

# Manchester Herald

Friday, July 21, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Pilot says control was lost before disaster

### Family holds vigil for man

By Maureen Leovitt  
Manchester Herald

Family friends and co-workers of a Manchester man who was aboard the United Airlines plane that crashed Wednesday in an Iowa cornfield continue to hold a vigil today in hopes that he will be found among the survivors of the crash.

Walter Williams of 147 Edgerton St. was not on a list of survivors which was released by United Airlines Thursday, and airline officials could not determine whether he had survived or not, according to Norman Parris of 24 W. Middle Turnpike.

### Crew doubted landing safety

By Sharon Cohen  
The Associated Press

SILOUS CITY, Iowa —The United Airlines Flight 232 pilot had almost no control as he struggled to land a DC-10 that had lost an engine fan and sustained holes in the small wing of the tail, investigators said.

of the survivors. At least 76 people were killed in the fiery crash and up to 43 others were missing and believed dead. The plane is a DC-10 jumbo jet.

Rachel Williams, the couple's two young daughters and son were visiting her husband's family in Colorado at the time of the crash. Parris said he said he didn't know the ages of the children.

Parris said he's known the Williams for about two years, and they are members of South

system, which is routed through the tail and allows the pilot to manipulate wing and tail controls, contained no fluid as Capt. Al C. Haynes tried to bring the plane into Sioux Gateway Airport. National Transportation Safety Board officials said Thursday night.

The aircraft could only be turned to the right. They made three 360-degree turns before Wednesday's crash landing, NTSB member Jim Burnett said.

At least 76 people were killed and up to 43 others were missing and believed dead in the crash.

United released the names of survivors Thursday but withheld a list of casualties while relatives were notified.

As workers continued to search wreckage strewn through a cornfield and across a runway, investigators released details of the harrowing last hour of the flight bound for Chicago and Philadelphia from Denver.

The chief flight attendant told the NTSB an explosion rocked the jet over western Iowa, knocking flight attendants to the floor.

Please see CRASH, page 10

## Steiger decision renews call for new death law

HARTFORD (AP) — A three-judge panel's decision sparing convicted killer Eric K. Steiger the electric chair for the Rambo-style slayings of two Suffield men, has renewed a call for changes in the state's death penalty law.

The panel on Thursday split over whether Steiger's troubled childhood and his state of mind and the time of the killing were grounds for mercy.

Because two of the judges found there were mitigating factors to explain Steiger's criminal behavior, Steiger will automatically be sentenced to life in prison without parole when he is sentenced Aug. 10.

The judges reconvened this month to decide Steiger's fate after finding him guilty in April of capital felony and other charges in the July 11, 1987, slayings of Daniel Seymour, 25, and William Price, 25.

Steiger chose to be tried by the three-judge panel rather than a jury.

Assistant State's Attorney John A. Malone said that in light of the decision, the state's death penalty should be changed so that aggravating factors are weighed against mitigating factors. Under current law, the presence of one mitigating factor means an automatic sentence of life in prison.

"In light of this verdict I think something should be done," Malone said.

Diane Seymour the victim's sister, said she was not surprised Steiger was spared the death penalty.

"The death penalty would never happen in Connecticut, not by the laws here," Seymour said. "He'll just spend the rest of his life in prison."

The bearded, heavy-set Steiger, the great-grandson of the

late Albert Steiger, founder of the Springfield, Mass.-based Steiger's chain of department stores, stared impassively as the judges announced their finding.

"I can't sit here and say this is a great victory," said Steiger's attorney, F. Mac Buckley. "This kid is going to sit two life sentences in jail. I think it is a legally correct decision."

"There are no winners and there are no losers," Buckley said. "These people lost two sons and Mrs. Steiger lost one."

Superior Court Judges George Ripley and Thomas V. Keeffe Jr. found that Steiger's mental capacities were significantly impaired at the time of the killings.

The judges also ruled that Steiger's character, background and history established a mitigating factor.

But Judge Harry Hammer dissented, saying Steiger failed to show he was under "unusual or substantial" duress at the time or that anything in his background constituted a mitigating factor under state law.

The violence started when Seymour and Price broke up a party on a cul-de-sac near the home Seymour's family had just moved into, authorities said. One of the two allegedly poked Steiger in the nose with an iron bar.

Steiger left the party in a rage and went home, where he picked up two guns and put on camouflage clothing and a black ski mask.

He returned to Seymour's home with two friends and shot Seymour and Price to death with a .300 automatic pistol, firing at least 19 armor-piercing bullets at the victims.

Steiger's mother, June Steiger, and the parents of both victims sat in the front row on opposite sides of the courtroom as the verdict was read.

"He deserved the death penalty because of what he did, but he's going to spend his natural life in prison," Angela Price, Price's mother, said later fighting back tears. "If it was me, I would rather have death than spend the rest of my life in prison and never be free."

"When Eric Steiger is sentenced, that is when we're going to start our lives. That is when Billy and Danny will rest in peace," she said.



ACCIDENT ASSISTANCE — Emergency medical personnel prepare to take Joseph Lemelin, 61, of 41 Teresa Road, to Manchester Memorial Hospital after his car collided with the front end of a Mack truck at the intersection of McKee and West Center streets Thursday. Hospital spokesmen said Lemelin was treated for a fractured breastbone, and the driver of the truck, Jeffrey M. Holt, 29, of 115B Sycamore Lane, was treated for multiple contusions and a back strain. Lemelin was cited for failure to obey a traffic signal, police said.

## Romance novels changing to keep up with the times

By Dana Kennedy  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — They still have titles like "Tender Conquest," "Prince of Fire," and "The Lion's Lady," but the characters of romance novels have undergone a subtle transformation, say the women who create them.

Heroines, once repressed, virginal and more likely to surrender to sex than initiate it, are now likely to be more assertive on the job and in the bedroom.

Even more alarming, for those who like their women meek and virtuous and their men rough-and-ready, is the unmistakable sensitivity creeping into what was once the brooding, dangerous hero of the past.

"The men used to be misogynistic, sadistic types, now they're sometimes sweet, nice guys who own hardware stores," said romance writer Anne Stuart Ollrogge, 41, of Greensboro, Vt., who has published 32 titles in 15 years.

Exhaustively descriptive sex, taboo in the romance novels of the 1940s and 50s, is said to have peaked in 1986. Predictions for the 1990s hold that such novels will return to gentler feelings and familial values.

But traditionalists can take heart, according to some of the nearly 1,000 romance writers, editors, agents and booksellers who were gathered in Boston today for the ninth annual Romance Writers of America national conference.

Some staples of romance book fare, they say, will never change.

Couples will always live "happily ever after," said Laura Parker, 40, of Dallas, who has published 18 books.

The only concession to more complex times is that "there are some loose ends that don't get tied up," Ollrogge said.

And the love scenes are as likely to contain as many smoldering looks, heaving bosoms and ripped bodices as before.

"Graphic, flaming love sex is always a turn-on and once the characters start, there's nothing an author can do to stop them," said Helen Mittermeyer, 56, of Rochester, N.Y., who sold the first of her 34 books in 1980.

Mittermeyer said her career flourished during the Reagan era, although it was a time when "Reagan stifled everything," and work and careers took precedence over matters of the heart.

## Tax plan pulls in millions

HARTFORD (AP) — A year-long crackdown on state tax delinquents designed to raise \$90 million to help balance the state budget instead produced \$154.6 million, a total described as an "extraordinary success" by the state's tax chief.

Commissioner Timothy F. Bannan of the Department of Revenue Services told his agency's employees Thursday that without that money, the state would likely have had to raise taxes even higher this year.

And Bannan said the total for the year will be higher than that because the \$154.6 doesn't include the final three months of 1988-89 under a portion of the program that counts on increased voluntary compliance among taxpayers.

The so-called FAIR program, for Fair Audits (equal) Increased Revenues, was expected to generate \$28 million from increased voluntary compliance. That portion, however, produced \$77.8 million, Bannan said.

The other component, a crack-

down on late payments, produced \$76.8 million, Bannan said.

Please see TAX, page 10

## Irish seeks nomination for board

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Manchester insurance broker who has been active in Republican politics, is seeking the Republican nomination for the Manchester Board of Directors, Republican Town Chairman John Garside said.

Irish, who is on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Three other people have announced they will seek endorsements by the Republican Town Committee next Thursday to run for town directorships. Six nominations are open to the party and Garside said other candidates will be named next week.

Irish, 42, of 87 Main St., is a justice of the peace and a member of the Republican Town Committee from the 7th Voting District.

In 1987, Irish considered running for the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District, but decided against that to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. His insurance firm provides insurance to the district and has been the only bidder in competitive bidding.

Irish has been a leader of Friends of Golf in Manchester, an organization which is calling on the town to approve a long-term lease with the Manchester Country Club for operation of a town-owned golf course.

Irish has been a volunteer firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, and has been an assistant fire marshal in the district.

## AIDS discovery dims hope of cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS patients may have up to 1,000 times more diseased blood cells than previously believed, making it even harder to stamp out the virus that causes the fatal disease, according to a National Institutes of Health study published today.

In a study led by Steven M. Schmittman of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, researchers discovered that in a patient with active AIDS the virus that causes the disease can infect up to 1 percent

of every 100 — of a blood cell known as the T4 lymphocyte.

Schmittman said in an interview that previous studies, which used indirect measurements of the infection rate, had calculated that only 1 in every 10,000 to 100,000 of the T4 lymphocytes in such a patient were infected.

The higher rate of infection, a factor that doctors call "virus load," suggests that it will be more difficult to develop a therapy to find and eliminate each and every pocket of the human immunodeficiency virus

(HIV) which causes AIDS.

Schmittman said the study showed that a new research procedure, called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, may be used to monitor the level of AIDS infection as a patient progresses from a point of showing no symptoms to where the disease becomes life-threatening.

With PCR, he said, researchers could measure precisely the effects of drugs being tested to control or kill the AIDS virus.

A research report authored by Schmittman and eight other

scientists was published today in the Journal Science.

Schmittman said he and his colleagues used blood samples from patients with active AIDS to conduct the PCR search for the virus.

Researchers first separated from the samples the T4 lymphocytes. These immunity cells are thought to be the primary target of the HIV virus.

Blood studies in the past counted the number of cells infected with the AIDS virus by measuring proteins triggered by

an active HIV virus. Thus, the level of infection was inferred instead of directly measured.

But Schmittman said the PCR technique detects the genetic pattern of the AIDS virus while it is within a cell. In this way, he said, the researchers could find infected cells even when the AIDS virus is inactive.

The PCR survey, which was developed only about a year ago, he said, is an important new tool to help scientists understand the life cycle of the highly complex AIDS virus.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### YWCA offers day care

The YWCA Nutmeg branch in Manchester is accepting registrations for its Before and After-school Child-care Program located at Kersey Street, Martin, Waddell, and Buckley schools. Registrations will be accepted in person only at the YWCA located at 78 N. Main St.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special appointments may be arranged. A \$25 registration fee and a completed registration form are required to reserve a slot. For more information, call 647-1437.

Also, the YWCA is accepting registrations for its Bolton Neighbor-care program for the 1989-1990 school year. Neighbor-care is a state-licensed before and after-school child-care program for children in kindergarten to grade six. If offers both full and part-time rates and flexible schedules. The program will be offered at St. George's Episcopal Church, located on Route 44 in Bolton. For fee schedule and more information, call 647-1437.

### Church to show film

Trinity Covenant Church will show the film, "A Thief in the Night," Saturday at 7 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free. The church is located at 302 Hackmatack St. For more information, call 649-2855.

### First aid for kids offered

The Greater Hartford Chapter, Connecticut Valley East Branch, of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a course called First Aid for Children. Two eight-hour sessions will be held August 12 and 19. The first session will be held Aug. 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the second session will be held Aug. 22 and 24, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$30. Course participants will work from the ARC CPR Infant and Child Workbook and the ARC First Aid for Children Module. At the end of the course, participants who attend the entire course and complete the final test with an 80 percent score will receive a course completion certificate. To register or for more information, call the Manchester Red Cross, 643-5111.

### Get your cookbooks

The Manchester Fire Department Eighth District Auxiliary's Cookbook is now available for \$5 per copy. The membership of the Auxiliary has compiled over 200 of their favorite recipes for a third edition. For a copy, contact any auxiliary member or call 636-2753, or 649-9297.

### Dixieland band to perform

Bernie Bentley's Dixieland Band will be featured at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Monday at 7 p.m. Bentley, who has been in the music business for almost 60 years, has performed in this area and throughout the state. Patrons are reminded to bring lawn chairs or blankets, and admission is free, although donations will be accepted.

### Blood drive set in Bolton

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a blood drive Saturday at the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Notch Road, Bolton, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club:

Helen Benche, 653 points; Bud Paquin, 621 points; Helen Silver, 618 points; Hans Fredrickson, 602 points; Walter DeLise, 598 points; Fred Krause, 588 points; Jennie Jones, 584 points; Sam Schors, 582 points; Don Jorgensen, 579 points; James Forbes, 577 points; Peggy Vaughan, 570 points; Ann Wajda, 566 points; Herb Laquerre, 560 points; and Gertrude McKay, 559 points.

Play is open to all senior members. Play starts every Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

### Noble is raffle winner

Mike Noble, an insurance agent from Glastonbury, won the Lincoln Town Car raffled off last Friday by the Manchester Rotary Club. The car was purchased at Mortuary Bros. car dealership and funds from the raffle, held at the Manchester Country Club, will benefit the Rotary Scholarship Foundation.

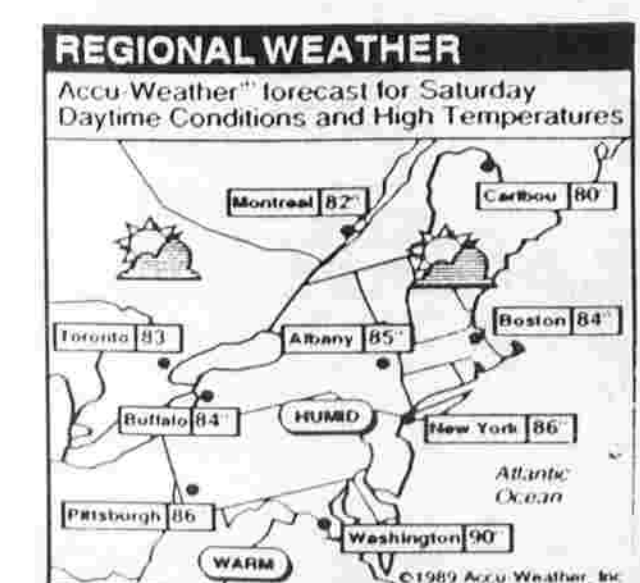
### Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

**Bolton**  
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



REACHING HIGH — Danielle Davis, 12, of 15 Hunniford St., plays badminton, without a net, Wednesday at Charter Oak Park. She was playing with her brother and a friend.

### Obituaries

#### Evelyn Piccarello

Evelyn Belle (Chappel) Piccarello, 81, of Storrs, died Thursday (July 20, 1989) at the Windham Hospital, she was the widow of Ervin Piccarello of Bolton.

She is also survived by another son, Harold Piccarello of East Hartford; two daughters, Lois Logan of Storrs, and Barbara Archer of Sietson, Maine; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Ronald St. Laurent

Ronald N. St. Laurent Sr., 39, of East Hartford, died Tuesday (July 18, 1989) in East Hartford. He is survived by his mother.

### Births

**KINGSBURY**, Michael Ryan, son of George A. and Debra O'Leary Kingsbury Jr. of 300 Broad and Milk St., Coventry, was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward J. O'Leary of Hartford, and the late Ruth O'Leary. His paternal grandparents are Eva Kingsbury of 141 Broad and Milk St., Coventry, and the late George A. Kingsbury. He has a brother, Daniel A., 22 months, and three sisters, Lynne Hensold, Kathryn Kingsbury, and Elisabeth Kingsbury.

**GREEN**, Shawn Phillip Jr., son of Shawn Phillip and Melanie Letstage Green Sr. of 193 Pine Lake Drive, Coventry, was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roland and Beverly Letstage of 660 Swamp Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Audrey Green, of Lebanon, and Newton Green of Windsor Locks.

**BURGESS**, Joanna Marie, daughter of David N. and Barbara Jeffries Burgess of Storrs, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jeffries, 24 Edgerton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burgess, Columbia. She has a sister, Christine Leigh, 2½.

**KELLEY**, Melissa Sue, daughter of Timothy J. and Robin Bouton Kelley of 245 New State Road, was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Ethel Bouton of Orlando, Fla. She has two brothers, Justin, 7, and Patrick, 3½.

**LaFRANCE**, Aimee Nicole, daughter of Thomas P. and Ramona Ranzoni LaFrance of 72 Greenwood

Vivian (Finchel) St. Laurent of East Hartford, a daughter, Nicole St. Laurent of Charlton, Mass., a son, Ronald St. Laurent Jr. of Suffield, a stepson, Ronald Derosiers of Florida; and a sister, Verna Bayek of South Windsor.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Ida Lentini

Ida Lentini, 75, of Plainville, died Wednesday (July 19, 1989). She is also survived by three sons, Salvatore Lentini of West Hartford, George Lentini of Tuscon, Ariz.; two daughters, Marion Briggs of Winsted, and Jean Carver of Madona, N.Y.; a

#### Martha E. McCollum

Martha E. McCollum, 83, of McGuire Lane, widow of George S. McCollum, died Thursday (July 20, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Drive, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond and Barbara Ranzoni of North Adams, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are the late Raymond and Ruth LaFrance. She has a brother, Joshua Thomas, 3.

**DELETETSKY**, Sarah Nicole, daughter of Steven and Joanne Blais Deletetsky of 143 Summit St., was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Therese Blais of Colchester, and the late Donald Blais. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deletetsky of New London.

**LAUZON**, Joseph J., son of Joseph J. and Penny Laitzen Lauzon of Vernon, was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Shirley Laitzen of Bridgewater, S.C. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Barbara Lauzon of 99 Dale Road.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 873, Play Four: 5030, Massachusetts daily: 6863, Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) draw: 218, 384, Rhode Island daily: 9349, Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 6, 9, 18, 20, 38.

#### Newell Curtis

Center Congregational Church

### Police Roundup

#### Fuller pleads guilty to kidnapping charge

HARTFORD (AP) — A 26-year-old Middletown man, who authorities say waylaid a Manchester teen-ager and forced the boy to drive him around Connecticut and Massachusetts in search of money and cocaine, pleaded guilty Thursday to a kidnapping charge, authorities said.

Peter S. Fuller Jr. entered his plea in the U.S. District Court here and now faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$250,000 fine, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Authorities say Fuller asked Michael B. Talaga, 16, for a ride home from a party in Vernon, threatened him with a knife and a concealed object that he said was a gun, and forced the teen-ager to drive him to Hartford and then north into Massachusetts.

Federal prosecutors say Fuller took money from Talaga and tried to buy cocaine with it in Hartford and then searched for a convenience store to rob.

Fuller was arrested after speeding away from a Dalton, Mass., gas station without paying for the diesel fuel he had put in Talaga's car.

#### Man charged with assault outside Hanky Panky's club

A 28-year-old East Hartford man was arrested early Thursday on charges he tried to run down a group of people outside of Hanky Panky's nightclub at 49 Purnell Place, police said.

Wayne R. Campbell, 4, Fairfield St., was charged with second-degree assault, first-degree reckless endangerment, and driving while intoxicated, police said.

When police arrived, they watched a 1980 GMC black pickup truck, headed westbound on Purnell Place, driving in the wrong-way lane on a one-way street, police said.

The truck went into a four-wheel skid around a corner before it finally stopped, police said. At least 20 people in the parking lot began chasing after the truck, police said.

After investigating the incident, police discovered that Campbell and another man, Paul B. Tardif, 21, of 14 Heather St., East Hartford, had gotten into a fight outside Hanky Panky's and were thrown out by the owner, police said.

Campbell sped away in his truck and returned seconds later with a sledgehammer and several islands in the lot and making several high-speed passes, witnesses told police.

Tardif said he saw the truck by the side of Campbell's vehicle, police said. He was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a bruise to his right eye.

Campbell was released on a \$1,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 26.

#### Woman, 93, killed in crash

DANBURY (AP) — A 93-year-old Southbury woman was killed Thursday when she drove her car into oncoming traffic on Interstate 84, state police said.

Edith Meeker was pronounced dead shortly after the 10:30 a.m. accident near I-84 exit 11, said State Police Dispatcher Janice Tammarow.

Meeker apparently entered the highway driving west in the eastbound lanes and slammed head-on into a car driven by Robert Degan, 37, of Mahopac, N.Y., she said. The impact of the crash pushed Meeker's car backward and into a car driven by Raimundo Viljevac, 30, of Milwaukee, Wis., she said.

Degan and Viljevac suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released from Danbury Hospital, Tammarow said.

### Thoughts

A friend told a story recently about a little boy who didn't know how to say his prayers or what to say to God. So he just went through the alphabet and then said, "Dear God, you put the letters into words and made them into a prayer."

This friend said that he once had difficulty getting to sleep one evening, and remembering the experience of the little boy, he decided to use the alphabet to pray. For each letter he remembered before God one person whose name began with that letter. He hadn't gone through the whole twenty-six before he had fallen asleep.

That probably isn't the best substitute for our regular daily devotions, but it certainly helps others when we pray for them. I know of some people who have made a covenant to pray for others at 6, 8, 10, 12, and 2 o'clock each day.

Newell Curtis  
Center Congregational Church

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## LOCAL & STATE



HANGING AROUND — Patricia Karch of 20½ Bissell St. takes advantage of the dry weather Wednesday to hang her laundry outside her home. She was among many people who took advantage of the warm day.

## Residents push for ball fields at park

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

A recreational proposal for land along the northwest shore of Union Pond should include plans for overlapping baseball and soccer fields a play-space, and use of the pond for water skiing, residents said at a public hearing Thursday.

The hearing in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room was called by the Rocknum River Linear Park Special Advisory Committee. About 30 residents were in attendance.

The plans to develop a recreational facility on 25 acres of town-owned land is just part of a much larger plan to improve the entire stretch of Manchester's portion of the Hockanum River Linear Park.

The town received a \$1.4 million grant to make those improvements. The river also lies in Ellington, Vernon and East Hartford, and those towns also received aid for improvements.

said town Director Barbara Weinberg, who is a committee member.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said a large amount of development in the northern end of town has left the area densely populated with no recreational facilities.

More than 1 million square feet of retail development has been approved and is under construction in the area, including the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. In addition, close to 2,000 housing units have also been approved in the area.

Some of the great monies are being used to develop a master plan for park development which includes a preliminary report on the landscape architect firm of Johnson & Richter Inc., of Avon has been developing.

Joanne Olson, a representative from Johnson & Richter, told the residents the firm is also conducting an environmental assessment of the town's portion of the river in order to point out to people the various ecological systems along

the river.

The firm also is conducting a diagnostic feasibility study of Union Pond which will determine the water quality and the types of recreational activities the pond could be used for.

The funds will also be used for preliminary design of facilities and could also be used for parking, additional trails and easements, Pellegrini said.

In addition, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying the feasibility of dredging the pond thanks to a \$50,000 federal grant.

Dorothy Brindamour of 5 Dever Road, a former member of the advisory park committee, said she would like to see picnic tables placed near the pond shore, a play area for young children, and a softball field and basketball courts.

She said the committee was looking at plans for the 25 acres 10 years ago.

"It seemed a dream which, by the way, never died," Brindamour said.

Representatives from the town Little League and soccer associations said an increase in the numbers of youngsters in town will require additional baseball diamonds and soccer fields.

Some residents said they were concerned about the maintenance of such a facility and cited what they called the neglect of Center Springs Park and the disuse of the portion of Union Pond off North Main and North School streets.

Weinberg outlined a timetable for the planning stages, which includes a preliminary report on the committee's and architects' findings to the Board of Directors by the fall.

By winter or early spring, Weinberg said a completed plan would be presented to the Board of Directors for approval, with construction beginning shortly thereafter.

Arthur E. Mensing chairman of the building commission, said he probably never saw the memo. During January and February, the commission had very few official meetings because it could not get a quorum, he said.

Members of the commission, including former Chairman Ronald A. Heim, could not attend meetings because of the noise of the machinery and the smell from the tar that goes on the roof, she said.

## Special meeting needed in Bolton for school funds

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A special town meeting may be necessary to approve funds for the Bolton High School roof because cost estimates for the work have risen 46 percent in one year.

Architects are now expecting the cost of the project to be \$365,000. The original estimate made last year was \$250,000.

The initial estimate was made by a different contract planner than the Simsbury-based architects who are designing the project now, said Gretchen H. Wiedle, the administrative assistant to school Superintendent Richard E. Packman. She would not name the original planner.

The first estimate was made last spring, she said, so the town could beat the July 1, 1988, application deadline for partial state reimbursement for the construction. The town stands to get back about 58 percent of the final cost of the project.

The application had to be in last July, Wiedle said, because when officials were planning on having the job done this summer, but the project has been delayed because the Public Building Commission hadn't chosen architects in time for work to begin this summer.

Officials said, "The building commission has also made financing the project more difficult because it submitted a budget proposal to the town around April before the May Annual Town Meeting, which contained the original \$250,000 cost estimate, said Elma Dimock, Board of Finance secretary.

But Packman had sent a memo to the commission early in the year saying a revised estimate of \$300,000 had been made, according to Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the selectmen. Also, James H. Marshall, school board chairman, sent the Board of Selectmen a memo in January stating the commission knew about the new cost estimate, she said.

Arthur E. Mensing chairman of the building commission, said he probably never saw the memo. During January and February, the commission had very few official meetings because it could not get a quorum, he said.

Members of the commission, including former Chairman Ronald A. Heim, could not attend meetings because of the noise of the machinery and the smell from the tar that goes on the roof, she said.

"The board is adamant about not having it done while school is in session" because of the noise of the machinery and the smell from the tar that goes on the roof, she said.

The school system, in recent years, has endured two roofing projects while school was in session, Wiedle said.

"The board is adamant about not having it done while school is in session" because of the noise of the machinery and the smell from the tar that goes on the roof, she said.

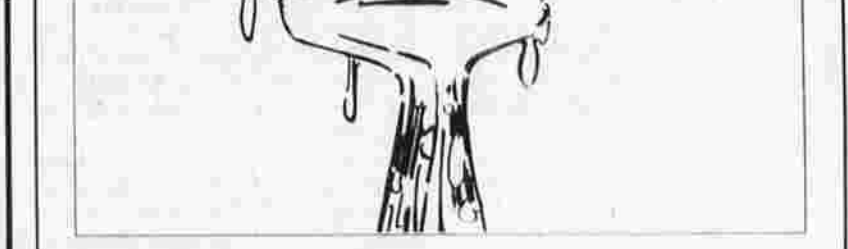
"It has happened at that time period that kind of disappeared," Mensing said. "Some information

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# High-ranking Democrat lobbied for HUD funds

HARTFORD (AP) — A high-ranking Democratic fundraiser who served as head of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority helped seek federal rent subsidies for two Waterbury housing projects under scrutiny by investigators looking into alleged influence-peddling, according to public records and those familiar with projects.

Robert T. O'Connor, the former executive director of the CHFA and a fund-raiser for Gov. William A. O'Neill, wrote a letter supporting one project, and a Washington-based consultant said he was involved in another.

A congressional subcommittee has been investigating allegations that prominent Republicans used their political influence at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington to win federal housing subsidies.

O'Connor's involvement raises questions about the role prominent state Democrats may have played in Connecticut.

Waterbury Housing Authority records indicate O'Connor and Middlebury housing consultant Joseph F. Burns lobbied the authority's executive director, Ernest I. Mosley, in a 1986 letter, asking for federal rent subsidies for a 16-unit Mitchell Avenue project being developed by lawyer John C. Kucej. O'Connor left the CHFA in 1984.

The subsidies are sought by developers to supplement the

rents paid by low-income tenants. In exchange for the government subsidies, developers must rehabilitate the buildings.

Copies of letters about a second project that Burns sent to housing officials were also apparently sent to O'Connor. The letters concerned a 48-unit project on Johnson Street by developer Sherman Cooper.

"I assumed the Cooper project was the same relationship as in the Kucej matter, that he (O'Connor) was somehow involved in pushing that project," Mosley said.

Neither Kucej nor Mosley could say whether or not O'Connor was paid for his lobbying efforts on the Mitchell Avenue project. O'Connor and Burns could not be reached for comment.

Charles Black, a principal in the Washington consulting firm Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly, said members of his firm received \$47,000 of the \$78,000 in consulting fees Cooper has said he paid on his project.

It is unclear who received the other \$30,800.

Black said his firm did not pay O'Connor for any work on the Cooper project, but he said he assumed O'Connor was paid for his work on that and other projects involving Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly.

Black, Manafort, which includes among its principals Democratic national committee member Peter G. Kelly of Hartford and Paul J. Manafort, a Bush campaign adviser and New Britain native, says it has been paid by developers in Connecticut and other states to represent their cases at HUD.

The firm has been criticized by the congressional panel investigating abuses at HUD for reaping large profits by exploiting Reagan administration contacts at the agency.

"It was unusual for us to deal with Bob (O'Connor) on projects. He would approach us about doing work on a project he was involved in. He was bringing in deals," Black said.

Black said Cooper's project was one of those that O'Connor was involved in.

In the other project, Kucej's 16-unit project on Mitchell Avenue which was pushed by O'Connor and Burns, Burns sought \$7,000 per unit for his lobbying efforts. Kucej and Cooper records said.

He said he needed the money for Washington," Kucej said. Kucej said he could not recall who paid him the money, but he said Burns sent to him in Washington.

Kucej said he and Burns agreed on a \$32,000 fee, which appears to be the highest fee per unit discussed thus far.

Meanwhile on Thursday, Peter Kelly of Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly said his company had done legitimate work for its clients and was the victim of changing public mores.

# Two candidates for AG post differ on state abortion law

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The two candidates for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in Connecticut's anti-abortion laws should be repealed, but disagree on how best to go about fashioning a replacement affirming a woman's right to abortion.

As a result of this month's U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving states more power to regulate abortions, Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, has already drafted a bill to be considered during the 1990 legislative session.

Blumenthal outlined his proposal, which would repeal the state's anti-abortion statute and prevent the state from restricting a woman's right to have an abortion during the first two trimesters of her pregnancy, at a news conference Thursday.

Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, said Blumenthal's action was "especially premature" because legislative and other studies to determine just what new law should say are still under way.

"It is apparent that the only reason Senator Blumenthal is so anxious to offer a proposal on this vitally important subject at this time is to gain some perceived advantage in our race for attorney general," Levin said in a statement released by his New London office shortly after the Blumenthal news conference.

Indeed, Levin had spent part of Wednesday afternoon — 18 hours before the news conference — calling reporters to denounce Blumenthal for calling the news conference although he said he would likely support the repeal of the state's anti-abortion statute.

Blumenthal, who never mentioned the contest until a reporter asked him about Levin's comments, flatly rejected the suggestion.

"It has nothing to do with any ongoing political race and I hope it would not be an issue in that race," Blumenthal told reporters at his news conference. "I have great respect for Representative Levin, although perhaps a little less so now that you've told me that."

He added that his involvement in the abortion issue goes back more than 15 years. He also said that further study of the issue, despite the Supreme Court ruling, is really needed because virtually every politician knows the issue well and has taken a position.

His proposal would repeal Connecticut laws making abortion illegal. Those laws have not been enforced since the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

He also proposes a "simply worded law that states: 'The state shall not restrict a woman's right to choose to complete or terminate a pregnancy during the first two trimesters of her pregnancy.'"

The bill will be submitted to the 1990 General Assembly.

# Storm relief effort to begin Saturday with federal funds

By Elizabeth Lightfoot  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A federally funded disaster assistance program to help recover property and economic losses stemming from last week's violent thunderstorms and tornadoes will begin Saturday, when disaster assistance centers open in Hamden, Waterbury and Litchfield.

Albert A. Gammal Jr., coordinating officer of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Thursday that he expects several hundred people to submit applications for federal aid at the centers.

The federal assistance comes two days after President Bush declared New Haven and Litchfield counties major disaster areas, authorizing the release of federal funds to help the state recover from the June 10 storm that caused more than \$100 million in damage.

The storm, which lashed parts of the state with rain, hail, tornadoes and 150 mph winds, flattened 47 homes, severely damaged 78 businesses, left hundreds homeless and tens of thousands without electricity.

"With the disaster declaration by President Bush and document signings behind us, we can now move to open up our centers," Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday.

"I am pleased Federal Management Agency officials are moving so swiftly," he said. "The people impacted by this storm need assistance immediately and I believe they will be getting it."

Gammal said applications must be submitted at the three centers and then officials will determine what sort of assistance is due. If an application is approved, checks could be issued immediately, he said.

"What we will be looking for is the kind of problems that the folks still have that are beyond the kind of insurance they have," said Brendon T. Bailey, an individual assistance officer with FEMA.

Low-interest loans will be available to repair or replace damaged property that is not covered by insurance. Other low-interest loans are available for businesses to repair or replace damaged property that is not insured, said Carl J. Jordan, area director for the federal Small Business Administration.

Small businesses and small agricultural cooperatives may also be eligible for low-interest economic injury disaster loans to help them through the disaster recovery period.

Economic injury benefits are available to firms in Fairfield, Hartford, Middlesex, New Haven and Litchfield counties.

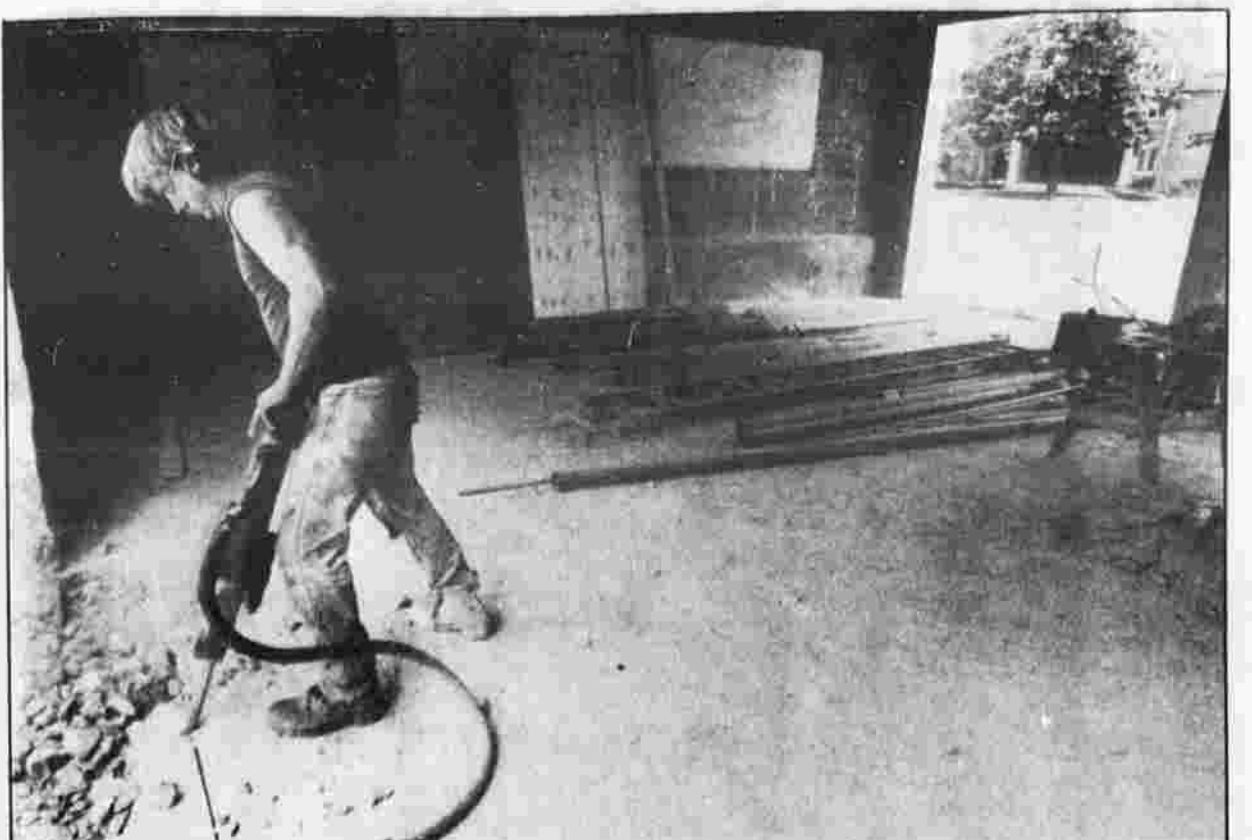
If it is clear an applicant will not be able to repay a loan, he or she will be referred to the individual and family grant program, which can make grants of up to \$10,000, Jordan said.

Loans will not be provided for damage to secondary homes or to such items as pleasure boats, planes, recreational vehicles and antiques, Jordan said.

Local governments will be eligible to receive federal funds for 75 percent of the cost of repairing or replacing public facilities, removing debris and providing emergency services, said Robert S. Teeri, public assistance officer.

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Will be closed starting Saturday, July 22 through Saturday, July 29.



**HEAVY WORK** — Scott Kizis of South Windsor, an employee of DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, works on the future offices of the Eighth Utilities District on Main Street Tuesday. The former Don Willis Garage is being converted into office space and a meeting room for the district.

# Management, union coalition seeks to buy Colt Firearms

HARTFORD (AP) — Colt Firearms management and striking union members have joined forces in an effort to buy the ailing Hartford-based gun manufacturer which has been hurt by the strike and lagging sales.

The Hartford Courant Friday quoted sources as saying that the final deadline for bidding on Colt Firearms was Wednesday, but corporation executives would not confirm that Thursday.

The sources also said that several bids have been made, ranging from about \$100 million to about \$200 million, but the executives would not confirm that either.

Other bidders reportedly are several financiers and arms manufacturers, including Smith & Wesson Co. of Springfield, Mass., and Sturm, Ruger & Co. of Fairfield.

Union officials said they agreed to the coalition because they are confident the strike could be resolved if the coalition bid succeeds.

The story was much the same in June. Ministers from around the hemisphere turned up in Washington for a meeting on Panama, but Baker had other issues on his agenda and sent subordinates over to the OAS.

This does not go unnoticed by other governments, which have the clear impression Baker is much more oriented toward Europe and Asia than he is toward Latin America.

Indeed, just two weeks before Baker was a no-show at OAS headquarters on Wednesday, he had traveled halfway around the world to attend a meeting of the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Brunei.

Shortly after taking office in January, he took off on a visit to such of the European members of NATO and has been back to Europe several times since then. Baker's aides acknowledge he may be gravitating toward Europe and Asia because the economic and political changes there

# CHFA head dismisses charges

HARTFORD (AP) — The director of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has dismissed allegations of a kickback scheme between the authority and a developer, calling an accusing letter by the late John P. Cotter Jr. "the letter of a lunatic."

In a letter to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey written shortly before he killed his family and then himself, Cotter accused a close friend and business partner of being involved in the production of fake insurance checks and defrauding a state agency.

The June 28 letter accused Anthony Galazan, 29, of Farmington, of being involved in a plan to defraud the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

The letter also says that Galazan made "fraudulent fake Parker shoguns by taking parts and upgrading the entire gun."

Authorities found the letter in Cotter's Hartford home July 10, when they discovered the bodies of Cotter, his wife and two children.

Cotter charged in the letter that the housing authority was billed by Galazan and an authority employee of more than \$1 million on the renovation of Arrivanti Hotel in Middletown. Cotter had sold the hotel to Galazan in May 1988.

Cotter's letter said Galazan had obtained a \$1.4 million construction loan on the basis of inflated cost figures computed by authority employee Nicholas Formeo. The actual cost of the work was \$400,000, the letter claimed.

T. Ernest Dubno, executive director of the CHFA, also said Galazan was slated to receive a \$2.5 million loan for a rehabilitation project involving four Main Street properties owned by Cotter. The loan is being withheld by the CHFA pending the outcome of the investigation.

Dubno defended his agency's procedures.

# Fired workers claim cover-up

STAFFORD (AP) — Two employees at Stafford group homes have said they were fired after they told the state about cases of abuse of the mentally retarded at two homes.

Beth Simmons and Marilyn Matos said Wednesday that they were given letters of dismissal by the Tolland Organization for Retarded Citizens and Handicapped, Inc. They had filed two complaints with the state Department of Mental Retardation, accusing another employee of abuse.

The complaints allege that in two separate incidents on May 28 and June 17 another aide pushed two residents to the floor. The actions caused one resident to lose a tooth and injured the second resident's head.

Organization officials could not be reached for comment.

The letters of dismissal say that Simmons was dismissed for allegedly abusing a retarded woman, and that Matos was fired for allegedly interfering with the investigation of the case. Last week, Tolland Organization officials also charged that the two women were poor workers and had abused sick time.

An organization official said last week the complaints were fabrications made by disgruntled employees. Jacqueline Melke, the organization's assistant director, said a retarded resident with a history of self abuse removed his tooth himself.

Both women say their dismissal was a result of their filing the complaint reports.

Officials for the DMR said they had found no conclusive evidence of abuse in any of the incidents.

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# NATION & WORLD



**WAITING** — Three youngsters peer out through a fence at a resettlement camp for Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong Thursday. There are almost 50,000 people awaiting resettlement.

# Western hemisphere nations see Baker as snubbing them

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Organization of American States foreign ministers were acoung around last month for a date to meet in Washington, they settled on July 18, partly because Secretary of State James A. Baker III would be in town.

But when the delegates convened here Wednesday to talk about the Panama situation, Baker was occupied by other matters and stayed away.

Other foreign ministers from the hemisphere had traveled to 6,000 miles to attend the meeting, but Baker didn't make the five-block trip over to OAS headquarters from the State Department.

A comparison between that meeting and an OAS meeting on Cuba 25 years ago this week offers convincing evidence of just how far U.S. influence in the hemisphere has declined over the past generation.

Prodded by the Johnson administration a quarter-century ago, the OAS imposed mandatory economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba after concluding that Cuba was responsible for fomenting subversion in Venezuela.

Those were the days when anti-communist military dictators dominated Latin American political life; they were only too willing to lend strategic support to Washington's Cold War ventures.

Nowadays, democracy is ascendant in the hemisphere, and the anti-communist consensus has long since unraveled. The Reagan administration looks high and low for Latin American support for the Nicaraguan Contras but almost always came up empty-handed.

The Bush administration is somewhat isolated on what to do about the situation in Panama. Gen. Manuel Noriega is not a popular figure in the hemisphere, the economic situation in many countries is disastrous and the problem of coping with drug flows from south of the border seems insurmountable.

Beyond that, as this week's OAS meeting on Panama demonstrated once again, Americans and Latin Americans just don't see things the same way.

In contrast to the situation 25 years ago when Cuba was virtually friendless in the hemisphere, President Fidel Castro now enjoys widespread acceptance. One exception is Washington.

In less than a year, Castro has attended presidential inaugurations in Ecuador, Venezuela and Mexico. Much to Washington's chagrin, the United Nations has selected Cuba as the site for a conference on crime next year.

Baker has not ignored hemisphere affairs completely; one early achievement was the bipartisan agreement he reached with Congress governing future policy toward Central America.

In time, he may find hemisphere issues more appealing. One test will come on Aug. 23, the date of the next OAS foreign ministers' meeting on Panama.

# Concern over secret data may scuttle Irangate case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's concern over the use of classified information may scuttle the Iran-Contra criminal case against a man who assisted Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network.

The Justice Department, government sources say, is considering intervening in the case of Joseph Fernandez, the former CIA station chief in Costa Rica who is about to be put on trial by the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

The problems revolve around CIA's fears that too much classified information is being sought for public use in Fernandez's trial, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The government was notified of a new emphasis in the CIA's position regarding certain classified information which may substantially complicate the trial," Walsh's office said in court papers this week that provided the first indication the Fernandez case might be in trouble.

Fernandez is scheduled to go on trial Monday, but Walsh is suggesting a delay.

"There are various options that are being debated," Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said Thursday when asked about the Fernandez case.

Asked if the options include a move by the department that would scrap the case, Runkel said, "That's not a decision that we would ever make."

Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's office, said only that the situation in Panama. Gen. Manuel Noriega is not a popular figure in the hemisphere, the economic situation in many countries is disastrous and the problem of coping with drug flows from south of the border seems insurmountable.

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# Civil rights nominee stunned by about-face

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Lucas is losing ground in his bid to become the Bush administration's civil rights enforcer, with a key lawmaker executing a stunning about-face one day after delivering his support.

"It obviously hurts the Lucas candidacy — how much I can't quantify," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday after Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the Senate Judiciary Committee he could no longer support the nominee.

As civil rights leaders renewed criticism of the nominee, committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-DeI., said he was not satisfied with Lucas' testimony and added he was inclined to oppose the nominee when the committee votes, perhaps as early as next Thursday.

Fernandez is charged with two counts of obstructing and two counts of making false statements to Iran-Contra investigators from the CIA and the Tower Commission in 1987.

Runkel said he did not know whether any of the options the department is examining would force Walsh to seek dismissal of the charges against Fernandez.

If classified information is too sensitive to classify, but is needed for a criminal trial, the Justice Department may move that a summary of the secret information be presented in court instead.

If the court denies the motion, the attorney general may file an affidavit objecting to disclosure of the classified information. The court must then order the information not be disclosed, a step which can lead to dismissal of the criminal case.

An indictment says that Fernandez falsely told the CIA and others in the U.S. government that he had not been involved in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Fernandez is accused in a bill of particulars filed by prosecutors of making 19 additional statements that were so misleading they obstructed the Tower Commission and CIA inspector general office's inquiries into the Iran-Contra scandal.

Executive, is seeking confirmation as assistant attorney general for civil rights. If confirmed, he would head a staff of 151 attorneys whose duty is to enforce the nation's civil rights laws through delivering his support.

Although Lucas is black, many civil rights groups oppose his confirmation on grounds that he lacks the experience to do the job. Conyers, who also is black and leader of the civil rights cause in the House, was viewed as a strong stand-in for the Michigan senators.

But on Thursday, Conyers returned to the committee and announced "with heavy heart" that "I am withdrawing my support."

"I've never seen anything like it," Simon said afterward.

Conyers qualified his statement, saying he was "not asking you to reject this nomination. I still believe everything I said yesterday about Bill Lucas except one thing."

"When he testified here yesterday on the most enormous question that is now facing the civil rights movement and the Congress — the seven Supreme Court civil rights cases — I was frankly astounded," Conyers said.

Lucas, 61, a former Wayne County, Mich., sheriff and county



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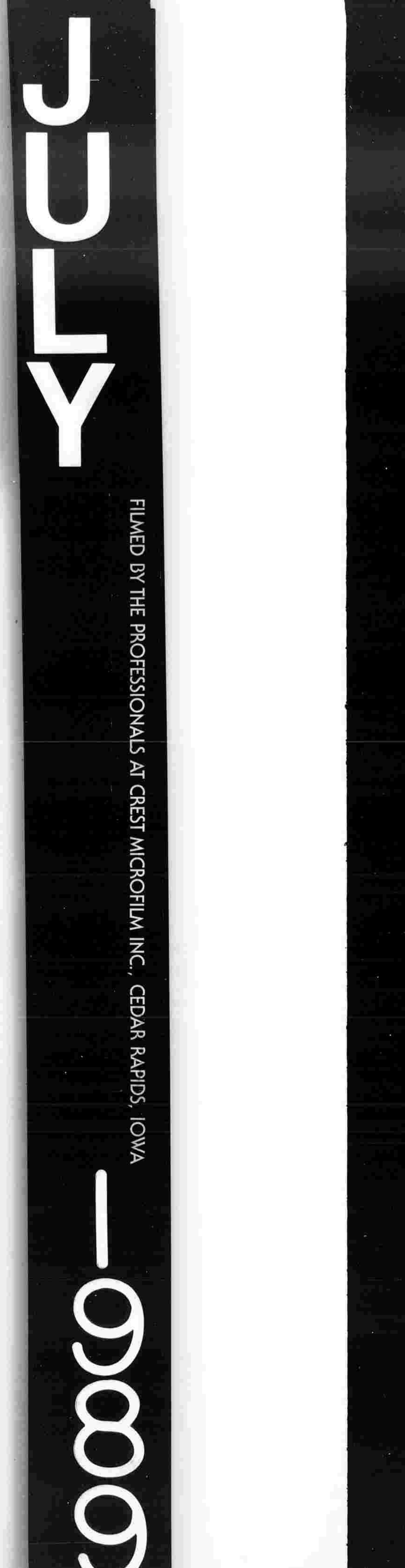
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AERIAL VIEW — Dark area in foreground shows the contact point and crash path of the United Airlines plane that crashed during an emergency landing Wednesday at the airport in Sioux City, Iowa.

### Crash

From page 1

Burnett said. The attendant, who was unidentified, went into the cockpit and found the flight crew struggling to regain control of the plane, he said. Thirty-four minutes before the crash landing, the pilot told air traffic controllers he had almost no control of the aircraft, Burnett said. Eight minutes later, the crew expressed "serious doubts" they could reach the Sioux City and began discussing emergency airports and four-lane highways as possible landing sites, he said. Investigators found a 10-inch-by-12-inch hole and three or four smaller ones in the horizontal stabilizer, the small wing on the rear of the plane, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said. The rear engine sits just above the stabilizer. Lopatkiewicz said the holes were "projectile penetrations" but declined to be more specific. Such holes could be caused by pieces of metal peeled like shrapnel from a disintegrating engine. Burnett said investigators were surprised to discover the entire fan-rotor system missing on one engine. The DC-10 has three engines, one on each wing and a tail engine. "This is the first time for this type of engine that we've ever seen," he said. Burnett said investigators could not determine if the fan had come from the rear engine. However, an NTSB official who spoke on condition he not be named said the rear engine did suffer explosive failure. "I told him he did a valiant job," he said. The flight voice and data recorders were taken to Washington, D.C., and found to be in good condition, said NTSB aeronautical engineer Thomas Jacky. Their contents are unlikely to be made public, he said. Investigators also collected maintenance records on the 15-year-old aircraft. Burnett also said toxicology tests given to the four people in cockpit were negative. GE Aircraft Engines, the General Electric Co. subsidiary that made the plane's CF6 engines, dispatched a team to assist in the investigation. Reports were conflicting as to the number of passengers and survivors. Officials on the scene said 174 passengers survived. United said 183 and the NTSB 186. United and other officials said earlier 293 people were aboard the DC-10, but Burnett said Thursday night 295 were. He said four people were in the cockpit, not three, including an off-duty pilot. United stuck by its figure of 293. Rescuers planned to resume their search for victims today from the wreckage that is scattered the length of three football fields. They were concentrating on a large, blackened section of fuselage lying in the cornfield along side the scorched runway. The section had to be reinforced with large timbers and hoisted off the ground with a crane. "It's slow going," said Gary Brown, director of Woodbury County disaster services. "It's a hazard for our rescue workers with large timbers and hoisted off the ground with a crane."

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### Tax

From page 1

down primarily on out-of-state companies owing Connecticut taxes, was expected to produce \$2 million. The actual total was \$76.8 million, according to Bannan. The FAIR program cost \$5.2 million to administer, chiefly for salaries of newly hired auditors and equipment they used. The impact of the program's success on the state's fiscal problems was not immediately clear. Officials from the governor's budget office did not immediately return calls for comment. Bannan said simply that with the money from the program, the state would likely have been forced to raise taxes even more than it did this year. The state ended the 1988-89 budget year with a deficit of about \$114 million. The 1988-89 budget had been balanced on the expectation that the FAIR plan would bring in \$99 million. Now that it's generated \$94 million more than that, the deficit numbers could change. The final deficit figures won't be calculated until Sept. 1. Because of declining tax revenues, the state passed \$55 million in higher taxes for 1989-90, including an increase in the sales tax to 8 percent, up from 7.5 percent. "We all should be extremely proud of what we have done for the state of Connecticut," Bannan told hundreds of his agency's employees in the Aetna auditorium across the street from his department. This past legislative session was tough enough, Connecticut would have faced with either \$154.6 million more in tax increases or program reductions. Bannan also announced several new initiatives which he dubbed "MORE FAIR." Maintaining Our Revenue Equitably, Fair Audits (equal) Increased Revenues. Components include more "taxpayer friendly" tax forms, easier to understand tax regulations and easier registration for sales tax permits, allowing sales tax collections to begin more quickly.

### GE to send team to check engines

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) — GE Aircraft Engines has dispatched a team to help investigate the crash of a United Airlines DC-10 that went down in Iowa Wednesday. General Electric Co. made the three jet engines which powered the downed jetliner. General Electric officials declined to speculate on the cause of the crash Thursday, saying such comments must come from the National Transportation Safety Board. The GE Aircraft Engine division's headquarters plant in this Cincinnati suburb made the engines used on the crashed DC-10, company spokeswoman Karen Purdy said. Ms. Purdy declined to say when the engines were manufactured, referring the matter to the NTSB. GE said that the CF6 engines which were used on the ill-fated DC-10 were introduced into commercial aviation service in 1971. "A five-person GE Aircraft Engines product support and engineering team is on site in Sioux City, Iowa, to assist in the investigation of the accident involving United Airlines Flight 232 which occurred Wednesday," GE said in its statement. "The aircraft, a McDonnell Douglas

### Siberian miners returning

PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Coal miners in Siberia ended their strike today after exacting promises of better food, housing and working conditions, but the wave of unrest they launched continued in other key coal regions. Some of the 150,000 miners who went on strike last week in Siberia's Kuznetsk coal basin region returned to work Thursday and the rest went back today. Despite announcements that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sweeping concessions — including granting miners greater control over their industry — apply nationwide, tens of thousands remained off the job elsewhere. Strikes continued in the Russian republic, the remote, northern city of Vorkuta and the Karaganda coal fields of Soviet Central Asia, official media said. A Ukrainian dissident reported another strike near the Polish border. The labor turmoil in the Soviet Union's worst in six decades. Strikes in the Russian republic, the northern city of Vorkuta and the Karaganda coal fields of Soviet Central Asia, official media said. A Ukrainian dissident reported another strike near the Polish border. The labor turmoil in the Soviet Union's worst in six decades. Strikes in the Russian republic, the northern city of Vorkuta and the Karaganda coal fields of Soviet Central Asia, official media said. A Ukrainian dissident reported another strike near the Polish border. The labor turmoil in the Soviet Union's worst in six decades.

### Union Carbide settles lawsuit for \$15 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. and more than 370 former executives have reached a \$15 million tentative settlement of a lawsuit stemming from the company's refusal to pay a "special dividend" to employees. A hearing on the proposed settlement is scheduled for Sept. 18 in New York State Supreme Court. The lawsuit was filed after Union Carbide failed to pay a dividend to employees in the management incentive plan that was paid to the company's shareholders. He said authorities had agreed to additional payments for night and evening shifts and to give workers Sundays off. Beginning Aug. 1, mines and other industries in the "coal mining complex" will gain the right to sell for negotiated prices in the U.S.S.R. and abroad products which they make over and above the state plan, Tass quoted the agreement as stipulating. It said local managers will be able to raise coal prices to reflect actual production costs. The settlement, which was reached July 18 and is subject to court approval, calls for \$15 million to be distributed among 375 former employees ranging in age between 34 and 58. The settlement will provide an average of \$20,000 for each employee. A hearing on the proposed settlement is scheduled for Sept. 18 in New York State Supreme Court. The lawsuit was filed after Union Carbide failed to pay a dividend to employees in the management incentive plan that was paid to the company's shareholders. He said authorities had agreed to additional payments for night and evening shifts and to give workers Sundays off. Beginning Aug. 1, mines and other industries in the "coal mining complex" will gain the right to sell for negotiated prices in the U.S.S.R. and abroad products which they make over and above the state plan, Tass quoted the agreement as stipulating. It said local managers will be able to raise coal prices to reflect actual production costs.

### \$1 million bond set in death of actress

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A young man accused of stalking and killing actress Rebecca Pidgeon was ordered to post a \$1 million bond Thursday. He appeared from the Pima County Jail via closed-circuit television before Superior Court Judge Pro Tem Walter U. Weber on a California murder fugitive warrant. Weber set the bond, which Los Angeles authorities had requested, and scheduled an Aug. 18 hearing to review the status of California's extradition efforts. Pidgeon, 37, was held in the jail's mental health unit under a suicide watch, gave no audible reply and did not speak during the proceeding. Lori Lefferts, the public defender appointed to represent Pidgeon, said she would not waive extradition. Earlier, Ms. Lefferts said Pidgeon's mental competency could be at issue. Pidgeon was arrested Wednesday in and out of traffic on Interstate 10. After his arrest, detectives said Pidgeon gave two police statements related to Ms. Schaeffer that prompted them to notify authorities in Los Angeles, where Miss Schaeffer, co-star of the Ukraine's Donetsk coal basin but that most mines in the region — the country's largest coal field — remained on strike. Earlier Thursday, more than 14,000 miners in the Karaganda region of the country's third-largest coal field, refused to go into the pits and were massing by thousands for rallies, says the government newspaper Izvestia reported. Soviet media also reported new strikes Thursday in the Don River city of Rostov, in southern

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Choice of Champagne, Wine, Bloody Mary or Screwdriver  
Belgian Waffles  
Omelettes  
Served Buffet Style:  
Seaford Newburg with rice, Baked Fresh Chicken, Baked Virginia Ham, Corned Beef Hash, Country Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Potatoes, Hot Fats, Assorted Fruit Juices, Mixed Fruit Cocktail, Melon in Season, Danish Pastry, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Assorted Muffins, Jello Mold, Macaroni Salad & Coffee.

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JUST READY - SUMMER COLOR HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$2.95  
Fill in those empty spaces with color. 4/10/89  
BEDDING PLANTS Impatiens, Petunias, Marigolds, Agapanthus, Portulaca, Daisies, Pinks, Zinnias, etc. \$1.39  
10/12/50  
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### SPORTS

#### Stingleys: Like father, like son

By Jim Litke  
The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Darryl Stingley fidgets with the lever on his wheelchair to narrow the distance between himself and the table, and Derek Stingley Jr. looks up from the chessboard in front of him. "It's funny that he turned out to be a baseball player," the elder Stingley said, a satisfied grin creasing his lips. "One time, when I was spending time with him, I took him and Darryl Jr. out to the park. "I must have thrown Derek 300 pitches — he would have been about 4 at the time — and he didn't hit a single one. Not one. He was either two seconds ahead of it or three seconds behind it and I remember thinking, 'This can't be my son.' "He cried and cried that night, all night long. It's funny I remember that now. Darryl Jr. went up to see him in the hospital. I went to tell him, 'Get up. Get up.' But somehow I understood how I would only make those guys."

#### Yankees no match for Ryan Express

By Charles Richards  
The Associated Press  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers was excited just appearing in the same game with Nolan Ryan, but to pick up his first major league save at the same time was really a thrill. Rogers took over for Ryan with the bases loaded, a 4-1 lead, and one out in the eighth inning, and held the Rangers to just one run and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the New York Yankees, 6-2, Thursday night. "Coming in after Nolan is a great feeling. I can always say I saved a game for Nolan Ryan, who to me, is the greatest pitcher since Christy Mathewson. But it's a big one," Rogers said. Ryan allowed five hits, struck out 11, and walked none in 7 1/3 innings. Rogers finished, giving up only one hit and striking out 11. "Steve Balboni greeted Rogers with a blood single to center to cut Ryan's lead to 4-2, but he was bases loaded, but Rogers got out of the inning when Don Mattingly grounded into a double play. "That was big," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "He was the first out of the inning. That's the way to do it with the Yankees and saving a game for Nolan Ryan."

#### Racing's hot action slated for Sekonk

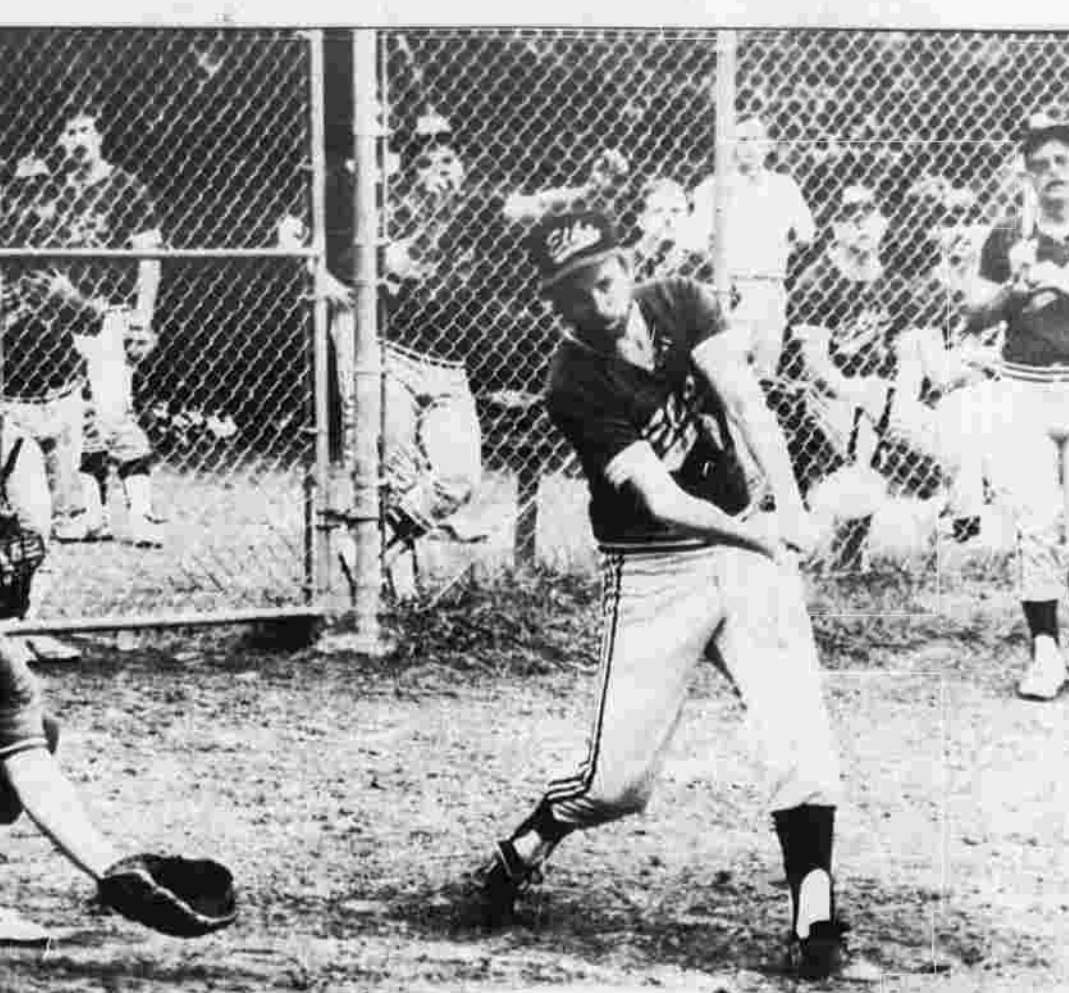
The weekend's hot action in southern New England is Saturday night's ACT Coors Tour race at the Sekonk Speedway in Massachusetts. That circuit moves into southern New England for the first time this year. It pits Tom Curly's ACT drivers like Russ Urtley of Ontario, Paul Richardson of Georgetown, Mass., Bever Dragon of Milton, Vt., Dave Dion of Hudson, N.H. and Jean Paul Cabans of Quebec, winner of last week's event in St. Felecan. Que., against the Seekonk regular Pro Stocks. The featured event will be 100 lap race with heats going off at 7 p.m. Dave Gada Jr. of Natick took the pole in that division while New London also has Late Models and Street Stocks on the program Saturday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Thompson Speedway returns with Small Block Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Late Model Stockcars on Sunday (6 p.m.). Mike Christopher of Plainville is the driver to set the pace in the Modifieds. Thompson Speedway returns with Small Block Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Late Model Stockcars on Sunday (6 p.m.). Mike Christopher of Plainville is the driver to set the pace in the Modifieds. Thompson Speedway returns with Small Block Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Late Model Stockcars on Sunday (6 p.m.). Mike Christopher of Plainville is the driver to set the pace in the Modifieds.

#### Motorports

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### Journeymen to the Open

Section 2, Page 11  
Friday, July 21, 1989



CONNECTION — The Elks' Tom Hite connects with a pitch during Thursday night's Recreation League softball clash with Main Pub/MMH at Nike Field. The catcher is Scott Elliott and the umpire is Mike Horvith. Pub/MMH won, 6-2.

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### Journeymen to the Open

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Friday, July 21, 1989

By Larry Siddons  
The Associated Press  
TROON, Scotland — David Feherty and Eduardo Romero, two journeymen from the European tour, tied for the early second-round lead in the clubhouse today at the British Open, where the weather took an abrupt turn for the worse. Weeks of warm sunshine gave way to clouds and drizzle, then to pelting rain as the first half of the 156-player field took to the par-72 Royal Troon course. "The course was playing completely different," said Greg Norman, the 1985 Open champion and among the early finishers. "I could feel the rain coming in."

Low scores from the morning could be protected by the worsening weather, a prospect that brought a smile to Norman's face. "I hate to see it for the rest of the guys," he said with a grin. "It's terrible." Winds stayed calm and temperatures cooled, but the rain continued their assault on par by the first 15 holes and standing 9-under for the tournament. And Wayne Stephens, the surprise leader from the first round, was still on a red-hot pace. After non-bogey round led him with a course record of 66, he was off to a 6-under par 138 after 36 holes, one stroke ahead of Norman, American Steve Fata and Briton Derrick Cooper. At the top of the leader board, an Australian who plays on the American PGA Tour, he was tearing up the course, clipping five strokes off par through the first 15 holes and standing 9-under for the tournament.

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Softball

RECL LEAGUE — Main Pub/MMH defeated Elks 6-2 at Nike Field. Dean Gustafson and Curt LeDoyt led the winners with two hits apiece. Len Polchepok, Chuck Sorden and Jim LaChapelle had two each for Elks.

DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing beat Trinity Covenant Church 11-4, at Kenney Street Field. Alton LeRoy was the winning pitcher while Scott Van Oudenhoove had three hits, including two homers, and drove in six runs. Brian Martin had three hits with a homer while Steve Dubicki collected three hits. Tony Falocetta and Kevin McDonough had two each for TTC.

CHARTER OAK — Manchester Property Maintenance turned back Army & Navy 12-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Bernie Godhean led MPM with three hits while David Kay, Pat Trish, Neil Archambault, Doug Johnson and Danny Raymond contributed two apiece. For A&N, Bruce Kindel ripped three hits while Jim Quinn and Don Hensley chipped in two each.

WEST SIDE — Cox Cable blasted Purdy Corporation 23-4 at Pagan Field. Bill Houghaling cracked five hits for Cox while Jack Busher had four and Bob Latus and Fred McVeigh with three each. Mike Kearns and Wayne Lindeman added two apiece. For Purdy's, Todd Lindsey, Don Logan, Ed Kurlewicz, Tony Delorenzo and Scott Henderson collected two apiece.

IN BRIEF

MB's among Twl leaders

Greater Hartford Twirl League statistics through July 16 show Mortimer Brothers' Jeff Johnson atop the batting leaders with a .441 average. Johnson was 15-for-34. Teammate Ray Gilha was sixth in the leader board at .389. Johnson was second in RBI with 15 and tied for third with four others with three runs. Craig Steuermann was among the earned run average leaders with a 1.64 ERA.

American stars play tonight

The Manchester American Little League All-Stars 2-1 in the double elimination District Eight All-Star Tournament, will visit Enfield tonight at 6 in a loser's bracket affair. The game was postponed from Thursday night. The winner advances to Tuesday's play where it will host Bolton.

Peterson officially named

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have named veteran center Brent Peterson as an assistant coach. Ed Johnston, the team's vice president and general manager, said Thursday.

Peterson, 31, played 11 seasons in the NHL between 1978 and 1989 with Detroit, Buffalo, Vancouver and Hartford. He had 72 goals and 141 assists during 629 games.

Peterson was acquired by the Whalers in the NHL's 1987 waiver draft and led 118 regular season games with the team, scoring six goals. Peterson will join head coach Rick Ley and assistant coach Jay Leach on the Whalers' coaching staff.

NFL may face lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The World League of American Football is a blatant attempt by the NFL to block the formation of a new league and to lock up television rights, including Pay Per View, permanently, the man who founded the United States Football League said Thursday.

"I couldn't believe they would really do it. Earlier this year, we were ready to announce our own new league until the NFL moved so hurriedly to stop us," David Dixon said. "If they get away with this you can bet free football on TV will become a thing of the past, and expansion of the league will be dead issue."

Ed Garvey, the former chief executive of the National Football League Players Association, will help Dixon's proposed league, American Football Teams, Inc., try to block the NFL move, according to Dixon.

Spurs sign Caldwell Jones

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Caldwell Jones, the oldest active player in the NBA, signed with the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday.

No terms were disclosed. Jones, a center-forward who turns 39 on April 4, began his pro career with San Diego of the American Basketball Association in 1973. He moved to Philadelphia when the ABA and NBA merged in 1976 and played six seasons with the 76ers, two for Houston and one for Chicago before spending the last four seasons with Portland.

Foreman wins by decision

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman won a unanimous 16-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin on Thursday night.

Foreman, 19, since returning to the ring two years ago after a 16-year absence, knocked down Martin in the eighth round and dominated the bout, his first to go the distance during the comeback.

Judge Jerry Matz gave Foreman a 99-91 edge, while Greg Hughes scored it 98-91 and Joe Garcia had it 97-92.

LeMond falls further back

VILLARD-DE-LANS, France (AP) — Time is running out in the Tour de France for Greg LeMond.

There are just three days left in this year's edition of the 23-day race, just three days for the second-place LeMond to raise the 96-second lead of Laurent Fignon of France.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

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Tyson ready to answer the 'Truth'

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The divorce is behind him, the weight has not been around the 276-pound mark in a while, the manager and trainer controversy is almost second nature and there hasn't even been a speeding ticket in recent memory.

"Mike Tyson appears ready for Carl 'The Truth' Williams in tonight's heavyweight title bout, and the world's undisputed champion says he will fight."

"Friday, I'll be there and I'll be ready," Tyson said. "There are a lot of factors the last fight," said Bright. "I'm not sure if it's a knockout."

Williams, who explains his association with Tyson, "Mike was coming down from 276 and was going through the divorce."

"As much as you'd like to let things bounce off you, it had an effect on him," Bright said. "That fight was the downside of his career. You'll see him on his way on Friday."

Tyson, who weighed 219½ at Thursday's weigh-in, refused to make predictions about the fight and added that he would be jitters coming in just like he is before any fight.

"Just come to the fight and I'm sure you'll enjoy it," said Tyson, who is undefeated in 36 fights with 32 knockouts. He has won his last five by knockout.

Williams, 22-2 with 17 knockouts, has been remarkably calm coming into his biggest fight since losing a 15-round decision to Larry Holmes in May 1988, a bout Holmes had to rally late to win.

"I'm going to put up one heck of a fight," Williams, who weighed 218, said. "Look at me, you can see the muscle. I'm not just a fighter who can stay outside and box. I've got power. What does he have? He's one-dimensional."

Williams reportedly will make between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million. Tyson reportedly is expected to pocket between \$5 million and \$8 million.

The bout will be televised live by the HBO cable network, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

Stewart has right stuff for the O's

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Penny Hammel stayed hot. Kathy Postlewait kept cool after dunking her first shot in the water and both shot 5 under par 67s on Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA Boston Five Classic.

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Aggressive Ojeda struggles as Mets log soggy victory

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

RAIN MAN — The Mets' Bob Ojeda fires a third-inning pitch against the Atlanta Braves Thursday night at Shea Stadium. Ojeda pitched through two rain delays.

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