to bid farewell to the man who steered Soviet diplomacy through the Cold War and détente.

Diplomats and commoners alike lined the sidewalk for several blocks under gray skies as they waited to enter the turquoise-colored Central Soviet Army House in north Moscow.

A black-and-white portrait of Gromyko, featuring the four faces that earned him the nickname "Grim Grim," hung at the entrance.

Because Gromyko held no public office at the time of his death, he received a private funeral, but the official media gave high accolades to the man who served as foreign minister for 28 years and retired from the presidency nine months ago after Mikhail S. Gorbachev eased him out of power.

Gromyko, who died Sunday at age 79, was dressed in a black suit and lay in a coffin on a bier at the center of the building's Red Banner Hall.

Twenty-nine medals Gromyko received during his long career were displayed on red cushions sloping to the floor from the casket. Among the awards were Hero of Socialist Labor and the Order of Lenin, which he received six times.

Red carnations lay on the coffin, which was surrounded by a mound of flowers and wreaths. A dozen soldiers stood guard, and a band played somber music.

Gromyko's wife, Lydia, wore a black dress and veil and clutched her pocketbook as she sat beside their son Anatoly and daughter Emilia.

The cause of Gromyko's death was not announced by a Soviet source said today he had been hospitalized for three weeks and died when his aorta burst. He had been diagnosed as having circulatory problems five years ago, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A funeral was planned at Novodevichy Cemetery, the Soviet Union's second most prestigious resting place after Red Square.

Senior diplomats from embassies in Moscow traveled to the army building to join Soviets in bidding farewell.

Among them was U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock, who stood for a minute in front of the coffin before approaching Gromyko's family to express his sympathy.

Gromyko became foreign minister after serving as ambassador to the United States during World War II, to the United Nations and to Britain in a half-century of public service.

He was a fixture in world diplomacy for decades, helping to forge the Alliance that won World War II, joining in founding the United Nations and participating in superpower talks that shaped the modern world.

But when Gorbachev rose to power in March 1985, he eased Gromyko out of the role, steering Kremlin foreign policy toward a new, non-confrontational approach.

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OPINION

New era is dawning in management

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Manchester residents who know you will be quick to offer their support, and residents who do not know you will follow suit.

You can expect cooperation from town employees. But they will have to make adjustments to whatever differences there may be between your style of management and the style of Bob Weiss, who held the job for so long.

Weiss, for instance, delegated a great deal of responsibility to subordinates. You may be less inclined to do that, particularly in the early period of what we hope will be a long and fruitful tenure.

Weiss is a bit reserved personally, though hardly aloof. Most people who dealt with you in the past remember you as being highly personable, spontaneous, and expressive.

Your good humor will be an asset because there will be times when you come under fire from critics. And while most of the criticism will be reasonable and well motivated, maybe helpful, some criticism will seem petty or baseless.

That's part of the job, as you know. A more important part of the manager's job is to keep the daily work of local government going as smoothly as possible. And still more important is resolving Manchester's problems as they arise or preventing problems by anticipating their causes.

It is a big job, but it carries a lot of personal rewards.

College board hits taxpayers

The State Technical College System Board, at its final meeting before dissolution, decided to make a present of taxpayer money to two top administrators. The two have been demoted as part of a plan to streamline the technical colleges by merging them with the state's community colleges. But, the board saw fit to retain them at their old, higher salaries.

Is there no higher authority in state government that can overrule this giveaway? It's unfortunate that the two men's jobs are being eliminated. But job elimination is something that no one in the working world is immune to. So why is it that any state authority feels compelled to insulate these two men from the realities of the working world?

If they're not satisfied taking the lower-paying positions that have been offered to them, they're free to look elsewhere for jobs at the salaries to which they have become accustomed. To expect the state's taxpayers to soften the blow of government streamlining while they are at the same time bearing the burden of covering the state's deficit through increased and onerous taxes is adding insult to injury.

— The New Haven Register

China Today



"And now — the news."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851
PENNY M. SIEBERT, Publisher
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MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GRIELLI, Associate Editor



Long odds on flag amendment

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Over the last two years there will be times when you come under fire from critics. And while most of the criticism will be reasonable and well motivated, maybe helpful, some criticism will seem petty or baseless.

That's part of the job, as you know. A more important part of the manager's job is to keep the daily work of local government going as smoothly as possible. And still more important is resolving Manchester's problems as they arise or preventing problems by anticipating their causes.

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Capitol's flagpoles are busy

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — About every five seconds a piece of American history is made, thanks to the activities of an obscure office in a deep, dark corner of the U.S. Capitol — the flag office, which is in charge of flags that have flown above the Capitol.

In Chinese fire drill fashion, flags are taken to the roof of the Capitol and flown for anywhere from five seconds to a minute on two 16-foot flagpoles. A seven-person staff is required to handle the requests for flags that flow in from senators and House members on behalf of constituents.

After the flags have been hoisted and lowered, the flag office processes the Congress member's request, preparing certificates bearing the name of the constituent, the member of Congress who ordered the flag to be flown and the date on which it was flown. No mention is made of how fleeting was the flag's moment aloft.

"I dread doing flags because it means spending whole days dragging a huge handcart piled five feet high with flags all over Capitol Hill to include acquiring a three-fifths vote for Congress to borrow money, requiring a two-thirds vote to approve appropriations and budgets, abolishing the income tax and limiting congressional immunity for traffic offenses."

Members of Congress clearly see the flag as a PR device they can offer folks back home. Requests became particularly brisk after members of Congress began offering the service in their district newsletters. Attesting to their popularity is the expanding stockpile of red, white and blue boxes of American flags that sit floor to ceiling in the Flag Office.

Despite the recent Supreme Court ruling declaring that flag burning is protected under the First Amendment, demand for Old Glory has never been stronger. In fact, the flag business is one of Washington, D.C.'s true growth industries. This will be distributed by raise laborers. This figure is dwarfed by the record 10,471 flags flown over the Capitol on one day — July 4, 1976.

Last year, computers were brought into the Flag Office to accelerate the preparation of the certificates. Constituents are usually charged for the flag flown on their behalf. Congress has even assigned a price to this symbol of patriotism. Most House offices charge from \$8.50 for a 3-by-5 foot nylon flag and \$7.25 for a 3-by-5 foot cotton flag. Prices on the Senate side run higher.

The congressional flag service sprouted in 1957 when Congress requested flags that had been flown over the Capitol. 12 ragged flags were given out that year. By 1958 the demand was so heavy that there was a three-year waiting list. This prompted Congress to establish a more elaborate system to meet the burgeoning demand.

Indoor growing
Marijuana grows indoors accounts for "an increased number of sightings and destructions" according to a secret Drug Enforcement Administration report. Some of the gardens have become very elaborate.

Mini-editorial
A decade ago, the Rev. Jerry Falwell brought forth his Moral Majority — which was neither — on the American political scene. Falwell once denounced the election of Ronald Reagan as "my finest hour," and claimed God was against the creation of the Department of Education. But we wonder if money, rather than mission, may have contributed to the demise of Moral Majority. The organization garnered \$3.3 million in 1987, but fund raising is currently down by approximately half.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Our new American dilemma

By Hendrik Hertzberg

I have yet to meet a well-informed, un-biased black American who would not firmly endorse the following statement: If you're black, you have to be twice as good to travel the same socioeconomic distance as a white person in this country — twice as talented, twice as ambitious, twice as determined.

To this, the average well-informed, un-biased white American will reply: Nonsense. Sure, that was true years ago, but today if you're black and minimally qualified all you have to do to show up and bang — you're in college, you're in law school, you've got the job.

The gap between these two honest perceptions is a measure of the passion and pain of race in America. Race is the wound that will not heal, and the Supreme Court has just rubbed fresh salt in that wound with a series of decisions truncating the equal employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — which, as of July 2, will have been the law for exactly 25 years. What a dismal anniversary present.

To read these decisions is to become aware of the dizzying moral fall from the Warren Court, a product of Eisenhower Republicanism, to the Rehnquist Court, a product of Reagan Republicanism. I ended up sharing the dismay of Justice Blackmun, who wrote the dissent. "One wonders whether the majority still believes that race discrimination — or, more accurately, race discrimination against non-whites — is a problem in our society, or even remembers that it ever was." But the cases themselves are less interesting, and less important, than the larger questions they raise.

Affirmative action is a kind of homeopathic medicine, an effort to correct an immense historic injustice with small doses of small "injustice" in the present. It is an effort to lift some blacks by main force into the middle class. It should properly be seen not as a sacrifice by whites for the benefit of blacks, but rather as a sacrifice by the present generation

for the benefit of the next. The cost is paid today — by the whites shunted aside and more subtly by the blacks obliged to doubt that their advancement is personally deserved. The result is a new generation of black children is born into the middle class — there to achieve racial balance in schools, to set a six-year term for the president, to set terms for House members at four years, to forbid abortion, to make the District of Columbia the 51st state, to make English the official language of the United States, and to permit prayer in public schools.

Other ideas floated over the last 20 years or so include: requiring a three-fifths vote for Congress to borrow money, requiring a two-thirds vote to approve appropriations and budgets, abolishing the income tax and limiting congressional immunity for traffic offenses.

Until now, the hurdles have proven too steep for all of the above. But one of the earliest proposed amendments — it appeared to have died on the vine early in the 19th Century — is showing new signs of life because of 20th Century controversy over congressional pay raises.

Drafted by James Madison and submitted to the First Congress, it states: "No law varying the compensation for the service of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

Its effect would be to give the voters a chance to retaliate before a legislative pay raise takes effect. Congress approved the proposition on Sept. 25, 1789, and sent it to the states. Only six states voted to ratify, until a drive began a few years ago to breathe new life into it.

Five additional states have voted to ratify it. That brings the total after two centuries to a dead end, but so is what might be called white nationalism. Many of our reigning national myths, important parts of America's civil religion, simply exclude black people. I have been trying to imagine what it must be like for a black person to listen to a speech about how America is a "nation of immigrants" and the "land of opportunity." This is not a nation of immigrants. It is a nation of immigrants and slaves. "Our" ancestors did not come here full of hope, seeking a better life. They came seeking freedom and they came in chains.

The speeches of politicians and other national leaders seldom take this into account. In their anxiety to draw happy, uncomplicated morals, they seldom tell the full American story. No wonder black people — whose roots in this country, on average, go back further than those of white people — are alienated.

What is needed, as the spiritual precondition to a marital commitment, is a refurbished national mythology that takes in the historical experience of all Americans. That is something politicians can begin to provide without spending a dime. The answer is not "black history," but American history, not "black pride" (or white guilt) but American determination.

Hendrik Hertzberg is a senior editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Battlelines drawn for the great redistricting fight

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — Armed with batteries of computers and brigades of lawyers, Republicans and Democrats are skirmishing for control of the political shakeup that offers the GOP its once-in-a-decade opportunity to dent Democratic control of Congress.

"If we want to be competitive in the House, we have to get a good shake on redistricting," said Charles Black, the political consultant who is chairman of the Republican National Committee's advisory committee on redistricting.

"Right now, given the strength of incumbency, there are only two times you get a chance to pick up the House, we have to get a good shake on redistricting," said Charles Black, the political consultant who is chairman of the Republican National Committee's advisory committee on redistricting.

For Republicans, redistricting is a chance to break out of their depressing status as a seemingly permanent minority in the U.S. House.

Democrats control the House by a margin of 260 to 175. While voters in recent presidential elections have preferred Republican candidates by landslide margins, Democrats now hold 18 more House seats than they did when Ronald Reagan was inaugurated in 1981.

Democrats claim the capital's political split personally comes from voters' desire to help Congress act as a balance to GOP presidents. Republicans claim the split is rooted in the Democrats' drawing the lines for most current congressional districts.

Redistricting is the once-a-decade reshuffling of the nation's congressional districts. It is a three-pronged battle — technical, political, and legal.

Every 10 years, the U.S. Census counts everyone living in the country. This time, the day for the count is April 1, 1990.

For politicians, the most important Census information is how the population increases, the size of the U.S. House remains at 435.

By Dec. 31, 1990, the Census Bureau will announce each state's population. And the bureau will reveal the reapportionment of the U.S. House — the number of representatives for each state, based on a complicated mathematical formula.

Then comes redistricting at the state level — redrawing the boundaries of congressional districts to fit the new population.

One of the days when cigar-chomping politicians matched up Census data with voting lists and redrew lines to help their friends and punish their enemies.

They're still helping their friends and punishing their enemies, but now the politicians do it with computers that produce highly sophisticated plans to do in a legislator what subtle shifts of city blocks.

But computers have little value to politicians who don't have the votes to get their plan adopted.

The two parties are considered on a par technologically, but the Democrats control 28 state legislatures, while Republicans have only 8. In 13 states Republicans control one legislative chamber and Democrats the other.

Nebraska has a unicameral nonpartisan legislature.

The other key players are governors — 28 are Democrats, while 22 are Republicans.

Elections this year and next will determine who controls redistricting. In the states expected to gain or lose the most seats, neither party is in control, promising fierce battles for governor and legislative seats.

The 1990 Census will certify the shift to the Sunbelt that will have Congress speaking with a decidedly more Southern and Western accent. Based on current estimates, 17 House seats will head South and West.

California will be the big winner, gaining six seats with an outside chance of picking up seven. With 45 members in the current House, California already has by far the largest congressional delegation.

Other winners are Florida, expected to gain four House seats, and Texas, likely to pick up three.

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Offices

From page 1

Cummings, part owner of the 587 Office Center at 587 E. Middle Turnpike. "You have to wait before it will bear fruit. Few developers would wait until they had 70 percent of their space rented before breaking ground, Cummings said.

Cummings said 14,000 square feet of the 53,000 square-foot building on East Middle Turnpike has been rented to an environmental testing lab. Manchester's location near Interstate 394 and 84 makes the town very attractive to Hartford companies, and professionals looking for space for satellite offices, according to Cummings.

"There's a significant potential for utilization of office space in the area," Cummings said. "We are drawing in folks from the Willimantic area who are looking to strategically locate themselves."

According to The Farley Co.'s winter 1989 greater Hartford office market report, the highway network and mall have spawned the office projects in Manchester and South Windsor.

A real estate partnership called Down East Associates plans to build a 900,000-square-foot office and retail complex on the former Buckland Road and Pleasant Valley Road that lies in Manchester and South Windsor.

The developers want to build 400,000 square feet of office space and 200,000 square feet of retail space in South Windsor and 200,000 square feet of retail space in Manchester. The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission denied the general plan development for that project last week.

Meanwhile, White Enterprises Inc. of Farmington, which owns the Plaza at Burr Corners off Tolland Turnpike, has approval to build a 12,000-square-foot building containing office condominiums off Buckland Street, company President Dennis L. Morin said.

Savings Bank of Manchester, currently located next to the auditor, has rented 25 percent of that building, Morin said.

White Enterprises also wants to build a 52,000-square-foot, three-story office building on land behind the plaza, at 1135-1181 Tolland Turnpike. The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission has not voted on that proposal yet.

Several hundred yards away from the proposed office condominiums is the 12,000-square-foot Buckland Centre at 1127 Tolland Turnpike. Co-owner Ray Lima said about 8,000 square feet has been rented since the building was completed in February.

Morin admitted that Buckland Centre and EastPoint are "something to be reckoned with."

But Morin said he's confident that the stores, businesses, restaurants and residences proposed in the north end of town will require a multitude of services.

Those who supply the services will need a home, he said.

Meriden man arrested in store robbery

MERIDEN (AP) — A gunman surrendered to a cordon of police surrounding a downtown convenience store early today after he held the store's clerk hostage for nearly three hours, police said.

No one was injured, police said. Two Meriden police officers unwittingly discovered what appeared to be a robbery in progress at the Colony Convenience store at East Main and High streets at about 4 a.m. when they came in to get some coffee, police said.

The robber apparently panicked and pushed the 23-year-old woman into a back room, police said. The man, who was armed with a handgun, ordered the police officers to get their hands up and the officers left the store to report the robbery to police headquarters.

SWAT teams surrounded the store as a police officer used a bullhorn to negotiate with the man.

A few minutes before 7 a.m., the clerk left the store, followed by the alleged gunman, got down on the ground on all fours as he surrendered to police.

Police handcuffed him and took him to Meriden police headquarters. Police did not immediately release the suspect's name or any charges against him.

During the incident, the woman's arms were bound with rope, according to a broadcast news report. She left unharmed, but visibly shaken, the report said. The man told the police he was recently unemployed and needed money, the reports said.

Abortion

From page 1

While office developers are confident they will support the restrictions, let alone a law banning abortions entirely. Planned Parenthood operates a clinic in Manchester, but abortions are not performed there.

Yolen said, "We're doing our damndest to protect choice at the state Legislature."

This year and in years past, legislators have rejected restrictions on abortion, including requiring minors to notify parents before they have an abortion and denying state aid for abortions for low-income women.

"We now have no reason to believe the Connecticut Legislature will enact restrictions," Yolen said.

The Missouri statute prohibits the use of public employees and facilities to perform or assist abortions not needed to save a woman's life and ban the use of tax dollars for counseling women to have abortions.

Planned Parenthood officials said the ruling in the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services is a serious threat to women's right to choose. But Yolen said Planned Parenthood does not want an abortion decision to be based on religious or moral grounds.

"Abortion is legal in Connecticut," he said. Hickey and other pro-life people say the court's decision is a small win that heralds a larger victory — the complete reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

She cited the court's decision to uphold the portion of the Missouri statute that requires doctors to determine through tests whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is "viable" capable of surviving outside the womb.

Hickey said advances in medical technology, fetuses will be able to live outside the womb earlier and earlier stages. "Viability is becoming much more available to the infant," Hickey said.

But independent prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh recommended a prison term for North, argued against imprisoning his son.

"I was not stepping in... I was brought in... Basically, it was a handoff — you've got the ball, now run with it," he testified.

North admitted to jurors that he lied to Congress by denying he was helping the Contras. "I was raised to know the difference between right and wrong," North told the jury. "I knew it wasn't right to tell the truth on these things, but I didn't think it was unlawful."

The defense team led by Sullivan said in court papers that the prosecution's request for imprisonment "demonstrates that it will stop at nothing in its effort to crush Oliver North."

The defense said Walsh had not presented "a shred of support" to the accusation that North lied to win acquittal of a charge he pocketed \$4,300 in travelers' checks entered to him by Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

"We urge the court to reject the (prosecutor's) efforts to obtain a prison sentence by smearing Oliver North," the defense said in a brief filed Monday.

In its sentencing memo, the defense said that sending North to prison would only encourage high government officials to let subordinates take the blame for "legally or politically risky" ventures.

The defense cited North's heroism as a platoon leader during the Vietnam War and his efforts to free U.S. hostages who he worked at the National Security Council. It urged Gesell to "give this record of service great weight in choosing the appropriate sentence for Oliver North."

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Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has announced that he will seek re-election.

North

From page 1

testimony at his trial, said his efforts secretly replaced those of the CIA when Congress barred the agency from helping the Nicaraguan rebels.

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Elect

From page 1

In 1984 she was selected Realtor of the Year and in 1988 she was selected as Realtor of the Year, she said. She is president of the Manchester Board of Realtors and has served on a number of committees of the board.

She also is a trustee of Lutz Children's Museum and a member of the task force studying affordable housing.

In addition to Epstein, two other Democrats have expressed interest in a seat on the Board of Directors. Josh M. Howroyd has announced he would seek the nomination for a seat and Eighth District Representative Thomas E. Landers has said he is considering a run for a town directorship.

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The biggest concern, I guess, is that Bolton baseball will regress to where it was when abandonment was the only course of action to take.

Bolton's talent pool is not the biggest to begin with and now with four of the 18 players who finished their studies from the Bolton school system — their return for the '89-90 school year is not definite. Of the four, one was among O'Neill's best hitters and pitchers on the 1988 JV team.

If he doesn't come back, and the talent pool remains shallow, troubled waters could become even murkier.

It's a problem, though, that Bolton is going to tackle. We'll see what happens.

UConn's Cliff Robinson a second-round pick of the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Draft.

So, what did you expect? Robinson, measured at 6-foot-9 by NBA standards, was envisioned as a lottery pick (among the top seven) before the 1988-89 collegiate season even began. The sky was the limit for Robinson.

Robinson's biggest obstacle in college, however, was Cliff Robinson. Foolish fouls that never ceased, ill-advised shots at the most inopportune times, and the propensity to disappear in crucial Big East Conference games drove Robinson's stock down with NBA clubs.

The irony that few do see is that Robinson was the No. 36 college player taken. Thirty-sixth out of how many.

Robinson can still have a successful professional career. There are fans and those in the media. Bolton's talent pool is not the biggest to begin with and now with four of the 18 players who finished their studies from the Bolton school system — their return for the '89-90 school year is not definite. Of the four, one was among O'Neill's best hitters and pitchers on the 1988 JV team.

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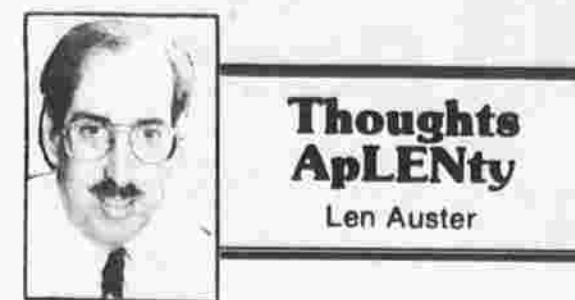
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SPORTS



Bolton option to go varsity is quite a risk

Item: Bolton to reinstate varsity baseball in 1990

The news that Bolton High is going to reinstate baseball on the varsity level next spring is met with mixed emotions. The move may pan out, but...

Fellow members of the Charter Oak Conference will greet the news with mixed feelings, too. They'll be glad to have two games on their schedule which are probable victories — no one likes to pass those up — and fearful at the same time. Fearful of being the first team to lose a varsity game to Bolton since it last won on May 18, 1983, a 3-1 win over Cheney Tech of Manchester.

Bolton dropped its varsity program in 1987 after five games due to insufficient numbers. It only had eight players suited for a game with Bacon Academy. Insufficient talent was an accompanying reason for the abandonment of baseball on a varsity level in 1987.

The Bulldogs circled the wagons and reevaluated the baseball program.

It began anew with a new coach, Mark O'Neill, and at the junior varsity level in 1988. Bolton has been relatively successful at the lower level. Its posting back-to-back records of 7-5 and 7-4. But varsity baseball is another matter, one that does concern O'Neill.

"I look at this with reservations, of course," O'Neill said. "But our goal is to be competitive on the varsity level. We're going to take it one step at a time."

Bolton hit the ball on the junior varsity level. The pitching was adequate, but defensively the Bulldogs were caught wanting at times. Those mistakes on the junior varsity level may not have been that deadly.

It'll be a different story, I guess, is that Bolton baseball will regress to where it was when abandonment was the only course of action to take.

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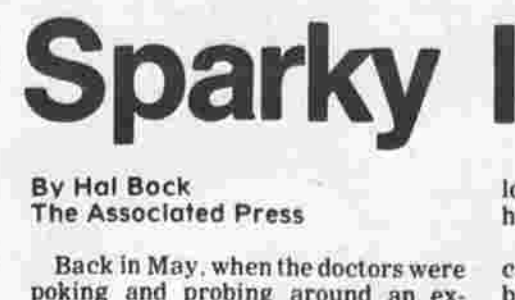
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Sparky learning how to say no



FACING THE GRIND — Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, right, jokes with Yankee coach Charlie Fox before Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium. Anderson took a leave of absence from the Tigers due to exhaustion.

Back in May, when the doctors were poking and prodding around an exhausted Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Detroit Tigers remembered his old pal, Gene Mauch, who had the same symptoms and the same examination a year earlier.

Mauch had left the California Angels in spring training feeling awful and went through the whole battery of medical tests — heart, lungs, and the rest. "When they were finished with him," Anderson said, "Gene asked the doctor, 'Can you give a test for 27 years of managing?'"

Medical science hasn't come up with that yet. There is no examination to determine what toll the grind of a 162 game season takes on a manager.

Only a guy with snow white hair, lines criss-crossing his face and a perpetual knot in his stomach, a guy who's gone through it for two decades like Anderson, can tell you the price this job carries with it.

"People have no idea, at all," he said, shaking his head. "Twenty years is good, but it's also bad."

The good parts are the records: — More than 1,700 victories. — Five World Series.

— The only manager ever to win 800 games with two different teams. — The first manager to win 100 games with two different teams.

— The first manager to win a World Series in both leagues. — The 10th winningest manager in history.

The bad part is the price. "I always used to blame myself for every game we lost," he said. "I always felt I could win. I was always extremely hard on myself. I always felt if I didn't win, it was a mark against me. I don't like that any more."

Anderson, who is 55, knows his place in baseball history and still has a few games left to play.

He had a run in the fourth inning against Frank Tanana.

Tanana, 7-8, gave up nine hits in his third complete game in 18 starts. Other than Jesse Barfield, who doubled with two outs in the fourth and scored on Brookes' single, no one advanced past second base for the Yankees.

Still, one run was enough to beat Detroit. The Tigers are last in the American League with a .245 batting average and were shut out for the sixth time.

Detroit dropped to 31-49 and is in last place in the AL East. 15 games behind Baltimore. Last year at the same point, the Tigers were 48-31 and were in first place.

"All three guys pitched well today," Anderson said. "We just can't score any runs for Tanana or for Doyle Alexander."

"We didn't give him any breathing room, but he got the job," Yankees manager Dallas Green said.

Along with Gehrig's famed retirement speech, Independence Day holds other meaning for the Yankees. Dave Righetti pitched a no-hitter on July 4, 1983, against Boston at Yankee Stadium and team owner George Steinbrenner was born on July 4, 1930.

Section 2, Page 13 Wednesday, July 5, 1989



South Windsor leads Zone 8

SOUTH WINDSOR — Someone had to lead the Zone Eight standings after the Fourth of July action. South Windsor and Manchester had been taking turns leading the Zone and Tuesday's action at Larry Duprey Field finished up. It was South Windsor alone in first place following its 3-2 victory.

Manchester Legion coach Dave Morency, however, said the race is still far from over. "We're still not at the halfway point of the (24-game) schedule," he said.

South Windsor leads the Zone at 9-2 while Manchester is second at 8-3. Post 102 is 14-5 overall with its next game today at 5:45 p.m. against host Ellington at Brookside Park.

South Windsor scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to wipe out a 2-1 Manchester lead.

Post 102 score a run in the first as Keith Hobby singled, stole second and scored on Neal Schaecker's RBI single. It added a run in the fourth on a solo homer by Dom Laurinits over the left centerfield fence.

South Windsor tied it in the fifth as, with two out, Chris Spelman singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a Bob Douglas RBI single.

South Windsor won it in the sixth. Adam Hathorn lined a one-out single and Gary Burnham was hit by a pitch. With Hathorn on third, Craig Chervinski laid down a suicide squeeze bunt that went for a single. Hathorn scored the winning run.

"It was a lot of fun to play on the Fourth of July. We had a huge crowd and it was a great game all the way around," Morency said. "We played a Mike game and so did South Windsor. It was what it was billed, a game between the top two teams in the Zone."

Winning pitcher Bill Dixon hurled a four-hitter, striking out two and walking two. Matt Heint took the loss. He allowed just five hits, striking out two and walking two. "It was a well-pitched game by both pitchers," Morency said.

Manchester 100 100 0-2-4-0 South Windsor 010 011 1-3-5-0 WP: Dixon, LP: Heint

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Yanks set off lone fireworks on an otherwise quiet Fourth



Yer outta here!

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — It was a night for fireworks when Wichita visited Midland in the Texas League on Tuesday, and not just because of the aerial showcase celebrating the Fourth of July that fans saw after the game.

Umpire crew chief Brian Owen threw the eight men of the game, including the Midland public address announcer.

In the second inning, Midland catcher Otto Gonzalez appeared to catch a foul pop near the screen, but Owen ruled that he had trapped the ball.

When announcer Barry Sykes responded to the call by playing "When Will I Be Loved?" by Linda Ronstadt, a tune that begins with the lyrics, "I've been cheated, been mistreated," Owen tossed him.

Midland Manager Max Olivares was thrown out immediately afterward.

The last six ejections came in the eighth inning, when Midland reliever Luis Merojo applied a hard tag on Wichita's Dave Hollins near first base and both benches emptied.

Owen tossed three players from each team, including Merojo and Hollins. Wichita won 9-1.

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Story familiar for the Bosox

By Dave O'Horo
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Milwaukee relief ace Dan Plesac says that any hitter is home run threat in little Fenway Park. He should add with the exception of the Boston Red Sox, who have just 17 homers in 38 home games and are 1-16 when they've scored three or fewer runs at Fenway.

Plesac struggled in his American League-leading 21st save in 26 opportunities Tuesday night as the Brewers rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

"In this ballpark anybody who comes to the plate with a bat in his hand has a chance to hit it out," said Plesac. "I felt I just had to make good pitches and stay away from the fat fastball."

Plesac took over from starter Chris Bosio, 8.5, with two outs in the eighth and surrendered a run on three hits in the ninth before ending the game with two runners on base.

It was a familiar story for the Red Sox. They left the bases loaded as Bosio struck out Nick Esasky to end the first. Then, after scoring two runs in four consecutive hits in the second, Bosio struck out Jody Reed and got Danny Heep to ground into a double play.

"We let a good pitcher off the ropes when we left all those men on base in the first two innings," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said.

"I went to the philosophy, 'Here it is, hit it.'" Bosio said. "I got more aggressive and I thought the ball over the plate more."

"When you face 12 batters in the first two innings, though, it means you're throwing a lot of pitches and I was getting tired out."

"I needed this win and I didn't mind going out. Dan Plesac has come a long way. He's a competitor. He's for real. He's worked for every save this year. There have

been times like tonight, when he's got himself into trouble, but he's handled it well."

Bosio gave RBI singles to Ed Romero and Wade Boggs in the second and trailed 2-1 until his walk, an infield hit by Glenn Braggs and a double by B.J. Surhoff lifted the score with two out in the seventh.

Left-hander Joe Price, 1-4, replaced Boston starter John Doherty and ended the seventh. Then he surrendered a home run to Paul Molitor leading off the eighth. The Brewers added an unearned run off Dennis Lamp in the ninth and Pleacore with two out.

"That Green Monster in left field is inviting for any right-handed hitter, even though you said Plesac. 'I felt I just had to make good pitches and stay away from the fat fastball.'"

"Plesac took over from starter Chris Bosio, 8.5, with two outs in the eighth and surrendered a run on three hits in the ninth before ending the game with two runners on base."

"I'm not a home run hitter, but I seem to do all right here," Molitor said. "I fell behind 0-2 took a pitch that could have gone either way, fouled off some pitches and got 3-2. Then he came in with a fastball down the middle."

"Molitor is a pain in our side," Morgan said after Boston's second loss in six games. "We can't get the guy out when it means anything. I've seen five years of this stuff."

Milwaukee's fourth run on Braggs' third single, a stolen base, catcher Rich Gedman's error and Surhoff's sacrifice fly in the ninth was decisive in the Brewers' third consecutive victory.

The Red Sox fought back before losing for the first time in eight one-run decisions at Fenway Park. They are 1-11 in one-run games on the road.

The Brewers' name Jaime Navarro, 1-0, while the Red Sox countered with Mike Boddicker, 6-7, for the second game of the series tonight.

GHO

From page 13

Brooks faces formidable odds in trying to repeat. No player has repeated as Greater Hartford champion since the tournament began play in 1982 as the Insurance City Open at Withers field Country Club.

Brooks started this year slowly, missing six cuts in eight starts. But he found his stroke in the Canadian Open two weeks ago, finishing in a tie for fifth, his best placing of the year. That finish boosted his earnings this year to \$93,280, tied on the PGA money list.

Missing from today's celebrity pro-am today was Sammy Davis Jr., the entertainer who attached his name to the tournament for 15 years before calling it quits last year.

Rose's lawyers trying to block court change

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lawyers for Pete Rose want to keep his lawsuit in a state court in Cincinnati, where the Reds manager already has won an order that protects him from suspension or firing.

Rose's lawyers were expected to file papers in U.S. District Court in Columbus today to try to block Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from moving the case to the federal court system.

Baseball's lawyers asked the federal courts on Monday to take the case away from Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel, who has given Rose a temporary restraining order that prevents Giamatti from deciding the manager's fate. Baseball's request was filed with the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, which transferred it to a federal judge in Columbus to avoid appearances of impropriety.

The question of which court gets to handle Rose's lawsuit could be pivotal in deciding the outcome. Federal courts repeatedly have upheld the sweeping powers of the baseball commissioner, while Nadel has shown a willingness to go into what he described as "uncharted waters" in handling the lawsuit.

"Federal courts are much more aware of the needs of baseball and much more likely to accept the authority of baseball and the commissioner," baseball lawyer Louis Hayes Jr. said. U.S. District Judge John D.

"Everywhere I go, the first thing people ask is, 'Who's taking Sammy's place?'" Lydia Bartnik, celebrities chairwoman of the tournament, said. In fact, she said, no one is taking Davis' place.

Officials of the Greater Hartford Jockey, which organizes and runs the tournament, said they miss Davis and his contributions, but that neither the mood of the tournament nor the attendance will suffer without him.

Daniel E. Kleinman, counsel for the tournament, said that Cannon, whose initial five-year contract to sponsor the tournament ends this year, "will remain Giamatti's tournament as a sponsor."

Holschuh in Columbus was awaiting the response today from Rose's lawyers before deciding whether he has legal jurisdiction over the lawsuit, or whether it should go back to Nadel.

Rose's lawyers had expected baseball to try to change the venue in which the lawsuit will be heard. They argue the matter belongs in the state courts.

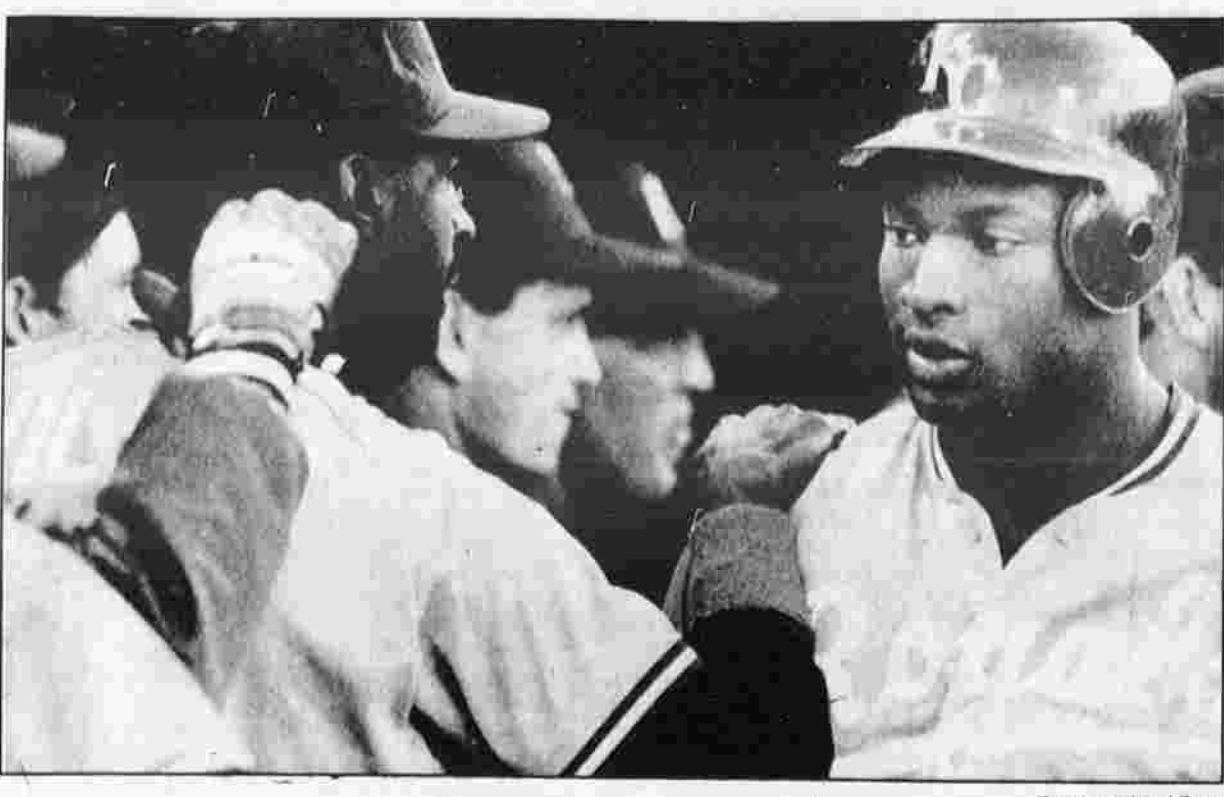
Federal court has no jurisdiction over this case," Robert Stachler, one of Rose's lawyers, said.

While Holschuh considers the legal skirmish, Rose remains under the protection of Nadel's 14-day order. That order blocks Giamatti from holding a hearing on Rose's suspension and charges.

Nadel granted Rose the temporary order June 25, and ruled to a federal judge in Columbus to avoid appearances of impropriety.

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CONGRATULATIONS BO — Kansas City's Bo Jackson, right, is welcomed to the Royals' dugout after the first of two homers he hit against the Oakland A's Tuesday night in Oakland. The Royals won, 10-1.

Jackson not paying attention to talk about the 40-40 club

By The Associated Press

Bo Jackson is halfway to joining Jose Canseco in the 40-40 club. Not that it makes any difference to the Kansas City outfielder.

"To hell with 40-40 — you all are more concerned about it than I am. I'm just playing baseball," Jackson said Tuesday night after hitting twice to lead the Royals to a 10-1 victory.

At the season's midway point, Jackson has 20 home runs and 20 steals.

"I wouldn't call it dumb," Jackson said of 40-40 speculation, "but it's blown out of proportion by the press. If I don't do it, the sun's going to rise tomorrow somewhere. I just got out there and play ball. And as a baseball player, I'm not satisfied with the way I'm playing."

Bret Saberhagen, 8-4, won his fifth consecutive decision, allowing five hits in seven innings and striking out a season-high 11. He has not lost since May 19 at Detroit and the Royals are 13-4 in games he has started.

In other games, New York beat Detroit 1-0, California beat Texas 5-2, Baltimore beat Toronto 6-0, Cleveland beat Chicago 3-2, Milwaukee beat Boston 4-3 and Seattle beat Minnesota 3-2.

Matt Young, 6-2, gave up four runs and five hits and walked five

Astros support Scott

Houston (AP) — It didn't take long for Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott to realize that in evening the first major league pitcher to win 14 games this season was within reach.

The Astros sent 13 men to the plate in the first inning and scored 8 runs en route to an easy 10-3 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday afternoon.

"I was just trying to throw strikes with that big lead. I just wanted to let them hit the ball to someone. If I'd had gotten into a jam I would have had to pitch differently," Scott said.

It also didn't take long for Bob Ojeda, 5-0, to realize he wasn't his day as he gave up runs and 6 hits in 2.3 of an inning.

Scott allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven in eight innings. Juan Agosto got the final three outs, striking out the side.

Terry Puhl led the Astros' attack with a single, double, triple in three at-bats and three RBIs, but Rafael Romero's two-run double was the big blow in the first inning outburst.

The Mets cut the lead to 9-2 in the fifth. Tim Teufel doubled for the first hit off Scott in the fifth inning and scored on Mackey Sasser's triple. Sasser then came home on a groundout by Kevin Elster.

The final New York run came in the sixth on a RBI double by Mark Carreon.

Mets manager Davey Johnson said the Mets just couldn't get anything going against Scott.

"We gave them an eight-run cushion and all Scott had to do was throw strikes," Mets manager Davey Johnson said.

Wally Joyner doubled with one out and took third on an infield grounder. Chili Davis was intentionally walked and Armas hit his sixth home run of the season in his 16th at-bat.

Willie Fraser, 2-4, pitched three innings of three-hit relief after Mike Witt gave up six hits and both runs in six innings.

Orlino 6, Blue Jays & Dave Schmidt pitched a perfect game for 6 1/3 innings and Cal Ripken drove in three runs in the SkyDome. Mark Williamson finished the combined two starts with 2-3 innings of hitless relief for his seventh save.

Schmidt, 6-7, lost the perfect-game bid when Tony Fernandez beat out a bunt single down the first-base line.

Dave Stieb, 7-5, allowed five hits in six innings, struck out five and walked four. Toronto has lost four of its last five games.

Indians 3, White Sox 2, Luis Aguayo hit his first home run of the season and Scott Bales, 4-3, won for the third time in four starts, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. Doug Jones got three outs for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Melido Perez retired 11 consecutive batters from the second until Jerry Browne walked with two outs in the fifth. Aguayo then hit his first home run since he had one for the New York Yankees against Bales last Sept. 13.

Bates held the visiting White Sox scoreless on four hits until the seventh, when Dan Pasqua hit a two-run homer.

Mariners 3, Twins 2, Scott Bankhead, 7-4, allowed three hits and one run in 7 1/3 innings to win his fifth consecutive decision. Mike Scholer pitched the ninth for his 18th save, allowing a run-scoring single to Al Newman for his fifth consecutive decision.

Mike Scholer pitched the ninth for his 18th save, allowing a run-scoring single to Al Newman for his fifth consecutive decision.



FIGHTS BACK — Chris Evert, in danger of elimination, rallied for a three-set victory over Laura Golarsa in their women's singles quarterfinal match Tuesday at Wimbledon. Evert next meets defending champ Steffi Graf in the semifinals.

IN BRIEF

Soccer camp scheduled

The Summer Soccer Stars Camp will be held July 10-14 at East Catholic High School. Full day sessions (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) are for youngsters ages 6 to 14 and half day sessions (9 to 11:45 a.m.) is for those age 6-8.

Camp directors are Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy, Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Errardi and East Catholic boys' soccer coach Tom Malin.

The half day sessions are \$55; the full day sessions \$100.

Registrations (\$30 deposit can be mailed to: Summer Soccer Stars, 536 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, Ct., 06060.

For more information, call Errardi at 646-2328. McCarthy at 647-9001 or Malin at 647-7528.

Soccer Club sets tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its fall travel teams on Saturday and Sunday, July 15, at Charter Oak field. The tryouts are for boys and girls born in 1979 and 1980 and will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and for those born in 1977 and 1978 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tryouts for those born in 1979 and 1980 will also be held July 15th Charter Oak field from 10 a.m. to noon.

The club is planning on fielding four to six boys' teams and two to four girls' teams, depending on the number who try out.

Practice sessions will begin in August and play will begin in the fall.

For more information, call Sal Alruqi at 646-3922. Chris Hornbostel at 643-8306. Joe Errardi at 649-2328 or Don Ringblom at 649-2521.

Cunningham the winner

SALISBURY (AP) — Peter Cunningham of Milwaukee, driving a Chevrolet Camaro, won the four-hour Firestone Firehawk Endurance Championship road race Tuesday at Lime Rock Park.

Cunningham only led for the last lap, after battling for the lead for 30 minutes with Doug Goad of Farmington Hills, Mich.

Going into the first lap of the final lap, Cunningham took the lead after a collision with Goad, and Goad limped to the finish with a shredded left front tire, broken wheel and dented fender.

"I laced him to pass on the left and then ducked back in and went by him on the right," Cunningham said. "We touched each other and he spun off. I need to apologize to him."

Mitch Wright of Petaluma, Calif., and Kim Baker of Wilbraham, Mass., placed second in another Camaro. Finishing third was a BMW M3 driven by Ray Korman of Greensboro, N.C., and Ray Christensen of Salt Lake City.

Dancing Spree prevails

NEW YORK (AP) — Angel Cordero Jr. rode Dancing Spree to a neck victory in the \$431,200 Suburban Handicap for 3-year-olds and up at Belmont Park on Tuesday, a day after winning the Coaching Club American Oaks and giving the triple crown for fillies to Open Mind.

The Suburban Handicap is the second leg of the New York Racing Association's handicap triple crown. Proper Reality, who did not compete in the Suburban, won the first leg, the Metropolitan Mile, on May 29. The third leg, the Brooklyn, will run July 22.

Dancing Spree, 114, prevailed in the stretch drive despite being bumped by runner-up Forever Silver as Cordero completed a consecutive sweep of NYRA stakes.

"This is my big horse," Cordero said. "I just wanted to know if my horse would have that punch. He got beat at a mile (third in the Metropolitan), won three-quarters (the True North) and then this."

Blanton expects to be back

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Ricky Blanton, a second-round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns, said arthroscopic surgery on his right knee went well and he expects to be walking soon.

The former Louisiana State star had hoped to be taken in the first round of last week's NBA draft. But he injured his knee in April during an NBA observation camp in Orlando, Fla.

After the operation, Blanton was chosen 19th overall by the Phoenix Suns.

Baton Rouge surgeon J. Thomas Kilroy performed the surgery on Blanton Monday. "He told me that things looked positive and I should be walking in five or six days," Blanton said.

Martina remains very much focused



YES! — An animated Martina Navratilova celebrates a point against Gretchen Magers during their women's singles quarterfinal match at Wimbledon on Tuesday. Navratilova won in straight sets.

Evert still has some unfinished business

WIMBLEDON, England — Two points from defeat against unheralded Laura Golarsa, Chris Evert realized where she was and that she might never return.

"I wasn't how the 34-year-old American wanted to end an 18-year success story at Wimbledon," Evert thought. "This isn't the way I would like to go out of the tournament." Evert said Tuesday.

"Certainly, if it would be my last year, which probably it would be, it would not be the way to go out."

Becker's meeting with surprise quarterfinalist Paul Chamberlin.

Evert was joined in the women's semifinals by her friend and rival, Martina Navratilova, defending champion Steffi Graf and unseeded Swede Catarina Lindqvist.

Navratilova, edging closer to a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, overpowered Gretchen Magers 6-1, 6-2. Graf avenged her French Open final defeat by Arantxa Sanchez, beating the 17-year-old Spaniard 7-5, 6-1, and will play Evert in the semifinals.

Lindqvist ended the run of Ros Fairbank, who had beaten two seeds. The South African lost 7-5, 7-5. Navratilova, who shares the record of eight Wimbledon singles titles with Helen Wills Moody, said she didn't want to discuss breaking it — yet.

Graf, beaten in three sets in Paris by Sanchez, avenged that defeat easily and hasn't dropped a set on her way to the semifinals.

The Spanish teen-ager, whose bubbly personality endeared her to the crowd, served for the opening set at 5-4 but was broken at love and thereafter struggled on the grass.

Instead of repeating the passing shots that stunned Graf in Paris, Sanchez was hurried into error. She scurried and scamped for every ball, but this time it wasn't enough.

"She played much better than she did at the French Open," Sanchez said. "She played incredibly. I couldn't do anything."

"This match was nothing special," the 20-year-old West German said. "I can play much better."

The American veteran, who has won the title three times but not since 1981, looked beaten against Golarsa, ranked #16 in the world, 6-1, 6-0.

Playing a perfect serve-and-volley game after shedding her early nerves, Golarsa had Evert in deep trouble and led 5-2 in the final set, then 5-3, 3-0 on serve.

"She was playing so well that I didn't know what to do," Evert said. "I was wondering in the third set, 'Do I have enough in reserve to pull this match out?'"

Because I pulled out so many matches in my career, or was there something special about this match? To her credit, and relief, Evert found something there. After getting back to 30-30, her ripping backhand pass put her up 30-20. She won 3-0, 5-4, breathed again and didn't lose another game.

"The last four games, I played the best I have the whole tournament," Evert said. "I don't think she choked or lost the match as much as I won it."

Golarsa said Evert's comeback didn't surprise her.

"That's why she's Chris Evert," the Italian said. "With Evert, it is never over."

By Stephen R. Wilson
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Don't bother reminding Martina Navratilova that she's just two victories away from a record ninth Wimbledon singles title.

"There's no reason to talk about it," she said Tuesday after advancing to the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-2 cakewalk over Gretchen Magers.

"If and when I win the semifinals, I will be happy to talk about the finals," the second-seeded Navratilova said. "I can't say it enough, you can't really only play one match, you can't look ahead."

"The players are too good. If you start looking ahead, you will find yourself packing your bags and going home before you get there."

But Navratilova, who is tied with Helen Wills Moody at eight Wimbledon singles titles, admits breaking the record has been on her mind.

"Obviously," she said, "thinking about the Wimbledon record or winning Wimbledon again, that goes on when I'm working out, when I'm out there four hours a day and running and lifting weights and killing myself on the courts. But once I get here, I'm just thinking about winning the next match."

On paper, that shouldn't be much trouble. In Thursday's semifinals, Navratilova will face unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, a player she has beaten in all 11 of their matches.

Lindqvist edged another unseeded player, Rosalyn Fairbank, 7-5, 7-5. "She's basically a baseliner, although she has been trying to come in," Navratilova said of Lindqvist.

If she gets past Lindqvist, Navratilova's final opponent will be either top-seeded Steffi Graf, who beat French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez 7-5, 6-1, or Chris Evert, who came from behind to defeat Laura Golarsa 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

"My goal is to win Wimbledon one more time, sometime," the 32-year-old Navratilova said. "If it doesn't happen this year, I will be back here another four or five years, maybe."

She said she's no longer waging a personal crusade to be remembered as the greatest women's player of all time.

"I've grown up a lot and I've realized what a subjective thing that would be anyway," Navratilova said. "Just to be mentioned in the same breath with Helen Wills, Susan Langley, Chris Evert and Billie Jean King, I'm just glad to be right up there with all of them."

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CELEBRATION — Fireworks explode over the East River in New York Tuesday night during a traditional July 4th celebration.

Solidarity takes its seats, raps economic mishandling

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Taking seats beside their former Communist jailers in the new parliament, Solidarity legislators savored the historic moment and immediately took the government to task for mishandling the Polish economy.

Not only did the free trade union movement claim the spoils of its June election victory on Tuesday. It also saw the discredited government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski formally resign.

In his first speech as a deputy, Solidarity veteran Jacek Kuron lashed into Rakowski for helping precipitate an economic crisis in which the government's "chaotic policy caused only social unrest."

Rakowski looked uncomfortable from a balcony.

Kuron, who spent nine years in jail for opposition activities, noted that Communist authorities refrained from increasing prices during the election campaign, then ordered price rises after the humiliating electoral defeat.

Despite running unopposed, Rakowski and other key members of the ruling Communist coalition were denied seats in the new parliament because of rules that required at least half the voters not cross their names off the ballots.

In the June balloting, Solidarity-backed candidates won all but one of the races as opposition was allowed to contest. Theirs became the first opposition movement to enter an East bloc parliament since the post-war Communist takeover.

"There were two great moments in my life — the August 1980 agreements (that created Solidarity) and today," said Solidarity leader Lech Wasa, who did not run for office but sat in places of honor with Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

With the economy in shambles, many analysts say, the same government that crushed Solidarity with martial law 7½ years ago had few options but that which it chose — reinstating the union in April and trying to work with it.

Shortages in basic commodities are worse than ever, inflation is averaging 100 percent per year and servicing the \$39 billion foreign debt is becoming more problematic.

Price increases in the last two weeks alone raised the cost of sugar, cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline, refrigerators and washing machines.



EYES RIGHT — A female plebe at the United States Naval Academy looks up at a relative mountain of a classmate as fellow plebes file in to take the oath of office earlier this week. More than 1,400 took the oath to begin their first year.

Former Jim Bakker aides go on trial for tax fraud

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Allegations of high living in the inner sanctum of the PTL ministry are expected to be the focus of the federal tax-avoidance trial of two former aides to evangelist Jim Bakker.

Brothers David and James Taggart go on trial today accused of diverting about \$1.1 million in PTL money to pay their personal expenses, including \$55,000 for items at the exclusive Cartier jewelry store in New York.

A federal grand jury indicted the brothers in December on charges they failed to pay \$484,000 in income taxes from 1983 to 1987. The indictment came out the same day that PTL founder Bakker and his former top aide, Richard Dortch, were indicted on charges of mail and wire fraud.

Bakker and Dortch's trial on charges of diverting more than \$4 million in PTL money to their own use and conspiring to defraud PTL contributors is scheduled to open Aug. 28 in Charlotte. However, a hearing was scheduled today to decide whether to move their trial because of extensive publicity.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor wanted to conduct the hearing behind closed doors, but several news organizations appealed his decision. On June 27, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond ruled the hearing should be open.

Dortch also is trying to get a separate trial. Taylor may rule on that motion today.

The witness list in the Taggart trial looks like a "Who's Who" of TV evangelism. The prosecution may call evangelists Jerry Falwell, John Wesley Fletcher, Rex Humbard and Rex Humbard Jr., Defense attorney Ben Cotten's witnesses could include Bakker's daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman, and former PTL board member, the Rev. Alime Cortese.

Cotten has said the lifestyles of the Taggarts and their relationship with Bakker would be the focus of the case.

"If I were the government, I would try to stress that these people live high on the hog, and now it's time to pay the piper," he said.

Cotten insisted his clients are innocent.

"There never was an intent to do anything," he said. "There's no question some taxes may be owed. The question is how and why that came about. That's what this case is going to be about."

The defendants were known for their extravagant purchases. The Taggarts bought a \$660,000 condo on Fifth Avenue in New York and a \$317,000 home in southeast Charlotte. In 1986, they gave each other Jaguars as Christmas presents at a cost of nearly \$90,000.

Prosecutors allege that David Taggart, who was Bakker's personal aide, and his 28-year-old brother, James, PTL's former interior decorator, used PTL credit cards to get large cash advances and used blank PTL checks to pay American Express bills.

Convicted, each could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and face fines totaling \$1.35 million.

Reagan OK after falling off a horse

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Former President Reagan was OK after falling off a horse during a bucking horse riding event at a ranch in the northern Mexican state of Sonora, said his spokesman, Mark Weinberg.

After four hours of treatment, Reagan returned to the ranch, which has been vacationing since Saturday, officials said.

Although Reagan did not suffer any serious injury, doctors suggested he stay at the hospital overnight, officials said.

Reagan declined, so doctors assigned the hospital's chief nurse, Lt. Col. Paul Farnino, to accompany Reagan back to the ranch that is owned by William Wilson, a friend and former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

The former president plans to celebrate his wife's birthday there on Thursday before returning to his Los Angeles home at the end of the week, Weinberg said.

Capt. Juan Lopez, a U.S. Army doctor who examined Reagan, said he planned a follow-up check today in Mexico.

Lopez said he told Reagan to stay away from stressful exercise for the rest of the week.

While at the hospital, Reagan made jokes and did not complain of any pain, Lopez said.

The spill occurred Tuesday morning.

"The horse Reagan was riding bucked with several times on a rocky downhill slope and eventually stumbled," Weinberg said.

The spokesman said Reagan is "an excellent rider and he held on quite a while." He said Reagan was "my own private rodeo."

Lt. Gen. Thurmond D. Rodgers, ranking official at the White House, said Reagan told him that he was thrown from the horse. It did not fall.

Soviets probe crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov had no explanation today for why Warsaw Pact defenses failed to detect and shoot down a runaway MIG-23 jet fighter that crashed into a house in Belgium, killing a man.

In an interview with Tass, Yazov said investigators from a cluster of cities along the French-Belgian border.

The MIG-23 jet was intercepted on a training mission, leaving the jet to fly pilotless for 560 miles.

From Poland, the investigators will fly to the crash site and discuss completion for the death and damages with Belgian officials, the official news agency said.

"It is difficult to say why it was not shot down, why it was not detected," Yazov said. "A large-scale investigation should be carried out."

The defense minister said he believed an engine malfunction immediately after takeoff from the training flight prompted the pilot to eject.

"As the pilot himself explained, the afterburner spontaneously switched off during the takeoff and the plane began to decelerate," Yazov said. "Following the bail-out, a sufficient thrust was all probability, developed and the plane continued its flight."

The MIG-23 jet was over some of Western Europe's most densely populated regions and crashed just miles from a cluster of cities along the French-Belgian border.

The MIG's pilot bailed out after the runaway MIG over West Germany, but did not shoot it down because it was over a densely populated area, Tass said.

A Soviet MIG-29 crashed June 8 at the prestigious Paris Air Show.

A joint French-Soviet commission established that a bird struck into the engine caused the crash.

The MIG-23 Flogger, a swing-wing single engine jet, first entered service in 1967. It usually is armed with one 23mm gun and can carry anti-air missiles.

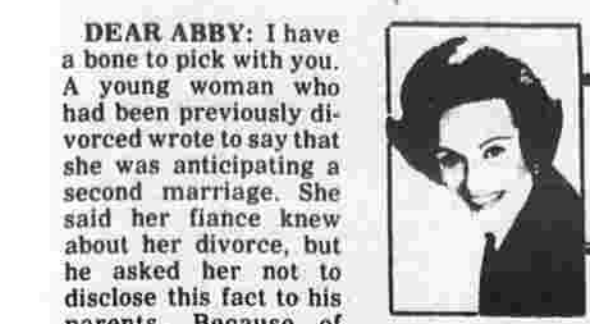
Variations on the basic design are flown by all Warsaw Pact nations and have been sold to other countries.

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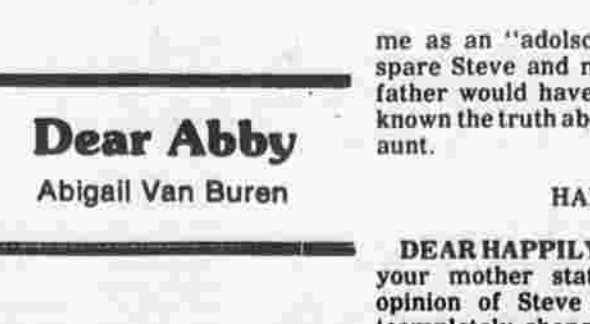
Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. A young woman who had been previously divorced wrote to say that she was anting up a second marriage. She said her fiancé knew about her divorce, but he asked her not to disclose this fact to his parents. Because of this, you told her you thought her fiancé was "adolescent."

Abby, before judging the young man, you should have considered that there may have been other facts of which you were not aware.

When I first started dating, my father forbade me to date anybody in whose family there had been a divorce. As you can guess, that eliminated a lot of boys.

When I went away to college, I fell in love with Steve. He told me that his parents and he were divorced, but he kept Dad's fact that he had been divorced before marrying a very fine man. When it came time for Steve to meet my parents, I asked him not to



OUR FASCINATING EARTH
By Phil Seff, Ph.D.

EXTINCTION
OF THE PASSENGER PIGEON

FEWER THAN 100 YEARS AGO THIS PASSENGER PIGEON WAS THE MOST NUMEROUS BIRD IN NORTH AMERICA. FLOCKS WERE SO THICK THEY WOULD DARKEN THE SKY FOR HOURS.

ONCE A SINGLE SHOTGUN BULLET KILLED 132 BIRDS, THEIR NESTING COLONIES COVERED THOUSANDS OF ACRES, MAKING THEM EASY PREY TO GREEDY HUNTERS, WHO QUICKLY DECIMATED THEIR POPULATIONS. THE LAST PASSENGER PIGEON DIED IN A CINCINNATI ZOO IN 1914.



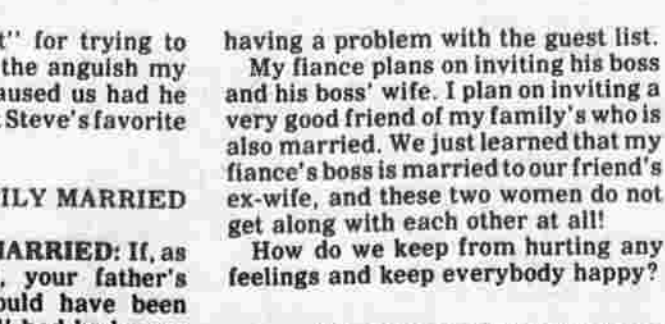
Sylvia Porter

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: If, as your mother stated, your father's opinion of Steve would have been "completely changed" had he known that Steve's favorite aunt had been divorced, it doesn't say much for your father. (Since when is a person responsible for the deeds of his relatives?)

It's also interesting that your mother, during all the years of her marriage, kept her brother had been divorced. Why, pray tell, should one's divorce be regarded as a dark and dirty secret?

There is nothing wrong with revealing the truth. Hiding it is deceitful, and therefore shameful.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are getting married this fall, and we are



AN ALBANY COINCIDENCE

DEAR COINCIDENCE: Invite whomever you want, and if two of the guests do not like each other, it will be their problem — not yours. Of course, if you are having a sit-down wedding dinner, seat these two women as far from each other as possible.

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: I have a problem with the guest list. My fiancé plans to invite his boss and his boss' wife. I plan on inviting a very good friend of my family who is also married. We just learned that the fiancé's boss is married to our friend's ex-wife, and these two women do not get along with each other at all! How do we keep from hurting any feelings and keep everybody happy?

PEOPLE Song has meaning to Cher



Cher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actress Cher said her latest hit song, "We All Sleep Alone," has more meaning now that she and Rob Camilletti have split.

Now Cher, once married to Sonny Bono, has turned to another music man.

Cher flew to Columbus on Sunday and had dinner with Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora, who was in town for a concert at nearby Buckeye Lake Music Center. She skipped the show and opted for a private dinner afterward with Sambora at a restaurant on the city's north side.

Cher walked unnoticed through the airport and Sambora whisked her away in a stretch limousine to the restaurant, which was opened Sunday especially for the couple.

Abbott looks past record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Abbott set a record for most major-league victories by a first-year pro, but he is looking beyond individual accomplishments.

"This record is nice," the 21-year-old pitcher who was born without a right hand said Monday night after the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers, 5-2. "We're in the middle of a forest race. It's just nice being a contributing factor."

Abbott, 7-5, broke the record set in 1973 by Dick Buten, who was 6-6 for Philadelphia. Abbott pitched at the University of Michigan and was the eighth player selected in the June draft. He spent last summer on the U.S. Olympic team. Abbott did not make his professional debut until this spring.

Tyson angry at writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson quoted the classics denouncing Jose Torres as "more than a murderer" for writing that the heavyweight champion enjoyed brutalizing women.

In a biography of Tyson, Torres quoted the boxer as saying his best punch was one he threw at his then-wife, Robin Givens.

In a taped interview to be broadcast today on the syndicated television show "A Current Affair," Tyson said he was "jealous of his life around and would like to marry again and have children."

He denounced Torres, a former light-heavyweight champion and once his close associate, as "a traitor."

Responding in depth for the first time, Tyson denied the allegations in Torres' book "Fire and Fear" that he liked to hurt women.

"As for Torres, it's like the jealous woman syndrome," Tyson said. "You get a lot of fur coats and jewelry and you get spoiled and then it's bye-bye."

Man wants life story back

HOUSTON (AP) — The producer of the film "The Thin Blue Line" is "hurt and upset" that the man whose murder conviction was thrown out after it was questioned in the movie is suing him for rights to his life story.

Randall Dale Adams' lawsuit, filed two weeks ago, claims producer Errol Morris lost his rights to Adams' life story in December 1986, when he failed to exercise a two-year option to purchase from Adams for \$10 in December 1986.

Adams was convicted of murdering a Dallas policeman and served years in prison before an appeals court overturned the conviction. The court acted after the release of the movie, in which another inmate all but confessed to the slaying. Adams was freed in March, and prosecutors declined to retry him.

Ex-governor in hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has been hospitalized after suffering chest pains.

Brown, 55, was undergoing tests at Humana Hospital-Audubon, hospital spokesman Denise Damron said Tuesday. He was accompanied by his wife, Phyllis George Brown, when he entered the hospital.

Pat Mulloy, Brown's lawyer, said Brown checked into a hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., late Friday and was flown to Louisville on Tuesday morning.

Brown, governor from 1979 to 1983, underwent triple bypass heart surgery at the end of his term and developed serious lung complications.

Our Language

Use pending to describe something undecided or about to happen. It's simple to spell; there's no mistaking the ending of pending.

In film, dub adds sound effects for like dialogue. This verb is relatively new, but I use the sound of dub.

QUESTION: We're planning a brunch, and it made me curious. What can you tell me about the word brunch?

ANSWER: Brunch is a blend of breakfast and lunch. It's been around since before the turn of the century and is more popular than ever. A blend, by the way, refers to any word formed by combining parts of other words. You'll remember blend the next time you see a double spotting a motel (motel hotel) in the smog (smoke-fog).

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Illiteracy widespread problem facing American businesses



Sylvia Porter

One of the most widespread and confounding problems facing American business today is one you might not expect: illiteracy.

If you stop to think a minute, the ability to read — which most of us take for granted — can be a life-or-death skill. A worker who can't read, but is hiding the fact, will be assumed to have read information important to his job. That critical lack of information could easily make itself apparent at the worst possible time.

While a recent study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology assailed American companies for failing to provide the level of job training offered by their foreign counterparts, the illiteracy problem goes deeper than that. Companies are reporting that more than half the applicants for some jobs cannot read or do arithmetic, and even the grade-school level.

Companies seeking to promote employees are finding out that workers who lack fundamental skills have somehow managed to make it. It was in the past that low-level jobs, only to be uncovered on the first rung up the career ladder.

The problem has gotten so severe, in fact, that about a third of all major corporations in the U.S. have had to institute tutoring programs for new hires. In an industry setting that is relying more and more on high technology — and requiring workers to have transferable skills — the fact that technology — the level of employee education is going



Sylvia Porter

down.

It's a problem that takes money out of your pocket. Noting that company-sponsored reading and arithmetic classes cost industry more than \$20 billion annually, a spokesman for a huge New York company points out that those costs are passed along to the consumer.

What is being done? What can you do?

Industry is doing what it can to ease the problem. This is not, or at least not entirely, a reflection of philanthropic desire. It has become a hard fact of doing business. There's a shortage of labor for entry-level positions, so read or do arithmetic, or you can't get the job. Many states and local school boards are establishing adult education programs in which workers can make up on-the-job training.

Business is looking for skilled workers, and the only way it can provide them is the region that will prosper.

Work better being done in some locations to establish industry school district consortia, where workers can make changes in teaching and business picks up the tab through paying for the

Woman avoids dairy products

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 52-year-old female with hyperlipidemia. I avoid all dairy products. Do calcium tablets really work? I am going through menopause and am very concerned about osteoporosis. Would you recommend calcium tablets for me? If so, what kind and how much?

DEAR READER: Hyperlipidemia, excessive blood cholesterol and triglycerides, is usually aided by the reduction of saturated fats in the diet. Patients with this common condition can often lower blood fat levels by drastically curtailing their intake of eggs, red meat and dairy products. Such foods are nutritious, despite their high fat content. Therefore, fat-conscious consumers must learn to substitute other nutritious products in place of eggs, meat and dairy items.

Grains are a good choice to make up the protein in prohibited meats and eggs. Also, fish and poultry supply plenty of natural protein.

It's more difficult to find food that naturally supplies enough calcium to compensate for diets insufficient in calcium intake, the easiest alternative is calcium supplements in pill form.

Dietary calcium is not the single most important factor in preventing post-menopausal bone deterioration: the female hormone estrogen, exercise and genetic considerations also play vital roles. Nonetheless, most experts agree that calcium pills are useful: what's more, they're safe and inexpensive.

Because calcium is absorbed into the body only in the presence of vitamin D, many calcium preparations contain the vitamin. About 250 International Units of vitamin D is sufficient for the average woman who eats a balanced but dairy-free diet. To help prevent osteoporosis, the average post-menopausal woman should consume about 1,500 milligrams of supplementary calcium.

In my practice, I recommend the following: two "Os-Cal 250 plus D" and two TUMS antacids a day. Since each TUMS contains 500 milligrams of calcium, this translates into the 1,500 milligrams of calcium and 250 IU of vitamin D.

Ask your doctor if this supplemental calcium plan would be appropriate for you. Don't forget that you will need professional advice about the other factors I mentioned: estrogen and exercise. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 81366, Cleveland, OH 44101-3366. Be sure to mention the title.

Pets can fly in baggage area

DEAR BRUCE: I am moving from New Jersey to central Florida. I have two cats. I am told that I can bring only one on board the aircraft when I fly to my new home. The second one has to go in the baggage compartment.

I don't know what to do. I thought about making two trips, but that is very, very expensive. The airline tells me not to worry, that my cat will be perfectly safe in her cage. But this is my baby, and I don't want to leave her in the baggage area. I thought about having someone go with me, but the airline says only one animal on each flight can be in the cabin. Or more specifically, one in first class and one in economy. I certainly can't afford to fly first class. Would you put your pet in with the baggage?

T.Z.,
Fannwood, N.J.

DEAR T.Z.: Yes. My little canine friend, Mickey, has travelled with me on several occasions and has done very well.

My daughter, who recently moved with her cats, had a similar problem. She took out what her mother was nervous of the two, and put the other, in a cage, with the luggage. She did arrange for the veterinarian to give her a tranquilizer, and she and I understand they slept through the entire trip. Probably more than I can say for my daughter Kelly.

I have no problem with the practice of shipping animals. I would not, however, allow the airline to transport them on plane to plane. I would want to check them off and on each aircraft. This requires a little more time between flights and extra effort on your part, but I would not be comfortable letting the airline take my animal from one plane to another.

Have a good trip.

DEAR BRUCE: Like most of us, I use my credit frequently. When I go into a restaurant I ordinarily just pay the bill and that's that. I am often in department stores or discount stores, not only do they want proof of an address, but also my telephone number.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

I have an unlimited telephone number. I don't wish to get annoying telephone calls at home from merchants, peddlers and hustlers. They say unless I use the phone number and, in some cases, my Social Security number, they will not allow me to use the credit card. Do they have a right to do this?

Z.B.,
Santa Cruz, Calif.

DEAR Z.B.: Why not? You are asking the merchant to give you credit. The merchant, in effect, is saying, "We are glad to do this, but we want to be certain. If there is any problem, we have a way to get hold of you." It is true they can run the card through an automatic device, if they have one, to get an authorization code. But oftentimes, the credit-card companies are less understanding of a merchant's problems if difficulty develops.

I don't blame them for wanting a telephone number — particularly someone like yourself who has an unlimited phone number. Suppose your credit card has been revoked, and the merchant is charged back. Don't you think he has the right to be able to give you a phone call?

Your choice is clear. If a merchant wants the information, and you don't choose to give it to him, shop elsewhere or pay cash.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Questions should be sent to: Smart Money, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.



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Naab bows out of directors' race



GEOFFREY NAAB ... not running

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab will not seek re-election.

Naab, who has served 1 1/2 terms, announced his decision in a news release this morning in which he said he cannot devote adequate time to the job and still be the managing attorney in his law office, Naab and Danforth.

Naab said in his release, "I have reached this decision reluctantly, and after considerable soul-searching. When all the factors are weighed, it comes down to this: I simply do not have enough time to do an adequate job both as a member of the Board and as managing attorney in my law office."

He also said, "I expect to remain active and visible in public affairs, and will welcome further opportunities to serve my town, but I have no present plans to seek elective office."

Both Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, the third Republican director on the board, have said they will seek re-election. They are the only two candidates for the six nominations open to the party.

Commenting on Naab's decision, Garside said, "I'm very disappointed and the party is an awful lot to the town. He was a strong member of the board, fantastic in his work on the budget. We are going to miss him. I hope this is a temporary thing and he will be back in the future. I think he will be."

Garside said Naab will continue to serve on the Republican Town Committee.

"We will value his advice," he said.

Werkhoven said, "I'm disappointed. I know it will be a loss to me and to Ron (Osella). He has been an asset to us. He is knowledgeable about rules and regulations and about the budget."

Osella, who said he had learned of Naab's decision from a reporter, also said he is disappointed. He said Naab has been under

Please see NAAB, page 10

Manchester Herald

Thursday, July 6, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Relative is charged in murder



MURDER SCENE — The Mayfair Gardens apartment complex, where Bernice Martin was murdered March 8, 1987. Her granddaughter's husband has been charged in the murder, police said.

Granddaughter's spouse held in Martin slaying

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

A 43-year-old Manchester man has been charged with the strangulation and rape of his wife's grandmother two years ago.



BERNICE MARTIN ... murder victim

Richard LaPointe, of 73 Union St., was arrested Wednesday at his home around 6:15 p.m. on a warrant charging him with the murder of Bernice Martin, an 88-year-old woman whose burned body was found in her apartment in Mayfair Gardens March 8, 1987.

LaPointe was charged with first-degree murder, felony murder, arson murder, capital murder, first-degree arson, first-degree assault, first-degree assault of a person over 60 years of age, and first-degree sexual assault, police said.

If convicted of the charges, LaPointe could receive the death penalty.

An affidavit containing information about the charges LaPointe is facing has been sealed, police said.

He was being held on a \$500,000 bond and was scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court today on those charges, police said.

LaPointe had called the fire department to report a fire at Martin's apartment the night Martin was found. She was discovered on the floor near a sofa bed which had caught fire, police said.

Please see ARREST, page 10

Governor's race could cost \$8 million

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties say the 1990 governor's race could cost as much as \$8 million, more than double the previous record.

Both Republican Chairman Richard Foley and Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. said Wednesday they expect their candidates to need \$3 million to \$4 million.

During the 1986 gubernatorial race, the Democrats spent about \$2 million to the Republicans' \$1 million.

Foley said the total for 1990 is "not a lot, really. That's about a dollar for every one person in Connecticut) to convey your message."

Dronney called \$3 million to \$4 million "a problem for any mortal man. But I'm sure we'll be up to the challenge."

Foley repeated his belief that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill won't seek reelection next year because of the record-setting tax increases approved by the state General Assembly this year and O'Neill's dismal ratings in the polls.

The most recent poll by the University of Connecticut showed that 67 percent of those queried rated O'Neill's performance as fair or poor. Twenty-six percent rated his performance good and 3 percent said it was excellent. The other 3 percent had no opinion.

Foley said O'Neill, "I think he's tired. He's had his term at the helm. It's time for him to move on and enjoy the rest of his life."

Dronney said Foley is thinking wishfully and that he doesn't know what he's talking about. "I would add to that that I don't see any health-related reason," Dronney said. "I fully expect the governor to run. The timing will be totally up to the governor. Foley said he expects O'Neill's friends to organize a committee soon to begin raising money. Asked why O'Neill would do that if he's not going to run again, Foley said: "They want to put to rest the rumors and try to keep everybody in check for a while. "They're bleeding. They're hemorrhaging," Foley said.

Shortage of funding shuts history museum

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Funding problems have forced the Manchester Historical Society to temporarily close the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street after 5 p.m. today.

Society members said at a meeting Wednesday night they had decided to suspend public viewing hours at the museum, which has been open each Sunday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum will stay closed until the society solves the funding problems and finds a way to arrange special exhibits for public view.

The key problem is the difficulty in arranging special exhibits without any paid director to do the work of searching out the exhibits and doing the research needed to mount them, members said.



CLOSED — The Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street is being temporarily closed to the public because of a shortage of funds.

Please see MUSEUM, page 10

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