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About Town

WATES meeting slated

The Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Indian Valley YMCA.

Karate classes weekly

Tang Soo Do Karate lessons will be given every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Indian Valley YMCA.

Blood drive slated

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive on Thursday at the Italian American Club, 464 Tolland St., East Hartford, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fish served on Friday

The Manchester chapter of the American Legion, 20 American Legion Drive, is serving a fish dinner on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the downstairs hall.

Blood drive today

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Army Navy Club, 1690 Main St.

Bear Mountain trip set

Hebron senior citizens are invited to travel to Hudson River valley in New York on Aug. 23. The tour will stop at Bear Mountain State Park, Bear Mountain Inn, Hessian Lake and a guided tour of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

College Notes

Reservations must be made by today at the Town Office Building, or by mailing a check and registration to the Town Office, 15 Gilman St.

MCC students listed

Several full-time students at Manchester Community College have been named to the president's list for the spring semester.

They are: James M. Emmerling, 175 Sunny Brook Drive; Patricia B. Herd, 91 Delmont St.; Sheryl L. Nourie, 21 Arnott Road; Marvann Senkibel, 240 Briarwood Drive; all of Manchester; and Lea Carlson, 12 Boston Hill Road, Andover.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England. Connecticut daily: 547. Play Four: 1997. Massachusetts daily: 5437. Play Four: 8633.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER. Accu Weather forecast for Tuesday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Map showing weather conditions across the region.

Safety committee to meet

State Senator Marie Herbat, D-Vernon, chairman of the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee, announced that the committee will be holding a series of meetings to discuss topics affecting the welfare of Connecticut's residents.

The meeting, which are open to the public, will be held in Hartford at the Legislative Office Building.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Dr. Henry Lee, director of forensic science laboratory Division of the state police, will give an update on the automated fingerprint identification system.

Obituaries

Helen H. Felber

Helen H. Felber, formerly of 39 Kane Road, died Friday (July 28, 1989). She was the widow of Charles J. Felber.

She was the daughter of the late Edward Henry and Susan Watson Humphrey of Methuen, Mass. She was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

She was past president of the Women's Auxiliary at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was an organizer of the gift shop.

She is also survived by two sons, William T. Zwick of Vernon, and Michael J. Zwick of Bristol; and five grandchildren.

Arthur Larson

Arthur "Archie" A. Larson, 91 of West Hartford, died Friday (July 28, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

He is also survived by two sons, Donald D. Hare of West Hartford, and John O'Hare of West Hartford.

Charles J. Zelinsky

Charles J. Zelinsky of West Hartford, died Thursday (July 27, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

He is also survived by his wife, Helen (Buchensky) Zelinsky; a daughter, Geraldine Fowler of Centerville, Mass.; a sister, Josephine Krivick of Windsor.

Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 66.

Coastal: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 55 to 60.

the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital to evaluate the hospital's service to veterans.

At 11 a.m., state police officials will be discussing DARE, a drug and alcohol education program. This program is aimed at bringing information to students in grades 4 to 6.

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Police Roundup

Man arrested in scheme to cash stolen checks

A 24-year-old Manchester man has been charged in connection with duping a man into trying to cash stolen checks for him and police said they will charge him in connection with duping another man into trying to cash stolen checks.

Cashier charged with theft

Manchester police arrested a cashier at R Mart on Spencer Street Friday after store security officers caught her stealing \$435 in cash from the store while she was working.

Out claim deeds

Raymond J. Clunet to Patricia M. Clunet, 32 Wilford Road, \$28,000.

Wynne Y. Lee Wong to William S. Wang, Lyall Woods Colonial, \$10,000.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today: Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Thoughts

I ran across a humorous story recently. It describes the spiritual maze that busy, hectic people can get into.

The rabbi said, "How do you know that your livelihood is running on ahead of you so that you have to rush after it? Perhaps it really behind you, and all you need to do is stand still and let it catch up with you."

Correction

A story Saturday on the proposed building moratorium in Bolton carried the wrong credit line. Maureen Levitt of the Manchester Herald wrote the story.

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CASUALTY OF WAR — Mike Shea of Terryville, commander of the Knowlton Rangers 19th Regiment, lies wounded during Saturday's mock Revolutionary War battle in Coventry. Visitors to Nathan Hale Homestead

Lobsterbacks clash with rebels during battle re-enactment

By Nancy Concelman, Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — At 2 p.m. Sunday, the British began marching toward the small field in front of the Nathan Hale Homestead, where about 20 American revolutionaries waited.

Before the "lobsterbacks" arrived, their advance force began the fighting, trading shots with the revolutionaries.

But the British retreated, amid cheers from hundreds of spectators.

Actually, there was no fighting in Coventry during the Revolutionary War, but the re-enactments held Saturday and Sunday at the homestead were typical of an 18th-century battle.

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Victims of attack are angry over lack of warning

HARTFORD (AP) — After escaping a harrowing attack by gunmen in a Kenyan game park that left one Bethany woman dead, members of a Connecticut Audubon Society tour are expressing anger at not being warned about the potential danger.

"I had been more informed and had more knowledge of those kinds of incidents going on, we could have at least made an informed choice to go and put ourselves in that situation not," said Hedy Foreman of Stamford.

Marie Magdefrau Ferraro, 50, of Bethany was killed instantly when shot through the head by two men in military-type uniforms.

Before leaving Ferraro, a bullet grazed the face of Allen E. Sullivan Sr., 66, of Fairfield just below his right temple.

As one of the vans lagged behind, witnesses said two men in military-type uniforms jumped out of the bushes and stopped the two vans.

After their return, group members learned that theirs was apparently the fourth attack on tourists to Kenya in less than a year.

"We put our wives on this excursion without any warning whatsoever that there was any kind of danger," said Richard Prior, the husband of Ruth Prior, a member of the tour group.

Marie Ferraro's son, Richard Ferraro, went with other family members to Kennedy International Airport Sunday when other tour members returned with hopes of learning more about his mother's death.

"We were ambushed by bandits," he said.

Tour leader Milan Bull said he believes the group was ambushed by Somali army deserters, rather than poachers as suspected by Kenyan authorities.

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Poaching of elephants for their valuable ivory tusks is the rise in Kenya. The Kenyan government has cracked down on the poachers, with rangers killing more than 20 poachers since January.

In the first week of July, two French tourists were shot to death by poachers in Meru National Park, which lies east of Mount Kenya.

The trip to Kenya was one of about 10 international yearly trips the Connecticut Audubon Society sponsors, said Society President Robert Braun.

Braun said the society had not been told of any problems in Kenya before the trip.

"All the people are just nature lovers," he said. "Just never been any hint of any problem, ever."

Sartor makes pitch for walks repair

By Nancy Concelman, Manchester Herald

Hawthorne Street sidewalks are not top priority on the town's repair list, but dangerous conditions and a petition from residents has prompted Town Manager Richard J. Sartor to request that the priority-setting process be revised.

Last October, 21 Hawthorne Street residents signed a petition requesting that walks on both sides of Hawthorne Street, between East Middle Turnpike and Woodridge streets, those projects intended to cost a total of \$1.5 million.

In his letter, Camosci recommended that funding not be sought for Hawthorne Street repairs, estimated to cost \$420,000.

But in a July 24 memo to the Board of Directors, Sartor wrote, "It is clear that ... we cannot continue to let this category of deterioration and even greater cost in the long run and ... better coordination between and road repair will be necessary to insure that the most needed work, regardless of category, is accomplished first."

Sartor said one of his goals for the upcoming year and budget process is to revise the priority-setting process and explore options for funding road and sidewalk repairs.

The Engineering Division has estimated that \$10 million is needed to repair all of the walks in town on the priority list.

HERBERT W. REIHER, M.D. announces the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine. Dr. Reiher received his M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in 1985. He completed his internship and residency at St. Francis Hospital from 1985-89. He is board-certified in internal medicine. Dr. Reiher's office admits DR. KAREN DRABSSY's practice, with whom he has worked during residency training and with whom he shares a common practice philosophy.

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Superintendent choice due

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will meet Tuesday to choose a new superintendent of schools. The special meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School, said board Chairman Lawrence Mickel. "I fully anticipate we'll come to a decision at that meeting," Mickel said during a telephone interview Saturday. The board was to have made a choice two weeks ago but delayed the decision because additional documents were needed, according to Mickel. A choice will be made from three final candidates. One is from Connecticut, and the others are from out of state. Salary range for the job is from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Storm assistance needed

The American Red Cross is seeking cash contributions for relief efforts for victims of this month's tornadoes and storms that devastated areas of western Connecticut. The money will go toward food, shelter, clothing, and the replacement of household items. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross and it should be specified that they are for tornado relief. Checks should be mailed to American Red Cross, Tornado, 703 Whitney Ave., New Haven 06511.

Macchi seeks zone change

A partner in a Hartford engineering firm has requested a zone change for 11 acres of land at 855 Slater St., just west of the Buckland mall and surrounding 200 acres of development. A.J. Macchi, a partner in Macchi Engineers of 44 Gillet St., Hartford, filed an application for a zone change from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel that lies in Manchester and South Windsor, according to plans filed at the town Planning Department Thursday. Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said today that Macchi said about six months ago he was thinking about building condominiums or another type of multi-family housing on the site. Multi-family housing is not allowed in the existing zone. Macchi could not be reached for comment this morning.

Retirement plan criticized

HARTFORD (AP) — Some Connecticut university classes could be canceled and some students may not graduate on time because of the poor timing of a state retirement plan which has encouraged dozens of professors to quit this fall, university officials said. The offer, which was approved by Gov. William A. O'Neill in late June as a way of cutting the state work force without layoffs, gives up to \$21,000 over three years to state employees, including professors. If they retire by Oct. 1. The short notice administrators received makes it difficult to find replacements. Frank D. Vassington, dean of UConn's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College faculty members frequently have a year of notice when retiring, he said.

Trooper of year was nurse

HARTFORD (AP) — Trooper Christine Lord, 36, of Lebanon, has been named 1989 "Forty and Eight" Connecticut Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. Department of Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst said Saturday. Lord is presently assigned to Troop D in Danielson as a patrol trooper. She has been praised by her superiors for her work with children in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, and for her overall performance. Forst said. She is a former FBI special agent and former head nurse in pulmonary intensive care at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven. She also has a master's degree in forensic science. The "Forty and Eight" is comprised of members of the American Legion.

Projector firm calls it quits

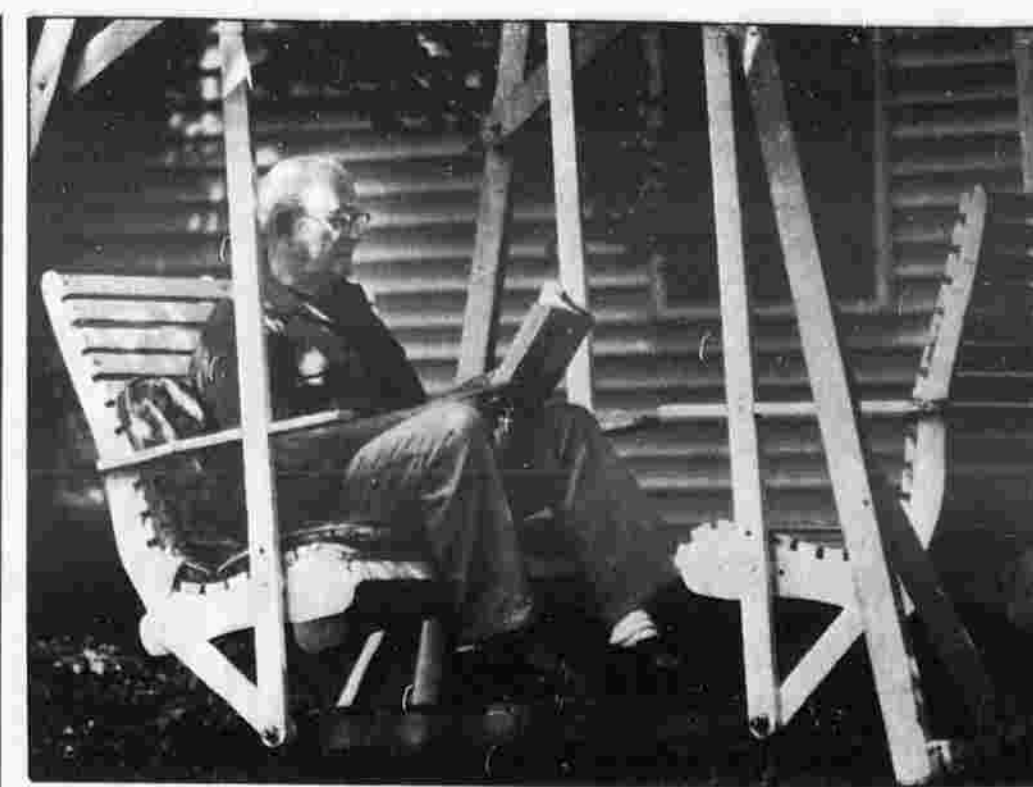
PLAINVILLE (AP) — The last American maker of 8-in. millimeter movie projectors is calling it quits today, a victim of Japanese competition and the rise of videotape. Kolari Victor Corp., which makes movie projectors, educational television products, audio visual and film editing equipment, plans to close its plant today, said the company's president, Leonard J. Quartin. Quartin said the 67-year-old company has struggled since the early 1980s, when video cassette recorders and hand-held camcorders became popular.

UConn told to foot own bill

STORRS (AP) — Money collected from University of Connecticut students, instead of taxpayers, will be used to cover most of the cost of library books and laboratory equipment and student financial aid this year. In a move that one UConn official said represented a major withdrawal of state support. The state has told UConn to tap \$4.1 million in tuition reserves for those items which in the past have been paid for with taxpayers' dollars. "My vantage point is that it is sad," said Carol A. Wiggins, UConn's vice president of student affairs. "If the costs continue to be shifted to the students, it will become less of a public university."

Hospital needs help

Future doctors or nurses or other teen-agers who would like to offer summer hours are needed as volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The volunteers may pick assignments in the emergency room, nursing floors, pediatrics, physical therapy and X-ray departments or as lobby receptionists. Hours are flexible.



RELAXING PASTIME — Allen Higbie of 477 N. Main St. enjoys a mild afternoon reclining on a lawn.

Shays at center stage during probe into HUD

By Christopher Cotton The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Legislators with one usually toll in relative anonymity, related to racial problems while senior lawmakers take on the national issues. But Rep. Christopher Shays has found himself — through a combination of hard work, ambition and luck — at center stage of this summer's hottest congressional investigation in Washington. The Fairfield County Republican, who came to Congress via special election in 1987 to replace the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, has emerged as the lead GOP legislator in the investigation of influence peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Shays has been given credit for help in keeping the HUD investigation, which easily could have degenerated into a partisan political battle, on a bipartisan level. "I don't think of myself as a Republican congressman," Shays said in a recent interview. "I think of myself as a congressman who is Republican. I'm proud to be a Republican, but I'm not a partisan politician. I don't see anything in the Constitution that says I was elected as a Republican."

Shays had a reputation in Hartford during his 13 years in the state Legislature and later in Washington as somewhat of a maverick in the mold of McKinney, a liberal on many social issues who often broke with his party's leadership. But the 42-year-old congressman maintains that his aggressive participation in the House Government Operations housing subcommittee's investigation of HUD practices will be a benefit to his party. "The wrongdoing was there. It's so unambiguous and so evident. It's not hidden. And so it's all going to come out. It is better to have Democrats ask the questions, or is it better to have a Republican representing my colleagues?" Shays asked. "In my mind it's better to have a Republican lead house than a Democrat." And Shays says most of his GOP House colleagues agree. "Republicans and Democrats stop me in the hallway, or if I'm in the chamber they come down and sit next to me and they'll ask me all about the hearings. And there has been a consensus of, 'Go get these guys. Don't let them get away with it,'" he said. Shays' independent and reform-minded politics makes the HUD investigation a perfect issue for him. But only a strange confluence of events offered the unique opportunity for a lawmaker with less than two years of congressional experience to become his party's leader in such a high-profile and politically sensitive issue. One factor is the misfortune of a colleague, the subcommittee's top Republican, Rep. Donald "Bud" Lukens of Ohio, has been busy trying to salvage his political career in the wake of a conviction for having sex with a teen-ager. Another is the fact that Shays is on the committee at all. When he first came to Congress, Shays spoke out publicly about his disappointment over not receiving any of his preferred committee assignments. Government Operations was not atop his wish list. But after coming to the committee, Shays developed a strong working relationship with Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the housing subcommittee. The two have worked hand-in-hand, sharing information, following up on each other's questions during hearings and appearing together on nationally televised news programs. "Tom Lantos and I hit it off well last year. It's good to be on a committee where you respect your chairman and feel you work well with him," the junior Republican said. "I didn't feel he was a partisan politician."

State to pick up cost of towing junked cars

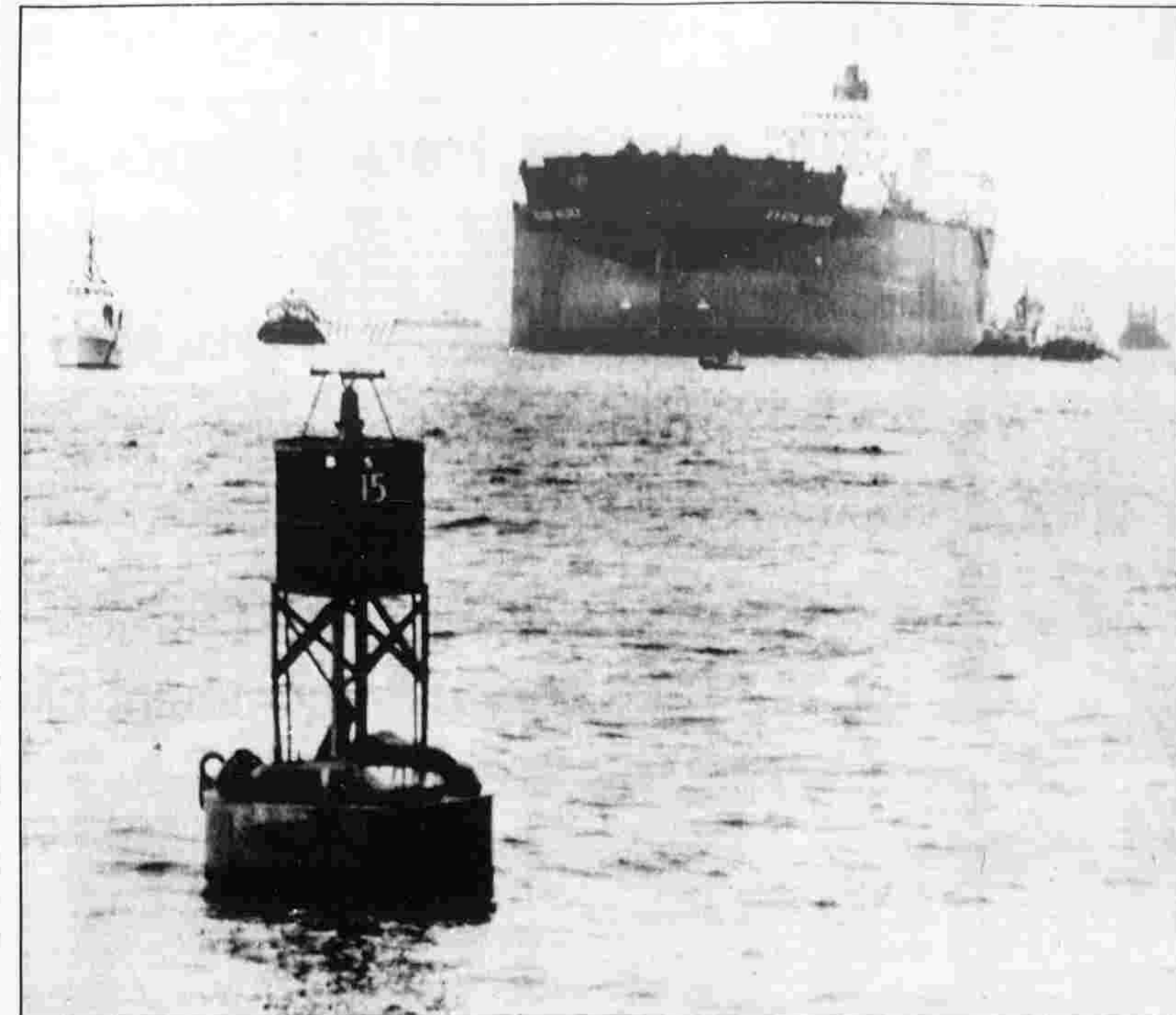
HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles, in a move to help towns and cities clear streets of abandoned vehicles, is offering to pick up part of the cost of towing the vehicles, a state official said. Lee Stolzman, director of cash management for the state Treasurer's Office, said municipalities can apply for state grants to defray the cost of towing the estimated 20,000 abandoned vehicles that cluttered streets during the 1988-89 fiscal year. The state's abandoned vehicle trust fund allows cities and towns to seek reimbursement of no more than \$25 for each vehicle towed or 50 percent of the cost of each tow, whichever is less. The trust fund contains \$900,000, which includes a \$500,000 appropriation in the current budget and \$400,000 from a program set to help towns and cities pay for the cost of insurance, Stolzman said. The treasurer's office is hoping to process applications in late August and the early September and send checks to towns and cities. The DMV keeps electronic records of the information on abandoned cars that come in from municipalities under the new program. The department uses the information to print a report that is forwarded to the treasurer's office. The department's system retains a vehicle identification number for each car, along with the vehicle's make and year. It also includes the municipalities, tow date, tow charge, and indicates whether the municipality officially plans to seek reimbursement. Police said Lockshiss, of Brewster, was killed by Brooks and Mebert after they extracted car trouble and flagged him down on a secluded road in Southeast. At the time, Lockshiss was driving home from his job at a Danbury bookstore. The men allegedly stole \$4 from him, then made him beg for mercy before they both shot him in the head and neck, police have said. Putnam County authorities are seeking a governor's warrant to have the pair extradited to New York. Such action is necessary because the two did not agree to be taken out of Connecticut. Brooks is the son of veteran Danbury police officer Roger Brooks.

Cop's son one of two men indicted in student's murder

CARMEI (AP) — Two Connecticut men, including the son of a Danbury police officer, have been indicted in charges of killing a 20-year-old college student after robbing him of \$4 and making him beg for mercy. Michael Mebert, 19, of Redding, and Mark Brooks, 20, of Danbury, were each indicted Friday on second-degree murder and felony murder charges in the July 6 shooting death of Dean F. Lockshiss, a Hofstra University junior. The two men are being held in Danbury, where they were arrested after the murder as fugitives from justice. Mebert's attorney, though, has challenged the arrest, saying it was made several hours before a warrant was obtained.

Minority company accused of being front for whites

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New Haven company that's received nearly \$1 million in city contracts has become the target of a new investigation amid allegations that it was a front for white contractors, officials said. The city Commission on Equal Opportunities tried last August to have the company banned from getting any more city work. But an administration official, who now admits he never investigated the CEO's evidence, ruled last summer there was "no proof" the company was violating a law designed to give minorities a share of major city contracts. Last week, after inquiries from the New Haven Register, city officials said they have reopened an investigation of J&K Concrete Inc. The CEO is responsible for seeing that companies who receive major city contracts hire the companies certified by Wilson. Wilson certified J&K Concrete as a minority business in February 1988, even though it had unfair characteristics that Wilson and an official with the state Department of Transportation's minority set-aside program say are "red flags," indicating a possible front company. J&K Concrete has operated almost as a subsidiary of C.J. Fucci Construction, one of the city's largest white-owned, full-time contractors. J&K Concrete's office is in the home of one of Snipes' white partners, who also owns the car Snipes drives. CEO Executive Director Maurice Sykes said the city's business transactions, you don't control the company. On Aug. 3, 1988, the commission asked Wilson to remove J&K Concrete from the list of approved minority contractors. The law requires that minority-owned businesses receive 15 percent and women-owned businesses 6 percent of all city contracts worth more than \$100,000. "If we can't protect the integrity of the system, we don't have a system," Sykes said. The law is being challenged in court as unconstitutional and unfair to white contractors. Sykes said the handling of the J&K Concrete case reveals the problems in what he calls a "fragmented system" that is understaffed. To qualify for the program, minority and women's businesses must be certified by the city's contract compliance officer, William Wilson, who works for the Development Administration. The CEO is responsible for seeing that companies who receive major city contracts hire the companies certified by Wilson. Wilson certified J&K Concrete as a minority business in February 1988, even though it had unfair characteristics that Wilson and an official with the state Department of Transportation's minority set-aside program say are "red flags," indicating a possible front company. J&K Concrete has operated almost as a subsidiary of C.J. Fucci Construction, one of the city's largest white-owned, full-time contractors. 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Valdez arrives home for repairs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The crippled tanker Exxon Valdez arrived in San Diego Bay for repairs and possibly a name change four months after its disastrous oil spill fouled Alaskan waters and miles of coastline. "Everything went like clockwork. It was a piece of cake," said Capt. Edward J. Silva Jr., the senior harbor pilot who brought the Valdez in Sunday. The 260,000-ton tanker was damaged by a 2,500-mile trek from Prince William Sound. The docking closed a chapter in a grim environmental saga that began when the 970-foot ship rammed Bligh Reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound on March 24. The hull tore open and about 11 million gallons of crude gushed into the sound. Thousands of animals were killed and miles of coastline were stained. The cleanup continues. When an 18-mile oil slick contacted with the Valdez's arrival off California on July 10, the Coast Guard barred the ship from the harbor. Tests from slick samples revealed degraded North Slope Alaskan crude and concentrations of marine organisms that inhibited the shredded cargo tanks. Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg said no further discharges were spotted Sunday. Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Jaroski continued to deny the Valdez was responsible for the earlier slick and at least two others off the coast, as charged by state Department of Fish and Game officials. "There was no oil on that ship. People are losing sight of that fact," he said. Reed Smith, a Fish and Game department response coordinator, said he was not impressed with the denial. "How do you discuss with him how to prevent more oil spills when he's not admitting he had one at all?" Smith said. Hundreds of people watched from shore as the Valdez entered the bay and rounded North Island sailing past waterfront hotels and Navy warships. Coast Guard and Harbor Patrol boats guarded a security zone around the tanker. Ships with pollution containment and salvage equipment followed. Greenpeace boats shadowed the vessel. Activist Kelly Quirk said Greenpeace was protesting "a fossil-fuel energy policy that is only destroying the ocean but not the atmosphere." The Valdez will be moved to dry dock after an underwater survey of damage. Jaroski said 30 percent of the hull is either gone or cannot rest on the blocks that usually hold up a vessel in dry dock. Jaroski also disclosed that the Exxon may try to remove the stigma from the ship by changing its name. "Rechristening wouldn't be in order, but we are considering whether we should start a new career for the vessel with a new name," he said.

West Germany hopes to slow flood of Polish immigrants

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Fifty years after the Nazis invaded Poland, West Germany is trying to lead its former enemy out of an economic morass — and perhaps halt the wave of Polish immigrants crashing against its border. On Sept. 1, 1939, the Nazi invasion of Poland plunged Europe into World War II and left deep scars that made normal relations difficult for decades. In 1989, West Germany is Poland's biggest trading partner, as well as one of its biggest creditors. Poland owes \$39 billion to Western nations, and one-fourth of it belongs to West Germany. German motives for wanting a financially strong Poland are myriad, but ranking high is German frustration with the West German law that grants citizenship to those within historic borders. About a third of present-day Poland once was German territory, and as living conditions have deteriorated and emigration barriers fallen, hundreds of thousands of Poles have sought refuge in West Germany. Last year alone, 140,000 Poles of German ancestry opted for "re-settlement," and another 30,000 Poles sought political asylum. Compounding that economic and social burden are thousands of other Poles who visit on tourist visas and work illegally at manual labor jobs scorned by many Germans. Even at the out-gate wages paid to illegal workers, Poles often can earn enough hard currency during a few weeks' vacation to sustain their families for months. The average Polish wage earner takes home only about 105,000 zlotys monthly — \$125 at the official exchange rate and about \$20 on the free market. Polish workers help fill a void in the German labor market, but they are resented by many in this nation beset by unemployment of more than 8 percent and growing anti-foreigner sentiment. In a July report on trade trends, the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said increased trade between West Germany — the world's largest exporter — and Poland, which Bonn depends upon for cheap agricultural goods and raw materials. In a July report on trade trends, the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said increased trade between West Germany — the world's largest exporter — and Poland, which Bonn depends upon for cheap agricultural goods and raw materials. In a July report on trade trends, the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said increased trade between West Germany — the world's largest exporter — and Poland, which Bonn depends upon for cheap agricultural goods and raw materials. In a July report on trade trends, the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said increased trade between West Germany — the world's largest exporter — and Poland, which Bonn depends upon for cheap agricultural goods and raw materials.

Cambodian talks open; both sides remain adamant

PARIS (AP) — Diplomats from nearly 20 countries have opened a month-long international conference on Cambodia with calls for a comprehensive peace formula but no new proposals to lift the nation from two decades of conflict. China and Vietnam, the two main power brokers in Cambodia, and the powerful Khmer Rouge guerrilla group were to address the conference today. "We know the path to Cambodian internal reconciliation is likely to be long and arduous," U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday. "But today we take the first steps." His words reflected the measured optimism expressed by all speakers at the huge rectangular table at the International Conference Hall, a block from the Arc de Triomphe. But the main rivals in the conflict — Cambodia's three Vietnamese-backed prime ministers, Hun Sen, and resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, failed on the first day to budge from their seemingly irreconcilable positions. And none of the 19 nations speaking Sunday put forward a proposal to break the deadlock. Sihanouk insisted on the need for an interim government composed of the four parties to the conflict — the three factions of the resistance coalition and Hun Sen. Hun Sen refused a role for the Beijing-backed Khmer Rouge, saying any measure of power for the strongest of the resistance guerrilla groups would "open the door for them to return to power or provoke a civil war no one could limit or control." During the Khmer Rouge's nearly four-year rule in the 1970s, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed as it attempted to remold the country into an agrarian commune. Khmer Rouge rule ended with the 1978 Vietnam invasion. Foreign Minister Roland Dumas suggested the ministers provide a "political orientation" for working commissions, then return in a month for the signing of what is to be a treaty of peace and neutrality for Cambodia. Among the items on the agenda is creating an international mechanism to monitor the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and an end to foreign aid to the rival sides. Hun Sen announced that just 26,000 Vietnamese soldiers remained in his country and repeated that they would be gone by Sept. 27. Western analysts have estimated Hun Sen's troop strength at 60,000-70,000. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called for a cease-fire "even before the withdrawal of Vietnamese volunteers has been completed." Marking a difference with Hun Sen's regime, Shevardnadze forecast a "dignified place" for the United Nations in the process toward peace. Hun Sen has rejected any role for the world body, where Sihanouk, backed by the United States, Democratic Kampuchea holds Cambodia's seat. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, attending the conference, suggested a fact-finding mission travel to Cambodia to start the process of setting up a monitoring mechanism for Vietnam's September pullout. The conference also must broach the thorny subject of a transition period before general elections. While Sihanouk, backed by the United States, wants a four-party interim government, Hun Sen wants to keep his own regime in place, complemented by a non-partisan council that would organize elections. Baker, setting out the U.S. position, reiterated American support for Sihanouk but made clear his Khmer Rouge allies were ultimately unacceptable. "The United States strongly believes that the Khmer Rouge should play no role in Cambodia's future," he said, adding that it would support Sihanouk "should he deem it necessary" to include them in an interim arrangement.

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Chilean vote viewed as step toward democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile — The government and opposition both say the voters' decision to approve a package of far-reaching constitutional reforms will help revive democracy after 16 years of military rule. But the opposition is promising to push for more reforms, including a clause that would prevent Gen. Augusto Pinochet from continuing to run the army after he steps down as president next year. The 54 reforms approved Sunday included amendments that would lift a ban on Marxist activities, end political exile and reduce the powers of the president. The government said the final tally was 5,735,032 million votes in favor and 550,888 against, meaning 85.7 percent of the voters approved of the amendments. Void and blank votes totaled 408,868. Government officials and opposition leaders said approval of the 54 reforms, which were the result of an unprecedented agreement between the military regime and its foes, should help stabilize the political system. Pinochet, in a speech on national radio and television late Sunday, called the vote "historic" and said the amended constitution is "the most efficient way to consolidate an authentically democratic system." Opposition leaders, while insisting that further reforms are needed, praised those passed Sunday as a step toward the restoration of full democracy. Pinochet said the vote was a step toward the restoration of full democracy. Pinochet said the vote was a step toward the restoration of full democracy.

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OPINION

Pork barrel grows larger every day

Nothing in life is predictable, the saying goes, except death and taxes. Better make that death, taxes and pork barrel legislation in Congress.

Congress is solving the deficit crisis largely through a series of accounting tricks, with the willing participation of the White House.

But that hasn't stopped its members from approving spending bills designed to make the folks back home feel good about their representatives without accomplishing much more.

Tucked away in the small print of one recent bill were millions of dollars in pork barrel plans that won't do much besides give some members of Congress a better shot at re-election. They include \$17 million for a big, sophisticated tug boat on the Mississippi River.

Until Congress can make tough decisions on these smaller spending proposals, balancing the nation's checkbook won't be possible.

— Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

Bennett made mockery of drug problem

It is apparent that drug czar William Bennett simply reacted in what he thought was cute fashion to a caller's question on the Larry King's call-in television show.

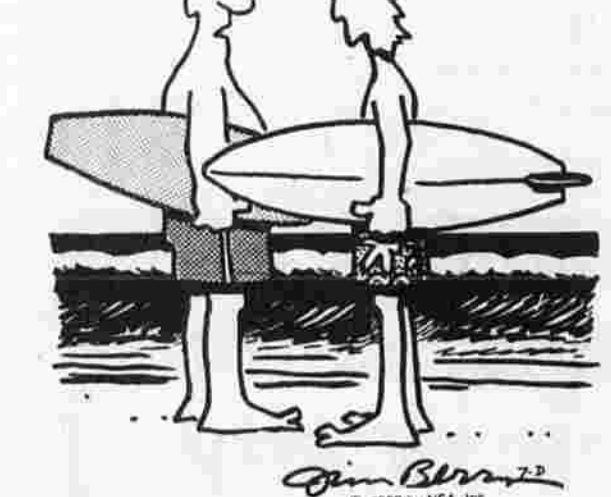
Why else would Bennett, who is famous for outrageous comments, suggest that it would be OK with him if drug dealers were beheaded?

Bennett said, "Morally, I don't have any problem with that at all." This from a man who likes to point out that he used to teach ethics.

A Bennett spokesman later said that his boss didn't really mean what he said.

We're willing to give Bennett the benefit of the doubt, but this kind of irresponsible grandstanding makes a mockery of a very real, and very serious drug problem.

— The Sunday Telegraph



"Hey, man, you haven't seen Annette Funicello around, have you?"

Open Forum

Landers must resign as president of 8th

To the Editor: The worst thing that has happened to the Eighth District in years was just perpetrated by the selfish individual who, under questionable circumstances, became the district's president.

Mr. Landers owes an apology to Mr. Longest who has served the district well for many years. He also owes an apology to Mr. Ferguson for "using" him, and he should apologize to the district at large for his attempt to substitute a totally unqualified sewer commissioner for one who is totally qualified. When Mr. Landers has made his proper apologies he should then resign. This the district deserves.

Harvey B. Steves
281 Woodbridge St.,
Manchester

Meeting is no place for 'dirty pool'

To the Editor: "Follow the Leader" as a children's game can be fun—but it has no merit as a way to conduct a Board of Directors



Mark Karpov

Trickle down boys alive and well

By Joe Spear

We haven't heard much from the trickle-down crowd in recent years. Surely you remember the Trickle Downers. They're the people who can quote Calvin Coolidge ("The business of America is business") before they can say "Mama." They passionately believe in the sanctity of a free marketplace, except when it is tinkered with to help the rich get richer.

Indeed, this is the essence of the Trickle Down Theory: All benefits lavished upon Big Business eventually trickle down through the system and benefit the masses. It is an artful little sophism that probably makes the Trickle Downers feel less guilty about taking our money.

The TDs used to hang around hearing rooms on Capitol Hill to remind lawmakers why America could not survive without the investment Tax Credit or the Oil Depletion Allowance. But they seemed to disappear during the Reagan administration—possibly to think up a way to explain how funds stolen from the housing budget will trickle down to help the poor and homeless.

The TDs used to hang around the TDs on Wall Street, where they are acting as consultants to the leveraged buyout boys. These are the "financial engineers" who search for solvent firms that are willing to be put of business for the promise of a pot of gold a few years down the road.

In the simplest terms, it's not unlike financing your home. You assume a pile of debt in return for your equity, and your life is thereafter consumed by cash flow problems. The same thing happens with companies that undergo LBOs. They borrow heavily to buy up their own stock in hopes of making millions after they pay off the debt and "go public" again.

Because of the enormous pressure to service these debts, they sometimes forget about products and markets and concentrate instead on cutting costs. This usually results in reduced benefits and lost jobs for workers.

And the taxpayers have the privilege of subsidizing the whole thing because interest payments are written off and some assets are "re depreciated."

It is all done, not to build a better product, but to enrich bankers, investors and company executives. As Washington-based journalist Max Holland put it, "Something is fundamentally dysfunctional when companies are allowed to use their future earnings to finance debt and profits for a few, rather than build something useful."

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

Poverty programs benefit rich

By Vincent Carroll

Which of Phil Win's stories about the unfolding Housing and Urban Development scandal do you suppose he'd have believed?

At first the outgoing U.S. ambassador to Switzerland insisted that "in all my years of public service, I have never seen so many untruths printed." Not 24 hours later, though, he told an incredulous congressional subcommittee that he didn't know just how federal grants had been secured for his business group's deals—didn't possess detailed knowledge of the very program that so conveniently enriched him and his associates.

Win, a former HUD commissioner and one-time chief of the Colorado Republican Party, is ignorant as he claims, how can he denounce charges of influence-peddling and insider-dealing as false? And how does he know HUD rules were followed if he can't even describe them?

Win is evidently a great kisser. He is also, the latest in a long line of political activists to succumb to the lure of a fast and easy buck.

Win and his associates, who figure in more than 30 projects examined in an audit by HUD's inspector general,

meeting such as was witnessed last week at the meeting of the Eighth Utilities District directors. Those members who "followed the self-centered leader" should resign.

A true Board of Directors should represent all constituents constructively. The selfish, destructive feud on the Eighth board should resign. It is no place for "dirty pool!"

Leslie Götter
25 Main St.,
Manchester

Ferguson was 'pawn' in political struggle

To the Editor: I read with awe your recent public lynching of Tom Ferguson. It is very obvious to this reader that Tom was used as a pawn in a pathetic political power struggle.

I have known Tom Ferguson for many years. He has been a friend and neighbor and I worked on two of his successful campaigns for Board of Directors. I saw Tom a few days after the July elections and he told me how pleased and honored he was to be able to serve in his new neighborhood. Does this sound like a man who is feathering his nest in some manipulative way? I think not!

Charles Benito
79 Hackmatack St.,
Manchester

A novel solution to clean up litter

To the Editor: Being a new resident of Manchester, and having lived in the cleaner country most of my life, I am very concerned about the litter problem in Manchester.

I am aware of what the Sanitation and Parks & Recreation departments, the churches, and others too, no doubt, are doing to help alleviate this never-ending problem.

My idea is to somehow motivate the people of Manchester who use the

Ex-boxer making comeback

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's second most popular leader, Boris Yeltsin, is a burly ex-pugilist whose remarkable comeback qualifies him as the Muhammad Ali of Soviet politics.

He has been counted down and out more than once. If he stays on his feet this time, it will be a clue that Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika has a future.

We met Yeltsin, a people's deputy in the newly created congress, for a rare exclusive interview. The tall, white-haired, 58-year-old engineer has a stevedore's grip and eyes that swiftly alternate between mischievous humor and dark anger.

He has charisma aplenty and surprising candor. At first, his answers came in staccato bursts of "da" and "nyet." But gradually he opened up with explanations and allusions to his personal life that are unusual in a Soviet leader.

Those qualities have made Yeltsin a man of the people in Moscow — he has won 90 percent of the vote in March against a party-supported candidate. He ranked second only to Gorbachev in popularity in a recent Soviet opinion poll.

At the moment, the Soviets love Yeltsin because he is an outsider pushed out of power by Gorbachev in 1987 and put back into power this year by the voters in the first contested election in the Soviet Union in 70 years.

Yeltsin peppers his speeches and commentary with assaults on the Politburo, revealing in its rejection of him. Early public denunciation of Yeltsin by the party is another let in his regard.

At the age of 11, little Boris blew off a few fingers when he tried to take apart a hand grenade. That didn't stop him from moving up through the ranks as a manual laborer in factories. Then he educated himself as an engineer and became a factory boss. From there it was a natural step to local party chief and then Politburo member.

In 1981 at the 28th Party Congress, Yeltsin was as fawning as the next comrade about then-party boss Leonid Brezhnev. He would later admit that he "lacked the courage and political experience" to do otherwise.

Gorbachev promoted him to Moscow party chief in 1985 and told him to clean house, but Yeltsin got carried away. He threw out lazy functionaries and mingled among the people, cannot afford to ignore. It is possible to empathize the human loss, but the health-care and cleanup costs will run into billions of dollars.

The major source of lead poisoning in the U.S., says the American Public Health Association.

This summer, throngs of people pressured environmental agencies to stop the use of Alar on apples.

What was once the "silent epidemic" has become "the forgotten epidemic." In terms of dollars that will come from your pocket, it is an epidemic the U.S. cannot afford to ignore. It is possible to empathize the human loss, but the health-care and cleanup costs will run into billions of dollars.

The federal lead-screening grants program was terminated eight years ago. States and local communities have great difficulty finding the resources to locate and treat lead-poisoned children. A report by the Public Health Service in 1988 estimates that three to four million children are now at risk, many of them living in pre-1950 housing in inner city areas.

Lead-poisoning prevention programs are victims of more than the layers of lead paint on older housing or pipes. Nor do they eliminate the lead-contaminated soil.

Research shows that lead-intoxication leads to lower intelligence, slower development, behavioral disturbances and other health problems. Repeated exposure can cause convulsions, coma and even death. Pregnant women can contaminate their fetuses.

Federal agencies such as the Centers for Disease Control, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Environmental Protection

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you explain alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency? Is there any connection with the AIDS virus?

DEAR READER: The body produces substances called proteolytic enzymes, compounds that destroy protein, which are necessary for normal metabolism. One such enzyme is trypsin. To balance this protein-destroying reaction, the body also produces anti-proteolytic enzymes. Ordinarily, the two classes of enzymes exist in a delicate balance.

Alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency is a rare, inherited disorder in which the neutralizer for trypsin is diminished or absent. This deficiency is associated with emphysema, liver disease or both. The nature of this relation is unclear. Children, with the more severe variant of the disease, develop liver disease and emphysema (scarring) that can be fatal. Liver transplants may be required to save the patient's life.

In adults, alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency causes premature emphysema, a chronic lung disease marked by destruction of pulmonary tissue and difficult breathing. Patients often have increased bronchial mucus, widespread areas of infection and asthma.

Adult alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency is treated the same way as emphysema: control of bronchial secretions, aggressive treatment of infection, relief of bronchial constriction, avoidance of external factors (such as smoking) that may worsen the emphysema and therapy for the disease's complications (e.g. heart failure and respiratory insufficiency).

There is no specific antidote for alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency. However, with modern medical therapy, patients can be helped to live into the 1980s. The food drugging has forced the price into the stratosphere. One Navy computer system alone has gone from an estimated price of \$33 million to \$100 million.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FOCUS/Advice

Heat turns cars into fat furnaces

DEAR ABBY: How ironic and tragic! The same day you had the letter in your column about the 5-year-old child who had accidentally locked herself in her family's car parked in front of her home, and was found dead 30 minutes later of heat prostration. The Orange County (Calif.) Register reported this similar tragedy:

A 5-year-old girl had climbed into the unlocked family car parked in front of her home. All the windows were shut, the doors were child-proofed and the afternoon was blistering hot. A few hours later, the girl was found dead due to the intense heat inside the car.

Curled up on the floor behind the tilted passenger seat, the girl's tiny body was well hidden from parents, neighbors and the police who searched the neighborhood. Her father had even used the car while searching for her.

The girl's death was the second in two months in that community involving a child and a parked car.

In May, a 4-year-old boy lost his life after his mother had partially opened the window of her car to cool off. She went into her house for a few minutes

when the boy tried to climb into the car, apparently slipped and caught his head in the partially open window, hanging himself. His mother found him dead when she returned.

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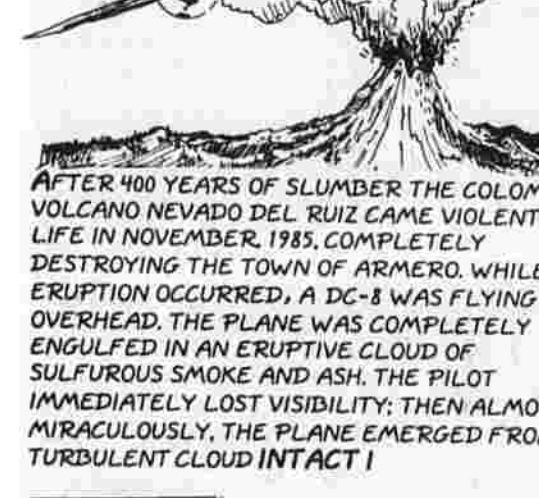
KAREN COLE
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for a valuable addition to this column. Readers: most children are fascinated with cars, so please never leave a window down, never leave the keys in the ignition and never leave the doors of your car unlocked.

I realize that this item is far from an upper, but if it saves one small life, it will be worth the space in this column.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Sylvia Porter

OUR FASCINATING FEATH by Philip Galt, Ph.D.



WITNESS TO A DISASTER

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"Selma," is 28 years old. She has been married for two years and has a 1-year-old son. She and her husband were married on the spur of the moment by a justice of the peace.

Now Selma wants to have a big church wedding with all the trimmings — floor-length white gown, bridesmaids, flower girl and ring bearer, plus a reception. Since she is going to be married in the Catholic church, it will not be considered a renewal of their original vows, but actually their "true" wedding, as the civil ceremony is not recognized by the church.

Our problem? My husband has spent a fortune on Selma — having her window down, never leave the keys in the ignition and never leave the doors of your car unlocked.

I would like Selma to have the church wedding as a memory for the rest of her life. What do you suggest? We are ...

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Lead poisoning has become country's 'forgotten epidemic'

The social and economic costs are enormous. Several million children are at risk, perhaps 10 million people today show any concern.

Lead poisoning because most of us don't know it exists. The problem has been solved.

Lead poisoning is still one of the most important contemporary health problems in the U.S., says the American Public Health Association.

This summer, throngs of people pressured environmental agencies to stop the use of Alar on apples.

What was once the "silent epidemic" has become "the forgotten epidemic." In terms of dollars that will come from your pocket, it is an epidemic the U.S. cannot afford to ignore. It is possible to empathize the human loss, but the health-care and cleanup costs will run into billions of dollars.

The federal lead-screening grants program was terminated eight years ago. States and local communities have great difficulty finding the resources to locate and treat lead-poisoned children. A report by the Public Health Service in 1988 estimates that three to four million children are now at risk, many of them living in pre-1950 housing in inner city areas.

Lead-poisoning prevention programs are victims of more than the layers of lead paint on older housing or pipes. Nor do they eliminate the lead-contaminated soil.

Research shows that lead-intoxication leads to lower intelligence, slower development, behavioral disturbances and other health problems. Repeated exposure can cause convulsions, coma and even death. Pregnant women can contaminate their fetuses.

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PEOPLE

Lowe avoids prosecution

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Rob Lowe will be performing in a new venue in an attempt to avoid prosecution for allegedly videotaping a sex scene involving a 16-year-old girl, a prosecutor said.

Lowes has agreed to perform 20 hours of community service to avoid criminal prosecution in the case, District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton said Sunday.

Lowes is expected to visit about 20 Los Angeles-area detention centers in the next two years to make speeches on topics such as drug abuse and the law.

Slaton had been considering charges against Lowe for allegedly videotaping Jan Parsons, 18, in a sex scene with a woman in an Atlanta suburb during the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Lowes, 25, is one of 2,600 people to participate in Georgia's special intervention program, which Slaton called an alternative to prosecution for young, non-violent first offenders.

Lowes remains the subject of a lawsuit by Parsons' mother, Lena Arlene Wilson, who claims Lowe seduced her daughter.

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Giants reject Stones

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants didn't give Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones any satisfaction.

The Giants rejected a proposal by the Stones to perform at Giants Stadium during their first U.S. tour in eight years, officials said Sunday.

The football team will be playing in San Diego the weekend of Oct. 28-29, the proposed date of the Stones concert, but the team told concert officials that preparations for the shows would interrupt practice.

The Stones planned from two to four shows, and the team had to build a large stadium as they do other work to prepare the stadium for a concert.

Meadowlands sports complex spokesman Les Unger said the Giants were asked to reconsider their decision. But he said the team had already rejected the offer.

The Stones plan to visit 29 North American cities during their "Steel Wheels" tour, set to start in Philadelphia. The band played three nights at the Meadowlands during its last U.S. tour, in 1981.

Bee Gees make comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve years after their chart-topping album "Saturday Night Fever" made them kings of the disco era, the Bee Gees are looking for respect from American music audiences.

The brothers Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb are hoping to put their white-suited, gold chain-wearing days behind them as they embark on their first U.S. tour in a decade this week.

The brothers of falsetto harmony have faced several trials during the past decade — the cocaine-related death of brother Andy last year, Maurice's treatment for alcoholism in 1980 and record company battles that kept them from recording for eight years.

The tour will promote their new album "One."

Bush eats fajitas

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Bush and a few friends ate Mexican cuisine at a suburban restaurant, with the president sampling the house specialty, fajitas.

Bush, accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Robert Moshbacher and former aide Craig Fuller and his wife, Karen, died at the Rio Grande Cafe on Sunday night.

Barbara Bush was at Kennebunkport, Maine, at their oceanfront home. The commerce secretary also came without his wife, Georgette.

Bush skipped another event originally planned for the evening, the Finals of the Sony Tennis Classic at an outdoor Washington arena. It rained intermittently during the afternoon and evening.

Beauty wants respect

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Khin Nguyen may be Revlon's Most Unforgettable Woman of the Year, but the 19-year-old American says she wishes to be remembered for something other than beauty.

In an essay for the cosmetics company magazine, "Beauty in the Public," the Boston University student wrote about her memories of Vietnam, where she was ridiculed as "a child of the communists" by her father, whom she has never met, was an American GI.

Revlon picked her from a group of nine finalists — most of whom were models or plan to be. She won \$25,000, a photo session and a spot in a Revlon advertisement.

If he is still alive, Nguyen said she hopes to track down her father, but not before she graduates from college. "I want to be mentally ready and an important person so he can't refuse me," she said.

Her ultimate goal "is to be an ambassador to Vietnam — a spokesperson for the Vietnamese people."

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threat to kill Higgins as "outrageous, uncivilized, unconscionable behavior."

"There really can be no explanation for it and no excuse for it," he told reporters in Paris as he headed into a second round of meetings at an international conference on Cambodia.

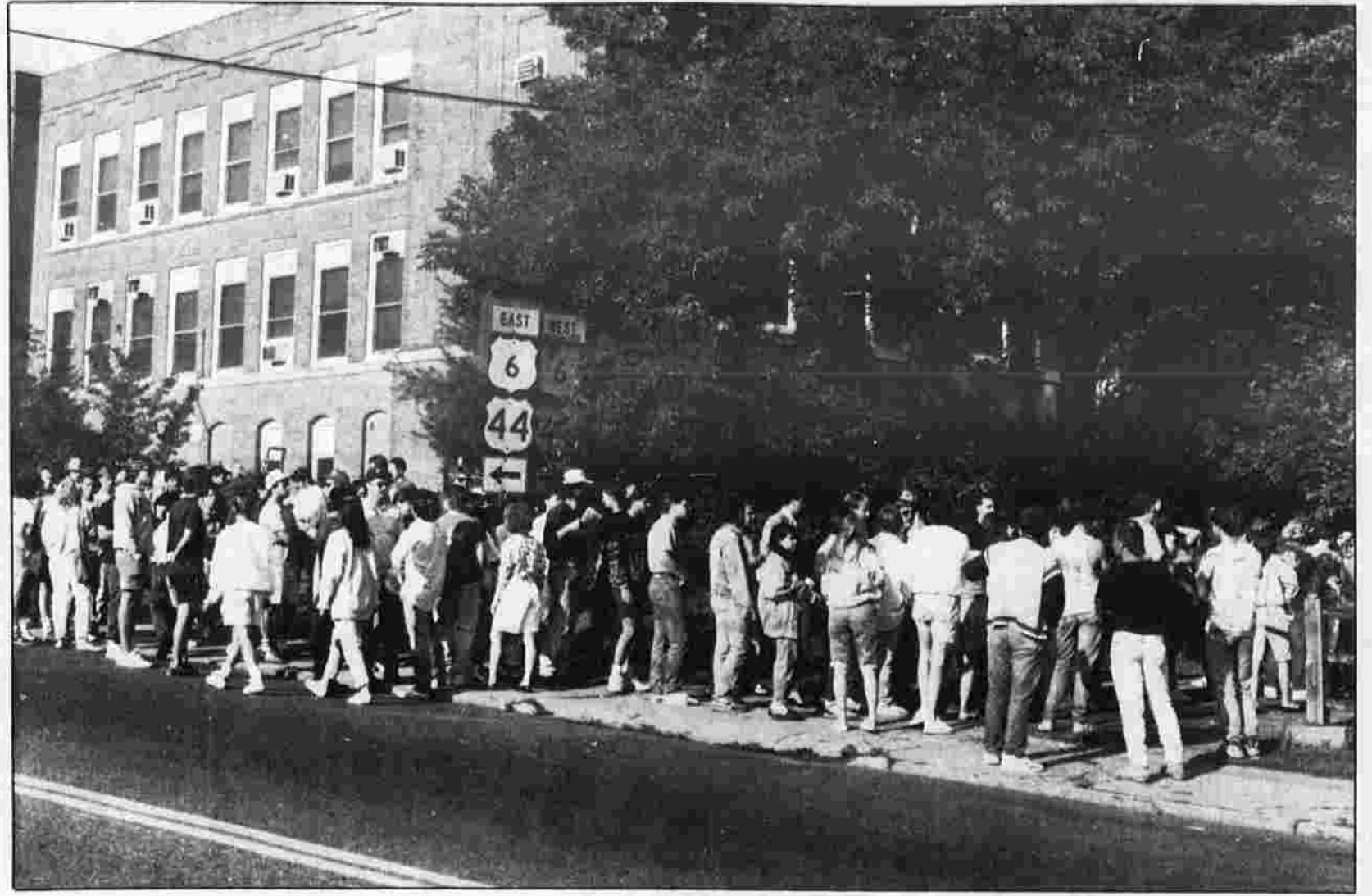
The group holding Higgins said in a Dec. 19 agreement that had sentenced the Marine to death and said he "made full confessions about his espionage activities."

On Sunday, the group's statement said "we shall carry out by hanging the death sentence handed down against proven spy Higgins at exactly 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) Monday if Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and his two brethren have not been freed by then."

Israeli commandos stole into the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit early Friday, kidnapping Obeid from his apartment and flew him to Israel in a helicopter.

His cousin, Ahmed Obeid, and a friend, Majid Fahs, also were seized, Lebanese police said. A neighbor of Obeid's was shot to death by troops when he opened his door during the kidnapping.

Israel described Ahmed Obeid and Majid Fahs as "assistants" of Obeid.



STONES MADNESS — People line Main Street today in front of the Harvest Beads & Silver store at 476 Main St. waiting to get tickets to the Rolling Stones concert at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

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Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles, chairman of the association, said the governors weren't discussing abortion because their agenda was set before the Supreme Court's ruling in a Missouri case. Baliles, a Democrat who supports abortion, said the governors wouldn't likely discuss the issue until after the Supreme Court's ruling.

"This is a decision that will have to be argued within each state," he said. "It is not clear it is unlikely to achieve the kind of consensus that would produce a policy resolution by the National Governors' Association."

Weinberg jailed in Fargo case

HARTFORD (AP) — Springfield attorney Paul S. Weinberg was sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$1,000 today for his role in the West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark imposed the maximum sentence and ordered Weinberg to surrender Aug. 28.

Weinberg, a 40-year-old civil lawyer, pleaded guilty last September to a misdemeanor charge of aiding in the transportation of stolen money, which carries a maximum term of one year in prison.

Weinberg got involved in the robbery conspiracy through his friendship with key defendant Juan E. Segarra Palmer, who was convicted in April of masterminding the robbery. Segarra, a leader of a militant Puerto Rican independence group, Los Macheteros, is now serving a 65-year prison term for his role in the robbery.

Weinberg has admitted loaning Segarra vehicles which Weinberg said he later suspected were used to transport some of the stolen money.

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Some local observers have thought so. There also have been movements in the past to institute a mayor-council type of government in Manchester, with the executive or administrative powers in the hands of a mayor.

But Charles S. House, one of the two living framers of the town charter, does not see a high profile mayor as a threat so long as that mayor does not try to take over the town's affairs.

"I don't recall any attempt to usurp the powers of the manager," House said in a recent interview.

House, a retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, offers this reasoning on the mayor's role: There are political issues and there is a partisan system, therefore there are political leaders. The prominence of a mayor depends on the individual and the situation.

House said the charter's framers drew an analogy between the town and a corporate business in the stockholders electing officers who hire a manager. If a large block forms it has a lot to say about the policies that will be adopted. A large majority party is in the same position and the mayor is expected to be the spokesman for the majority party.

There is always the threat that a mayor may try to take over some administrative powers, said House, but the defense against it is the other directors and ultimately the electorate.

The minority representative provision in Manchester government, instituted about three years after adoption of the charter, has helped make council-manager government work, House said. With minority representation, the general manager is less apt to be put on the spot because there is ample room for political platforms and suggestions for courses of action. There is plenty of opportunity for popular expression.

Jay Rubinow, the other living member of the committee that drew up the language of the

charter, has a somewhat similar view.

Rubinow says that while the charter denies the mayor any "administrative" duties, the mayor is the person elected by the board to be chairman of the board of the leader of at least the majority on the board.

That role, said Rubinow, is a retired Superior Court judge, is of special importance when there is a serious difference of opinion between the mayor and the town manager, because the manager can be removed by a majority of the Board of Directors.

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ELLINGTON (AP) — An Ellington man was in critical condition this morning after he shot himself in the head following a three-hour crime spree that involved an earlier shooting, a kidnapping and a state police chase through three towns, state police said.

The sequence of events began about 8:15 p.m. in Ellington when Dennis Schumey, 43, allegedly shot his wife, 37-year-old Colleen, in the legs with a small caliber handgun, according to state police spokesman Sgt. Richard Sealander.

Schumey then fled in a blue pickup truck before police got to the scene of the shooting at his home.

From Ellington, Schumey reportedly made his way to Bristol where he allegedly tried to abduct an employee of a Domino's Pizza restaurant on Farmington Avenue about 11 p.m., Bristol police Lt. William Leone said.

Leone said Schumey had entered Domino's, ordered a soda then left, but returned a short time later, pulled out a handgun and "told the female employee that he was wanted for murder and was going to use her as a hostage until he got into Massachusetts."

When they went outside, the truck was locked and Schumey's no employee fled, but also jotted down the license plate number.

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Sealander said Schumey led police back to the home in Ellington where the shooting had taken place earlier in the evening and Schumey picked up his wife, he pulled out the gun and shot himself in the head.

Colleen said Schumey was taken first to Rockville Hospital, then taken by Lifesaver Helicopter to Hartford Hospital where he remained in critical condition this morning.

Colleen Schumey was treated for the wounds to her legs and released.

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to challenge those on the slate recommended by the nominating committee. Green said the movement to nominate others began because the GOP was short of candidates.

"The point of it was, I went out to get candidates and sent them over to him (Sullivan) and the rest of the nominating committee, and they discouraged them. These are good men — good people," said Green.

Green said the endorsed ticket is a more conservative one than one which would have included Sullivan. Green said Sullivan often agreed with the Democratic majority.

Carpenter, a member of the nominating committee, said the committee did reject two people Green named, but the others did not come to the nominating committee. If they did, they probably would have been put on the ballot, Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he plans to withdraw his name from the ticket at a meeting Tuesday, partly because Sullivan was not endorsed, and because he is not happy with those who were, he said.

"Roland Green is a loaded gun. He may bring out a few votes but he may bring people out to vote against him," Carpenter said.

Carpenter, who recently joined the Republican Town Committee, said he and Sullivan had hoped to bring in some new people with fresh ideas that were more positive.

"But it was clear Thursday the old people with old ideas are still there, I'm really disappointed because I felt this was the Republican year. We had really put forth an electable slate," Carpenter said.

Hospital

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"Some of the recommendations may be out by next week and there may be more in the weeks to follow that," Lewis said.

Peterson's family has said the stabbing occurred out of a desire for revenge.

"He was saying, 'Please, I'm begging for help, but the only way to get someone to pay attention is to do something. When you make a scene, you must be sick.'"

Peterson said her 37-year-old brother-in-law was a "tickling time bomb waiting to go off." She said her family has worried for years that Peterson might turn loose.

"It was our biggest nightmare that he might turn loose," she said.

The apparently random attack angered city officials, who wanted to know how the mental patient had been let out for the day. Police Chief George Aylward said police will subpoena the hospital's records and may try to prosecute officials for not adequately supervising Peterson.

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SPORTS

Bird's return delayed 6 weeks

Broken bone in back puts comeback on hold

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — The moment the Boston Celtics had waited a long time for was over in minutes. Larry Bird's return to scrimmaging left him with a broken bone in his lower back, his second major injury in as many seasons.

"In this game you have your falls, and you have to take them or you get out," Bird said Sunday night.

"I'm in my 30s now, and you're never as good as you were. What you try to do is stay at the same level. If I'm healthy, I'll play well. I still think I can play."

Bird, 32, fell heavily under the basket Saturday night. Just five minutes into the first workout of the Celtics' summer camp for rookies, free agents and five veterans, he clutched his back, rolled over on his stomach and winced in pain. He is unlikely to see action again for four to six weeks.

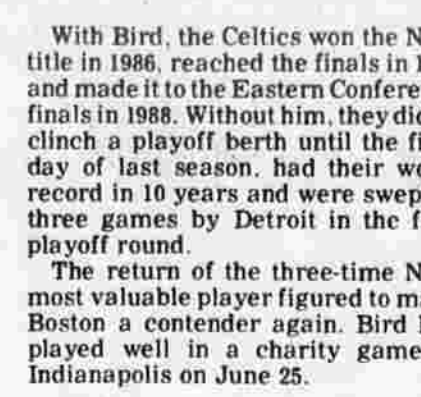
After undergoing surgery on both heels last Nov. 18, Bird had been expected to be sidelined three to four months. But by May 2, the date of Boston's final playoff game, he still hadn't played a game. He saw action in just six games last season.

"I didn't think (my heels) would bother me at all in this camp, because I've been playing all summer," he said. "And I don't know how my feet are until I play every night for a whole year."

The optimism surrounding Bird's return was wiped out on a freak play when he collided with teammate Kevin Upshaw. Bird returned to the camp at Brandeis University, signing autographs and walking stiffly.

"It's just a little bit sore," Bird said. "I feel blessed that I'm standing and moving and that I didn't do more damage."

If Bird misses six weeks, he'll return in mid-September, less than a month before the Celtics open training camp on Oct. 6. The regular season begins Nov. 3.



HE CARES — California's Jim Abbott, shown in a file photo, took the time to write to 5-year-old Erin Bower of Indianapolis, who had her hand blown off in an explosion.

Jim Murray

Abbott shows understanding, lots of caring

LOS ANGELES — Too often, the major league individual who comes into public view brushing the little kid autograph seeker aside, refusing to pose for pictures, announcing irritably that all he owes his public is a .293 average of an appearance at a baseball card show for which he gets \$10,000.

There are: to be sure, a few who fit this unflattering image. They take the \$2 million and run. The fans' love is unrequited. The record books sometime identify these worthies as most valuable players. The public concept of what these letters stand for is quite different.

So, it gives me great pleasure to check in with a different kind of a story, the account of a major league player who belongs to the world at large, is a citizen in good standing with the rest of the community, a man who cares.

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MB's blanked by Mallove's

MIDDLETOWN — The bats were silent Sunday night as Mallove Jewellers' Jim Fox twirled a four-batter in leading his club to a 4-0 win over Moriarty Brothers in Greater Hartford Twilight League play at Palmer Field.

"We just didn't hit the ball," said MB manager Gene Johnson.

Moriarty's 14-9, resumes play Tuesday at Greater Hartford at 7:30 p.m. when it hosts Evans Insurance of South Windsor.

Mallove's 12-12, plated all the runs it needed in the third inning on two walks and a three-run homer by ex-UConn standout Tom Capalbo.

Dave Bower pitched well but had one bad inning. (Dave) pitched well but he had one bad inning. (Dave) he throws strikes but he was pitching from behind all night and he did give up three walks. (Usually) he walks more than a game," Johnson said.

Jeff Johnson collected half of Moriarty's hit total.

Tolleson's timing is just perfect for the Yankees

NEW YORK — Wayne Tolleson hadn't gotten a hit since June 18. He hadn't played that much, only 24 at-bats, still it was a major slump.

So when he came up in the Sunday in the ninth inning with the score tied, he seized the opportunity.

"I felt confident," he said. "Given the past, I didn't have much to feel confident but somehow I felt the time was ripe to help the ballclub."

Tolleson singled through the drawn-in infield to give the Yankees a 7-6 victory over Toronto, completing New York's biggest comeback of the season. The Blue Jays had scored four runs in the sixth inning to take a 6-1 lead.

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Astros tighten NL West race

By Dick Brinster
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The Houston Astros hit balls that fell where the San Francisco Giants were. The Giants didn't hit them anywhere. "They hit some balls today that I don't think you could have thrown out there any better," San Francisco pitcher Mike LaCoss said Sunday after the Astros beat the Giants 6-2 to move within a game of the lead in the National League West.

Mike Scott became the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 17 games. Scott, 37, struck out nine. Danny Darwin, who pitched the last two innings, added five more. They struck out the side in the first, seventh and ninth innings. "We just haven't been hitting at all, period," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "And in the last 11 games, everybody that we've faced hasn't been a Mike Scott."

The Giants in first place since June 14, have lost four of five games and seven of 11. "It was a key to the game for me to get out of the first inning," said Scott, who allowed seven hits and walked one. "They got the first two guys on base and I was able to get out of it."

LaCoss, 57, said the Astros — seven of whom he struck out — were hardly an imposing group. "I know (Glenn) Davis has 22 home runs, but their other guys certainly don't drive the ball," he said. "When those balls like they hit today don't fall in, it's going to be tough on them."

Craig Biggio's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning that broke a 2-2 tie. Rafael Ramirez doubled three times to drive in two for Houston.

The Astros loaded the bases to start the seventh on a single by Craig Reynolds, an error by LaCoss that allowed a runner to reach base and a fielder's choice but by Scott. All were safe when third baseman Matt Williams' throw to third was too late to catch Eric Yelding, a pinch-runner for Reynolds.

Biggio singled to center, scoring Yelding and Young. Ramirez followed with his third double to score pinch-runner Bill Doran and knock out LaCoss. Billy Hatcher, pinch-hitting for Rafael Puig, drove in Biggio with a sacrifice fly.

An error by Ramirez at shortstop gave the Giants a run in the second. Kevin Mitchell's major-league-leading RBI — on a double in the fifth — accounted for the other San Francisco run. Cardinals 4, Expos 3. Joe Magrane, 127, had a no-hitter going until Montreal's Rex Hudler hit a double with one out in the sixth. Magrane, a winner in seven of his last eight starts, allowed eight hits in 8 2/3 innings, struck out six and walked one.

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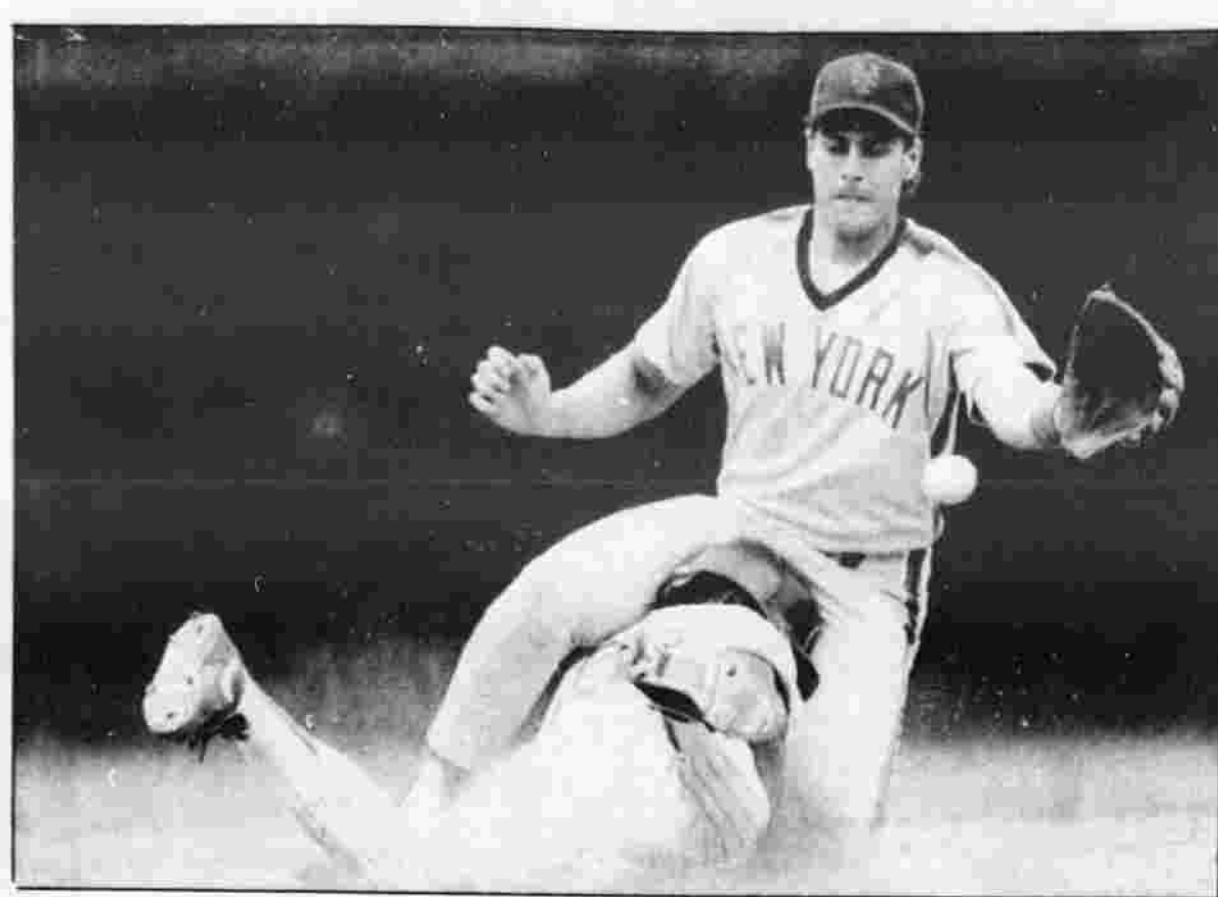
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COMING THROUGH — Chicago Cubs Jerome Walton plows into New York Mets' shortstop Kevin Elster as he steals second base during the fourth inning of their game Sunday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs won, 6-4.

Nobody is winning more than the Athletics' Stewart

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan wins more fans. Frank Viola wins a bigger contract and Roger Clemens wins more Cy Young awards.

But no one in the American League wins more games than Dave Stewart.

Stewart again filled the pitcher's role, starting the Oakland Athletics over the Seattle Mariners 5-3 Sunday for his league-leading 15th victory.

Stewart, who has not lost consecutive starts all season, kept the Mariners for the 10th straight time. He helped Oakland pull within 1 1/2 games of California.

Stewart, 35, got closer to his 20th consecutive 20-victory season. The last pitcher to do it in the majors was Jim Palmer from 1975-76 with Baltimore.

In other games Sunday, Texas topped Milwaukee 9-3, Chicago got past California 3-2, Kansas City beat Baltimore 7-6, New York defeated Toronto 7-6, Boston topped Cleveland 5-2 and Minnesota routed Detroit 4-3.

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'Let's go Mets' go lose again

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Grace is no different than anybody else, he has always dreamed of hitting a game-winning homer in the ninth inning.

Grace's dreams came true Sunday when he hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give the surging Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory and a three-game sweep of the slumping New York Mets.

The blow lifted the second-place Cubs to within 1 1/2 games of Montreal in the National League East and left the fourth-place Mets with a six-game losing streak, their longest in four years.

"I don't know what to think," said Grace. "I've never hit a game-winning home run in the ninth inning before, not even in the little leagues, never. Everybody dreams of doing this."

A gimpy Keith Hernandez had come off the bench to hit a two-run single with two outs in the seventh inning to lift the Mets into a 4-4 tie.

Hernandez' hit came on the first pitch off Mitch Williams, who leads the major leagues with 26 saves. It came on the first pitch.

"You have to go up there and swing, you can't take a pitch," Hernandez said.

That's the way it stood until the ninth when Jerome Walton beat out a bunt single off loser Rick Aguilera, 6-4.

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Heep's two-run single made it 2-1 in the third, but Cleveland tied it in the bottom of the inning on a two-out double by rookie Joey Belle and Brock Jacoby's RBI single.

The Red Sox broke the tie with three in the fifth, aided by two errors and a passed ball.

Kevin Romine led off with an infield single to shortstop Felix Fermin, whose throw to first scored a three-game sweep of the slumping New York Mets.

"You could see Pete get the ball, with his glove coming up before Romine's foot hit the bag," Edwards said. "That started going in the dirt by first base. We had a chance to get out of the inning and didn't do it."

"I didn't do myself any favors by falling behind in the count when I was ahead," Farrell said.

"But a questionable call (on Romine's grounder) opens the gate. It seemed every ground ball they hit, we came up an inch short."

The Indians have committed 20 errors in 18 games since the All-Star break. They were one of the league's best defensive teams before the break.

"I think it's just a spell we've gone through right now," Edwards said. "That happens in spots, like hitting and pitching."

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caught the ball, crashed into the wall, dropped the ball and fell to the ground. By the time center fielder Lloyd Moorey retrieved the ball, Velarde had his first big-league triple.

It was a helpless feeling," said Lawless, who was not hurt. "There's not much you can say."

Scott Fletcher, acquired Saturday in a trade that sent Harold Baines to Texas, hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth that put the White Sox ahead 3-2.

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Record-setting Festival comes to triumphant end

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OKLAHOMA CITY — The U.S. Olympic Festival ended in record-setting fashion, which was fitting. It had started the same way.

Hollis Conway of Southwestern Louisiana set an American record in the high jump Sunday when he cleared 7 feet, 10 inches, bettering the mark of 7-9 1/2 he had set in the NCAA Championships earlier this year.

Conway's performance came 10 days after the festival officially began in front of a record opening ceremonies crowd of 76,014. Sunday's closing ceremonies drew 48,571, bringing the total attendance to 423,689.

Total revenue for the festival, which actually began July 17 with swimming, was a record \$3,028,043.30.

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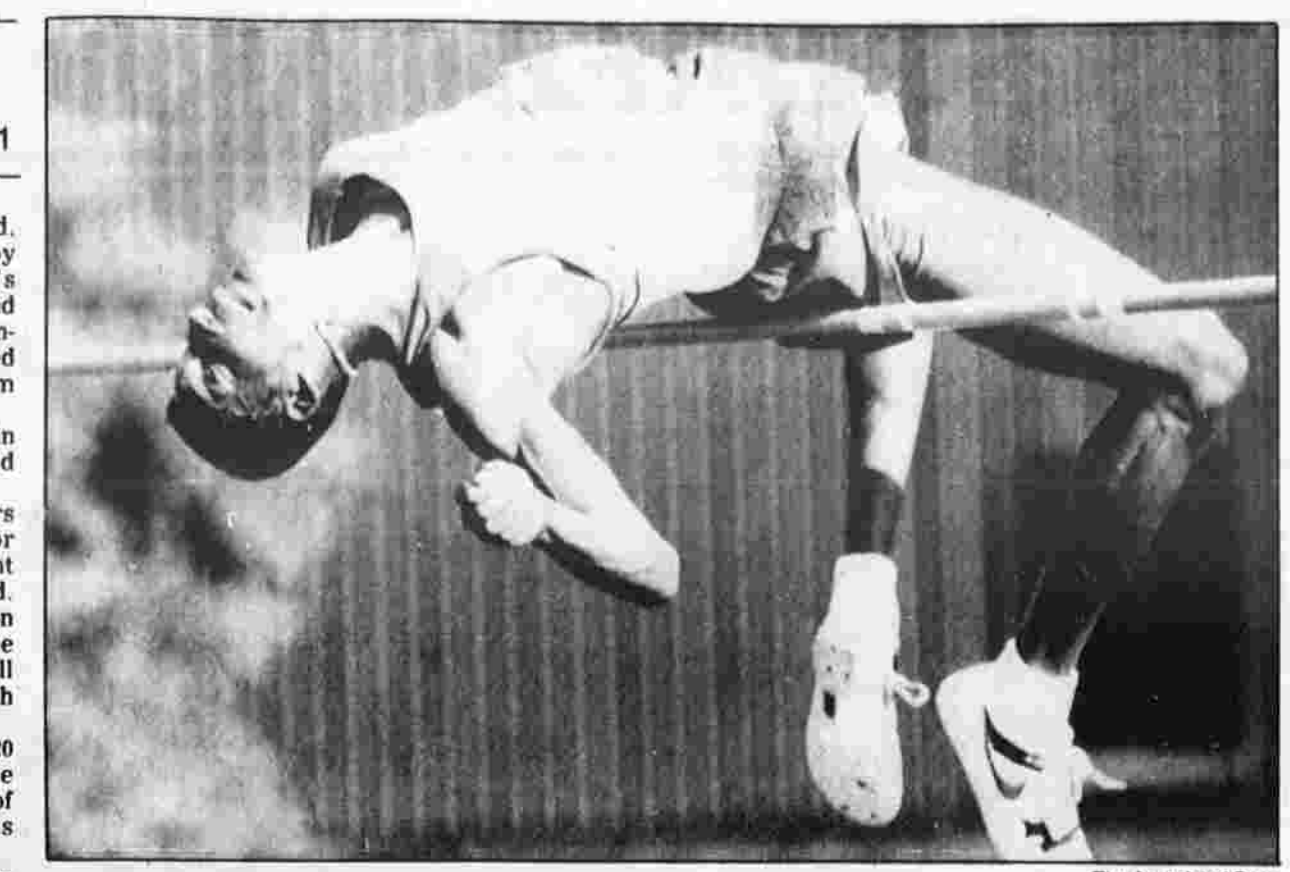
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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — With the 8-foot barrier out of the way, the sky's the limit for Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayer.

The 21-year-old Sotomayer surpassed one of track and field's most famous Saturday night when he cleared eight feet in the Caribbean Championships.

Sotomayer is heading to Los Angeles next weekend for the Jack-in-the-Box Invitational, according to the Cuban Athletic Federation.

"I am really looking forward to the Los Angeles invitation," Sotomayer said. "It's my fourth American trip and second in three weeks. He also competed in the New York Games in July and set a record of 7-10 Sunday night in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

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Book's charges affirmed

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State University's athletic department has repeatedly abused academic rules to keep basketball players on the court, and the administration has permitted the practice, a newspaper reported.

Assistants to basketball coach Jim Valvano and other officials routinely manipulated NCSU rules to keep players out of academic trouble, Hugh Fuller, director of NCSU's academic advisory program since 1982, told The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., in

Softball

Sunday's results

AA LEAGUE - Glenn Construction beat Washington Social Club, 18-8, at Fitzgerald field. Jim Loois hit a grand slam home run for Glenn's...

Final standings: Farr's 11-3, Main Pub 10-4, Glenn 10-4, Brand Rex 9-5, Bray Jewelers 5-9, Outdoor Store 4-10, Fagan's Caterers 4-10, WSC 3-11...

WEST SIDE - Sterling Upholstery beat Purdy Corporation, 12-5, at Pagan Field. Rick Millar cracked four hits for Sterling while Mike Remillet had three for Job Alton...

Final standings: Rogers Corporation 12-2, Keith Realty 11-3, Cox Cable 9-5, North United Methodist 8-5, Food for Thought 6-8, Sterling Upholsters 4-10, Oakland Heights 3-11, Purdy Corporation 3-11...

Wilson Electric defeated Elks 15-10, in the completion of a protested game a week ago. No other details were given.

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SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON 6/30 P.M. Butler 4:11 Blyskal 4:11... [Detailed game recap]

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Sunday's homers

Table listing home runs by player and team for Sunday's games.



MIDGET CHAMPS - The Strikers won the Manchester Rec Department-sponsored midget golf division championship at MCC this summer. Team members, from left, front row: Jeff Cashman, Mike Yung, Marcus Johnson, Cory Soper, Peter Grady, John Capodicasa, Josh Morano, Back row: Al Cashman, Robert Yung, Gary Champagna, Jeff Champagne, Joe Pedemonte, Aaron Nash, Matt Oleksiw, Darrell DeLong, Ryan Dushay, Drew Sinatra, Brandon Begley, Missing: Chris Hanelin, Jonathan Albarces, Mike Johnson, Brian Feyh.

American League leaders

Table showing batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for American League leaders.

Transactions

BASEBALL - CLEVELAND - Indians - Acquired pitcher from Toronto... [List of trades and transactions]

Calendar

TODAY - LEGION BASEBALL - Manchester at Rockville, 5:45 p.m. TUESDAY - TWILIGHT LEAGUE - Evans Morarty Field, 7:30 p.m.

Radio, TV

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Sportlight

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IN BRIEF

Rose admits placing bets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pete Rose admitted that he placed bets with an illegal bookmaker, according to an interview published in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post.

Thompson finally a winner

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Leonard Thompson ended a 12-year victory drought Sunday when Payne Stewart bogeyed the 18th hole, giving Thompson a one-stroke victory in the Buick Open.

Steady Lopez triumphs

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) - Nancy Lopez parred the final six holes for a 1-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic by a stroke over Chris Johnson and Felti Ferguson.

Senior event to Charles

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) - Bob Charles of New Zealand shot a final-round 66 while third-round leader Billy Casper ballooned to a 26 in the British Seniors Open.

Rain suspends net finale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rain suspended Sunday's championship match of the Soviet Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Agassi beats Ivan Lendl

TOKYO (AP) - Andre Agassi beat Ivan Lendl 7-6 (6-4), 6-4 Sunday to win the four-man ANA Cup.

Senna takes German GP

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (AP) - Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the German Grand Prix Sunday, ahead of McLaren-Honda teammate Alain Prost.

Malieva wins Volvo title

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) - Top-seeded Katerina Malieva of Bulgaria trounced qualifier Sabine Hack of West Germany 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to win the singles title in the \$75,000 Volvo Ladies International tennis tournament.

Dent wins in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Jim Dent capped a comeback from a six-stroke deficit by rolling in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$275,000 Newport Cup Senior Open.

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