

RECORD

About Town

Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees and everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For information, call 524-4544.

Lay volunteers sought

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a lay volunteer training class Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 643-5111 to enroll.

Local painters to meet

The July meeting of the Central Connecticut chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America will meet Tuesday at Willie's Steak House, 444 E. Center St. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, which is \$20 per person, will be at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to non-members and guests. Speaker for the evening will be Ira Thomas of the Titan Tool Co. For more information, call 243-3977.

Benefit show slated

The third-annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell benefit program will be held July 16 at 7 p.m. The cost for the event is \$10 per carload. The rain date is July 23. The fundraiser will feature vocalist Peter Harvey and his one-man show and Time Was, a group of musicians playing music from the 30s to the 80s. Proceeds from the show will go to the band shell to help with capital improvements and operating expenses. For more information, call Beverly Noble, 647-5557.

Senior health clinic set

A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Main St. The clinic is for all seniors. Also, a blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Spencer Village, located on Fascal Lane.

Italian night at band shell

A program of Italian song and food will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The evening will feature Italian melodies, folk dances, and an audience sing-along of Italian-American favorites. At 8:30 p.m. sausage and pepper sandwiches will be sold by UNICO members. Soda and lemon ice also will be available. The event is being sponsored by UNICO, a fraternal organization of Manchester men of Italian descent. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted for band shell capital improvements. The rain date is July 20. For more information, call 647-6016.

Thoughts

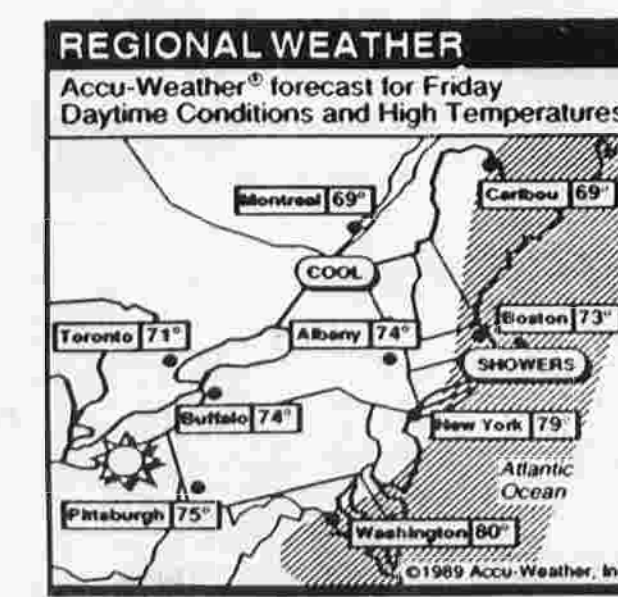
My wife's grandparents passed away several years ago. I admired them greatly. They had developed a relationship that was warm and sure. They were a couple that you could say, "I want my marriage to be like theirs." They understood each other, they shared with each other, they gave without taking. They had developed a love that the Bible talks about in 1 Cor. 13:7, which says, "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." In a day where every home is being shaken, we must strive to develop this kind of relationship. I appreciate the heritage I married into. I will do my best to stick to it, fulfill this scripture and leave my children this kind of a heritage. Will you?

Kurt Stefanovitz
United Protestant Church

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 485. Play Four: 6690.
Massachusetts daily: 3282.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 8, 13, 14, 19, 26.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 846, 2446.
Rhode Island daily: 1109.
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 489, 6028, 37168, 38777.

Weather



Adopt a pet: Lady's ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Lady, a female shepherd-doberman pincher cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound.



Lady



Benji

Lady is about 6 months old and is black and brown. The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female malamute. She was picked up on July 11 on Stephen Street. Pascantelli said she looks like she's been roaming for several days, but she's a nice dog.

She is white and brown and black and has beautiful blue eyes for that breed of dog.

Cracker, the black Labrador retriever cross, featured last week, was to be claimed by his owner.

The mixed breed, mentioned in last week's column, as wearing a tag bearing the name of the North Shore Animal League on Long Island, has also been claimed.

Digswamp, featured two weeks ago, has been adopted.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There also is someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The pound's phone number is 643-6642. If there is no answer at

the pound, call the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have a rabies shot.

Benji, a sweet 3-month-old orange Labby Kitten, is this week's featured pet by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization. Judy Lazorki, a volunteer, said she took the picture of Benji, who was boarding at a veterinary hospital and then couldn't resist taking him home until he is adopted.

Lazorki said Benji has a noticeable limp on his hind right leg. She said the veterinarian said his leg must have been dislocated when he was

very small and he said the kitten is not in any pain and is very active, despite his problem.

Benji has had his first kitten shot and has been neutered. The veterinarian said he would prefer that whoever adopts him keep him as an indoor cat.

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption by the organization are given their shots, neutered or spayed and leukemia tested, unless too young when taken.

To adopt this kitten call either of the following numbers: 666-7000 or 853-6333. To inquire about any other cats, call any of the following numbers: 623-0449, 242-8317, 242-2156, or 693-6138.

Police Roundup

Man arrested for stepping in front of woman's car

A 34-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on charges he intentionally stepped into the path of an oncoming car, police said.

Dale A. Eldridge, of Pearl St., was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, breach of peace and reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian, police said.

The driver of a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass said she was driving northbound on Main Street about 5 p.m. when she spotted Eldridge leave the sidewalk and lunge at her car, police said.

The driver sounded the horn, hit the brakes and swerved to avoid a collision with Eldridge, police said. She then swerved into the entrance of Bigelow Street to avoid a collision with oncoming traffic, police said.

The woman said she was positive she did not strike Eldridge, police said.

When police arrived they found Eldridge lying in the southbound lane of Main Street, police said.

Several witnesses near the scene of the incident said they saw Eldridge jump into the woman's car, and that she did not hit him, police said.

Eldridge said he used bad judgment as he tried to cross the street, police said.

He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital but refused treatment there, police said. He was held on \$500 cash bond pending a court appearance today.

Man faces weapon charge; sister arrested in burglary

An 18-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on charges he fired a BB gun at cars and street lights, police said. His sister was charged with burglary in connection with the incident.

George W. Reimer Jr., of 791 Main St., was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and three counts of third-degree criminal mischief, police said. His sister, Mary E. Bourque, 20, of the same address, was charged with third-degree burglary.

Police responded to a call of shots being fired in a parking lot on Birch Street, police said. When police arrived, they found one concealing a BB gun under his jacket, police said.

Bourque was with Reimer when police confronted the two in the parking lot, police said.

Police found the passenger side window of a blue Fiat smashed, and a pocketbook on the front seat was missing, police said.

Police found a street light in the parking lot which apparently had been shot at by the gun, police said.

Bourque was released on \$200 bond and scheduled to appear in court July 17. Reimer was being held on a \$300 bond pending a court appearance today.

LOCAL & STATE



FAR-OUT FAN - Mike Lutrat of 6 Far-Out Fans is a lonely spurt of Saturday at Leber Field on Love Lane. His bicycle provided a little support, which to watch a Little League game.

'Dynamic' teacher is chosen to help start magnet proposal

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

A Washington School teacher has been selected to help design a program for the magnet school at Nathan Hale School.

Margery Bialek, who has been teaching at the elementary school level in Manchester since 1973, was chosen because of her experience, training and enthusiasm, said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"She's a very creative, very dynamic individual," Chesterton said.

Bialek was chosen instead of another Manchester teacher, Chesterton would not name the other teacher.

We had two very outstanding candidates," Chesterton said. "It was a very tough situation."

Bialek, who recently completed an 18-week administrative internship at Buckley and Vern- plank elementary schools, will start the part-time job when school reopens in September. She will work two days each week on the magnet school program and spend three days teaching sixth graders at Nathan Hale School, Chesterton said.

The school is expected to become a magnet school in September 1990.

Her job, for which she will be paid \$2,000 in addition to her current salary, will be to coordinate the magnet program.

Another of Bialek's responsibilities will be to attract students to the school. The school will be one of the reasons the magnet program was proposed to offset the loss of Nathan Hale School students from more affluent areas because of redistricting needed to reopen the Highland Park School this fall.

Chesterton said Nathan Hale, which had about 400 students in the 1988-89 school year, will lose about 100 students because of redistricting.

He said he would like to knock that number down to zero, but the school will probably be open with about 50 less students than last year.

Bialek said she is looking forward to her new job and the challenge of recruitment.

"Hopefully we'll have a lot of

people come and visit us and see what we're all about," she said.

Although enrollment is down, Chesterton said there may be a need to maintain a waiting list for students from other districts to get into the school because of the attraction of the magnet program.

The main focus of the program will most likely be Spanish. A secondary focus will be computer technology, he said.

Those areas of concentration were approved June 7 by members of the special focus subcommittee of the Board of Education's long-range planning committee.

Chesterton said he has drawn up a rough budget proposal of about \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the magnet program. About half of the money will be for a language teacher and aides, he said. The other half will be for purchasing computers, software, and other supplies.

Bialek said, "I'm thrilled to be a part of this innovative effort in Manchester. I realize the program has excellent potential not only for Nathan Hale, but as a wave of the future for other schools."

Naab blasts Democrats for leaving posts vacant

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab criticized the town's Democratic Party Wednesday night for its failure to fill positions which have been vacant for several months on town boards.

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee, Naab said: "I can't think of a good reason not to fill the vacancies. I can't think of a good political reason not to do it."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a Democrat, said this morning the appointments will all be made at the August meeting of the directors. He said the Democrats want to make sure they get appointees who will be regularly able to attend meetings of boards.

Naab was echoing remarks made by Robert Faucher of 55B Congress St. during the public comment period at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting. He complained that the board had still not appointed a member to the Human Relations Commission.

"It makes me think that perhaps you don't think it's important enough," Faucher said.

Naab said the Democratic Party reportedly has many people willing to run for office and is currently accepting applications from Mr. Cummings and his people "do not make the appointments."

He was referring to Theodore R. Cummings, chairman of the

"I can't think of a good reason not to fill the vacancies. I can't think of a good political reason not to do it."

— Geoffrey Naab

Democratic Town Committee. The openings are on the Cable TV Advisory Committee, the Advisory Board of Health, the Human Relations Commission, and the Commission on Aging.

At the directors' meeting Tuesday, Faucher, a Democrat and a former member of the Human Relations Commission, said it is frustrating to attend meetings expecting to get work done and not have a quorum of members. For the 11-member Human Relations Commission, a quorum is six members, Faucher said.

Faucher said that there were other appointments that had appeared on the directors' agenda as "unfinished business" for several months.

Directors James P. Fogarty and Mary Ann Handley, both Democrats, agreed with Faucher. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano, also a Democrat, said the heads of the two town committees could appoint anyone but are looking for dedicated people who will attend the meetings.

Ruth Wiley, committee member, said that Manchester Republicans should be sure to send all 13 of their delegates to all party meetings because Manchester had more Republican delegates than any other town in the 1st Congressional District except West Hartford.

At the directors' meeting, Richard Swaisky, a Republican, was unanimously re-appointed to the Housing Authority of Manchester after being nominated by the Republican directors.

The appointment was on the board's agenda for the first time.

In other business, Joseph Broder of Glastonbury, a member of the Republican State Central Committee from the 4th Senatorial District, reported on state party plans for several projects at the meeting Wednesday of the Republican Town Committee.

They include formation of a volunteer audit team to look over party financial records, formation of a task force to explore redistricting, relocating party headquarters from East Hartford to Hartford, and restructuring meetings of the state central committee to promote more discussion of party candidates.

Broder asked how many of the committee members would be interested in attending monthly meetings of 4th District Republicans. Only one hand went up in response. When he suggested quarterly meetings, there was a much broader show of hands.

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State plans hearing on plan to widen, improve Route 83

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

An informational meeting on plans for long-awaited improvements to Route 83 on the Manchester-Vernon town line has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the state Department of Transportation.

The state-funded project, which includes the road widening and drainage improvements, is estimated to cost \$1.8 million, said Arthur Taylor, project manager with the state Department of Transportation.

Taylor said design work held up the project.

DOT personnel will be available to answer questions at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Plans will be available for inspection at the meeting and are currently available at the Manchester and Vernon town clerks' offices.

Plans call for widening to 52 feet a 2,500-foot-long stretch of Route 83 between Taylor Street in Manchester and Wells Road in Vernon. Problems with the storm water drainage system will also be fixed, according to the release.

Widening will help increase the capacity of Tolland Turnpike by accommodating the large number of vehicles turning onto Taylor Street and Wells Road, the release said.

The DOT hopes to put the project out to bid in October and begin work next spring, Taylor said. Work should be complete by next fall.

Improvements were requested more than five years ago after business and property owners in the area complained about the poor condition of the road and flooding.

The Komer Development Co. of West Hartford had proposed a 60,000-square-foot shopping center for 12 acres of land near the Acadia Restaurant off Route 83 but scrapped plans in 1986 after the DOT said the company would have to make the improvements.

Former state Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, called the stretch a "natural disaster."

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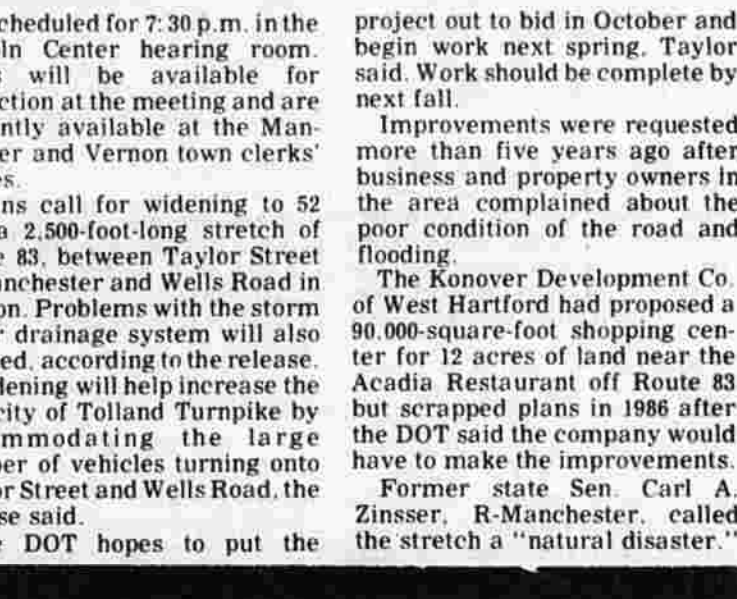
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SIDEWALK BARGAIN DAYS

JULY 13 - 14 - 15

3 BIG DAYS

Huge Clearance

UP TO 70% SAVINGS

Famous Parkade Values

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Manchester Parkade

College News

Four on dean's list

Four Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. They are: Judy L. Cook, 101 McKee St.; Kelly A. Crounch, 303 Timrod Road; Karin A. Fry, 274 Blue Ridge Drive; and Jennifer L. Pierland, 22 Waranoak Road.

Earns advanced degree

Arlette Hoch, daughter of William and Annette Hoch of 35 Dale Road, has earned a certificate of advanced educational specialization from Boston College in Boston.

Jewett on dean's list

Deborah Lynne Jewett, a sophomore at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Jewett of Hebron.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Bolton
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 8 p.m.

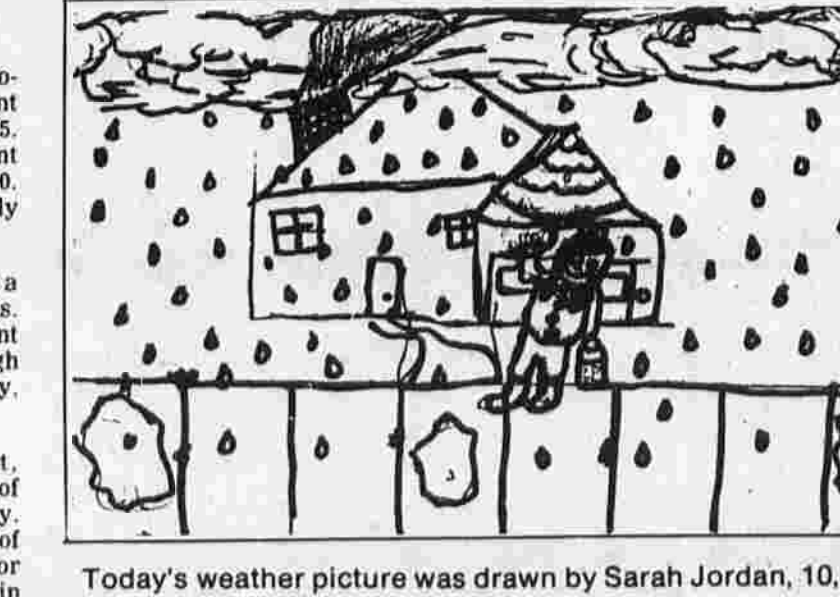
Coventry
Robertson School PTO, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 8 p.m.

Coventry
Robertson School PTO, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Jordan, 10, of Bowers School.

Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Friday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Friday, a 30 percent chance of showers. Cloudy. High around 75. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny. High in the 70s.

Interstate closed by collision

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man drove a stolen car into oncoming traffic on Interstate 84, triggering a five-car crash that killed him and injured four others, police said.

Eduardo Rodriguez, 22, died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday night, state police said. At least four other people were treated for minor injuries and released from area hospitals, state police said.

Those injured were identified by state police as Douglas French, 22, of Williamstown; Jacqueline Lewis, 24, of Hartford; Patricia St. John, 42, of Tolland; and Colleen St. John, 27, of East Hartford.

West Hartford police officer Jeffrey Glauco said police spotted the suspect driving the stolen car off I-84 exit 44 shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The suspect stopped the car at a traffic light. As police officers approached the stolen car on foot, the suspect backed the vehicle down an exit ramp before turning it around and driving west in I-84's eastbound lanes, police said.

Police said the stolen car collided with a pick-up truck driven by French one-quarter mile west of exit 44, police said. The pick-up truck rolled over and started the chain-reaction pile-up, police said. Another car then hit the two other vehicles, police said. Two other cars were also involved in the accident.

The car was stolen from the Westfarms Shopping Center in West Hartford shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

The accident closed a half-mile stretch of highway for about four hours, police said. Eastbound traffic was diverted onto local roads, police said.

Cabbage dolls go back into production

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hasbro Inc. plans to begin producing popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls immediately now that it has completed the purchase of most product lines from financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc.

Hasbro, the nation's largest toy maker, completed its purchase of Coleco's major assets on Wednesday for \$65 million cash and an option for Coleco to purchase 1 million shares of Hasbro at \$25 after its July 13 repurchase plan was confirmed, said Barry Alperin, Hasbro's executive vice president.

Hasbro closed at \$20 on the American Exchange Wednesday, down 25 cents.

The Pawtucket-based company said it had reached agreement with Appalachian Artworks Inc., creator of Cabbage Patch Kids, to begin manufacturing the dolls immediately, in time to advertise them for Christmas.

The dolls would be made overseas and packaged at Hasbro's Milton Bradley division in East Longmeadow, Mass., Alperin said. Most of Coleco's other lines, including Scrabble, Parcheesi, Perfection and Aggravation, also would be produced in Massachusetts.

"Milton Bradley... has the capacity there and they've handled things like this before," Alperin said.

Hasbro also bought the right to use Coleco's name and would discontinue some of its products, including Al and Wrinkles, Alperin said.

Chairman Alan G. Hassenfeld said the acquisition would add "some time-tested products which will enrich Hasbro's three divisions without material additions to our cost structure."

Hasbro's third division is Playskool.

"We will be putting on some people to handle Cabbage Patch, but we're talking tens or twenties," Alperin said. "These are short term decisions and we'll deal with this on a long term basis as we get into it."

Alperin said the Cabbage Patch line, which was the largest selling toy of all time in 1985, "has not had the attention it deserved over the past couple of years."

Sales of Cabbage Patch peaked at more than \$600 million in 1985, compared with \$58 million last year.

But the transaction's success does not rest solely on Cabbage Patch products, Alperin said. Some of the board games, for example, "are tried and true names in the games field," he said.

Alperin would not release internal figures estimating projected revenues for the new products.



TOUGH JOB — Jean Geba of 608 Woodbridge St. wipes some sweat from her face while working to restore an antique table outside her home. Geba, who is retired, said she enjoys passing the time working on the furniture, even though it can be hard work.

Senator urges jail for flag-burners

HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a candidate for state attorney general, says he wants to craft a constitutional law against flag burning that would carry penalties of up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Blumenthal, D-Stamford, said Wednesday a state criminal law protecting the flag is preferable to a constitutional amendment because it can be achieved more quickly and easily, with less cost to taxpayers and without diluting First Amendment rights.

Blumenthal's proposed law, which he said would not violate constitutional rights, would prohibit several kinds of improper treatment of the flag, including using the flag as a rug or keeping one on the ground, even in private.

"I am deeply offended — indeed outraged — by flag burning or any desecration of our flag," Blumenthal said. "I join all who condemn and feel revulsion toward this despicable act."

I seek the swiftest, surest way to prevent and punish it," Blumenthal said he will propose a bill during the next session of the General Assembly that would make it a crime to knowingly mutilate, deface, burn, trample, or keep on the floor or ground a United States or State of Connecticut flag.

Phil Tegeier, a staff attorney for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said he would have to review Blumenthal's proposal before commenting on it.

He said, however, that he has serious doubts about the Legislature's ability to devise a law that would restrict free speech and still be constitutional.

Rep. Jay Levin, who is also running for attorney general, said he is supportive of a proposal, but chided Blumenthal for taking as long as he did to arrive at it.

"I'm pleased to see that he changed his opinion from his initial reaction, which was supportive of the Supreme Court's decision," Levin, D-New London, said.

In turn, Cotter's Connecticut Building Corp., sued claiming that the fire and resulting losses "were proximately caused by the carelessness and negligence" of C.F.I. Displays Inc., the furniture maker.

A lawyer with the firm of Heffernan and Heffernan, which filed Crouch's suit, said such legal actions are common in insurance matters. The suit is a "subrogated action" in which an insurance company steps in on behalf of a client seeking damages, lawyer Vincent Roche said, calling it "a standard-type procedure."

Otherwise, Cotter's developments seemed to have been in good financial shape at his death. A review of his projects in East Windsor, Winsted and Middletown revealed no obvious signs of financial difficulty.

Blumenthal said the law's broad nature will improve Connecticut's current anti-flag burning law and will correct flaws that "put indignity on the flag," and a variety of other activities that relate to the reactions of the people viewing what is done to the flag.

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Cotter was defendant in lawsuit

EAST WINDSOR (AP) — Developer John P. Cotter, found dead in his Hartford home with his family in an apparent murder-suicide, left behind a thriving business, a suicide note and an unresolved matter in East Windsor.

More than three years after a fire ravaged his old Broad Brook Mill owned by Cotter, the blaze is still tangled in lawsuits.

The fire's cause never has been determined. East Windsor Fire Marshal Blaine Simpkins said Wednesday.

Police, who said Cotter shot his family and then killed himself, found a rambling note in which Cotter scrawled "Insurance no good" and "depression" along with other disjointed phrases.

The May 1986 mill fire, one of the worst in the town's history, caused more than \$2 million in damages. Insurance lawsuits stemming from the fire remain unresolved. None appears to involve substantial money.

In one suit, Crouch Associates Inc. of East Windsor, a former mill tenant, and the Westchester Fire Insurance Co. charge that damages suffered by Crouch in the fire were the result of carelessness and negligence on the part of Cotter's Connecticut Building Corp.

The suit, which has been in court for more than two years, asks for as much as \$15,000 in damages from Cotter's company.

Part of the suit is a 1986 report from the town's fire marshal, stating that the fire "accelerated due to inoperable sprinkler system, removed windows and fire doors."

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Schiavone war chest biggest ever this early in campaign

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Joel Schiavone has raised more than \$200,000 in his fledgling campaign and is matching the contributions dollar-for-dollar with his own funds, but he said he will not make his candidacy official until he can collect the support of party stalwarts.

Schiavone, a real estate developer and entrepreneur who is best known for having revitalized a blighted section of downtown New Haven, opened a campaign office in one of the buildings he restored but said he was not quite ready to throw his hat into the ring.

He joined the GOP only five months ago, after having been an unaffiliated voter and then later a Democrat for a short time.

Three months after having quietly filed the papers necessary for him to raise campaign funds, Schiavone told a news conference Wednesday that he had wanted to keep a low profile until he could gain some credibility as a candidate.

He said the amount of money he had raised through July 5 was six times greater than that collected by any other Republican candidate this early in a campaign.

More than a third of the contributions were made by out-of-state residents, according to a report filed with the secretary of state.

Schiavone, whose campaign office is located in a wing of his Shubert Center for the Performing Arts, said he will need to raise \$4.5 million to \$5 million if he is to stand a chance of winning back the governorship for the Republicans.

He said the GOP has not been able to raise those kind of funds in the past, so he will have to make up the difference. "I'm willing to contribute whatever is necessary," he said.

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill has said he will run for a third term next year unless his health prevents him.

Schiavone said state government is "in a shambles from top to bottom" and that Connecticut needs "not another politician" as governor but "somebody who has been involved in actually running things, someone who has leadership and management skills."

"I do not like to see people in a proud state like this upset, complaining," said Schiavone. Connecticut is in "a real mess," he said, because "money has been basically wasted — spent in all kinds of strange ways."

Schiavone said he considers himself a moderate Republican but he said he was not prepared to discuss his position on major issues facing the state. He said he takes a conservative approach to finances but that all the time he spends in New Haven and Bridgeport has made him "very much aware of the social problems."

"I don't come from some WASP enclave out in the woods," the 52-year-old New Haven resident said.

In response to a question on the abortion issue, he described himself as pro-choice and said he believes "each woman should have a right to choose for herself."

Former state Sen. Russell Post has signed on as Schiavone's campaign manager, and his former roommate at Harvard Business School, Washington attorney Jerry Fincke, is serving as his finance director. Schiavone said he has already spent at least \$250,000 gearing up for the race and expects to have a complete campaign apparatus in place in another month.

As a Republican, Schiavone said he believes it is the role of government not only to "help those who can't help themselves" but also to "encourage the people who create the jobs, who create the money."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 13, 1989 — 5

Increase in tuition is sought

STORRS — Undergraduate tuition at the University of Connecticut would increase 15 percent in the fall of 1990 under a plan proposed by administrators this week.

The plan would also carry a 25 percent tuition increase for law students.

The proposed increase would mean annual tuition for undergraduates would rise from \$1,640 to \$1,890 in 1990-91. The proposal will be presented to UConn's board of trustees Friday.

The increase is needed to make building and library improvements and to increase the cost of attending the law school so that it is comparable to the cost of similar schools in New England, UConn officials said.

In a memorandum to the trustees, Wilbur R. Jones, UConn's vice president for finance, said the tuition increases are needed to cover increases in contractual obligations to personnel and inflation in the cost of library books, equipment and other commodities.

On Friday, Jones is also expected to present a proposed \$206.3 million budget request for the 1989-91 year.

The request includes \$195.3 million in general and tuition fund expenditures, which is 12.7 percent higher than the 1988-89 budget, and \$11 million for new equipment.

The budget request includes \$1.6 million to create 54 new positions at UConn, the memorandum states.

Remainder of protesters released

HARTFORD — Twenty-seven anti-abortion protesters, the last of 260 arrested in West Hartford more than three weeks ago, have been released from the Enfield State Prison.

A continuing problem with court paperwork needed for their release had kept the activists behind bars for nearly two extra days.

William Flower, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, says the 27 protesters at Enfield were released about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Flower said 32 protesters were released from the Weston Street jail in Hartford Tuesday night and 35 were released from Nuttall State Prison on Monday and Tuesday.

Flower said that when lawyers for the protesters arrived at the Enfield jail about midnight Tuesday, it was discovered that there were two sets of documents for one individual rather than one set for each of the 27 being held, so no correction officials "did not process anyone," Flower said.

Flower said that correction officials returned to Superior Court Wednesday to straighten out the problem.

The protesters were arrested June 17 during a protest at the Summit Women's Center in West Hartford.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey met last week with leaders of Operation Rescue, the group that organized the protest. He said the meeting resulted in an agreement under which those jailed would give their names and be released. Prosecutors, in turn, dropped the requirement for cash bond.

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NATION & WORLD

Tax hike plan targets freight, tobacco items

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposed cut in the capital gains tax is still alive, but the House Ways and Means Committee is refusing for now to make it part of a deficit-reduction package.

The committee, after giving tentative approval to a \$5 billion revenue increase, is putting finishing touches on the package. Aides say the subject of capital gains likely will be raised again before the final vote, as will an attempt to defer a new tax that finances catastrophic health insurance.

The revenue-increase plan, a mishmash of mostly technical changes affecting corporations, was approved by voice vote in a closed-door session Wednesday after the committee, by a 22-11 margin, rejected Bush's call for a capital gains cut.

Another voice vote eliminated a proposed one-year extension of the 3 percent tax on telephone service, which is due to expire Dec. 31, 1991.

Still left in the bill are increases in taxes on snuff and chewing and pipe tobacco; imposition of income tax withholding on some farm workers who now are exempt; a one-year extension of the 4 percent airline ticket tax and the 5 percent levy on air freight; and imposing Social Security taxes on some retired compensation.

Tentatively approved but still subject to change are the biggest revenue-raiser in the bill: repeal of special dividend and interest deductions benefiting lenders and employers for investments in

Artist aids cops with a portrait



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Portrait artist Ralph Cowan quickly put his talents to work after someone snatched a gold chain from his neck in a restaurant parking lot.

This week, Cowan added a painting of a common thief to his credits of nearly 2,000 portraits, including members of two royal families.

"Do you know how many people who have been robbed wished they could have been able to do this?" asked Cowan. "I remember saying many years ago if anybody robs me, they better hide because I'll have a life-sized painting of them out immediately."

Cowan, 52, of Palm Beach County, was leaving a fast-food restaurant Monday night when someone walked up to him and told him, "Pops, how about 50 cents," according to police. Cowan hid because he had a life-sized painting of the man and kept walking.

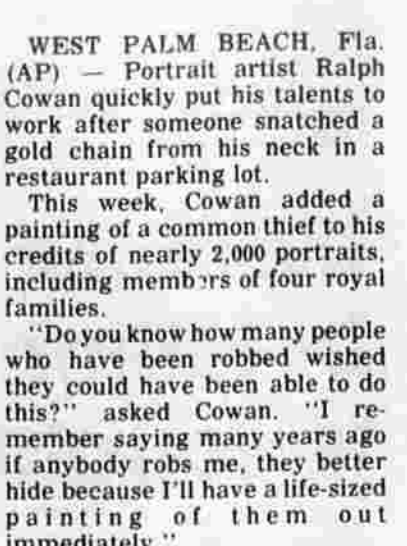
"He got in his car and the guy reached in and grabbed his neck and pulled off the chain," Mark Deren, Cowan's studio director, said Wednesday.

The chain and scarf were worth \$1,000, police said.

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13 indicted in housing case



TESTIFIES — U.S. Secretary of Housing Jack Kemp answers questions from a congressional committee Wednesday. Congress is investigating charges of mismanagement and influence peddling in the department of Housing and Urban Development.

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — A grand jury indicted 13 people on charges they conspired to defraud a federally subsidized housing program that was designed to help low-income residents become homeowners.

The indictments, which followed a two-year investigation of a Brookhaven program called Save-A-House, were handed up Wednesday. Two of the 13 charged are former law enforcement officers.

"These people are devoid of any conscience," Henry said. "The sad part is that they deprived deserving families of a roof over their heads."

A source close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity said that the investigation was proceeding into all housing programs in Suffolk County that received federal funds during the past eight years.

More indictments are expected, the source said.

The charges come at a time of numerous reports of fraud, corruption and influence peddling in similar programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development across the country.

Under the Save-A-House program, 18 houses were designed to be sold to low-income families for \$500 each.

The indictment alleges that 14 of these homes were fraudulently obtained for between \$500 to \$5,000 by people representing themselves as eligible recipients under the HUD guidelines.

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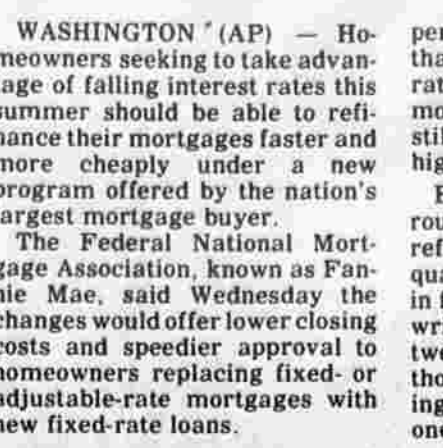
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Change aimed at making home refinancing easier



WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners seeking to take advantage of falling interest rates this summer should be able to refinance their mortgages faster and more cheaply under a new program offered by the nation's largest mortgage buyer.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, known as Fannie Mae, said Wednesday the changes would offer lower closing costs and expedite approval to homeowners replacing fixed-rate adjustable-rate mortgages with new fixed-rate loans.

"What we're trying to do here is grease the skids and make it easier for people to refinance," said economist David W. Berson of Fannie Mae, a congressionally-chartered, shareholder-owned company that provides money for home buyers by purchasing mortgages from lenders and packaging them into securities for sale to investors.

Lenders are anticipating a surge in refinancing this summer because fixed-rate mortgages have fallen by about 1/4 percentage points since March and are expected to fall by another quarter of a point by July.

Fixed rates are below 10 percent for the first time in more than a year. One-year adjustable rates have edged down in recent months, but not by as much, and still are about a percentage point higher than a year ago.

Berson said he expected roughly 300,000 homeowners to refinance in the July-September quarter. He said about \$90 billion in fixed-rate mortgages would be written in the quarter and between 25 percent to 35 percent of those likely would be refinancings. Fannie Mae helps finance one of every eight mortgages.

Much of this summer's refinancing activity will come from homeowners who took out discounted, adjustable-rate mortgages and are now facing higher payments. For instance, home buyers who took out an adjustable-rate mortgage at a 7 1/2 percent rate in 1987 are probably now paying 11 1/2 percent.

That would, on average, increase their monthly principal and interest payments from \$699 to \$899 now to \$999 now. The new mortgage would lower the payment to \$859.

During the last refinancing boom in 1986 and 1987, homeowners often had to wait three months before getting approval for their new loans, Berson said. The waiting period has dropped to about six weeks and the company's new program could shorten the process by another week or two, he said.

With certain restrictions, Fannie Mae will waive a new home appraisal, saving homeowners several hundred dollars. In that case, the new loan must come from the original mortgage lender. However, the waiver will not apply if the current loan is backed by the Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration.

Also, Fannie Mae for many loans will not require borrowers to go through another credit and income check. Those loans must be for a one- or two-family main residence or a second home. The new mortgage must not exceed 90 percent of the home's value, or 95 percent with mortgage insurance.

Homeowners will not be allowed to take more than 1 percent of the new loan in cash. They will be permitted to borrow the money to pay for the closing fees of the new loan, thus eliminating most up-front costs.

Stealth bomber running into bipartisan opposition

SKY-VIEW JOB — Jay Churchill reaches to apply a coat of gold leaf to the final atop a turret on a Victorian Gothic house Wednesday in Waterbury, Vt.

Churchill works for L.H. Spencer Building Restorers of Cabot. The peak he is working on stands about 45 feet above the ground.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans and Democrats are forecasting a rocky congressional ride for the stealth bomber despite the Air Force assessment that the half-billion-dollar aircraft is key to U.S. strategic forces.

The B-2 program is in a lot of trouble, Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials who pleaded their case Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was to present his argument for the bomber today to the House panel.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said extending the program could raise the price of a single bomber between \$50 million and \$75 million, making it the most expensive plane in history.

Rep. Aspin's chief of staff, William Bolinas, director of NASA's Ames Research Center in California, NASA said Bolinas was unhappy with the program, which perhaps includes a federal executive and vague new post-government employment regulations.

"My family situation is such that public service in the current environment is no longer a viable option for me," said Bolinas, who has been with the agency for 18 years.

Aller joined NASA in 1964 and was deeply involved in the Apollo program, which culminated in man's first landing on the moon. NASA celebrations that anniversary next week are expected to include a call by President Bush for a revitalized space program, perhaps including a goal of landing on Mars or colonizing the moon.

NASA's announcement said Aller "accelerated his departure because of the vague new post-government employee regulations" and because of "many disappointments in the treatment of government employees."

Among those disappointments, Aller told a reporter, are the pay caps that have been imposed for several years on members of the Senior Executive Service of which Aller is a member. President Bush last week proposed a substantial pay increase for the SES.

John Logsdon, a space analyst at George Washington University in Washington, characterized the law recently as "a sledgehammer instead of the scalpel it was supposed to be."

NASA's No. 3 official, Dr. Noel Hinners resigned effective May 14 — a day before the new law had been expected to go into effect — citing "uncertainty in interpretation of new post-employment laws."

John Thomas, who was in charge of the effort to redesign the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters at the Marshall Space Flight Center, resigned as well to work as an executive in the Lockheed Space Operations Company at the Kennedy Space Center.

The other resignations included E. Ray Tanner, deputy director of space station operations, in June. Miss Kenny said that while she supports the union, she never intended to hinder traffic after only five months on the job. James Odum, associate administrator for space station, in April after a year in the post, and Thomas L. Musser, acting associate administrator for space stations for less than a month when he left in May.

British transit workers' strike again inconveniences millions

LONDON (AP) — British commuters suffered travel misery Wednesday for the fourth time in as many weeks with all trains and the city's subway halted by a 24-hour strike.

Millions of commuters had to find other ways to work and most took to the roads, creating huge traffic jams and frazzled nerves.

It was the fourth nationwide rail strike and the 10th strike on London's sprawling subway system in 11 weeks. The capital's buses operated normally.

A dock strike for job guarantees and walkouts for higher pay by public service employees at city halls nationwide made things worse.

The wave of industrial strife is the worst in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 years in power, despite tough new laws by her government restricting strikes and outlawing sympathy actions.

Employment Secretary Norman Fowler hinted that new anti-strike legislation could be introduced by the fall.

"You don't suddenly start changing the law in that instant way, but we have been looking at the law in recent weeks," he said.

After a breakdown in negotiations Tuesday night, state-run British Rail and leaders of the three rail unions resumed talks with the help of independent mediators. They later adjourned to let union leaders hold private discussions.

Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said he was not hopeful of a speedy settlement.

"There is a lot of work to be done," he said.

With annual inflation running at 8.8 percent, British Rail raised its offer of a 7 percent increase to 8.8 percent Tuesday night, but the unions objected to the strings attached.

British Rail wants to pay the increase only after all disputes have ended and to replace national pay bargaining with unregulated negotiations. The unions want to make the extra pay retroactive to April 10 and to retain national bargaining.

Port employers claimed a national dock strike was cracking on its second day, with nearly 1,000 of the country's 9,400 registered dock workers defying the Transport and General Workers Union by going to work.

However, the union stood by its claim that 96 percent of the workers were on strike and had shut down major ports like Tilbury, Liverpool and Southampton.

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Options on housing available to elderly

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do when your parents no longer can care for themselves?

Here are some housing alternatives for the elderly from Family Circle magazine. For specific referral assistance, call the agency foraging in your area and ask about the following programs:

- Shared Housing and Match-in-Programs: Here, two or more unrelated people share a house. Usually the living, kitchen and bathroom areas are communal but each person has a bedroom or other private space.
- Accessory Apartments: These are in underoccupied single-family houses that are large enough to accommodate a separate apartment with its own entrance.
- Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity: These self-contained units are built for an elderly parent on your own house lot. Many of these dwellings are prefabricated.
- Retirement and "Life-Care" Communities: These range from places for those in good health to those who need 24-hour nursing care. Some have rental apartments, co-ops, condos, one-family cottages and services that keep pace with the changing needs of the residents.

Mandela asks for dialogue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela says from prison that the white-led government must end its bloodshed in South Africa through dialogue with the banned African National Congress.

"I would also like to confirm that my release is not an issue at this stage," said Mandela, who heads the ANC. "I only would like to contribute to the creation of the climate in which we can promote peace in South Africa."

Mandela met for 45 minutes on July 7 with President P.W. Botha at the president's Cape Town residence and the report fueled speculation that the man considered the leader of South Africa's 28 million blacks may soon be freed.

The statement Wednesday from Mandela, who has been in prison for more than 26 years, was his first since 1985 that was approved by the government for public release.

Dialogue with the mass democratic movement, and in particular with the African National Congress, is the only way of ending violence and bringing peace to our country," he said.

Mandela, who is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government, has been in prison occasionally since 1963. He occasionally sent messages out through his lawyer and other visitors.

The ANC is the leading guerrilla group fighting apartheid, under which South Africa's black majority has no vote in national affairs. It is based in Lusaka, Zambia and seeks a South African state based on one man, one vote.

Neither the president nor his heir apparent, National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, have commented on the Botha-Mandela meeting. The government announced the talks in a brief statement Saturday, but nothing has been added since.

Botha has said he wants to create conditions to free Mandela and has dropped his requirement that the founder of the guerrilla movement's military wing renounce violence. Instead, he has talked of political prisoners being willing to work for peace.

There is something Oriental in the way (Mandela) has turned weakness into power," Business Day, the country's leading financial daily, said today.

"He has achieved much by doing virtually nothing, forcing his jailers progressively to ease the conditions of his release," the editorial added. "It is not too much to say that government can state based on one man, one vote."

Another NASA executive leaving, blames ethics law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yet another high-ranking executive is leaving NASA, and like some others he blames a new government ethics law that takes effect Sunday.

The resignation of Robert O. Aller, effective Saturday, adds to the management problems facing National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief Richard H. Truly, who was sworn in only two weeks ago.

Aller's resignation will come less than a week before the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing on July 20, 1969.

Truly himself had first filled in as acting administrator because the agency's No. 1 and No. 2 officials, James C. Fletcher and Dale D. Myers, resigned in the spring.

Aller, head of the Office of Space Operations, becomes the

Prescription drug ordered off market

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a prescription painkiller removed from the marketplace because it never got off the ground.

The order was issued Monday by U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate but was not immediately made public.

The drug — Esigic with Codeine — has been distributed nationally by Forest Pharmaceuticals in Maryland Heights since 1986. It contains 50 milligrams of butalbital, 30 milligrams of codeine, 40 milligrams of caffeine and 325 milligrams of acetaminophen. It is described as an analgesic for coping with moderate to severe pain.

Ken Goodman, vice president of finance for Forest Laboratories, the parent company in New York, refused to answer any questions about the drug, saying the matter was in litigation.

The company contended that the drug was generally recognized by experts as safe and therefore not a new drug requiring approval by the FDA.

But the FDA contended that it was not widely recognized as safe because there were no published studies on the drug or any similar product.

Hungate noted that the company failed to cite any published studies to refute the FDA's argument, and he concluded that "where there are no published studies, there can be no general recognition of a drug as safe."

Hungate's order suspends manufacture and distribution of the drug, or any similar product, unless the FDA approves it. He gave the agency power to inspect Forest's facilities and to ensure compliance. He also assessed unspecified costs of the case against the company.

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Experimental ointment promotes skin growth

BOSTON (AP) — An ointment that makes skin grow faster can speed up nature's healing process and could capture a substantial share of the billion dollar market for wound care products, researchers reported today.

The experimental treatment is based on a natural substance called epidermal growth factor that is produced through gene splicing.

In a report on the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors found that it could cut more than a day off the healing time of people undergoing skin grafts.

"It had always been taught in medical school that you could not stimulate wounds to heal faster," said Dr. Gregory L. Brown, who directed the study. "We set out to show that you could."

The hormone was produced for this experiment by Chiron, a biotechnology firm in Emeryville, Calif.

"To the best of our knowledge, no one has ever before made a claim for a prescription drug on the basis of its favorable effect on wound healing," according to an editorial in the journal.

The editorial, by Drs. Thomas K. Hunt and Frederick B. La Van of the University of California, San Francisco, said the latest research appears to be the long-awaited first carefully conducted study showing that the approach actually works.

"The annual market for products used in the care of wounds in this country is more than \$1 billion, and a successful growth

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OPINION

Flag issue fans fires of emotion

It never ceases to amaze reasonable Americans how a misguided Supreme Court can find new, socially unacceptable actions to place under the protective umbrella of the First Amendment.

The federal government and 48 states recently found they were unconstitutionally depriving people of their right to free speech by forbidding flag-burning. The high court discovered that such acts constitute an essential expression of ideas.

The uproar that followed was natural: Americans understand there are limits to the First Amendment even if the Constitution's interpreters do not.

That is the crux of the problem: The First Amendment has become so malleable that any judge with a little imagination and a lot of ideological drive could find safe refuge for any deviant or anti-social behavior under the guise of "free expression."

The liberal devotion to extreme individualism is contrary to a major aspect of a democratic society, which believes in the fundamental right of the majority to codify its values. With the flag-burning controversy, the public seems ready to draw the line and reassert the rights of the community against the doctrine of unrestrained individualism.

President Bush has taken the lead by proposing a constitutional amendment that would give Congress and the states the "power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The pressures to support this measure are apparent and enormous. It will be hard to oppose it without being accused of being unpatriotic. But larger issues loom that should give people pause before they revert to so serious and radical a step as amending the Constitution.

As obvious as the high court's decision is, there is no flag-burning problem that would justify a constitutional amendment. Pencil America's emotional outrage into that document will guarantee only an avalanche of litigation to determine what constitutes desecration. One need look no further than the carcass of the First Amendment for an idea of what activist judges could pick from a flag amendment.

A flag amendment would symbolize something good about America, but the Constitution is not the place for symbols. The "right" to burn the flag was hatched from the same judicial mindset that has been waging war for decades on the intention of the founders.

A change of constitutional words without a change of that mindset would be futile.

—Waterbury Republican and American

U.S. never forgot Lafayette

Nobody enjoys a party more than Francophiles enjoy a party, and they are enjoying a big one right now. The French Revolution took place 200 years ago, and so on July 14, the French are celebrating the bicentennial of their plunge into the liberty, equality and fraternity of Everyman.

The revolutionary plunge took the better part of a year to complete. But it was set in motion by a single bold stroke. The French stormed the Paris Bastille (prison) on July 14, 1789, to take over the symbol of the old authority, and the date is serving as the focal point of this year's 12-month commemoration.

The date might also serve to remind Americans of their own fight for independence. Because one of the architects of the French Revolution was instrumental in the American Revolution as well. He was the Marquis de Lafayette, the only man to become a famous hero in the two most portentous events in the chronicles of democracy.

The marquis has not been remembered so fondly in France, it turns out. Yet he has become a familiar and lasting presence in the United States. He is indeed the most notable French personality in American history, owing to the fact that hundreds of streets, and sundry places have been named in his honor.

There are at least 10 U.S. communities and five counties named for Lafayette. And the number of mountains, valleys, waterways, squares and institutions has never been accurately counted. Lafayette, La., for example, has a Lafayette Street, a Park de Lafayette, and is located "where else?" — in Lafayette Parish.

The namings are curious, of course. Americans have not glorified any other visitor in this way except



"BIG TROUBLE IN GOTHAM CITY? ... CALL MY AGENT, BABY! ..."

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Peace Corps alive and well

It may come as something of a surprise to learn that the Peace Corps — that institution of the 1960s — is alive and well. Nowhere is that more evident than in the impoverished west African country of Mali.

Mali is among the poorest nations on earth. Its immediate goals are limited and linked to its very survival: attaining food sufficiency, overcoming long cycles of drought and famine, and stopping the encroachment of the ever-expanding Sahara Desert.

Peace Corps volunteers are working throughout the country to combat all these problems.

The Peace Corps has been in Mali since 1971 when the first 25 volunteers arrived. Today there are 152 volunteers in the country — up from 45 just a few years ago — and the number is expected to increase as quickly as the Peace Corps' overall budget increases.

Since it was formed by President John Kennedy in 1961, more than 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers have served in 149 countries. With the coming of the Reagan Revolution it ran into opposition from the ideological right. But its director, Loree Miller Ruppe, has managed to steer a course through the political minefield and, somewhat surprisingly, the Corps has prospered.

Ruppe was able to win GOP support by starting to work more closely with private business and with the Agency for International Development. Previously, the Corps had avoided both.

Further, certain "white collar" programs were added. For example, one involves sending volunteers out to teach and help run "income generation projects" — income that is for the native populations.

Today 5,704 volunteers are working in 145 countries. This is part of a congressionally mandated buildup aimed at doubling the size of the volunteer force by 1992. Such growth should be easy since the Congress is now receiving almost five applications for every available space.

Hilary Whittaker, the Peace Corps' country director in Mali, believes that the kinds of programs her volunteers are engaged in show how the organization has evolved in recent years.

"This is a very difficult place to foster change," Whittaker says. "Fathers do things exactly the way their fathers and grandfathers did. They are slow to change. So we have to convince them change will improve the quality of their lives."

"This is a very difficult place to accomplish," she continues. "So we tend to use teams of volunteers — with each team made up of specialists."

At the center of what the Peace Corps is doing in Mali is what is called the "Wells are dug, small irrigation systems are established and safe drinking-water supplies are assured. Improved crop management and better gardening techniques are taught. Food storage facilities are designed and built."

Villagers are taught marketing strategies and co-ops are set up. Soil conservationists and foresters design and implement programs that will eventually halt erosion. Finally, agricultural education specialists set up curriculums in which farming and gardening methods are taught to very young children before they leave school.

"We think that it is working and that we are starting to foster real change that will last," Whittaker says. "We plan to send teams of five to seven more countries next year. Actually, we can grow as fast as we can get the help and grants to support the volunteers. Province governors are constantly asking me for more volunteers. We could easily use 5,000 in Mali if we ever had the resources to support that many."

Asked to compare the volunteers of today with those of the past, Whittaker said she sees some differences, but also many similarities.

"I think that today's volunteer is a little older and has more specific training and talents than perhaps the volunteers of the Kennedy era did. We pre-screen for specific positions long before a volunteer gets in the country. I send long, detailed job descriptions back to Washington looking for volunteers with very specific talents, training and interests.

"But the one thing that has not changed from the early days is the level of enthusiasm, and dedication and caring that the volunteers bring with them. These kids today are doing the job just as well as it was done 20 years ago."

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Open Forum

Pity the taxpayers

To the Editor:

Pity the poor taxpayers of Coventry. If the letter in the July 7 issue of the Herald is an example of how the elected officials think then the citizens have reason to be concerned. The letter would have us believe that a few dissident Republicans scared the voters into twice deferring budgets requiring a tax increase.

That is either poor judgment or wishful thinking. The writer would also have us believe that there has been no budgetary increase. Actually there has been a substantial increase in the budget due to the increase in the grand list.

If we look critically at the example used, that loaf of bread went up about 9.2 percent in price. That increase is less than the increase in the town budget with no tax increase so these officials are getting more than the whole loaf and still they want more.

Edward G. Corbett
106 Forge Road
Coventry

Opposes rulings

To the Editor:

Recent U.S. Supreme Court majority decisions are a disgrace to the country. The majority Supreme Court (of heads should be retired and the people appointed with common sense. Sooner the better.

Roger H. Breton
58 Linumore Drive
Manchester

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851

PHENY M. DIFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

Beatlemania-inspired builder planning a 'Little Liverpool'

Large cities have their Chinatowns and Little Italys, so why can't Manchester have a Little Liverpool?

Developer Michael Bugnacki has proposed a nine-lot subdivision on 18 acres in Manchester, on the Bolton and Glastonbury town lines. The land was at one time a strawberry farm, hence the name of Bugnacki's proposed subdivision, "Strawberry Fields."

Residents would enter the subdivision via Abbey Road, under Bugnacki's plan. Bugnacki had wanted to call the road within the subdivision Strawberry Ridge, but the town asked him to change the name because there's a Strawberry Lane in town.

Bugnacki decided to change the name of the road to — you guessed it — Penny Lane. This Beatlemania-inspired building project might be the perfect place to hang up your hat after a hard day's night.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

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Abortion

From page 1

individuals and their circumstances," Prague said. Pro-choice and pro-life lobbyists are gearing up for a fight during the next General Assembly session, Prague said. The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has scheduled a hearing on the issue Tuesday for "invited guests."

Already, state Rep. George C. Jepsen, D-Stamford, has proposed repealing Connecticut's anti-abortion law and replacing it with a statute that follows Roe v. Wade.

McCavanaugh said Jepsen is "jumping the gun." Fuscus said the issue should be thoroughly researched before hearings are held and action is taken by the General Assembly. A key issue in the debate will be the use of public funds to pay for abortions. In the Webster ruling, the Supreme Court upheld provisions of Missouri's state statute prohibiting the use of public funds, employees or facilities to perform or assist in abortions.

Herbst, Munn and Prague are the only area legislators polled who do not oppose the use of public funds for abortion, but proposed during the past session that would have denied state funding for abortions for poor women was defeated by the General Assembly.

Munn, Prague and pro-choice advocates said restricting public funding is discriminatory because it removes an option for low-income women.

"Poor women should not be denied the same rights," Prague said. Thompson said that argument is unreasonable.

"The counter argument is that abetting abortion on demand is a form of genocide. I do not believe that advocates on either side of this issue are against the poor," he wrote in an Aug. 5, 1988 letter to the chairman of Connecticut National Abortion Rights League.

"As a public policy there should be a limit on the right to choose abortion," Thompson said. Most legislators agree that government funds should be spent on aid to expectant mothers and education programs.

"The government should express its support for birth control, and family planning rather than abortion," McNeill said. While Herbst supports funding

for preventative measures, she said the Legislature should be careful not to let one group control where tax money is spent. Herbst sees a polarization on what is a very complex issue. "I think it's a very dangerous precedent to set to begin to draw parameters to where you want your tax dollars spent and why," Herbst said.

"I have opposed public funding of abortion because I think it's a tragic form of birth control," Fuscus said.

He argued that even if public funding for abortions is outlawed in Connecticut, some low-income women will be able to get abortions. Abortions cost between \$200 and more than \$300, about 10 days work at minimum wage, Fuscus said.

"The cost of an abortion is not prohibitive," he said. But the cost could go up hundreds of dollars in Connecticut if the state adopts provisions of Missouri's law requiring doctors to test fetuses for viability outside the womb at 26 weeks.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court said states could outlaw abortion if the fetus is viable, but drew the viability line at 24 weeks. Fuscus said he had read the Webster decision but has felt in recent years that the Roe vs. Munn, Prague and pro-choice advocates said restricting public funding is discriminatory because it removes an option for low-income women.

"But Fuscus said he doesn't have sufficient medical knowledge to know when life begins. Herbst argued against using viability tests to determine whether an abortion should be legal or illegal.

"Fetus can fall," she said. McCavanaugh and Thompson believe life, viable or not, begins at conception.

Thompson said he cannot support "the indiscriminate taking of life through abortion or the death penalty and has not supported either."

What really frightens me are the number of abortions that are being performed," Thompson wrote to the NARAL chairman. "It appears to me that abortion has become a method for some people to end an unwanted pregnancy simply for convenience. In my judgment it is an amoral approach to life and death."

Bush

From page 1

"There is no point going there under false colors and to try to have everything sweetness and light," he said. "It's a message that it isn't going to be easy, but that's part of the message."

The president said no one expressed disappointment over the relatively modest aid programs he proposed for Poland and Hungary. I think that they understand that we are restricted in what we can do in terms of dollars," Bush said.

In Paris, Mitterrand greeted each leader arriving by limousine at the ceremony site near the Eiffel Tower.

Paris is the site for both the summit and the celebration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution. And the party comes first — a massive gala with concerts, fireworks and parades. Both literally and figuratively.

Bills

From page 1

were meeting over the problem. Sartor said the confusion arose as the result of an administrative error. Sartor said the agreement itself contemplated the possibility of such an error, but, "I caught us by surprise."

"The agreement provides that if either the town or the district collects revenues due to the other party, it shall give the revenues to the party providing the service. Since the bills involved taxes on recalled and new bills issued by the appropriate government, that move will not be necessary, however."

Some of the condominium occupants may be renting cars to correct fire protection taxes on motor vehicle bills than real estate bills because motor vehicles have to be traced by the names and addresses of the owners and not the location of properties.

He said he hopes corrections in both categories can be made at the same time, but it might be necessary to delay the motor vehicle corrections for a few days.

Spinelli said almost all of the people he phoned were aware of the problem and understood the error. Sartor said the agreement itself contemplated the possibility of such an error, but, "I caught us by surprise."

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GARBAGE AS ART — Robin Anderson, left, and Jean Dougherty, discuss plans for a garbage museum being planned by the Hackensack Meadowslands Environment Center in Lyndhurst, N.J.

Museum filled with garbage has an educational purpose

By Melonie Meder The Associated Press

LYNDHURST, N.J. — This is not another one of those jokes about New Jersey. It is a story about a museum filled with garbage.

The Hackensack Meadowslands Environment Center's museum will feature windows, tires, bottles, paper cartons and toys once destined for landfills in New Jersey, which produces 25,000 tons of trash daily — enough to fill nearby Giants Stadium to the top of the scoreboard every 2½ weeks.

"The fundamental purpose is educational. We want to show people that garbage doesn't just disappear. That it's not just by magic," said Robert Grant, a spokesman for the center.

The plans for the museum come at a time when communities across the nation are considering ways to recycle some of their trash. A third of the country's 6,000 dumps will close during in the next five years, driving up disposal costs.

The exhibit, which will be permanent and will be operated by the Hackensack Meadowslands Environment Commission, is under construction. An official dedication is planned for October.

From the garbage-filled entry, visitors will move to viewing holes where mirrors show the trash producers themselves.

There's a display showing something that won't decay — a glass bottle. Another will explain disposal options, such as making a compost pile at home or recycling motor oil. And another will show how to present the large iron key to French President Francois Mitterrand for display through July 22 at the new Bastille Opera house, adjacent to the site of the famous fortress.

Bush planned to present the key to Bastille Opera house, adjacent to the site of the famous fortress. Washington never 200 years ago by the Marquis de Lafayette. Since 1797, the key has never left Washington's estate in northern Virginia.

Since 1858, the historical artifact has been in the possession of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, a massive gala with concerts, fireworks and parades. Both literally and figuratively.

Storm

From page 1

"A lot of people seem to be dwelling on the word 'hurricane,'" he said. "But in this part of the country, damage from these kinds of thunderstorms can far exceed damage from a weak tornado."

Litchfield First Selectwoman Linda Bongiolatti said 250 houses were damaged and 20 were destroyed, mostly in the borough of Bantam. She said volunteers spent much of Wednesday bringing water to hundreds of homes without power or running water.

"People are getting impatient," she said. "I just want them to hold on."

O'Neill met for about 20 minutes with legislative leaders from both parties to discuss the steps the state is taking to clean up after the storm, said O'Neill press secretary Jon Sandberg.

State Labor Commissioner Betty Tanti announced that residents temporarily unemployed because of the storm are eligible to file for benefits. State Insurance Commissioner Peter F. DeStefano said that out-of-state claims adjusters could be authorized to handle the flood of claims.

The governor, in his meeting with Sandberg said, "We are not premature to consider disaster relief legislation at Monday's session of the General Assembly."

"They just don't know what's needed," Sandberg said. "The damage estimates. They just don't know the extent of the damage."

The federal government is expected to establish disaster application centers, probably in schools or armories, for people in hard-hit communities to apply for federal relief. Among the federal programs that may be available are temporary housing assistance and subsidized, low-interest loans to rebuild.

The break-down of Eagle grads on the Tierney roster is: 1965-1: 1967-1; 1968-4; 1981-2; 1983-4. Nearly all of the Eagle grads played baseball at the school.

One of Falkowski's best friends and softball teammate, Jeff Barter, played baseball with him at East Catholic in 1981. Barter is now a police officer in Glanstonbury.

"Tommy (Tierney) asked me to play for him when I was working for him," Falkowski explained. "We didn't even know it (the amount of East grads) then."

"I had a hard time convincing myself I was finished, but I got over that," said Guidry, who spent his entire career in Yankee pinstripes. "Wearing another uniform, that would have been tougher."

The three-time 20-game winner, who was second in the 1978 MVP voting, also had a 3-1 World Series mark with a 1.69 ERA in four appearances — not bad for a skinny left-hander who didn't stick in the big leagues until he was 26.

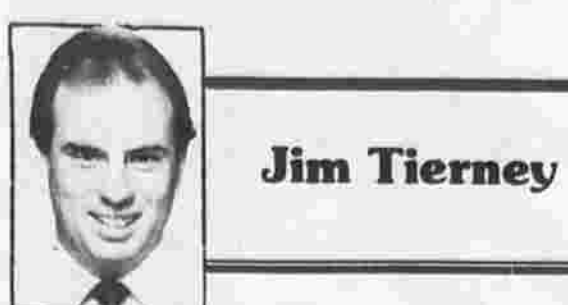
"I didn't have the luxury of getting here young. I'm proud of what I've done, because I didn't have a lot of time to waste," said Guidry, who was joined at the announcement by his wife Bonnie and their three children.

Known as "Louisiana Lightning," Guidry, who joined the team in late 1975, was one of the only players from the George Steinbrenner era to spend his entire career with the Yankees.

"Ron's been a great Yankee and a tremendous credit to the Yankee uniform," said a statement from the Yankees owner.

See GUIDRY, page 12

SPORTS



Tierney entry has distinct Eagle flavor

The entry of Tierney's Funeral Home in the Manchester Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball League is unique in a special way.

All but one member of Tierney's, currently in third place in the Nike League with a 7-3 record, are graduates of East Catholic High School. The list of Eagle grads spans from the school's first graduating class of 1965 (Brian Quigley) to 1983 (Tom Tierney, who runs Tierney's Funeral Home).

Mike Falkowski, a lifelong Manchester resident and four-year member of Tierney's, explained the heavy infiltration of East grads on Tierney's.

"It's funny because it wasn't by plan," the 26-year-old Falkowski, a 1981 graduate, said. "Most of us didn't start playing until we were through with college. It's pure coincidence."

Falkowski, who played both baseball and basketball at East and two summers with the Manchester Legion baseball team, went on to play college baseball at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., where he met his wife of two years, Barbara. The Falkowskis have a nine-month old son, Michael Ryan.

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GUIDRY RETIRES — With his family watching, pitcher Ron Guidry announces his retirement from the New York Yankees Wednesday at Yankee Stadium after an unsuccessful comeback attempt. Among the family members in attendance is his wife Bonnie.

Guidry says he's not sad as retirement is official

By Larry McShane The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ron Guidry said goodbye to the Bronx Zoo and hello to his family and Louisiana farm, announcing his retirement after 14 years with the New York Yankees.

"I feel a lot, but this is not a sad moment. It's a happy moment," Guidry said Wednesday at a crowded Yankee Stadium news conference. "Who could be sad about a chance to go home? I don't think I'll shed a tear over that."

Guidry, 38, retires with a lifetime 179-91 mark — the Yankees' fourth best total behind Hall of Famers Whitey Ford, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez — and a starting to get married. There's been about seven or eight weddings in the past two years.

Falkowski, who is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, continues his passion for the game of baseball as coach of the Manchester Merchants, the third tier in the Manchester American Legion baseball program. He and his teammates on Tierney's also annually get together in the winter to play in the March of Dimes Snowball Softball Tournament in Hartford.

"None of us realized 10 years ago when we were playing baseball (at East) that we'd still be playing together now. None of us intended it to be this way."

But when Tierney's does get together in the summer every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Nike Field, it is a sort of East Catholic reunion.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Are the Orioles, 400-1 longshots to win the World Series, for real? Can a team improve this much in a single year without signing a battalion of free agents? Will they slide back into the second division after the All-Star break? Dick Williams, manager of the '69 Red Sox, thinks they can win. Jerry Kosman, who won 17 games for the '69 Mets, believes in them, too.

Robinson's done a tremendous job," said Williams, who managed against the Hall of Famer in 1962 and '63. "They've got good pitching and defense and I know the team unity

Bolton stars get 1st win

BOLTON — Can a victory by the Bolton High varsity team be far behind?

The Bolton Little League All-Stars, without a victory in 14 previous attempts, won its first ever in District Eight All-Star play Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory over Thompsonville at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton continues in the winner's bracket in the double elimination play and will host Stafford, an 18-4 winner over Entfield in its opener, Friday at 6 p.m. at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton was involved in the Little League program based in Williamsport, Pa., for two years before losing its charter for one year. It years before losing its charter for one year. It years before losing its charter for one year.

Bolton punched three of its hits in the second inning when it scored all of its runs. Todd Fortin reached on an error, Ryan Roth delivered a double and both rode home on Steve Chamberland's two-run single.

Thompsonville threatened in the third inning with a walk and single by Keith Munroe. Its only hit of the game. But Blafkin got out of trouble as Roth at first base gloved a liner down the line to end the rally. Catcher Todd Fortin also played well defensively for Bolton, throwing out a runner attempting to steal in the fifth to end the inning.

Cory Silver, Blafkin, Max Schardt and Brett Robinson also hit safely for Bolton. Robinson in right field made a fine running catch.

Post 102 stubs toe in Zone 8

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

VERNON — "If East Hartford doesn't win tonight, we're in serious trouble." Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency said after watching his club sleepwalk through a 4-1 Zone Eight loss to Rockville Wednesday night at Rockville High School.

Morency paused and then added, "We're in trouble anyway."

Fortunately for Post 102, East Hartford defeated South Windsor 8-3. With less than three weeks left on the Zone schedule, Manchester, the defending Zone Eight champion, still has hope left. The Zone standings find South Windsor at 19-8, East Hartford at 10-4 and Manchester two games back at 8-5.

Manchester will be at Ellington tonight at 5:45. Rockville moves its Zone mark to 6-6.

Righthander Greg Martello span a two-hitter for Rockville and worked out of a pivotal bases-loaded, no-out situation in the Manchester fourth inning. He went the distance, walked five and struck out three. Matt Hehn suffered the loss for Post 102. He also went the distance, leading off with three earned runs, two walks and three strikeouts.

"Matt threw a good game," Morency said. "I'd probably feel just like he did. What does he have to do to get somebody to hit behind him. We were lethargic. Rockville deserved to win. I defy any team in the country to win a ballgame with two hits. It's just not going to happen. We're showing up on the field expecting other teams to roll over. Instead, they're punning us. They're saying, 'Hey, let's beat Manchester.'"

The crucial moment came in the Manchester fourth. Post 102 tied the game on a lead-off home run by Matt Hehn. Hehn hit a home run off Sauer's pitch. Sauer had reached on an infield hit. A walk to Marcus Matley gave the bases with Sauer at second base and Jimmy Penders at third. After Martello struck out Hehn for the first out, the count ran 1-1 leading hitting Keith Blafkin.

On the next Martello offering, Blafkin attempted a suicide squeeze on a high pitch and missed. Penders was charging for home and was headed to third. Rockville catcher Barry Wood ran down Penders for the second out and then caught Sauer hung up between second and third. Sauer was tagged out for the final out of the inning.

"That may have been my fault," Morency said. "I was trying to get a lead-off home run. I was only one in the whole ballpark who was aware of the fact that on 3-1 you bunt a strike on a squeeze."

Escaping with minimal damage from the fourth game, Rockville tallied single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. The eventual game-winning run in the fourth was driven in by Dave Bartocotto on a fielder's choice scoring Jason Donahue.

Morency realizes one more Zone loss would probably knock Manchester out of contention for the title.

"This year, now that there's a little pressure on them when they have to come up, they haven't," Morency said of his club. "We're just going to have to start focusing more on Manchester than about the other team sitting across the diamond."

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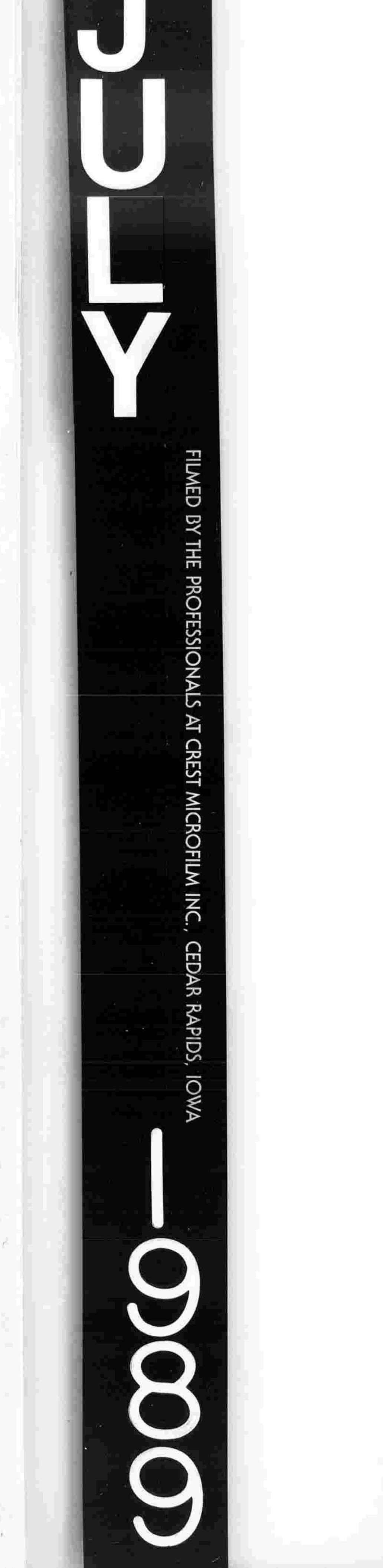
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Unborn are factor in drug case

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A judge must decide whether a cocaine addict whose two children were born with the drug in their bodies should be found guilty of delivering drugs to her unborn babies.

A prosecutor said Jennifer Johnson, 23, knew she was feeding her daughter cocaine through the umbilical cord.

"She knew full well a long time ago that when she took cocaine, it went to that baby," Assistant State Attorney Jeff Deen said.

But Johnson's lawyer, Michael Sweeting, questioned whether her addiction justified charges of drug trafficking and child abuse. He said Johnson could not have known that she was committing such a crime and should be acquitted.

"No matter how egregious my client's behavior was, you cannot make her criminally responsible for that which was not a crime yet," Sweeting said.

Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., who is hearing the case in January and a son born in 1987, said he was considering such a crime and should be acquitted.

Johnson, of Altamonte Springs, faces drug delivery charges without a jury, presided over the first day of testimony Wednesday and said he may issue a verdict today.

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Bolton stars get 1st win

BOLTON — Can a victory by the Bolton High varsity team be far behind?

The Bolton Little League All-Stars, without a victory in 14 previous attempts, won its first ever in District Eight All-Star play Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory over Thompsonville at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton continues in the winner's bracket in the double elimination play and will host Stafford, an 18-4 winner over Entfield in its opener, Friday at 6 p.m. at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton was involved in the Little League program based in Williamsport, Pa., for two years before losing its charter for one year. It years before losing its charter for one year.

Bolton punched three of its hits in the second inning when it scored all of its runs. Todd Fortin reached on an error, Ryan Roth delivered a double and both rode home on Steve Chamberland's two-run single.

Thompsonville threatened in the third inning with a walk and single by Keith Munroe. Its only hit of the game. But Blafkin got out of trouble as Roth at first base gloved a liner down the line to end the rally. Catcher Todd Fortin also played well defensively for Bolton, throwing out a runner attempting to steal in the fifth to end the inning.

Cory Silver, Blafkin, Max Schardt and Brett Robinson also hit safely for Bolton. Robinson in right field made a fine running catch.

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Complete selection of specimen evergreens, trees, flowering shrubs, rhododendrons, azaleas, etc!



HE'S OUT — Cary Cogan of Postal Express slides into second base, but he's out as Highland Park Market second baseman Glen Boggini fires to first base during their Charter Oak League game Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. The Markets won, 8-3.



BLOWING HIM AWAY — Andre Agassi returns a shot en route to his 6-3, 6-0 win over Steve Guy at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass., Wednesday night.

IN BRIEF

Gainey may go to France

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Gainey, the captain and 15-year veteran of the Montreal Canadiens, is studying an offer to become player-coach of a second-division hockey team in Epinal, France.

"I'm here to talk and to stay in the city and the area," Gainey told Le Journal de Montreal from Epinal in a story published Wednesday. "I'm talking to the team management."

"I'm interested in the job as player-coach because then I could play another two years and learn how to coach."

Gainey was expected to retire either this year or next and to stay in hockey either as a coach or general manager. He was reported to have turned down an offer a year ago to become general manager of the Minnesota North Stars.

Gainey, 36, and his wife Cathy visited Epinal in the Vosges region, 185 miles east of Paris, this week. They are to return to Montreal Thursday.

Valley Victory favored

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Valley Victory, undefeated in five starts this year, is the 5-5 favorite in the \$418,810 Yonkers Trot, opening leg of the Triple Crown, Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway.

The 3-year-old bay colt, driven by Bill O'Donnell, drew the No. 2 post position in the second elimination for the field of 15.

Nine horses are entered in each of the elimination heats, with the top four from the five triumphs this year, shattered the track record at Preakness in Laurel, Md., last Saturday with a 1:56.4 effort in a \$10 million race.

Bruins hire Sator

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Sator was hired by the Boston Bruins Wednesday as an assistant coach, a month after he had been fired as head coach of the Buffalo Sabres.

Sator, 39, joins the staff of new coach Mike Milbury, named after the season to succeed Terry O'Reilly, who stepped down to spend more time with his family. Sator joins Gordie Clarke as a Bruins assistant.

The Sabres fired Sator on June 16, after 2½ seasons, for what management termed "a possible team chemistry problem that might not have gone away." He was succeeded by former Sabres player Rick Dudley.

Magic sign Anasley

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic have signed Michael Berry, their No. 2 draft pick, and ex-New York Net Jeff Turner, a free agent, to two-year contracts, the NBA expansion team announced Wednesday.

Anasley, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward from the University of Alabama, was the 27th pick overall in the NBA draft.

Turner was a member of the U.S. Olympic team that won a gold medal in 1984 and later that year, was drafted by the Nets in the first round. The 6-foot-9, 235-pound forward spent three seasons with the Nets and has played the last two years in Europe.

U.S. bows in water polo

BERLIN (AP) — Hungary defeated the United States 10-6 Wednesday in second-round action of the FINA World Cup water polo tournament in West Berlin.

In other matches in the tournament of the eight top-ranked water polo nations, Italy edged West Germany 10-7, the Soviet Union trounced Australia 12-4 and Yugoslavia downed Spain 10-2.

High scorer for Hungary was Zoloz Petrovary with four goals, while Julian Harvey scored two for the United States.

Decision outrages Winfield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Winfield is outraged after a court decision declaring him to be the common-law husband of a Houston woman, and he wants the world to know about it.

Winfield, the injured New York Yankees outfielder, telephoned The Associated Press Wednesday and said the decision of a Texas jury June 28 will be appealed.

"I just wanted to make sure I told some people. I have to tell people nationally," Winfield said. "I have a daughter who is about to be 7 years old that I have taken care of since before birth and up until now."

"This is a charge of common-law marriage on my charge and I would have to go through this judicial process."

Canseco is a repeater

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco, the Oakland Athletics slugger who has more speeding citations than his own season, had another brush with the law on the eve of the All-Star game.

Canseco was stopped with a speeding ticket Tuesday while driving his brand-new white Porsche convertible home to watch the All-Star game, the California Highway Patrol reported.

It was Canseco's fourth citation since last season, when he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player and became the first player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases.

The outfielder is recuperating from a wrist injury that has prevented him from playing this season.

Canseco's Porsche was pulled over by Officer Melody Hielman and ticketed for driving 51 mph in a 35-mph zone. CHP spokesman Nick Verhoek said.

"He stopped me because he believed the A's slugger was going over 65 mph on Crow Canyon Road but couldn't get a radar reading, Verhoek added.

Verhoek, who indicated Canseco "had a bit of an attitude problem," said the A's slugger had angrily asked Hielman whether she had been lying in wait on winding Crow Canyon Road in the East Bay foothills.

"He became a little verbally abusive," Verhoek said.

Canseco had a different opinion of the incident, saying Hielman was the one who had "an attitude problem."

"She told a major league baseball player to get the hell out of there," said Canseco, who added that teammate Walt Weiss trailed him in another car at about the same speed but was not ticketed.

"It doesn't matter what I'm doing," Canseco said. "She (Hielman) told me she had been watching me for awhile."

During a workout Wednesday at the Oakland Coliseum, Canseco said "I got stopped for going 15 miles (actually 16) over the speed limit. Can you believe that?"

The speeding ticket was Canseco's second on Crow Canyon Road, which runs between his home in San Ramon to the Castro Valley-Hayward area.

"We stopped him a couple months ago speeding along through that area," Verhoek said. "But a lot of other people do the same thing. He's not the only one."

The ticket carries a fine of \$50 to \$100 that must be paid in 30 days, the CHP said.

Browns make Kosar richer

CLEVELAND — Bernie Kosar's lifelong dream to play for the Cleveland Browns is making him richer each day.

The Browns announced Wednesday that Kosar has signed a six-year extension to his contract, which was due to expire at the end of 1988. The extra six years will keep him in Cleveland through 1995 and should bring him an average of more than \$2 million annually, Cleveland report said the extension is worth about \$14 million.

He has averaged about \$1 million a year under the five-year contract he signed as a rookie in 1985.

Ernie Accorsi, a Browns executive vice president who helped negotiate the contract, said an acute shortage of good college quarterbacks made it essential that the Browns keep Kosar.

"There's so much option football in college, it's hard to know when another great one will be available," Accorsi said. "Our commitment is there to carry Bernie into his 30s as a member of the Browns."

The team declined to discuss terms of the contract extension, but sources elsewhere in football said Kosar likely will receive a base pay with the game's highest-paid quarterbacks, which could be as high as \$10 million guaranteed contract.

San Francisco's Joe Montana will make \$2.25 million if he still is playing in 1990, but the contract is not guaranteed.

The Browns apparently were not scared by the elbow and knee injuries that forced Kosar to miss about half of the 1988 season. He has been working out without any problems since the spring.

"We felt fully confident he'd be recovered," Accorsi said. "There was a desire on both sides to have him here. To have your whole career with one club means a lot."

Bookmakers take a break

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bettors faced their worst nightmare at this city's legal sports book Wednesday. They had no games to wager on.

With baseball enjoying a rare day off and the football exhibition season a month away, there was little to fill either the huge betting boards or the gamblers' seats at the normally crowded books.

"There's other breaks in the year, but this is the only time there's no other sports going on," said Russ Culver, book manager at the Golden Nugget. "There's no Canadian football, no arena football, no nothing."

Most bookmakers gave employees mini-vacations over the three-day All-Star break, but the bookies were busy with the decision of a Texas jury June 28 will be appealed.

"I just wanted to make sure I told some people. I have to tell people nationally," Winfield said. "I have a daughter who is about to be 7 years old that I have taken care of since before birth and up until now."

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"We had big enough people with big enough eyes in the '70s, so I didn't have to say anything," said Guidry. "Manon, Nettles, (Chris) Chambliss, Hunter, (Ken) Holtzman — these guys could make noise fighting with each other, fighting with the manager."

The manager? Guidry pitched through 15 managerial changes: Billy Martin (five terms), Bob Lemon (two), Dick Howser, Gene Michael (two), Clyde King, Yogi

Berra, Lou Piniella (two) and Dallas Green, the current manager.

"For me, it's the end of an era," said Yankees reliever Dave Hoge, who appeared more choked up than Guidry. "He was my role model when I came up, and he'll probably be my role model forever."

Guidry recalled the constantly changing cast of Yankees managers, players and coaches — which turned the stadium into a chop-ops, and revealed how he avoided the spotlight when at the mound.

"I'm a very quiet guy, and I'm a very small guy," joked Guidry, a 160-pounder with a 90 mph-pitch fastball. "I could hide in the locker room."

His eyes glistened as he recalled the Yankees glory years with Thurman Munger, Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles, Catfish Hunter and others.

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PRACTICE TIME — LPGA golfer Betsy King, the leading winner on the LPGA Tour, this season, practices at the Indianwood Gold and Country Club Wednesday for the upcoming 44th U.S. Women's Open that was to begin play today.

Stacy's fame hopes fading

LAKE ORION, Mich. — It's an analogy that puts in perspective Holly Stacy's biggest disappointment — "I don't know how much longer I'll be out here," she said. "But I would think three or four more years. That way it is now, I'll never make it."

A fierce competitor who over the years has won six of seven playoffs, Stacy is among the more vocal critics of the requirements for Hall of Fame status are fading fast.

"I'm starting to play well again, and I'd say my chances this week are good," Stacy said. "A victory here would put Stacy in the record book with Hall of Famers Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls as the only four-time tour winners."

But it would still leave her 12 tour trophies short of qualifying for the Hall of Fame.

Under the current standards, the minimum requirement for induction includes 10 years on the tour and 30 victories, two of which

must be majors. Stacy has cut back her schedule to about 20 tournaments a year.

To obtain an application, either stop by the MHS main office during the day or call King at 647-0174. Fee is \$45.

Frank Kinel, head boys' basketball coach at Manchester High School, and the Manchester coaching staff will conduct a basketball clinic at the school during the week of July 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon for any student entering grades five through nine.

Emphasis will be placed on learning the fundamentals of the game and improving individual offensive skills.

The clinic will be held at the Manchester City Club.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The New York Knicks and Milwaukee Bucks will meet Oct. 31 in the 17th annual Hall of Fame game at the Springfield Civic Center.

New York won the Atlantic Division title last season with a 52-30 record before being eliminated in the Eastern semifinals by Chicago. The Bucks were fourth in the NBA Division at 49-33 and were eliminated in the same round by Detroit, the eventual NBA champion.

The teams also will participate in an autograph center at a local shopping mall.

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with Bo Jackson at the plate and former President Reagan behind the microphone, television ratings for Tuesday night's All-Star Game dropped off from the 1988 event.

The NBC network's 18.2 rating and 33 share for its telecast of the American League's 5-3 win over the Nationals on Tuesday night. The network's numbers were slightly lower than the 20.4 rating-34 share ABC got for its broadcast last year.

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for former major league umpire Satch Davidson filed suit against the New York Daily News and one of its writers, Wednesday, seeking more than \$1 million in damages for a story alleging Davidson conspired to fix major league games.

KRIV-TV in Houston obtained a copy of the suit, which is the Daily News and writer Dave Kaplan irresponsibly and maliciously published an article falsely reporting that Davidson conspired to fix games.

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IN BRIEF

All-Star games on tap

The Manchester National and American Little League All-Stars will resume District Eight play tonight with loser's bracket contests in the double elimination play.

The Nationals visit the Windsor American stars tonight at 6 while the Manchester-Americans host Somers at Waddell Field, also at 6.

The Nationals dropped their tourney opener last Saturday, 2-1, to East Windsor, while the Americans were blanked by Windsor Locks, 2-0, on Tuesday.

The Bolton Little League girls, a 13-11 winner over Windsor Locks on Tuesday, meet the East Windsor Little League All-Stars tonight at 6 at Indian North Park.

Senseny in national event

GROTON — Scott Senseny of Vermont, a 1989 graduate of East Catholic High School and member of its basketball and golf teams this past academic year, qualified Wednesday for the national Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Texarkana Country Club in Texarkana, Arkansas.

Senseny had rounds of 77-75 for a 152 total to take the state tournament at the Shenecossetti Golf Course, beating Harnden golfers Colin Amaral and Pete Vitali. The trio will travel to Arkansas for the tournament that will be held Aug. 2-6.

Senseny was among local qualifiers who made the state tournament out of competition at the Manchester Country Club.

Basketball clinic set

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Softball

Tonight's games

CRT vs. Coastal, 6 - Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Bray, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
L.M. Gill vs. Gold's, 6 - Robertson

Wednesday's results

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Insulted Japanese close door to Lewis

By Steve Herman

INDIANAPOLIS - Scratch Japan of Carl Lewis' competition calendar, at least for a while.

The last time he was there in May, he insulted his hosts by covering up a sponsor's name on his running shirt.

Lewis covered the sponsor's name during a 100-meter heat in the Tokyo International, an invitation meet on May 14.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday night, a lawyer for the track star criticized TAC's handling of the situation.

"I'm very, very surprised that TAC chose to publicize this matter. In the several years that I've dealt with the Japanese it has been their custom to resolve any disputes or problems amicably and quietly."

"I do not know TAC's motivation in publicizing the letter. Nothing was to be gained for either Carl Lewis or for the Japanese federation by turning what really is a small dispute into a media circus."

"The Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation told TAC the governing body for track and field in the United States, that Lewis folded part of the number 10 on the back of his shirt in spite of warning of the official to put on, reasoning that it would pull and hitch on a single shirt, causing it to lose

speed." Hiroaki Chosa, managing director of the Japanese federation, said in a letter to TAC.

"At the roll call station, although it was confirmed that he wore the front number card properly, he folded sponsor's name secretly shortly before the starting time and finished the race," Chosa said.

Lewis won his heat in 10.39 seconds. His teammate, Joe DeLoach, won the first 100-meter heat in 10.47.

The sponsor was not identified. The letter, released by TAC on Wednesday, has been forwarded to Lewis' agent, Joe Douglas of the Santa Monica Track Club.

Douglas and Lewis were out of town and not available for comment; a spokesman at the club in Santa Monica said.

"We don't try to force anyone to invite us to a meet. If they don't, we're powerless to do anything about it," Greifinger thought TAC could have solved the problem without publicizing it.

"TAC should have invited Carl Lewis and his representative to speak with the Japanese federation quietly and privately to work this out. This was not done," the attorney said.

Cava said he was not aware of this happening before.

"This is the first time we've seen a nation do this," Cava said. "They wanted to make a bigger case of it... go to the back of his shirt in spite of warning of the official to put on, reasoning that it would pull and hitch on a single shirt, causing it to lose



NOT WANTED - Carl Lewis, shown in a file photo, will not be welcomed in Japan unless he is a member of a U.S. team after insulting his Japanese hosts a while back by covering up the sponsor's name at a track meet there.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes entries for Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes entries for California Angels, Kansas City Royals, Seattle Mariners, etc.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes entries for Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Houston Astros, etc.

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Winning Percentages

Table with columns for player, individual, team, and difference. Lists players like David Cone, Tom Browning, Greg Maddux, etc.

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Puzzles

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Calendar: Today LEGION BASEBALL - Manchester at Ellington, 6 p.m. TWILIGHT LEAGUE - Mallove's at Moriarty's (East Catholic), 6 p.m. Friday LEGION BASEBALL - Windsor Locks at Manchester (East Catholic), 5:45 p.m. TWILIGHT LEAGUE - Moriarty's vs. Society for Savings (Trinity College), 6 p.m.

Radio, TV: Today 4 p.m. Golf: U.S. Women's Open, 7:30 p.m. - Mets at Braves, 7:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, NESN, WTIC. 8 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 8, WFOP.

Local baseball: Wednesday's results INTERTOWN COLT - Manchester downed Ashford, 6-4, at E.O. Smith High in Storrs. Phil Bucher hurled a four-hitter for Manchester while Ron Cole and Todd Rose combined to lead the attack with four extra base hits.

Rec Soccer: Wednesday's results PEE WEE - Sockers 3, Brian Connelly 6, Glenn Construction 40 (Sandy Picara 15, Bernie Hallums 15). JUNIORS - Bears 1 (Ryan Coarney, Jason Knox played well), Rangers 0 (Meghan Neville played well). CYCLES 3 (Andrew Fitting 2, Jessica Nylin), Diplomats 0. INTERMEDIATE - Yankees 6 (Will Milner 9, Paul Lasevic 9).

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Discovery Channel grows fast

By Alex Domineque

LANDOVER, Md. - With its "guilt-free" programming of documentaries, travelogues, nature adaptations and news, The Discovery Channel has become the fastest-growing cable channel in the nation in the past two years.

Unlike network television, which relies on ratings to attract advertisers, the Discovery Channel is partially underwritten by cable operators.

"We have a very discriminating audience, and we want to sacrifice the word 'discriminating,'" said Greg Meyer, senior vice president in charge of programming for the Maryland-based channel.

"People have written us who say, 'At last I can watch TV all night long and not feel guilty,'" said John Hendricks, the channel's founder.

The Discovery Channel, which broadcasts 18 hours of mostly foreign-produced programs daily, went on the air in 1985 with a viewer base of 136,000 homes.

Now it is available in 46.6 million U.S. homes, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. The channel is available in 78 percent of cable homes and 45 percent of all homes.

The Discovery Channel is a boon to cable operators looking to bring in new viewers, because, says Hendricks, TDC programming tends to appeal to viewers who aren't particularly avid television watchers.

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TV Topics

By Alex Domineque

LANDOVER, Md. - With its "guilt-free" programming of documentaries, travelogues, nature adaptations and news, The Discovery Channel has become the fastest-growing cable channel in the nation in the past two years.

Unlike network television, which relies on ratings to attract advertisers, the Discovery Channel is partially underwritten by cable operators.

"We have a very discriminating audience, and we want to sacrifice the word 'discriminating,'" said Greg Meyer, senior vice president in charge of programming for the Maryland-based channel.

"People have written us who say, 'At last I can watch TV all night long and not feel guilty,'" said John Hendricks, the channel's founder.

The Discovery Channel, which broadcasts 18 hours of mostly foreign-produced programs daily, went on the air in 1985 with a viewer base of 136,000 homes.

Now it is available in 46.6 million U.S. homes, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. The channel is available in 78 percent of cable homes and 45 percent of all homes.

The Discovery Channel is a boon to cable operators looking to bring in new viewers, because, says Hendricks, TDC programming tends to appeal to viewers who aren't particularly avid television watchers.

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Country Folk Art Show & Sale

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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



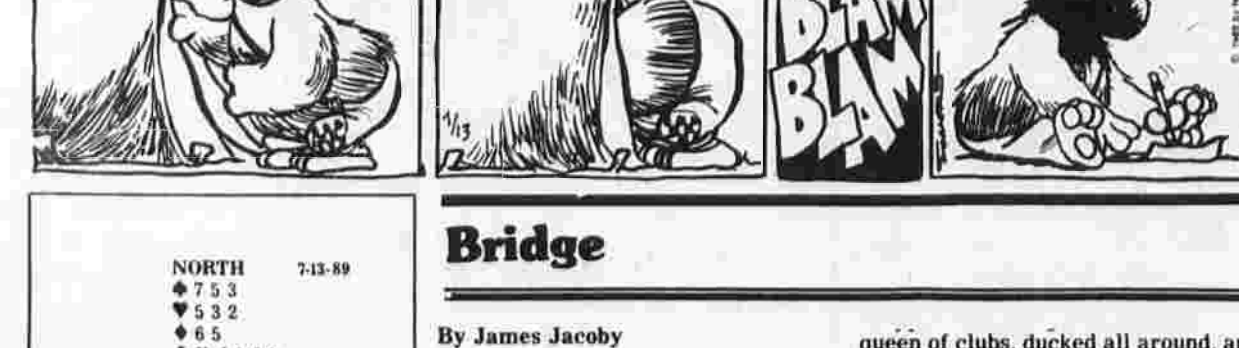
ON THE SOFTRACK by Bill Holtz



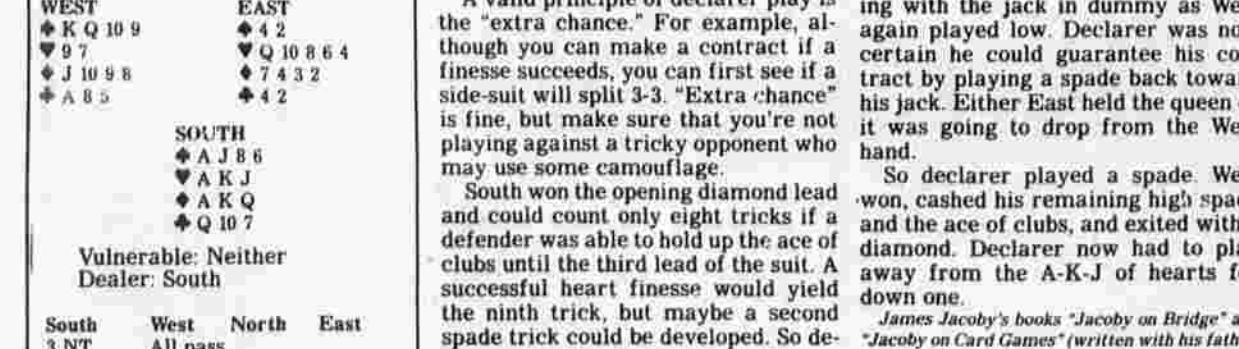
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



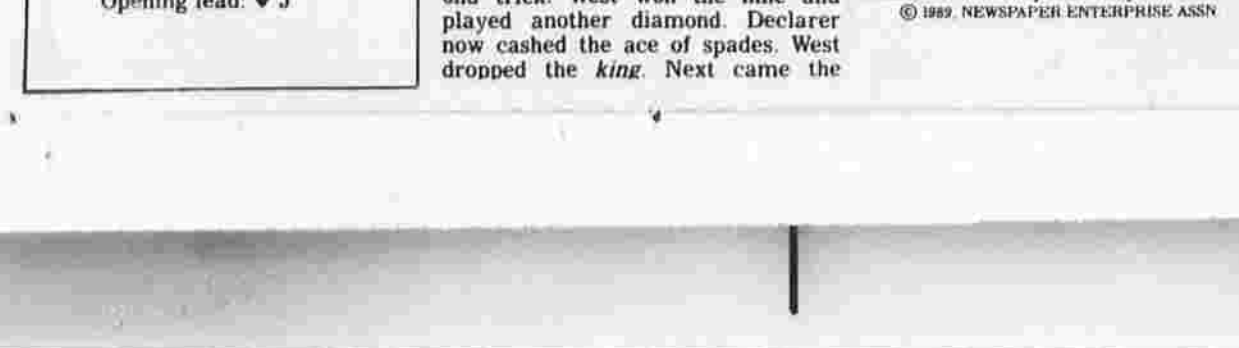
WINTHROP by Dick Cavell



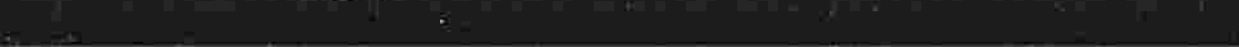
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



LI'N ABNER by Al Capp

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.

SNAPU by Bruce Bettle

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

DEAR MISS MANNERS

BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

queen of clubs, ducked all around, and then the 10 of clubs, declarer overtook with the jack in dummy as West again played low. Declarer was now certain he could guarantee his contract by playing a spade back toward his jack. Either East held the queen or it was going to drop from the West hand.

So declarer played a spade. West now, cashed his remaining high spade and the ace of clubs, and exited with a diamond. Declarer now had to play away from the A-K of hearts for down one.

"Jacoby on Card Games" (written by his father, the late Charles Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Books are published by Pelican Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

WEST NORTH EAST
SOUTH
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
Opening lead: ♠ J

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 7
♦ A 9 8 8
♣ A 8 5

SOUTH
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♥ A K J
♦ A 8 7
♣ K 10 7

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SOUTH
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

CREME DE LA CREME - Brick 3 room Dutch Colonial, Vintage 1977. It has all the amenities including, among others, 1st floor Den, a Fireplace in Living Room, Formal Dining Room, central Vac., 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, and 2 Car Garage. This is the house you've dreamed about. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000 \$279,900.

MANCHESTER - Duplex Plus C Commercial Building. Spacious 6 & 2 Duplex and 1928 Commercial building on high traffic intersection. Excellent for investment business. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 647-8343.

MANCHESTER - In Law Apartment. Price reduction. This 11 room oversized Cape has full in-law apartment, plus a large home for yourself and your family. Close to shopping. In-law apt. \$185,900. Realty World, Bernol Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

NEW Townhouse, Luxurious 7 room 1 1/2 bath unit in Mallard View, 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen, appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage. \$145,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

NORTH COVENTRY - Room Custom Built Contemporary. Private In-law Apartment or office. 1 Acre Sandy Pond. Bordered by lovely green woods. Filestone Walls. Flamingo. Real Estate, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Extra large lot - screened porch - brick patio - 2 car garage - free bushes - flowers plus gorgeous three bedroom Colonial. Let's make a deal on this beauty. Call Gordon Weinberg RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1418.

CONTEMPORARY Flat, Two bedrooms. Open Feeling - Great Room. Small lot with this Mobile Home - Great for Growing Flowers or a Garden. Offers invited. Call Valerie RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1418.

NORTH COVENTRY - New 3,300 square feet Custom Contemporary Cape on Cul-De-Sac overlooking Golf Course. (rear view). Huge 20 x 24 Family Room. Private entrance to studio above garage. Possible in-law situation. priced well below replacement cost. \$239,900. Phillip Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER - Nine year old 2 1/2 story Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement both sides. Separate utilities. Vinyl sliding doors. Excellent location. Beautiful setting with brook front. \$195,000. Principals only. 645-8933 or 655-9218.

EAST HADDAM - Year Round 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, lake rights to Lake Haywood swimming, tennis, close to Rt. 2. \$147,500. Call General Brokers 859-3853.

VERNON - Price reduction. Great opportunity for CHFA/FHA. First time buyer. Nice ranch style condo in country setting. Convenient location. Fully appointed kitchen and new carpeting. Really Worth It. \$80,000. Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER - Now only \$135,000. For these new, high quality, contemporary 1,800 sq. ft. houses. Cathedral ceilings, Andersen windows, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace, central air, over-ranse, dishwasher, hood disposal, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, water/dryer hookups, central side, walk-out, full carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two zone air heat and 2-car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage. \$32,900 of 8 percent with no principal interest payment due for 7 years. This beautiful single family homes, not condominiums, and there are no course no association fees. Call today for complete details on these beautiful homes at \$167,900, with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144.

MANCHESTER 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen with appliances. Front and rear porches, enclosed yard and garage. \$780,000 monthly. Security. Tenets, pay heat and electricity. No pets. 646-1210 days. 643-8422 evenings.

BOLTON - New Listing. Custom quality construction in this one year old ranch featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Too many Extras to list. Call our office today for more details. \$245,000.00. Kleron Real Estate, 647-1113 after 6:30pm.

MANCHESTER - Charm. One bedroom apartment. This home features 2 large bedrooms, full kitchen, formal dining room with bay window, spacious fireplace, screened porch and 1 car garage. Large private back yard. Call for more information. \$155,900. Realty World, Bernol Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER - Six bedroom, two and a half bath home with hardwood floors, granite counter tops, bedrooms, fireplace, living room, formal dining room and attached garage. Call To-day. \$139,900. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

NORTH COVENTRY - New 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch. Country kitchen, sun, rec room, laundry and garage. Landscaped 1.6 acre lot. 20 minutes to Hartford. Reduced to \$178,500. 657-3717 or 833-9334.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment 1st floor. Heat hot water included. \$700. monthly. Available in August. Call 645-6405.

TWO Bedroom duplex. References and security. No pets. \$575. plus utilities. 643-1692.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom, 2 full plus 2 half baths. Available August 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, fully appointed kitchen, full basement with washer and dryer hookups. Close to airport. Security and references required. \$1,000. per month. 589-2886.

WATERFRONT furnished house for rent on Bolton Lake. September-June. Lease 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, a/c, full residential area. \$800. per month. Includes all 643-9822.

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MANCHESTER 1 bedroom apartment. Security and references. \$550 plus heat. 646-4144.

MANCHESTER 1 bedroom, new wall to wall carpeting, remodeled kitchen. Centrally located. \$600 per month. Security and references included. One month security required. Call 647-6459.

ONE car garage, \$65 per month. Convenient and secure. Evenings 643-9291.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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MANCHESTER 3 bedroom, 2 full plus 2 half baths. Available August 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, fully appointed kitchen, full basement with washer and dryer hookups. Close to airport. Security and references required. \$1,000. per month. 589-2886.

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