

Hall of Fame to cite Stringfellow, Fracchia . . . page 11

Manchester Herald

Monday, Aug. 7, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Age is no barrier to education — just ask Nancy LaBonne, 61

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald When Nancy Murray LaBonne of Manchester received her degree from St. Joseph College in West Hartford in May, she was joined by fellow students who were mostly about 40 years younger than her.

LaBonne, who lives at 111 Highwood Drive, said she planned to attend college immediately after she had graduated from William Hall High School in West Hartford, but didn't because her father died and her family faced many financial problems.

New zoning rules aimed at housing

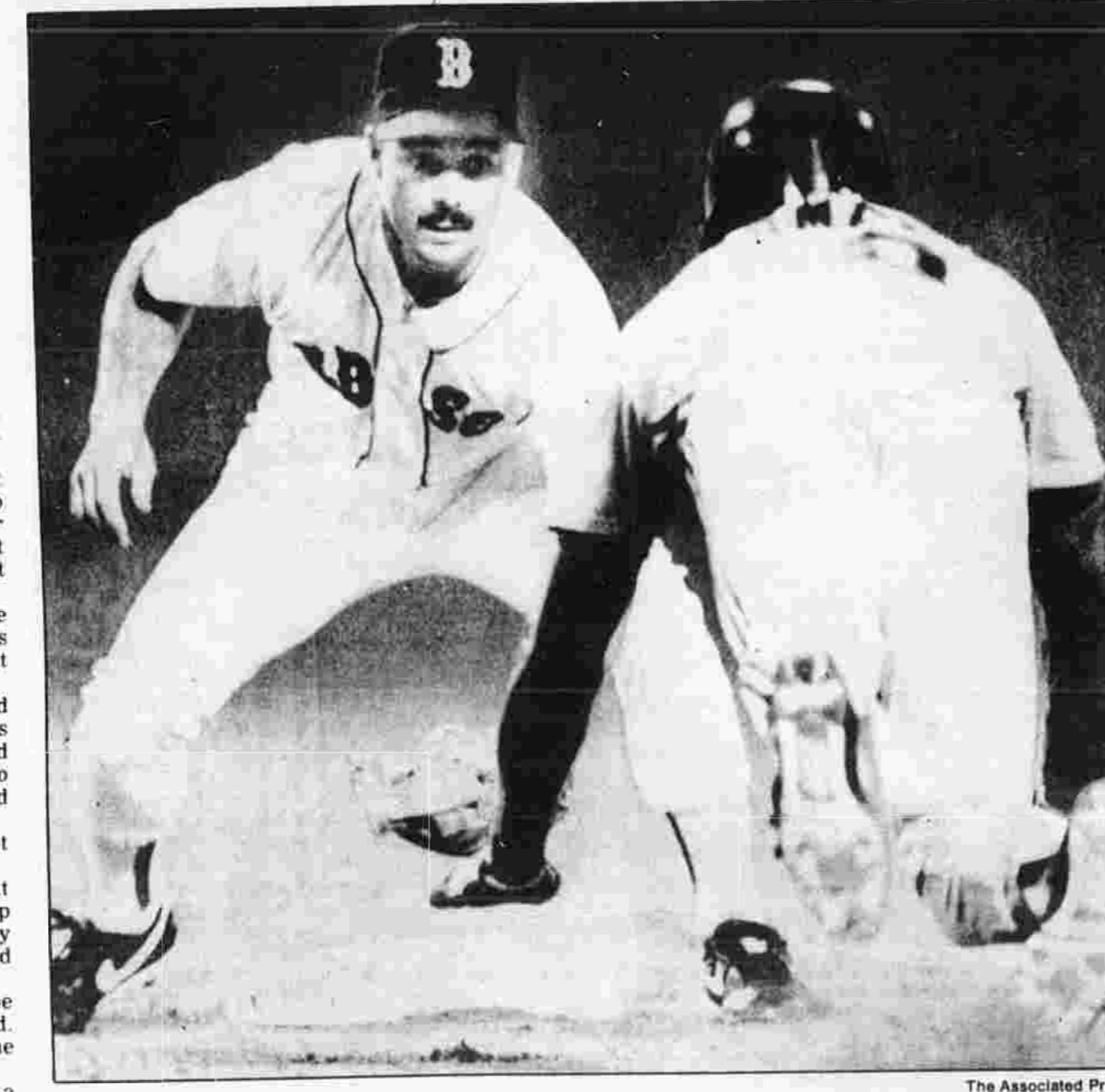
By Diane Rosell Manchester Herald A draft report by a committee studying affordable housing needs recommends changing town zoning regulations to entice housing development, targeting specific areas for affordable housing, and joining the Connecticut Housing Partnership program.

The committee defines those in need of affordable housing as being those who earn 100 percent or less of the median income in the Hartford area and those paying 20 percent or more of their monthly income for housing.

Manchester Herald SPORTS — see page 47

NO-HITTER ELUDES STIEB

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb, baseball's heartbreak hurler, is getting closer to perfection but no closer to that elusive no-hitter.



READY AND WAITING — Boston second baseman Jody Read, left, is waiting with the throw from leftfielder Kevin Romine to tag Cleveland's Dion James, who is out trying for a double in the third inning of Friday night's game at Fenway Park. The Indians won, 4-3.

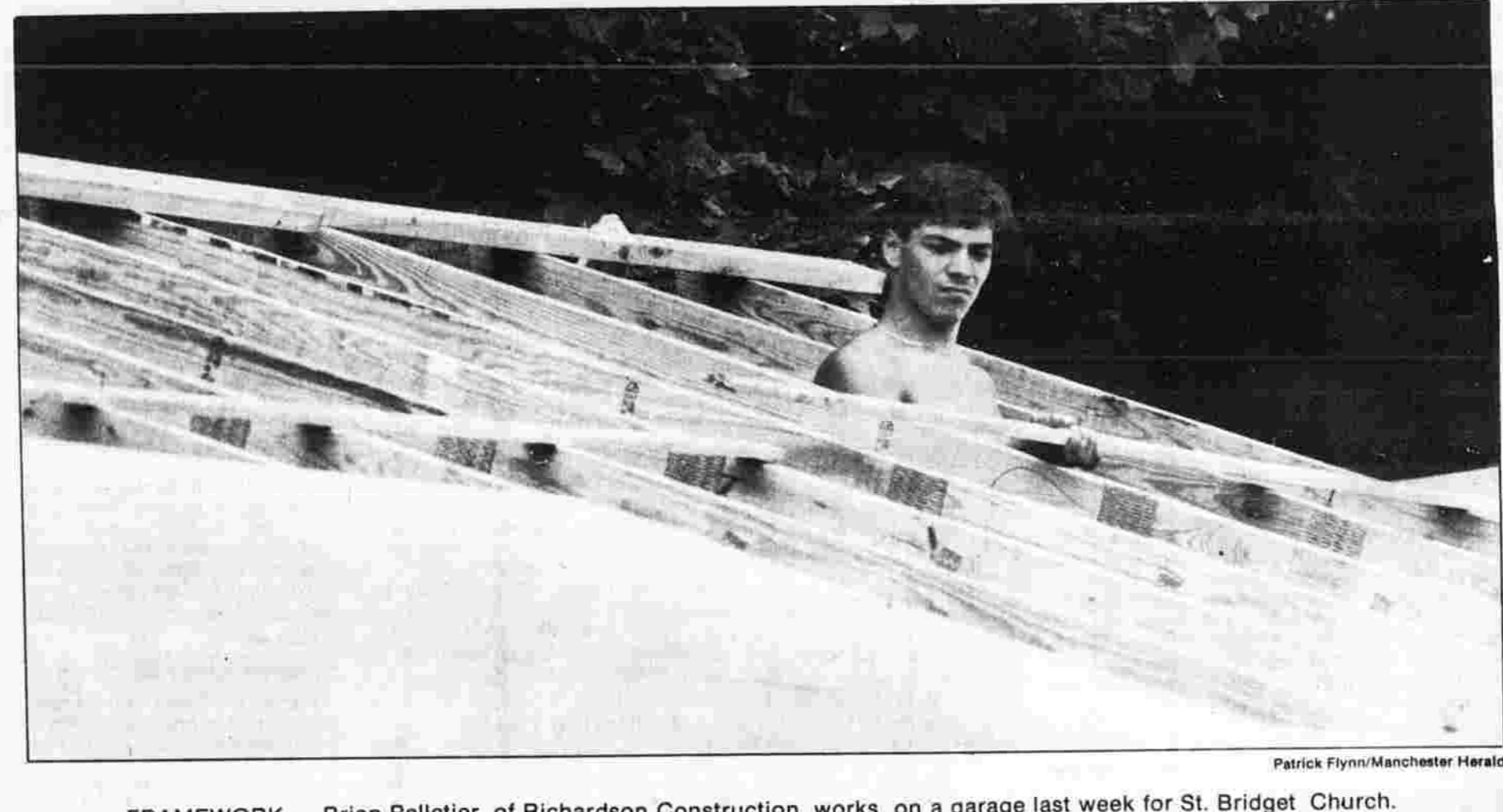
Stieb's near-gem came in the 28th game since the opening of the Blue Jays' new SkyDome and was witnessed by a sellout crowd of 48,789, the largest home crowd in Toronto history.

Cleveland trims the Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Joey Balle and Brook Jacoby hit consecutive second-inning homers and Jacoby went 4-for-4 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

U.N. official optimistic on release talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A senior U.N. official said today after meeting with Moslem leaders in Lebanon that "circumstances might be more conducive" now to resolve the problem of Western hostages held there.



FRAMEWORK — Brian Pelletier, of Richardson Construction, works on a garage last week for St. Bridget Church.

Nationally, taxes rise . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty states raised taxes in the post-election year legislative sessions of 1989, including six states that enacted broad increases in personal income taxes, a survey of the states shows.

G. Fox store delays opening

By Nancy Conclaman Manchester Herald The G. Fox department store in the Buckland mall will not be ready for Christmas shoppers, but is scheduled to open in February, at least one month before the mall opens, a G. Fox spokeswoman said today.

here, effort to hold line

HARTFORD (AP) — State budget officials, determined to avoid another budget deficit and the need to raise taxes again, are cautioning state agency heads about putting together their budget requests for 1990-91.

West said G. Fox has a certificate from the State Traffic Commission that will allow the store to open before the mall, using one access road to the mall site and a portion of the parking lot.

Table with 2 columns: Index, 20 pages, 2 sections. Rows include Classified, Comics, Focus, Local/State, and Nation/World.

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RECORD

About Town

Depression is topic

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, Room 242. The group follows a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees required. For more information call Marie at 644-9046.

Cancer support offered

United, a group for cancer patients, friends and families, will meet tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St., from 7 to 9 in Conference Room C. The group offers the opportunity to discuss feelings, attitudes and ways of coping with cancer, either as a patient or the loved one of a patient. For more information, call 647-4739.

CPR instruction available

The town of Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council is sponsoring CPR classes tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St., from 7 to 9. The class will also be offered on Aug. 21. The three-hour basic life support course covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway techniques and basic adult-victim CPR techniques. For more information, call 647-4739.

Legion meeting is slated

The American Legion post membership meeting will be held on Tuesday at 20 American Legion Drive at 8 p.m. Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month.

Births

EKNIAIN, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of George E. and Joyce Spaulding Eknoin of Vernon, was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Spaulding Herpatin Sr. and the late Florence H. Spaulding. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Eknian of Attleboro, Mass. She has a brother, Timothy David, 3.

CHASE, Lacey Mae Charmaine, daughter of Joseph D. and Heidi Solomonson Chase, 17 of 162 M Homestead St., was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are David and Bonnie Solomonson of 162 M Homestead St. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph D. Chase Sr. of Bristol and Sandra Selz of South Windsor.

PELZER, Lindsay Brooke, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Karen Vennart Pelzer of Farmington, was born July 26 at John Dempsey Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Norma and Elmer Vennart of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Norman Pelzer of Plainville.

VENDETTA, Steven Thomas, son of Thomas H. and Connie Merola Vendetta of South Windsor, was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Vendetta, 48 Englewood Drive. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Merola Sr. of Springfield, Mass. and Walter Scott, Lincoln, Maine. He has a sister, Heather Lynn, 19 months.

BUCKLAND, Ryan James, son of Mark E. and Linda Tatro Buckland of 610 W. Bell St., was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Janet Sheridan. Her mother is Patricia. His maternal grandparents are James and Candice Tatro, 200 Redwood Road. His maternal grandfather is Janet Sheridan. Her mother is Patricia. His maternal grandparents are James and Candice Tatro, 200 Redwood Road. His maternal grandfather is Janet Sheridan. Her mother is Patricia. His maternal grandparents are James and Candice Tatro, 200 Redwood Road.

Thoughts

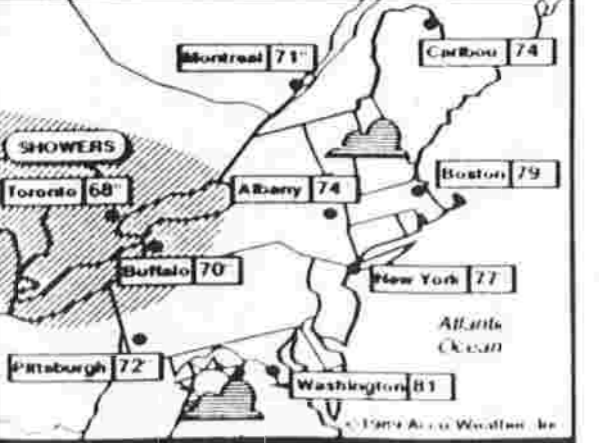
In an art gallery not long ago, I saw a painting of an autumn scene on a northern lake, aflame in red, brown, and gold. Rising from the waters were several ducks starting their long journey south. The touches of winter were arriving and the wise fowl got the message. They read the signs and wasted no time in heading for warmer weather. It reminded me that I am a migrant in this world. We Christians forget so easily that we are not citizens of earth enroute to heaven, but citizens of heaven temporarily residing on earth. Let us be careful that we do not become too attached to this world and its possessions. Make this a time of preparation for moving.

Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

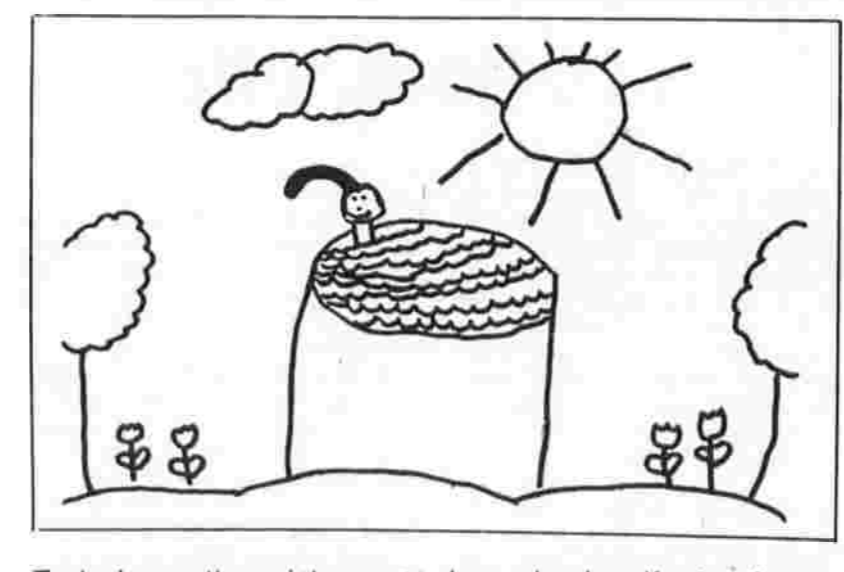
Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:



Cooler Tuesday

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High 75 to 80. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High near 80. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in the 70s. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Lewis, 10, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



PRACTICING STROKES — Jeff Gentilcore, chairman of the Manchester UNICO golf tournament, Tony Abbruzzese, sales manager at Dillon Ford, and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, prepare for the ninth annual Manchester UNICO Charity Golf Tournament set for Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. A car will be given to the first hole. For more information or tickets, call Gentilcore at 643-8383.

Obituaries

Alcida Coultter

Alcida Hannah Coultter, 84, formerly of Charter Oak Street, died Friday (Aug. 4, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was born Dec. 14, 1904, in Saratoga Lake, N.Y., and was raised in Bridgeport. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 15 years. She was previously a resident of Geneseo, N.Y.

She was a graduate of the Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1928. She was a retired registered nurse. She served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews and was predeceased by two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Pullman Chapel of the Golden Hill Methodist Church, 240 Elm St., Bridgeport. A private burial will follow in Mountain Grove Cemetery in Bridgeport. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Distributing Fund, Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032.

Ruth Lathrop
Ruth (Straughan) Lathrop, formerly of Keeney Drive, Bolton, died Sunday (Aug. 6, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles W. Lathrop. Born in Manchester, she was a resident of Bolton for the past 20 years. Before retiring, she had been a secretary at Charles W. Lathrop Insurance Agency for many years. She was a graduate of Northfield-Mount Herman Preparatory School in Northfield, Mass. She was a past president and charter member of the Manchester Emblem Club number 251.

She was a member of St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton, and a member of the church's women's group. She was also a past member of the Bolton Ecumenical Council of Churches. She is survived by two sons, Charles W. Lathrop of Cornish, Maine, and Robert A. Lathrop of Vernon; two sisters, Hazeline Bjorkman of Bolton and Dorothy Keith of Manchester; six grand-

children and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton 06043.

Lillian F. (Phillips) Jacques, 80, of 86 Lewis Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 3, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Archie E. Jacques and the mother of Robert Jacques of Manchester. She was born in Old Orchard, Maine, and had lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 22 years ago.

She is also survived by another son, Richard Jacques of Stafford Springs; three daughters, Zilda Jacques of South Windsor, Loraine Gerbath of Cornish, Maine, and Marlene Lynch of East Hartford; a sister, Dorothy Colton of Broad Brook, a section of East Windsor; four grandchildren, and a great grandson.

The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home of South Windsor is in charge of arrangements.

Katherine Dixon
Katherine (Bliss) Fay Dixon, 69, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 6, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John P. Fay. Born in Roxbury, Mass., she lived most of her life in Manchester.

She had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. She is survived by a son, John P. Fay Jr. of Manchester; three daughters, Katherine Baker of Colorado, Mary Fay of East Hartford, and Barbara Fay of East Hampton; two brothers, Norman Bliss of Maine, and Wilford Bliss of Rocky Hill; a sister, Margaret Huff of Glastonbury; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the John F. Tier-

Police Roundup

Woman arrested on charge of falsifying prescription

A 23-year-old Tolland woman was arrested Saturday on charges she tried to falsify obtain a prescription drug from a Manchester drug store on May 6.

Lisa Marie Marek, of 27 Summit Drive, was arrested on charges of second-degree forgery and illegally trying to obtain a prescription drug, police said.

Marek entered Liggett Recall Parkade Pharmacy, 404 W. Middle Turnpike, on May 6 to fill a prescription for 60 tablets of valium, police said. When the pharmacist called Rockville General Hospital to ask the doctor a question about the prescription, he discovered there was no such doctor, police said.

Police says they discovered Marek worked at the hospital and had access to the prescription forms. When Marek left the store, an employee at the pharmacy followed her and got her vehicle plate number, police said.

Marek was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond.

Military Notes

Completes training

Army National Guard Private Michael J. Carola, son of Constance L. and Joseph P. Carola of 19 Hill St., has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1983 graduate of Hartford Public High School.

Trains in Alabama

Army National Guard Private Troy S. Anderson, son of Ronald E. and Karen E. Anderson, 33 Wall St., Coventry, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School.

Trains with Thais

Spec. Ronald L. Douglass, son of Barbara A. Douglass of 44 Florence St., participated recently in the Thai-United States military exercise "Cobra Gold '89." Douglass is an infantryman with the 27th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Receives commission

Lieut. A. Perkins of Coventry was among 39 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who received their commissions in ceremonies at the University of Connecticut. She will serve in the regular Army Nurse Corps.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Airman Victor J. Rizzo, son of Claudia M. Rizzo of 117 Oak Forest and Robert J. Rizzo of Gainesville, Fla., has arrived for duty at McChord Air Force Base. He was a member of the 62nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron and is a 1987 graduate of Suffield High School.

Serves at medical center

Army Capt. Edwin W. Lojek, son of Dr. Edwin J. Lojek of 173 Ludlow Road, is assigned for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Lojek is a resident physician with the Letterman Medical Center. He is a 1975 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1989 graduate of Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 241. Play Four: 7204.

Winning number drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 789. Play Four: 2489.

Massachusetts daily: 2115.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 4, 5, 12, 27, 31.
Rhode Island daily: 2044.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2, 6, 14, 35, 38.

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 262
Penny M. Sieraff, Publisher
George T. Chace, Editor
Jaanna G. Fromm, Business Manager
Denise A. Roberts, Personnel Manager
David S. Santos, Advertising Director
Sheldon Cohen, Circulation Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Production Manager
Frank A. Kuchwagan, Circulation Director
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Blaine Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
If you don't receive your paper by 8 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call the circulation office at 647-9949 by 5 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 daily, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$89.40 for one year. Home delivery service is not available in the Manchester Herald's membership of The Associated Press, the South Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE



PROUD PAINTER — Hans Weiss stands in front of some of his paintings at the Weiss Gallery at 138 Oakland St. He recently gave up a job as a metals engineer to pursue art.

Artist puts an end to double identity

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

Hans Weiss recently put an end to his double identity. Two months ago, the 57-year-old metals engineer sold his business, the Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. on Parker Street, so he could devote all of his time to his lifelong passion — art.

He is in the process of renovating his art gallery at 138 Oakland St. The excitement he gets from doing this can be heard through his voice as he explains how it will be organized.

"I really had two lives but I'm glad so," Weiss said with a thick German accent during a recent interview at the gallery. "I feel like now I'm starting out again. I can do this now for good and I'm never going to give it up."

Weiss began his tool and die company in 1963 but always managed to pursue his drawing and painting interests by studying under several artists at the Hartford School of Art. He is a crew chief with the 62nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron and is a 1987 graduate of Suffield High School.

He now makes his home in Vernon with his wife. He also has three grown children. But he rents out the first and third floors of a house next to his Manchester gallery as a home base and storage area for many of his works.

"They paid me for it. I'll never forget that," Weiss said.

His village was destroyed during World War II and none of his work from that time survived. Then Weiss spent a year in a Russian concentration camp. Later, he was deported to East Germany.

It was in East Germany that Weiss began to learn the metal trade he capitalized on in the United States.

At the age of 14, he began an apprenticeship with his landlord, who was a metals tradesman. Weiss said it was fate that the landlord had this talent, rather than some other trade.

"My destiny was this man," Weiss said. "It was just by chance. But I enjoyed it and made a good living."

Weiss and his parents escaped from East Germany to West Germany, and Weiss worked as a tool and die maker in the Mercedes-Benz automobile factory for a year and a half.

In 1949, on his 18th birthday, he came to Manchester with his parents to begin a new life. Manchester wasn't a strange land to him, however. His grandfather had traveled here 10 times for work in the Cheney mills.

He now makes his home in Vernon with his wife. He also has three grown children. But he rents out the first and third floors of a house next to his Manchester gallery as a home base and storage area for many of his works.

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Development plan for Great Lawn is ready for vote

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled tonight to review zone change requests and amendments to the town's zoning regulations that would permit multifamily residential development on the Cheney Great Lawn and in historic mills throughout town.

Two requests for a zone change from Residence AA to Historic for more than 25 acres of the Great Lawn and proposed amendments to Historic Zoning regulations are on tonight's agenda.

The commission will also review a proposed amendment creating a general historic zone that would allow conversion of all historic mill buildings over 10,000 square feet.

Public hearings on those applications are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The owners of seven Cheney mansions requested the zone change for the Great Lawn to allow construction of multifamily housing and conversion of the mansions to multifamily units. Only single-family housing is permitted in a Residence AA Zone.

The mansion owners have not filed plans for new development or conversion.

The amendments to Historic Zoning regulations were proposed by four of the mansion owners. They list size and design criteria

for new units and converted mansions, requiring developers to maintain the historic character of the district.

The Cheney National Historic District Commission voted Thursday to recommend approval of the zone change and amendments after the applicants agreed to preserve about nine acres of lawn that are visible from Hartford Road and made size and density requirements under the amendment stricter.

The commission also approved the concept of a general historic zone for mill buildings throughout town but did not specifically on the amendment proposed by Hartford developer Victor MacFarlane.

MacFarlane wants to convert the Hilliard Mill on Hilliard Street into condominiums, but the town's Planned Residence Development and Comprehensive Urban Development Ordinance now allow a high enough density.

MacFarlane's proposed amendment allows conversion of mill buildings over 10,000 square feet registered as historic at the local, state or federal level.

The PZC twice rejected MacFarlane's proposal, once because the amendment would be too restrictive and the second time because members said it could promote spot zoning.

MacFarlane is seeking approval of the amendment or a special exception permit to Business I or Industrial Zone regulations allowing the conversion.

MacFarlane's proposed amendment was approved by a 4-3 vote of the commission.

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1 Year	8.75	9.14

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POPULAR PASTIME — William Carlson makes his way to the Army and Navy Club on a recent Saturday night. The club is host to bingo aficionados every Saturday night.

B-I-N-G-O

Six nights a week in one location a night, various Manchester organizations give up their large halls, auditoriums, or cafeterias to a crowd of avid bingo players.

One of the more loyal bingo players is William Carlson, who has played almost every night for the last six years. Carlson works part-time at Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant at 566 Main St. and looks forward to his evenings of bingo as much for the food and friends as for the game itself.

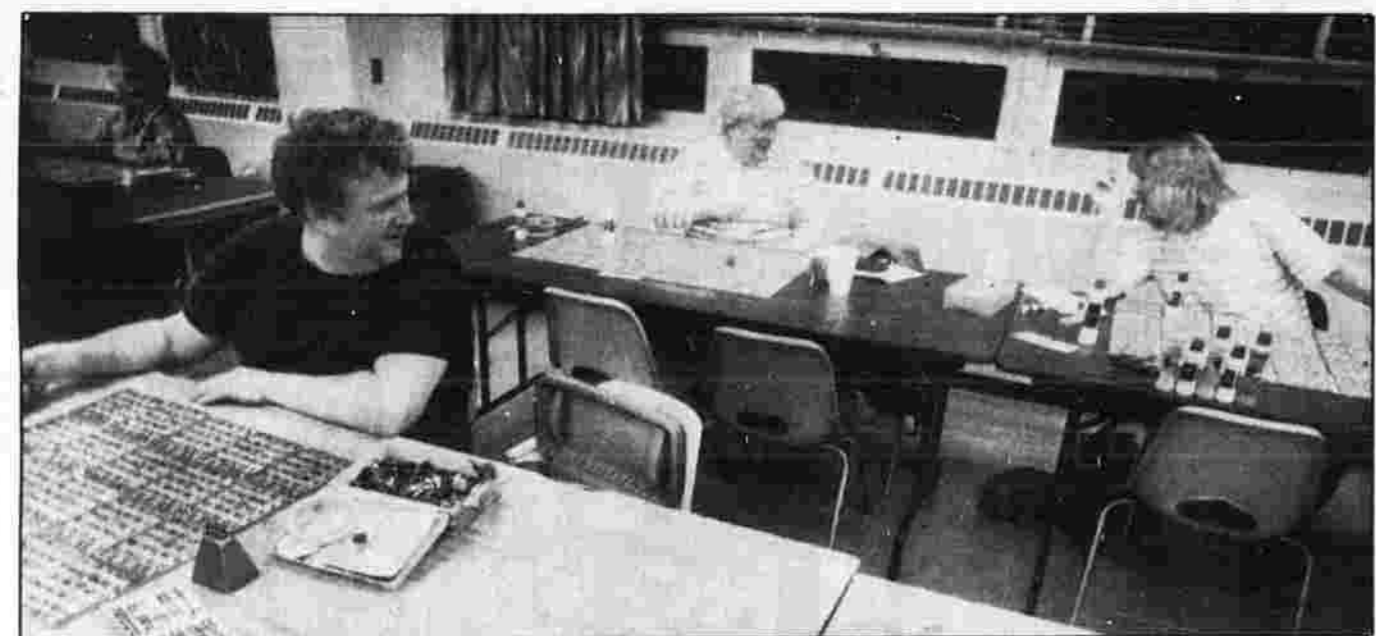
Without a car, he arrives by bus, usually 1 1/2 to two hours early. Other of the more serious players drag their bingo paraphernalia in shopping bags, purses and traveling bags. When the tables are chosen, bingo hard-cards are bought in stacks and linked together like tiles on a kitchen floor.

Seven o'clock is the usual game time. As the hour approaches, the caller takes his position on an elevated platform and begins calling out the numbers repeating each B19, B-one-nine; 121, I-two-one...

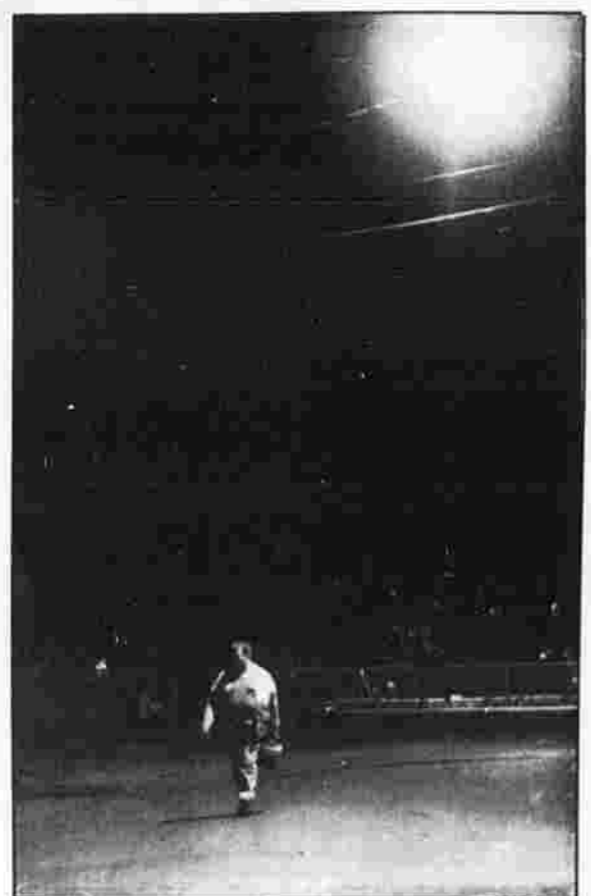
To win, a player's numbers must match those called. Winning is the objective, and Carlson manages a bingo usually every night. Breaking even is a little more difficult.



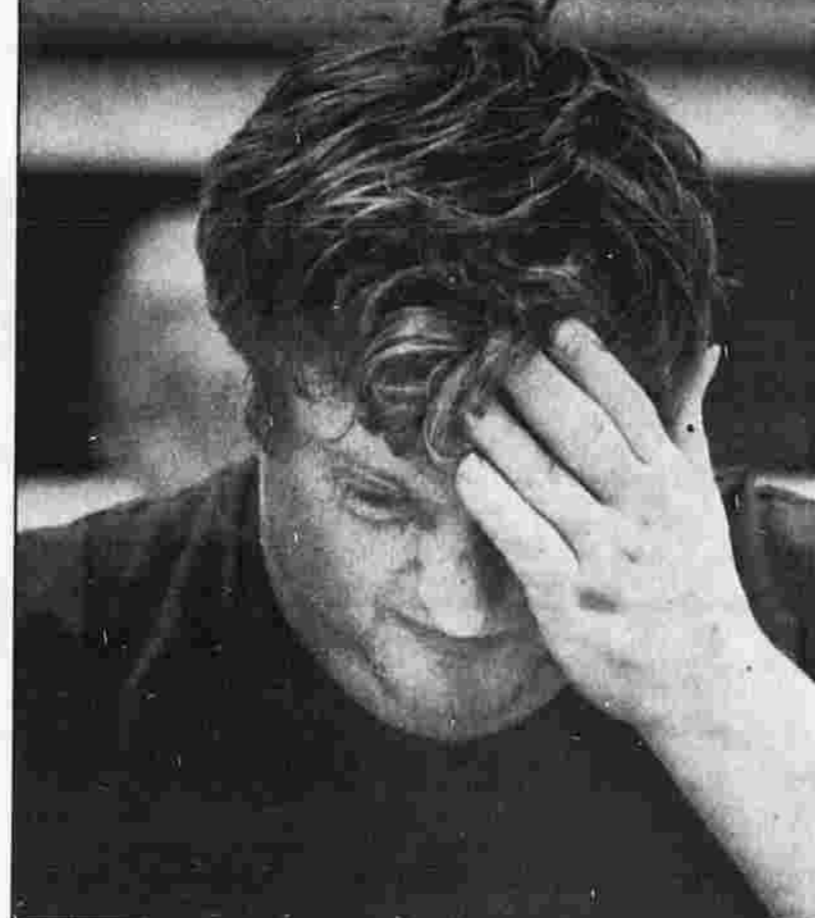
WINNING NUMBERS — Left, five numbers straight across gives William Carlson a good bingo at St. Bridget Church on Main Street on a recent Thursday night. Below, with games lasting up to 3 1/2 hours each night, fatigue is sometimes difficult to hide.



FRIENDLY GAME — Above, William Carlson chats with Judy Twible and Laura Rollinson, both of Manchester, during a break in the action at St. Bridget Church. At right, William strolls home from a late night of bingo at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.



Photographs and story by Pat Flynn



Review to examine complaints against DEP enforcement

HARTFORD (AP) — Repeated complaints that it takes the state Department of Environmental Protection's air compliance unit too long to resolve air pollution problems have sparked a legislative review of the unit.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee is expected to issue a report and recommendations before the start of the 1990 session, Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, committee co-chairman, said.

The review will focus on the effectiveness of the air quality permit process, inspections, enforcement and whether there is a need to strengthen statutory and regulatory guidelines, Levin said.

He said the legislative review was particularly timely in view of the state's growing involvement in waste-to-energy facilities to handle solid waste.

"As we move into a comprehensive waste reduction mode, it's vital that the state has the capability of stopping violation of air compliance statutes," Levin said.

Leonard Bruckman, director of the air compliance unit, said he welcomes the legislative review. But he said Connecticut's program operates effectively and that its record indicates the unit has processed air pollution cases in a timely fashion.

"We process many, many complaints, we take many enforcement actions. Sometimes, people aren't pleased with the amount of time it takes," Bruckman said. "We have an excellent record."

Bruckman said problems involving dust or odor generally take longer to resolve than other pollution complaints because of the difficulty in pinpointing the exact source.

But Bruckman said Connecticut's air quality monitoring and enforcement program stack up well against similar programs in other states.

An official from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Boston said federal officials don't conduct evaluations that compare one state's program to another state's program.

David Conroy, an environmental engineer for EPA and the agency's state coordinator for Connecticut, said Connecticut's air quality regulations are generally as stringent or more strict than federal regulations require.

Past EPA audits have shown that Connecticut generally has had "very few deficiencies" in its air quality programs, Conroy said. "In general, when we have identified deficiencies, Connecticut has followed up and eliminated them."

Serious crime reports rise in two state cities

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported in Hartford, dropped in 1988 while the number of serious crimes in both Bridgeport and New Haven increased last year, according to an FBI report.

The figures, released Sunday, included reports of homicides, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, thefts, auto thefts and arson.

The number of violent crimes reported nationwide in 1988 increased 5.3 percent from 1987 to a new high, with murders rising 2.9 percent to 20,675, the FBI said.

The Uniform Crime Reports for 1988 said there were 1.56 million violent crimes and 12.36 million property crimes, for a combined total of 13.9 million.

The 92,486 rapes in 1988 represented a 1.5 percent increase over 1987, robberies were up 4.9 percent to 542,968, and aggravated assaults were up 6.4 percent to 910,092.

In Connecticut, the FBI said New Haven saw a 20.5 percent increase with 18,425 crimes reported last year compared with 16,116 in 1987. That figure included 26 murders.

The report showed that Bridgeport had a 10.7 percent increase in 1988, going from 13,290 serious crimes in 1987 to 14,714 in 1988. There were 43 murders.

Hartford had 20,529 incidents of crime reported, down 12.7 percent from 1987 when 23,149 crimes were reported. There were 37 murders in 1988.

The report said the number of murders increased 4 percent in the nation's cities overall, while suburban and rural counties recorded 2 percent declines.

The murder counts increased 10 percent in the Northeast, 4 percent in the South and 1 percent in the West while the Midwest experienced a 3 percent decline in the number of slayings.

Police charge couple in illegal poker game

EAST HARTLAND (AP) — A husband and wife have been cited for illegal professional gambling charges for allegedly running a \$1-a-hand poker game at a bazaar to benefit the town's volunteer fire department, police said.

Sgt. Richard Sealander, a state police spokesman, said state police made the arrests Friday, acting on a complaint made by officials in the state Division of Special Revenue, which oversees legalized gambling in the state.

Peter Terry, 37, and Barbara Terry, 34, both of East Hartland, were each issued a misdemeanor summons and charged with one count of professional gambling.

Sealander said. They are to appear in Superior Court in Winsted August 11.

Sealander said the poker game, run out of a booth at the bazaar, would involve 10 people at a time. Each player would pay \$1 per hand, and the best hand would win \$5. Straights and flushes were worth more, up to \$75, Sealander said, but only \$5 was won on most hands.

Firemen who answered the phone at the East Hartland fire department would not comment on the incident.

The Division of Special Revenue, which issued the permit for the bazaar, is still investigating the incident, Sealander said.



REAL SWINGER — Kimberly Armstrong, 3, discovers the best games are the old and tried ones as she entertains herself by swinging on a rope tied to a tree in her backyard last week. Kimberly lives at 74 Cooper St.

Schiavone is a problem for GOP

HARTFORD (AP) — Just when Connecticut's Republicans feel they were in a position to win the governor's office, a banjo-picking outsider has crashed the party, threatening to spend \$5 million to win the GOP nomination for governor.

The newcomer is Joel Schiavone, a New Haven real estate developer who has degrees from Yale and Harvard Business School. At 52, he is 5-foot-10, balding, and has almost conquered a slight stutter. He officially joined the GOP only five months ago and now wants to be Connecticut's next governor.

He has burst on the political scene with a big-budget campaign, an eccentric personality and a flair for making rookie mistakes.

The dilemma he presents for Republicans is what to do with a political neophyte who can do something that no one else in the party can: raise enough money to put the GOP, for once, on equal financial footing with the Democratic Party.

"I think he's a big headache for them," said John Droney Jr., the state Democratic chairman. "And he's a headache with five million bucks."

Through June, Schiavone's campaign had already raised \$624,000 — an astounding total considering that the election is 16 months away and the state Republican Party had only \$24,000 in cash at the same time.

Half of the money came from Schiavone himself, and much of the rest came from his network of Ivy League and business contacts.

And he has said matter-of-factly that he will spend \$5 million, including as much as \$1.5 million of his own money, to win a job that pays \$78,000 a year.

But he has little support from within the party and has already made a pair of shopping rookie gaffes. The first came in July when he told a roomful of surprised reporters, "I am going to try to avoid responding to issues... I don't have any grand plan that I have thoughtfully formulated about the state."

Then last week, he angered homeless advocates by suggesting in a tongue-in-cheek party invitation that guests to his family's resort island bring along vagrants, who would be left at the island to learn self-respect from his mother. He later apologized, saying, "When I get frustrated, I

say things that are crazy." Still, his ability to raise money and his willingness to spend it on his campaign have earned him mention in most conversations about gubernatorial politics. It's not clear, however, whether he is being treated seriously as a candidate.

Schiavone arrives on the scene at a time when Republicans feel their chances of winning the governor's office are at a recent high. Republicans believe Gov. William A. O'Neill, the likely Democratic nominee, will be dogged by this year's record-setting tax increases of close to \$1 billion.

But the GOP lacks an obvious front-runner with statewide name recognition. U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury appears to be the choice of party insiders, but at 32, his youth could be a campaign liability, and the GOP risks losing its hold on the heavily Democratic 5th Congressional District if he runs. As Rowland weighs a decision, Schiavone is running all-out.

"My guess is that there is a growing battle within the Republican Party as to how to proceed," said State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs, a Democratic strategist.

"Some are going to argue that they need a politician, that the only way to beat Bill O'Neill is to have somebody who's an experienced campaigner."

"Others will argue that what they really need is money, because Bill O'Neill is going to raise and spend \$4 million. Then the question becomes who can raise that kind of money. John Rowland can't."

"The inner core of the Republican Party, the status quo people were so convinced that Rowland is going to be the candidate," Pelto said. "I think they saw Joel Schiavone as sort of a joke. Now they're taking a second look."

GOP State Chairman Richard Foley, a fast-talking state representative in his first summer as party chairman, is uncharacteristically terse when he talks about Schiavone's campaign.

"Obviously, anyone has the right to seek the nomination," Foley said recently. "Mr. Schiavone has certainly demonstrated that he can raise some money. But the true test of viability is votes."

The first votes that matter will belong to hundreds of delegates to the state Republican convention next summer. Schiavone must win 20 percent of the votes to qualify for a primary. He has spent much of the past month introducing himself to GOP leaders and party activists who will be among the delegates.

The response he said recently, has been cautious.

"The Republican Party is behaving like they should," Schiavone said. "They're saying 'That's very interesting. Glad you came by to see us.'"

"Do I know of anyone on the state central committee who's committed to Schiavone?" he asked rhetorically. "No."

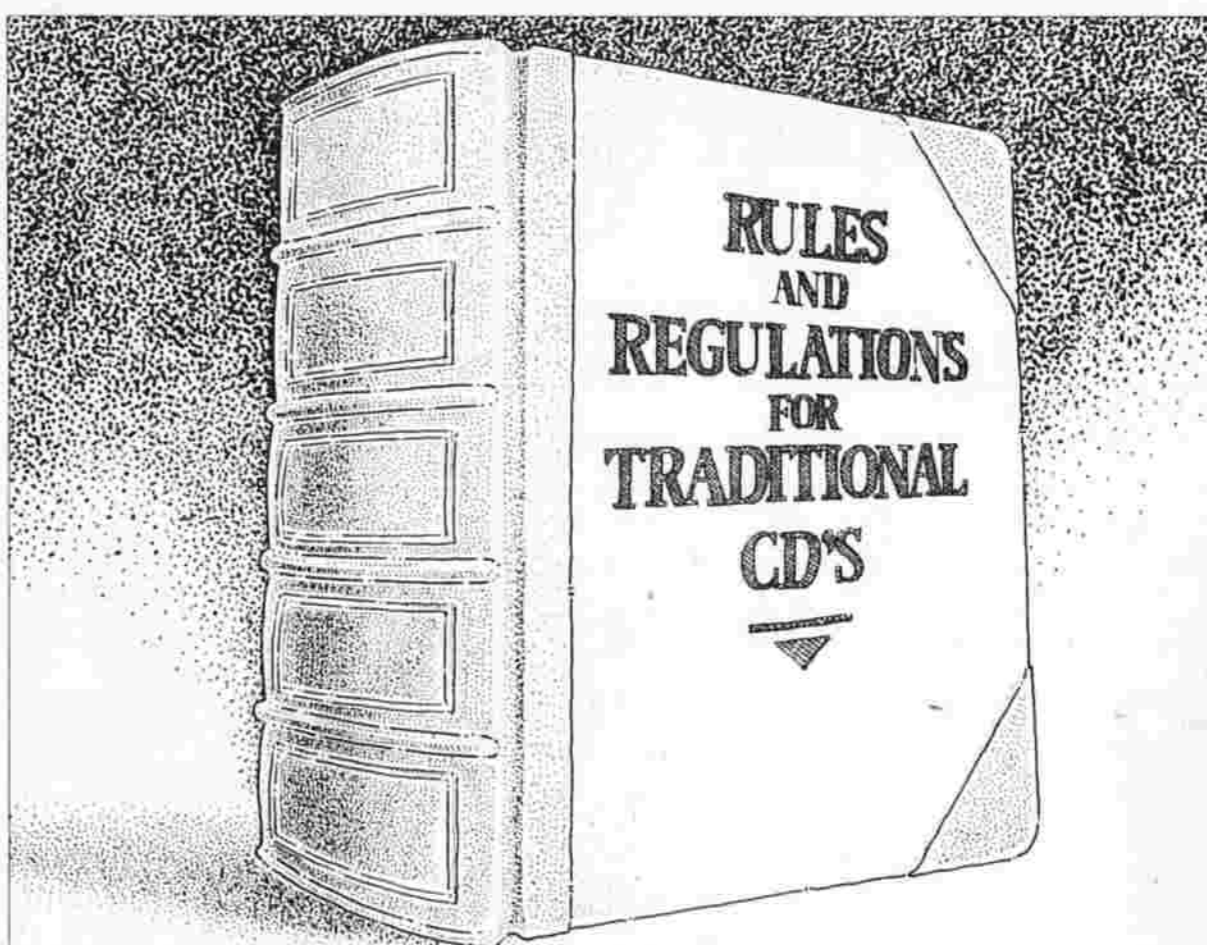
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NATION & WORLD

Bailout affects depositors and taxpayers alike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Landmark savings and loan legislation awaiting President Bush's signature will touch the lives of everyone who pays taxes, owns real estate or deposits their money in a thrift institution or bank, analysts say.

The 1,000-page bill, adopted by Congress early Saturday, is the most significant financial law since the Depression. As the largest government bailout ever, it will cost each taxpayer about \$1,000 over 30 years to close or merge hundreds of insolvent thrift institutions hemorrhaging loans at the rate of \$20 million a day.

It provides the most sweeping reorganization of the regulatory bureaucracy in 30 years. Beyond that, it means fewer thrift institutions, lower deposit rates for savers and reduced property values in some regions.

"No doubt it will take years, if not decades, to determine what good and ... what evil this legislation has wrought," said Kenneth A. Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America. "It is of historic scope and importance."

The first and most visible result likely will be noticed by depositors in failed institutions that will come under new ownership.

The thrifts now must offer high-yielding certificates of deposit just to keep enough cash coming in to stay afloat.

When regulators finally get the money to close or infuse cash in the institutions, they will have less need for deposits and will be able to deposit rates slip. More importantly, that will give their healthy competitors, both banks and S&Ls, room to lower their rates as well.

"From a depositor's viewpoint it's the last chance to catch the high-yielding CD (certificate of deposit) train," said Andrew J. Hoff, a financial institutions consultant in Austin, Texas.

"If somebody wants to get on, they better get on it within the next month. The government is going to move as quickly as

possible against those thrifts that are paying exorbitantly high rates," he said.

That, in turn, may allow savings and loans and banks to charge borrowers slightly lower rates, he said.

Another provision that could potentially hurt depositors nearly doubles the insurance premiums charged by banks and boosts the already higher rates charged to thrifts by 10 percent.

Bert Ely, an analyst based in Alexandria, Va., said institutions will be loath to pass on the fees to big depositors who move their money in and out of accounts in chunks of \$100,000 or more.

Small depositors and checking account customers more likely will feel the pinch, he said.

As many as two-thirds of the nation's nearly 3,000 S&Ls will be bought out or closed, Ely said, predicting "massive consolidations all over the country."

The first round will come through government action against failed thrifts, but the second round will come as commercial banks begin buying weakened but still-solvent thrift associations, he said.

The bill, for the first time since the scheme of the U.S. financial system was set in the 1930s, permits banks to buy solvent S&Ls.

"I'm amazed at how many banks, even small banks, are interested in buying a thrift," said Guenther, whose organization represents small banks.

By restricting thrifts more closely to home mortgage lending, and discouraging diversification into areas considered more risky, but also potentially more lucrative, the bill makes it more difficult for thrifts that do not become part of the larger banking organization to remain profitable.

Guenther said.

That is one of the major hidden impacts of the bill, Sheshunoff said. "To the extent that the government disposes of real estate unwisely it's going to drive down prices in some areas."

Other countries including major allies.

"Many experts believe that the United States indirectly assisted India through the liberal publication of unclassified (fuel) releasing information," it stages its "explosion of a peaceful nuclear reactor in 1975," the report noted.

The GAO cited no concrete example of U.S. information enabling a country to make atomic bombs, but it said it had found that "weaknesses exist" that raise questions about the Department of Energy's ability to effectively protect national security and meet this country's nonproliferation policies.

The study was sent to Congress in June and, under GAO regulations, made public 30 days later.

The GAO and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who requested the report, said the problem centers on the flow of information considered sensitive but not formally classified as secret or restricted.

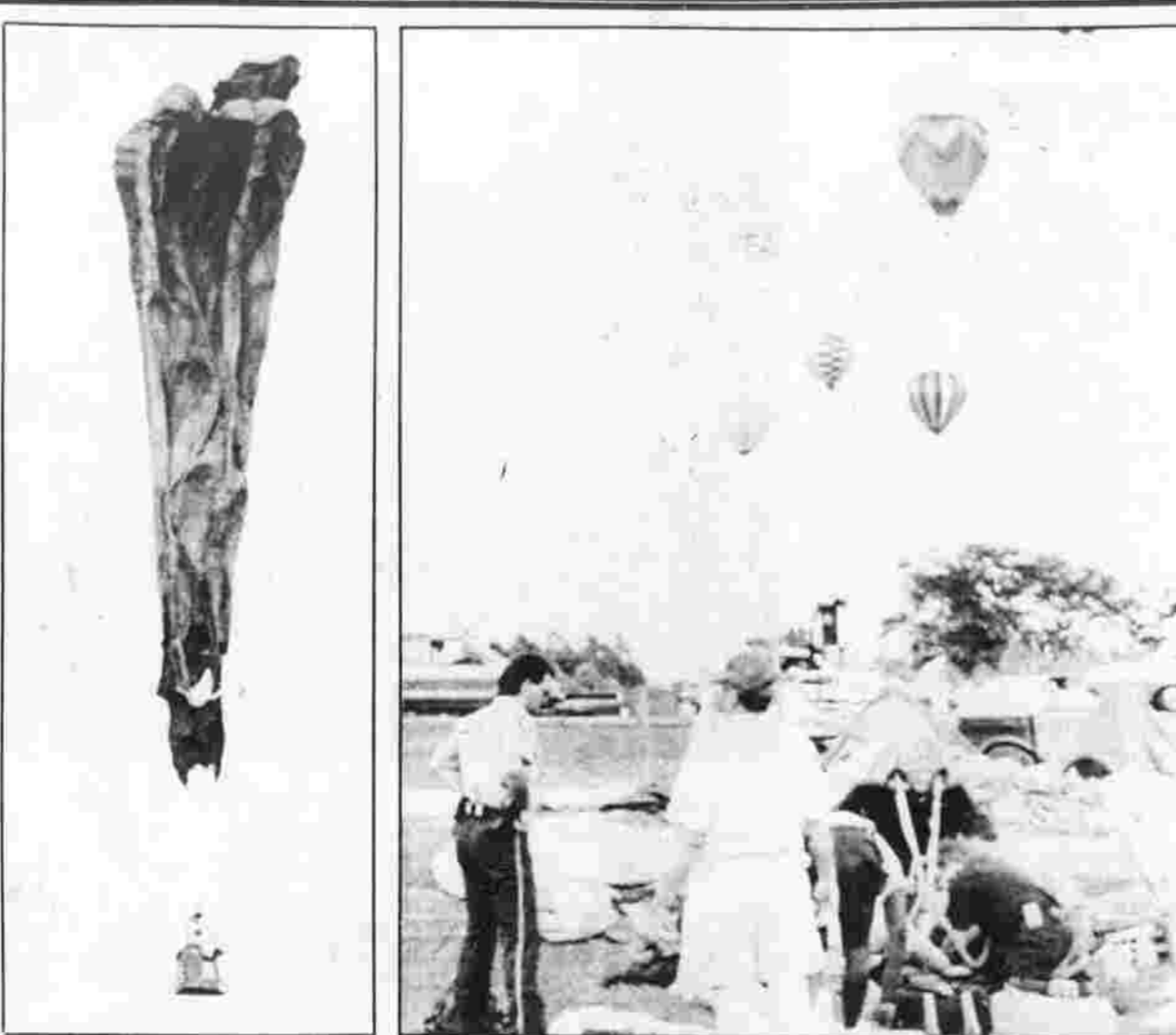
The DOE faces a dilemma, the GAO said, because under different laws it is expected both to control and disseminate non-classified nuclear information.

The 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act and other laws require information controls, but various technology transfer legislation requires DOE and the weapons laboratories to collaborate with the private sector to disseminate unclassified research results," the GAO said.

"Further, the Freedom of Information Act requires DOE to make most unclassified information available to anyone — who requests it," it added.

DOE weapons laboratories produced 39,000 research reports in 1986-87 of which more than 60 percent were available by sale or subscription, the GAO said.

It found that 64 percent of 30 nuclear-related studies it traced went to overseas recipients — and that Iraq, Israel and Pakistan requested six copies each while the largest total number of copies, 71, went to China.



FATAL PLUNGE — Robert Mock's deflated balloon, left, plummets to the earth Saturday from 2,000 feet. At right, balloons participating in the national Hot Air Balloon Championship in Baton Rouge, La., hover above. Mock died later at a hospital.

Phone workers walk off

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — Strikes by 157,000 telephone workers in 15 states and the nation's capital threaten to slow operator and directory assistance and delay installations and repairs as the walkouts enter their first work week.

Strikes against three "baby Bell" regional phone companies began Sunday. With no new negotiations scheduled, they threatened to disrupt service in many of the nation's major business hubs including New York, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C.

Informal talks were expected to resume today, and resumption of formal bargaining with all three companies hinged on those discussions.

On strike were operators, technicians, sales, clerical, factory and other workers at NYNEX Corp., Bell Atlantic Corp. and Pacific Telesis Corp. Spared phone strikes were nine states in the Southeast served by BellSouth, which reached a tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America late Saturday.

Consumers dialing direct should notice little difference in their service but those needing operator assistance faced some delays Sunday. The situation was likely to worsen as call volume increased with the start of the work week.

Spokesmen for the companies said repairs and installations also could be stalled as managers try to fill in for strikers.

"Things may start to back up as we get the crunch on Monday," said NYNEX spokesman John Bonomo.

Three more regional phone companies face Saturday strike deadlines. Those companies, Ameritech, US West and Southwestern Bell, have 121,000 union workers and provide service in 24 states.

The Defense Department has determined that the longer we can keep the launch time and the type of payload under wraps, the less chance anyone has of tracking it and learning what it is," said Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman. Published reports and sources who requested anonymity have said the astronauts will put into orbit a sophisticated reconnaissance satellite to gather intelligence data over much of the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and other areas of the globe of military interest.

The five astronauts, all military officers, were to attend launch preparation and flight briefings today.

Commanding the crew is Air Force Col. Brewster Shaw, with Congress in recess for a month, there is time for House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to turn the momentum and defeat the Bush-backed plan. That "victory" still would leave Democrats solidly behind a cut in capital gains taxes — just as Bush called for in last year's campaign.

In a Sept. 30 debate with Michael S. Dukakis, Bush declared: "When you cut capital gains ... it's not going to cost the government money, it's going to increase revenues to the federal government and it's going to create jobs."

The plan, which would cut the 33 percent top tax rate on capital gains to 15 percent, was assailed by Dukakis as "a tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent of the people in this country — an average of \$20,000 that we're going to give to people making \$200,000 a year."

When Bush forwarded his bill to Congress, it was widely endorsed by Republicans but drew little support among Democrats. Rostenkowski said there was no way he would allow Chicago stock

brokers to pay a lower tax rate on their investments than blue-collar workers pay on their wages — and it appeared the bill was dead.

But an unusual public change of heart by Rostenkowski revived the proposal. Finding it increasingly difficult to put together a deficit-reduction plan because of Bush's opposition to a tax increase, Rostenkowski announced on June 7 that he would consider a capital gains cut if Bush would behind some unspecified Democratic tax initiatives.

There was no evidence that Bush budgeted a cut in capital gains but backers of a capital gains cut took the opening, and by the time the panel began its work the 13 Ways and Means Republicans and six of the 23 Democrats united behind a new proposal.

"Unlike Bush's bill, the new plan sponsored chiefly by Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., would benefit investors in commercial buildings and timber. It would reduce the top capital gains rate to 19.6 percent for two years and then raise it to 28 percent and "index" certain assets so that artificial gains created by inflation would not be taxed.

Facing certain defeat, Rostenkowski refused to bring capital gains to a vote. Foley, calling a cut "unwise, inequitable and ill-timed," weighed in with a warning to Bush: drop the push for a capital gains reduction and face the prospect of deadlocked negotiations on 1991 deficit reductions.

A closed caucus of all House Democrats last week confirmed that although well over half the party members opposed a cut, there were enough dissenters to ensure, with a solid bloc of Republicans, a victory for Bush.

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Countdown proceeding for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The managers of the space shuttle Columbia advanced their blacked-out countdown today for the first flight of the craft in 3½ years on a mission to launch a military spy satellite.

The Columbia was pronounced ready Sunday for its Tuesday flight after a thorough review of the mission.

"There are no open items and there is nothing now that will hold up the launch," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

Because the mission is classified, NASA remained silent on the exact status of the countdown. It has said only that liftoff is scheduled between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Officials said one holdup Tuesday could be weather, with the possibility of clouds lingering overnight thunderstorms. Forecasters said there was a 20 to 40 percent chance that weather conditions could interrupt launch preparations.

The space agency will make the countdown public just nine minutes before the planned launch time and will provide only three brief announcements during the five-day mission on the spacecraft condition and on the landing time at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The Defense Department has determined that the longer we can keep the launch time and the type of payload under wraps, the less chance anyone has of tracking it and learning what it is," said Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman. Published reports and sources who requested anonymity have said the astronauts will put into orbit a sophisticated reconnaissance satellite to gather intelligence data over much of the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and other areas of the globe of military interest.

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Sheppard, a prominent osteopath in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village, was convicted of murder in the bludgeoning of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. He served nine years in prison before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966 reversed the conviction because of sensational pretrial publicity.

Sheppard was acquitted after a second trial. The case remains unsolved. Sheppard died in 1970 at age 46.

"Dr. Sam is guilty of the act being done, but he didn't do it," Richard C. Eberling was quoted as saying in an interview published Sunday in the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

Asked whether that meant Sheppard hired a killer, Eberling said: "I am not going to tell you. But I know the circumstances surrounding her death."

Eberling, 59, and Oscar B. Henderson, 60, were convicted July 6 of aggravated murder in

Contra timetable stymies Central American heads

TELA, Honduras (AP) — Stymied by repeated attempts to reach agreement on a timetable to disband the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, five Central American presidents meet today to conclude their three-day summit.

"There is no accord about a timetable, but there is agreement on mechanisms," the president of Honduras, Jose Azcona, said Sunday night in this beach resort.

Azcona and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica agreed in February to engineer the demobilization of the U.S.-backed fighters and their families in camps in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

Azcona said the talks had three main points: a timetable on the Contras, El Salvador's 8-year-old civil war and Nicaragua's case against Honduras, which has let the Contras operate from its territory for years, at the World Court in The Hague.

Azcona did not provide details about the talks nor did foreign ministers questioned by reporters Sunday during breaks in the talks at the Hotel Telamar, a tamaris and Costa Rican wood-frame bungalows 200 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital.

"There are two plans," for demobilization, Azcona said. "We need to finalize them and create one."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace prize for initiating regional peace talks, said Nicaragua's leftist government must open talks with the Contras because "it's not possible to achieve a voluntary demobilization without a dialogue."

He added that "the world is expecting much from us, principally the 28 million Central Americans who don't want war. Not to advance would be to betray these hopes."

Nicaragua came to the summit armed with an accord with its internal opposition parties calling for Contra demobilization. The accord also calls for the Sandinista government to set elections next February.

Ortega has said he expects a "gradual" resettlement of the Contras.

El Salvador's new negotiator, Alfredo Cristiani, came to the talks hoping to link Contra demobilization to the civil war with leftist rebels in his country. El Salvador accuses Nicaragua of arming the rebels.

Ortega presented his counterproposal with a letter from the Salvadoran rebels asking for help in negotiating their conflict.

The Bush administration lobbied Central American governments to keep the Contras intact until the Feb. 25, 1990, elections in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Contra leader Adolfo Calero said he won't ask the guerrilla group to disband before the February elections, which he said he did not expect to be free to accept a pledge by the Sandinistas.

"We are ready to exchange our weapons for democracy," said Calero, "but we are not ready to exchange weapons for promises."

Calero spoke Saturday in Madison, Ala., to the annual convention of the Civilian Material Assistance, an Alabama group that has furnished supplies to the Contras since 1983.

Azcona said the U.S. government "gradually" resettlement of the leaders, but had not tried to influence events despite the presence of thousands of observers.

"There was no pressure," he said.

Paul Reichler, an American who advises the Nicaraguan government, said demobilizing the Contras would be good for the United States.

"If this plan works ... it will solve a major problem of the United States" on what do do with the stranded Contras.

A shaky cease-fire has been in effect between the Sandinistas and the Contras since last spring when the Contra offensive ended. Humanitarian aid continues.

turning up for a meeting in a foreign capital.

While traveling officials in the group are Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Also on the agenda for the talks were narcotics, immigration, law enforcement, the environment, border cooperation and fisheries, trade and investment and cultural relations.

The Binational Commission was established eight years ago and serves as a forum for regular meetings among officials from the two countries.

While traveling on Sunday, Baker said relations with Mexico were one limited to "managing irritants," but now the two countries can look forward to creating "common opportunities."

He suggested that the strong influence of Texans in the Bush administration contributes to the improved climate because Texas sensitivities to Mexican issues.

Besides himself, President Bush and Mosbacher are both Texans, he said, adding that Bush has grandchildren who have Mexican heritage.

"I don't think the United States has a relationship that is any more important than the relationship with Mexico," Baker said, with Mexico often were chilly, partly because of deep differences over Central America, an issue that has faded in recent months.

Washington (AP) — House Democrats, seemingly invulnerable with an 80-vote majority, are on the verge of seeing a handful of dissident party members seal a major tax victory for President Bush.

It's not a new position for the majority Democrats; they watched helplessly eight years ago as conservative members will put into effect a sophisticated reconnaissance satellite to gather intelligence data over much of the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and other areas of the globe of military interest.

The five astronauts, all military officers, were to attend launch preparation and flight briefings today.

Commanding the crew is Air Force Col. Brewster Shaw, with Congress in recess for a month, there is time for House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to turn the momentum and defeat the Bush-backed plan. That "victory" still would leave Democrats solidly behind a cut in capital gains taxes — just as Bush called for in last year's campaign.

In a Sept. 30 debate with Michael S. Dukakis, Bush declared: "When you cut capital gains ... it's not going to cost the government money, it's going to increase revenues to the federal government and it's going to create jobs."

The plan, which would cut the 33 percent top tax rate on capital gains to 15 percent, was assailed by Dukakis as "a tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent of the people in this country — an average of \$20,000 that we're going to give to people making \$200,000 a year."

When Bush forwarded his bill to Congress, it was widely endorsed by Republicans but drew little support among Democrats. Rostenkowski said there was no way he would allow Chicago stock

brokers to pay a lower tax rate on their investments than blue-collar workers pay on their wages — and it appeared the bill was dead.

But an unusual public change of heart by Rostenkowski revived the proposal. Finding it increasingly difficult to put together a deficit-reduction plan because of Bush's opposition to a tax increase, Rostenkowski announced on June 7 that he would consider a capital gains cut if Bush would behind some unspecified Democratic tax initiatives.

There was no evidence that Bush budgeted a cut in capital gains but backers of a capital gains cut took the opening, and by the time the panel began its work the 13 Ways and Means Republicans and six of the 23 Democrats united behind a new proposal.

"Unlike Bush's bill, the new plan sponsored chiefly by Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., would benefit investors in commercial buildings and timber. It would reduce the top capital gains rate to 19.6 percent for two years and then raise it to 28 percent and "index" certain assets so that artificial gains created by inflation would not be taxed.

Facing certain defeat, Rostenkowski refused to bring capital gains to a vote. Foley, calling a cut "unwise, inequitable and ill-timed," weighed in with a warning to Bush: drop the push for a capital gains reduction and face the prospect of deadlocked negotiations on 1991 deficit reductions.

A closed caucus of all House Democrats last week confirmed that although well over half the party members opposed a cut, there were enough dissenters to ensure, with a solid bloc of Republicans, a victory for Bush.

Foley, while opposing a cut in the capital gains tax rate, emphasized that he could consider some sort of "indexing" to ensure that profits generated solely by inflation would not be taxed.

Sheppard, a prominent osteopath in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village, was convicted of murder in the bludgeoning of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. He served nine years in prison before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966 reversed the conviction because of sensational pretrial publicity.

Sheppard was acquitted after a second trial. The case remains unsolved. Sheppard died in 1970 at age 46.

"Dr. Sam is guilty of the act being done, but he didn't do it," Richard C. Eberling was quoted as saying in an interview published Sunday in the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

Asked whether that meant Sheppard hired a killer, Eberling said: "I am not going to tell you. But I know the circumstances surrounding her death."

Eberling, 59, and Oscar B. Henderson, 60, were convicted July 6 of aggravated murder in

the 1984 beating death of Ethel May Durkin, 90, of Lakewood.

Prosecutors said Eberling and Henderson created a false will that left them the bulk of Durkin's \$1.5 million estate. A judge has ordered the return of \$630,000.

"I am not guilty of her death," Eberling said, "nor the death of Marilyn Sheppard. I am going to be a suspect in every unsolved murder of elderly women in these parts."

Sheppard's older brother, Stephen, a San Diego psychiatrist, contends that Eberling should still be a suspect in Marilyn Sheppard's death. Sheppard's son, Samuel R. Sheppard, told the Plain Dealer that his father was innocent.

Eberling worked for the Sheppards as a window washer and was questioned about Mrs. Sheppard's death. Spatters of his blood were found on the house, but Eberling said he cut himself while working two days before the killing.

Eberling and Henderson are scheduled to be sentenced for the Durkin slaying Aug. 15. Both said they did not receive a fair trial because of media hype and planned to appeal.



GOODBYE CALCUTTA — Performers take their final bows Sunday as Oh, Calcutta! completed its New York run.

Improved Mexican relations seen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, leading four other Cabinet members in talks today with Mexican officials, is expressing optimism that U.S. Mexican relations are on solid footing after a long period of cross-border friction.

Before the meeting of the U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission, U.S. officials gave high marks to the eight-month-old administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari for its handling of economic policy and for cracking down on drug smugglers.

Those two issues were among many that Baker and the 40 other members of the U.S. delegation were taking up during their day-long discussions with Mexican officials, U.S. officials said they could not recall a larger or higher-ranking delegation ever

turning up for a meeting in a foreign capital.

While traveling officials in the group are Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Also on the agenda for the talks were narcotics, immigration, law enforcement, the environment, border cooperation and fisheries, trade and investment and cultural relations.

The Binational Commission was established eight years ago and serves as a forum for regular meetings among officials from the two countries.

While traveling on Sunday, Baker said relations with Mexico were one limited to "managing irritants," but now the two countries can look forward to creating "common opportunities."

He suggested that the strong influence of Texans in the Bush administration contributes to the improved climate because Texas sensitivities to Mexican issues.

Besides himself, President Bush and Mosbacher are both Texans, he said, adding that Bush has grandchildren who have Mexican heritage.

"I don't think the United States has a relationship that is any more important than the relationship with Mexico," Baker said, with Mexico often were chilly, partly because of deep differences over Central America, an issue that has faded in recent months.

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- Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of internal classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus.
 - Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 - Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.
 - For a class schedule, call 647-6087.

New report hits information leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign countries are gaining access to U.S. government technology that could help them develop atomic weapons, says a congressional report that blames the situation on conflicting laws and erratic enforcement.

Despite laws limiting the release of such data, "sensitive countries ... have obtained information dealing with detonators, explosives and firing sets that could assist or enhance nuclear weapons development," said the report by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm.

"Sensitive" countries were defined as communist-ruled or those suspected of clandestine nuclear weapons programs. Of these, Iraq, Israel, Pakistan, India, Argentina, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Bulgaria and China were named as buying sensitive nuclear-related data from the U.S. Energy Department through routine orders or subscriptions, along with nine

other countries including major allies.

"Many experts believe that the United States indirectly assisted India through the liberal publication of unclassified (fuel) releasing information," it stages its "explosion of a peaceful nuclear reactor in 1975," the report noted.

The GAO cited no concrete example of U.S. information enabling a country to make atomic bombs, but it said it had found that "weaknesses exist" that raise questions about the Department of Energy's ability to effectively protect national security and meet this country's nonproliferation policies.

The study was sent to Congress in June and, under GAO regulations, made public 30 days later.

The GAO and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who requested the report, said the problem centers on the flow of information considered sensitive but not formally classified as secret or restricted.

The DOE faces a dilemma, the GAO said, because under different laws it is expected both to control and disseminate non-classified nuclear information.

The 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act and other laws require information controls, but various technology transfer legislation requires DOE and the weapons laboratories to collaborate with the private sector to disseminate unclassified research results," the GAO said.

"Further, the Freedom of Information Act requires DOE to make most unclassified information available to anyone — who requests it," it added.

DOE weapons laboratories produced 39,000 research reports in 1986-87 of which more than 60 percent were available by sale or subscription, the GAO said.

It found that 64 percent of 30 nuclear-related studies it traced went to overseas recipients — and that Iraq, Israel and Pakistan requested six copies each while the largest total number of copies, 71, went to China.

proclaimed 'born again' financial planners, con artists claiming to be endorsed by local and national church officials, and givers of 'divinely inspired' investment advice about coins, precious metals, real estate and oil and gas well programs.

Some scam artists cite Biblical predictions of disaster or social chaos to woo investors for phony gold or rare coin schemes, the report said.

The growth of religious-oriented magazines, radio stations and cable television programs has provided schemers with a ready-made audience for phony advertising claims, the survey said.

In addition, it said con artists are often able to escape or delay prosecution by taking advantage of their victims' fear of embarrassing their church or faith if they report an investment scam.

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OPINION

Give homes back to the owners

The argument over Route 6 through Eastern Connecticut may never really end, even after a decision is made by all the authorities involved over what to do about the cluttered road.

The division among residents most directly affected by the plans for an expressway there runs very deep.

Some resolution to the problem will probably be found, but whatever that resolution is, it will produce "I told you so's" for many years because of the depth of feeling the controversy has engendered over the years of debate and doubt.

After too long a delay, the Army Corps of Engineers has decided that the state Department of Transportation cannot fill in 77 acres of wetlands for an expressway even though it planned to create 60 new acres of wetlands to compensate for the loss.

The decision puts the project back almost to square one.

Now the Department of Transportation must either challenge the Army Corps of Engineers in the courts or try to find a way to revamp the plans. And it appears that any new plans might not be completed within the next couple of years if the state is to get the federal funds that became available when the plans to extend Interstate 84 into Rhode Island were abandoned.

It seems likely at this point that a legal appeal would be time-consuming and fruitless.

The DOT should get a clear ruling on what deadlines it must meet to get the funds. It should study the corps' decision to see what plans will meet its requirements and then proceed with those plans.

The job will never be done in a way that satisfies everyone, but it has to be done nonetheless.

In the interim DOT should do whatever it can to permit homeowners whose homes were taken for the expressway to buy the houses back.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, if editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

Coventry is hurt by voter apathy

Voters of Coventry,

Over the course of several years I have heard numerous complaints from residents of Coventry regarding the number and quality of town services. These complaints have covered a broad spectrum from schools to the town landfill to police services to road repairs.

I have been one of those demanding better service for my tax dollars.

A Town Council and Board of Education, elected by the voters of the town, have recently proposed budgets for the town's approval. These budgets have been the result of many hours and days (and nights) of work by our fellow citizens elected to provide funding for various town services at acceptable levels of taxation.

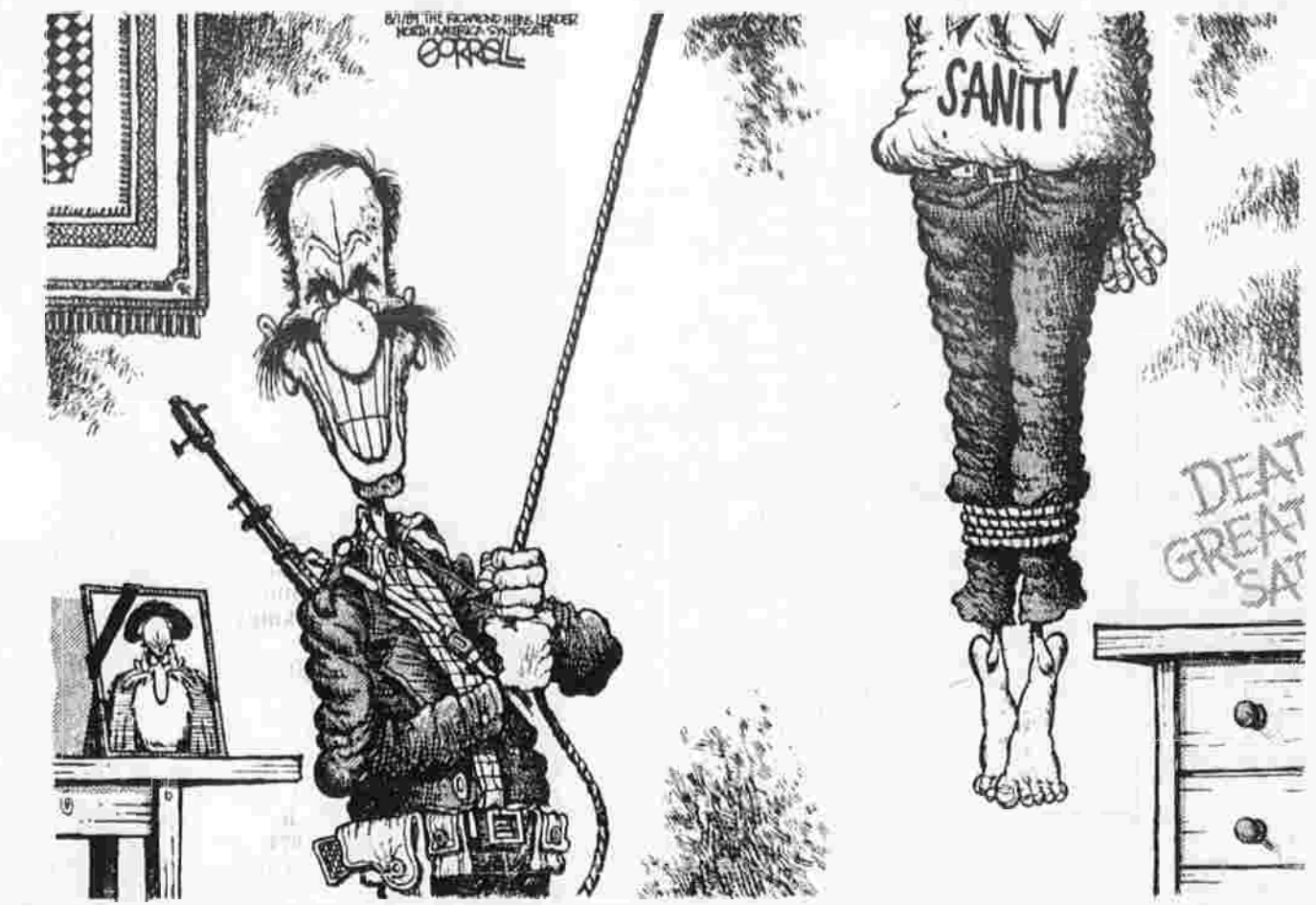
The council originally proposed a budget of \$14,501,979 for approval by the town. But a vocal minority forced this proposed budget to referendum. A number of citizens argued for passage of the proposed budget and a number argued for increases in several areas, including the education budget. On May 23, the referendum to accept the proposed budget resulted in the following:

Yes votes — 584
No votes — 708

The Town Council and Board of Education returned to the drawing board and began the process of cutting the budget. In the following weeks the budget was "the talk of the town" with various factions lining up pro and con. The result of the deliberations was a second proposed budget of \$14,420,959 which was presented at a second town meeting and again forced to referendum by petition. The resulting vote on June 22 was:

Yes votes — 708
No votes — 1053

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Church going through change

By George Plagenz

Episcopalians, for the most part, have always been good-natured about the jokes people tell about them.

Most Episcopalians may not even experience a flush of pride when hearing the church referred to as "the Republican Party at prayer."

Nor do they usually take offense at such bits of drollery as, "Whenever you get four Episcopalians together, you'll usually find a fifth." They may have heard a hundred lines while secretly appreciating the image of worldliness that it conveys.

Episcopalians don't care what you believe or what you do, so long as you're an Episcopalian.

If that suggests that Episcopalians may take their membership in the establishment church more seriously than they take their religion, well that has sometimes been the perception.

At least it was until recently. Things have changed.

All this genial insouciance no longer represents the tenor of the church. Suddenly everybody is serious.

Trouble has been building up for a decade — since the church outlived the 1928 Book of Common Prayer and introduced a new, modernized Prayer Book. This caused a few traditionalists to bolt and form splinter churches. Other dissidents grumbled but stayed within the established church.

If the Prayer Book had been the only issue, maybe tempers would have subsided and things returned to normal. But the ordination of women, breaking the church's historic tradition of a male priesthood, made the split even wider.

Then, during 1980s, conservatives seethed as the church aligned itself with the agenda of the liberal left on such issues as divorce, abortion and homosexuality. (A trendy, church-sponsored report on sex was withdrawn after strong protests were voiced at last year's general convention.)

A new middle class in the church (as opposed to the old middle class which was the butt of those jokes about Episcopalians) is now in the leadership role. According to one neutral observer writing in the Lutheran Forum, this group "now exercises

and loud to each other and to town officials about lack of services. The same people who failed to exercise their franchise are the same citizens who complain that the landfill isn't open enough hours, their street isn't repaved early or often enough, police response time is slow and they "never see a officer are by their house."

They demand the services but fail to lobby for or even vote for the funding to pay for those services.

Parents have numerous criticisms of the school system. "There are not enough buses," and "My child has to travel almost an hour to school," are some of them. There are never enough teachers to provide the individualized instruction they demand, there are too few computers and their children can never get access to them.

But a student population of approximately 1,500 students means approximately 3,000 parents of voting age. Yet the best they could do was on June 22 when 708 people voted in favor of a budget which would have provided funding for many of those same demanded services. By failing to support their elected Board of Education and by failing to turn out at the polls, these parents have voted by their absence to keep Coventry in the lowest percentile in the state in expenditures for education.

Those same voters have forfeited their right to criticize the system in which they have failed to exercise their duties.

In a week when the government in China was killing citizens in the streets for demonstrating for a right to vote in running their government, it is a disgrace that 75 percent of the registered voters in Coventry should forfeit that same right by failing to exercise it. The polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the total time needed to mark a ballot was less than 30 seconds.

Raisa raises hackles

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

MOSCOW — In the contest for the most unpopular person in the Soviet Union, there is only one contender — Raisa Maximovna Gorbachev, the first lady of Gorbachev.

She is about as beloved as a bread line. "We call her the queen," one young Muscovite mother told us. "She is more concerned about haircuts than us."

Populist leader Boris Yeltsin couldn't resist taking a crack at Raisa during an interview with us. We asked him about his home life. He said his wife stays home, where "she is prime minister, finance minister and every other minister."

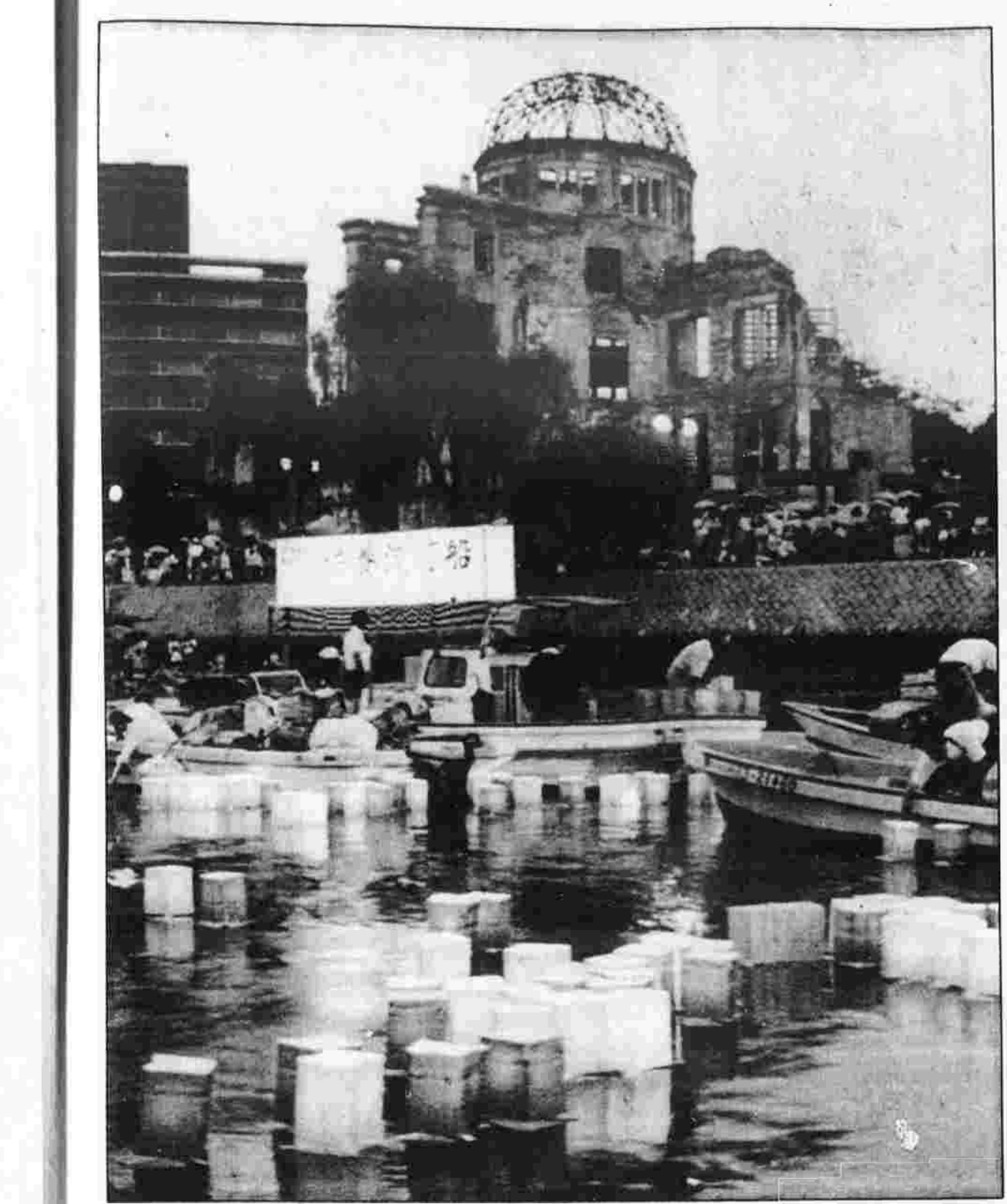
Victoria Brezhnev surfaced briefly to greet the Nixons at a 1972 summit and then disappeared. Few people knew Yuri Andropov, a wife until she showed up at his funeral.

Raisa made her debut by accompanying her husband, Mikhail Gorbachev to London in 1984. Fleet Street was captivated. The London press said that instead of looking like a "siberian dam builder," Raisa was the "Bo Derek of the Steppes."

A Soviet agent proudly said at the time, "You Westerners must have thought all our women were barreled-down babushkas like Brezhnev's wife."

Raisa gave form to one of socialism's oldest maxims — equality of the sexes — that has never found its way into the Soviet governing hierarchy.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



FLOATING LANTERNS — The Atomic Bomb Dome stands in the background as paper lanterns float down the Motoyasu River in Hiroshima, Japan, Sunday evening. The lanterns commemorate those who died in the first atomic bomb blast in the city 44 years ago.

Election spending reforms sought

By Mitchell Lonsberg

While President Bush talks about it and Congress fights over it, some state legislatures have actually begun to do something about the high cost of running for office.

Faced with a campaign spending "arms race" that has pushed the cost of elective office to heights that couldn't have been imagined a decade ago, legislators around the country are gingerly calling a truce.

At least a half-dozen states have passed some form of campaign finance reform so far this year, and reform proposals are alive in many others.

"I think there's more of a recognition, at least at the state level, that the problem of the cost of campaigns is a very serious one," said Ronald Michaelson, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, who studies campaign finance developments nationally.

"The problem varies widely from state to state, but is raising concern almost everywhere."

What seems expensive in Kansas, where the average campaign for the state House of Representatives cost \$13,000 last year, may be pocket change in California, where legislative seats cost an average of \$600,000. But the trend is similar: Campaign costs have doubled in Kansas and nearly tripled in California in the past 10 years.

Experts cite several reasons. Politicians have become more reliant on expensive forms of campaigning such as direct mail and television. Competition has escalated. And political action committees are pumping more money into the political process.

So long as the PAC money is available, politicians will take it. Listen to Ross Johnson, executive director of the California Assembly and an advocate of contribution limits. "Why do you climb the mountain? Because it's there. Why do you spend the money? Because it's there."

And how do you keep the mountain from rising? The usual answers fall into three categories: disclosure, contribution limits and public financing.

So far this year, at least four states — Kansas, Maine, Montana and New Mexico — have strengthened their rules for campaign finance disclosure. Such rules presume that the public should at least know who foots the bills for their public servants.

This year's changes generally require more frequent reporting. Contribution limits also are being tightened. Kansas lowered

Fifteen years after Nixon, presidency remains changed

By Mike Felslber

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon quit as president 15 years ago this week and the presidency hasn't been the same since, in the view of historians and political observers.

They say Nixon's departure was a painful event which ultimately strengthened the republic by establishing that no president is above the law.

"What was good for the republic was that it showed the world that it showed the republic to severely punish the top dog who appears to have violated the rules of the game," says Thomas E. Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings Institution.

Even if the presidency suffered in the short term, says historian Richard S. Kirkendall of the University of Washington, "It would have left us with more serious problems if Nixon had been able to get away with it."

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, a few days after surrendering the "smoking gun" Watergate tape recording it showed that he had discussed ways to cover up the 1972 break-in of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate within a week of its occurrence.

Once he made that evidence public, a previously divided House Judiciary Committee unanimously agreed to recommend his impeachment. Republican support withered and Nixon's removal from office appeared a certainty.

"I think the initial effect was to make presidents much more sensitive to the concerns of the public," said Washington lawyer Philip Buchen, who served as an advisor to Gerald R. Ford, Nixon's successor. "That was true of Ford and Jimmy Carter. It began to slip at the end of the Reagan administration or we wouldn't have had the Iran-Contra affair."

Even during the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan's advisers were cognizant of the possibility of impeachment, says Mann. He says the record shows that privately they weighed that possibility.

"Even a strong president like Reagan found himself substantially constrained by an active Congress and a whole new set of statutes restricting presidential power," Mann added.

Laws dealing with freedom of information, limits on a president's war powers, campaign finances and presidential impeachment of funds grew out of the Watergate experience.

Colin Campbell, author of "Managing the Presidency," says the experience left Nixon's successors "pretty skittish for a while." He thinks Carter, for one, was overly cautious.

Political scientist Jim Reichley of the Brookings Institution says Nixon's resignation strengthened congressional willpower and Congress "has been intruding on executive functions" ever since.

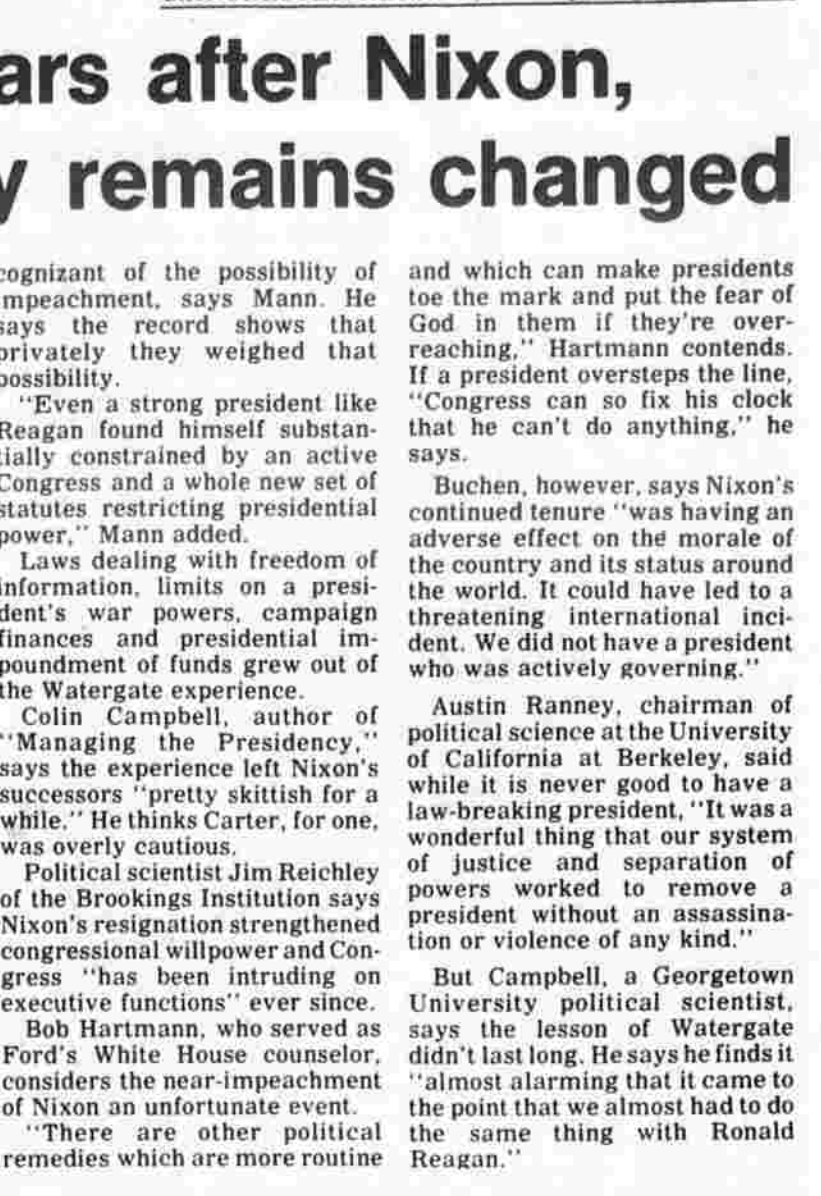
Bob Hartmann, who served as Ford's White House counselor, considers the near impeachment of Nixon an unfortunate event.

"There are other political remedies which are more routine and which can make presidents toe the mark and put the fear of God in them if they're over-reaching," Hartmann contends. "If a president oversteps the line, Congress can so fix his clock that he can't do anything," he says.

Buchen, however, says Nixon's continued tenure "was having an adverse effect on the morale of the country and its status around the world. It could have led to a threatening international incident. We did not have a president who was actively governing."

Austin Ranney, chairman of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, said while it is never good to have a lawless president, "It was a wonderful thing that our system of justice and separation of powers worked to remove a president without an assassination or violence of any kind."

But Campbell, a Georgetown University political scientist, says the lesson of Watergate didn't last long. He says he finds it "almost alarming that it came to the point that we almost had to do the same thing with Ronald Reagan."



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Victim of theft

To the Editor:

On July 13 our home in was broken into. Stolen were money, checks, and several rings. One cannot express the horrible feeling of returning home and seeing a broken window and knowing some unknown person has violated your privacy. The checks stolen were made out to me, Sylvia Osgood. If anyone is approached to cash these stolen London notify the Vernia police. The rings included a three diamond engagement ring, circa 1950, a man's two-tone white and yellow gold wedding band, inscribed SAO-BWO, a gold man's ring with a gold drumset charm on it, a man's gold ring with three diamonds and a red stone. If anyone has any information on this matter, please call me at 647-9246. I will gladly pay a rewards for help in catching this thief. Thank you.

Sylvia Osgood
Vernon

She's disappointed

To the Editor:

I'm sure many other seniors are as disappointed as I am to learn that "Classic Features," the monthly news magazine, mailed free of charge to the seniors in the towns of Andover, Ashford, Bolton, Bozrah, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Coventry, Franklin, Hampton, Hebron, Lebanon, Lisbon, Manchester, Plainfield, Sprague, Scotland, Voluntown, Willington and Windham will no longer be published due to the high costs involved which were not offset by the advertising revenue. Not only has this publication provided information and dates of activities of special interest to seniors but it has also presented articles both informative and nostalgic.

I think we seniors can all understand the need for the decision to stop the mailing and publication of "Classic Features" and I, for one, want to express my appreciation for the time and money that has made it possible for us to enjoy "Classic Features" for two years.

Elnae Hochkiss
184 Avery St.,
Coventry

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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AGOG

Judge in embryo case lacks court precedents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who must settle an estranged couple's battle over the fate of seven fertilized human eggs says he is troubled by the lack of any precedent for deciding the case.

The divorce trial of Junior Lewis Davis and Mary Sue Davis, who are at odds over the disposition of the frozen eggs, was scheduled to begin this morning in Blount County Circuit Court.

Davis, 38, who sued for divorce in February, is seeking to prevent his wife from having any of the seven embryos implanted. Attorneys for both sides said the case is the first of its kind in the country.

Charles Clifford, Davis' attorney, argues that the embryos are joint property and can be disposed of like other assets in a divorce. Giving Mrs. Davis, 28, sole discretion over them would deprive Davis of the right to decide whether to sire offspring, the lawyer contends.

Jay Christenberry, attorney for Mrs. Davis, counters that it has never been by the man's power to cancel a pregnancy once an egg has been fertilized.

"I consider them life," Mrs. Davis said shortly after her husband filed for divorce. She has said that the eggs are the result of years of surgery, hormone and self-administered injections and are her best chance at having a child.

"I would love to be a mother," she said.

She also said she would consider raising the child by herself and not asking for child support, Davis countered at the time that it would be unsettling "to know that ... 10 years from now I



STUDENT NANCY MURRAY LABONNE ... "I did it when the opportunity arose."

Student

not attending classes for almost 33 years.

"I would encourage anybody that is interested in going back to do so. A lot of people are. You agree to see other people like yourself," she said.

Area college officials say more and more older people are attending college.

"The numbers are going up all the time," said Susan Rand Brown, director of information and marketing at Greater Hartford Community College.

Brown offered two explanations. The first, she said, is that the demands of the workforce are increasingly sophisticated.

"It used to be you could go out and get a job without a college degree."

"One of the reasons I went to St. Joseph was because of its small size. In all my years at college, I never felt out of place. LaBonne said, "I can't say enough about MCC, everyone was so helpful. I felt the same way at St. Joseph."

Now that LaBonne has her degree, she said she plans to help local people afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome by volunteering for the Manchester Area Network on AIDS.

"A group, a non-profit organization formed about two years ago, looks at the services and needs of people suffering from AIDS."

LaBonne said she hoped her education would help her in her career.

"All I know is it's something I should be involved with because AIDS patients seem to be treated like lepers of the 20th century," she said.

UConn's Bakke said, "Lifelong education is a trend. People no longer think in terms of a terminal degree. Lifelong education is for everyone."

Taxes

From page 1

real estate sales as a source of revenue, Gold said.

"States want to raise money without interfering with the economy," he said. "When you're talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars for selling property, and paying 6 percent or more to an agent, the state taking 1 or 1 and a half percent more doesn't seem to make that much difference to people."

According to the survey, the following states have passed net tax increases amounting to 5 percent or more of state revenue, taking effect in the next fiscal year: Alaska, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

"To a considerable extent, the most serious state fiscal difficulties were in the Northeast, including New England states, New York and New Jersey," Gold said.

"Their budget problems follow a four-year period when they were among the fiscally strongest states in the nation. Most of them had their budgets substantially and reduced taxes during that period, setting them up for problems this year."

Hawaii, where a budget surplus was projected, passed permanent income tax reductions totaling one-time rebate of \$125 per person. Kansas and Maine also cut income taxes, according to the survey.

Hawaii was the only state where tax cuts totaled more than 5 percent of revenue. Wisconsin cut 3 percent. "Gasoline and 'sin' taxes were the most popular targets for increases, the survey found."

Sixteen states increased their motor fuels taxes by at least one cent per gallon. 13 states raised cigarette taxes and seven raised taxes on alcoholic beverages. Corporate income taxes were increased in five states.

Sales taxes were increased in Georgia, Connecticut, North Dakota, Kansas and West Virginia. Connecticut also broadened the tax to cover services such as architectural design, consulting, lobbying, public relations, repairs and some advertising.

Many other miscellaneous taxes were raised, including increases in real estate transfer taxes in six states. States are increasingly turning to taxes on

Budget

From page 1

expansion in programs next year."

State agencies have a Sept. 1 deadline to submit figures to Milano's office explaining how they will maintain current services and the implications of any lines. They also have until Oct. 1 to submit "budget options."

Further, they must identify programs and services totaling 10 percent of their budget where cuts or changes can be made by Oct. 1.

This has been a standard practice for some time now; it puts the responsibility on the agency heads to demonstrate where savings can be accomplished if the governor decides they're necessary.

The state has a little breathing room for 1989-91, since the estimated deficit for the year that ended June 30 keeps going down. It now stands at about \$64 million — \$50 million less than it was a month ago. Budget officials will give the final 1988-89 figures on Sept. 1.

The lower estimates mean that more money will be left in the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, and available should it be needed to cover services such as education, or rainy day fund, and available should it be needed to cover services such as education, or rainy day fund, and available should it be needed to cover services such as education.

As a result of the latest deficit estimates for 1988-89, some \$66 million will be left in the rainy day fund once the books are closed on the budget year just ended.

SPORTS

Bosox win, but lose Clemens

Yastrzemski's No. 8 is retired at Fenway

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Veteran Marty Barrett, healthy again after knee surgery in June, thinks the Boston Red Sox can win the AL East without Roger Clemens.

"We're losing some horses in a hurry," Barrett said Sunday after the Red Sox rebounded from the first inning loss of Clemens to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

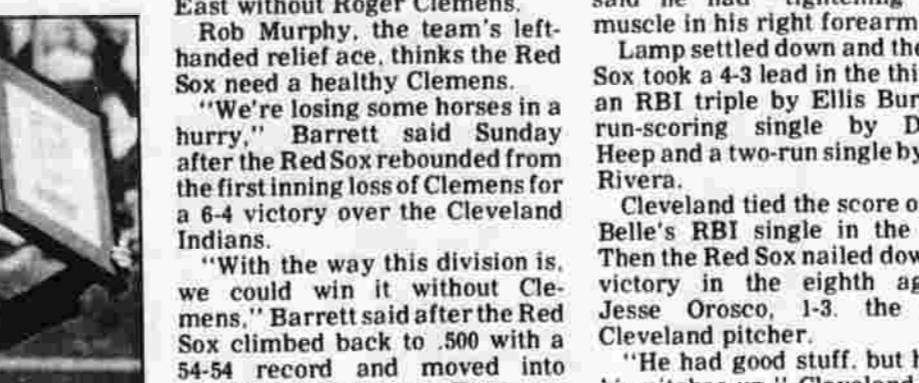
"With the way this division is, we could win it without Clemens," Barrett said after the Red Sox climbed back to .500 with a 5-4-5 record and moved into second place in the East, 2½ games behind Baltimore.

"It's not going to take much more than 500 ball," the second baseman said. "With or without Roger, we can play 500 ball."

"Anybody can win this thing, anybody. Can there be a three- or four-way tie?"

"We're gonna need his arm down the stretch," said Murphy, who improved his record to 3-5 by retiring five batters in a row, the last three on strikeouts, as the fourth Boston pitcher.

With one out, Clemens gave up two singles and hit Joe Cartwright leading the bases on just 11 pitches. He then gave way to Dennis Lamp, who was tagged for a two-run single by Dale Clark and an RBI single by Brock



RETIRED — Carl Yastrzemski waves to a sellout crowd at Fenway Park on Sunday, when his No. 8 was retired by the balclub.

Jacob before ending the inning.

The Red Sox later announced that Clemens, 11-8, who missed a start last Wednesday because of a slight muscle tear in the right elbow, had been lifted as a precautionary measure. The club said he had "lightening in a muscle in his right forearm."

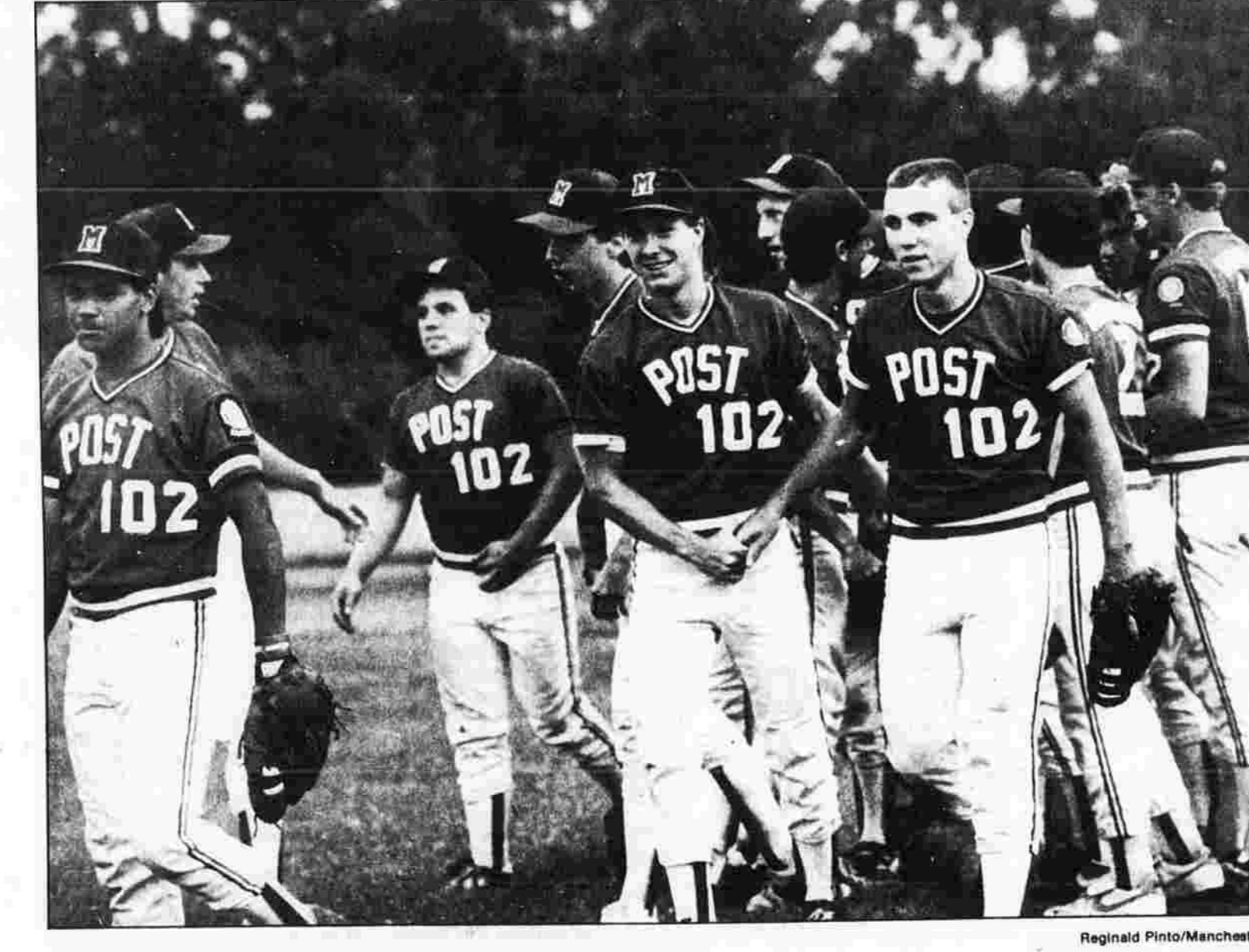
Lamp settled down and the Red Sox took a 4-3 lead in the third on an RBI triple by Ellis Burks, a run-scoring single by Danny Heep and a two-run single by Luis Rivera.

Cleveland tied the score on Jay Belle's RBI single in the fifth. Then the Red Sox nailed down the victory in the eighth against Jesse Orosco, 1-3, the third Cleveland pitcher.

"He had good stuff, but he got his pitches up," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "When he keeps his pitches down, he's real effective and the balls don't go out into the seats."

Burks and Rivera jumped on Orosco. Burks, just off the disabled list, hit his first home run since June 4 and eighth of the season into the center field bleachers. Two outs later Rivera capped a 3-4 game with his fourth homer into the screen in left.

The Red Sox, who play 13 of their next 16 games on the road, open a weeklong trip in Kansas City tonight with Wes Gardner, 3-6, down to start against the Royals' Mark Gibson, 9-9.



TOURNAMENT BOUND — Manchester Legion Post 102 walked off the field last Monday with the Zone Eight title in its pocket. Manchester will face Waterbury in the first round of the State Legion Tournament Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Manchester set for the states

Post 102 opens tournament play against Waterbury

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

History may not be on the side of the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team as it makes its final preparations for its second consecutive assault on the State Baseball Tournament.

Yet all cylinders seem to be ready to lay the past to rest.

Manchester, which has not won a game in the State Legion tournament since 1969, successfully defended its Zone Eight title this summer and will begin tournament play Tuesday morning at 10 against Zone 5 champion Waterbury at Palmer Field in Middletown.

This is the 11th time a Manchester team has played in the State Legion Tournament since 1899.

The Manchester-Waterbury game is the first of four games on tap Tuesday. If Post 102 wins, it would meet the New London, 4:30 p.m. If Manchester loses, it would play the New London, which Fairfield lost Wednesday morning at 10.

"There's a lot of good signs," Manchester coach Dave Morency said. "They're not surprised that they're in the Zone. This year the kids don't feel like the second-place team went there."

Morency's last comment referred to the more relaxed this summer's tournament. "The attitude is take it a game at a time. We have another year of experience under our belts. Basically, it's the same team as last year. We have another year of experience under our belts."

Diveo feels last summer's playoff series with East Hartford may have drained Post 102 both physically and emotionally.

"East Hartford was the preseason favorite," Diveo said. "When we won that it was like our states. We thought it was going to be awkward (in the states). We were sorely mistaken. If we can win this first game, we'll be all right. We've got to have some guys. We didn't have it last year."

Manchester has a 310 team batting average.

"It seems like a lot of pressure. If your eye allows it to be pressure."

New Zealand premier announces resignation

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange, whose resignation as nuclear weapons resulted in the banning of U.S. warships from his country, today announced his resignation.

The surprise announcement came one day before meeting of his left-leaning Labor Party, which last week elected his chief rival, former Finance Minister Roger Douglas, to the Cabinet.

Citing poor health, the 47-year-old prime minister said he would step down Tuesday. Lange hospitalized last year for a heart condition, said he is looking forward to a healthy future.

"It will not, however, be as prime minister," Lange said in the news conference in the capital of this former British colony in the South Pacific with a population of 3.3 million.

He said he had "stopped the juggernaut of the New Right," a barb at Douglas, who was dismissed by Lange last year following a public row over the direction of economic policy.

"It was good to walk out of there (the Cabinet), while they still clipped me," said Lange, who stepped into the limelight in 1984 by declaring nuclear warships unwelcome and stepped down when disputes over internal economic policies refused to go away.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said that Lange's resignation was a "welcome policy difference." "We cooperated very closely and effectively in bilateral and South Pacific issues."

Pappa New Guinea's prime minister, Rabble Namaliu, said from Port Moresby that Lange "brought commonsense to Western politics insofar as it affected the Pacific region."

"Even though his long stand on issues such as nuclear disarmament and the environment made him unpopular with most Western leaders, he pursued his policies in the interests of the Pacific region and its people," Namaliu said.

Eastern pilots consider whether to remain out

MIAMI (AP) — Pilots striking in sympathy with Eastern Airlines' Machinists union are meeting this week to decide whether to follow their leaders' unanimous vote to stay off the job.

The first closed meeting was held Sunday night in Miami. Others will be held through the week in other cities.

The union leadership voted Saturday to continue its five-month strike, but called local membership meetings to discuss alternatives that include returning to work, said pilots spokesman Ron Cole.

The union hasn't ruled out a return to work under favorable conditions, despite a picket-line battle cry of "One day longer than Lerozo."

Among the options would be: —Continuing the strike and support of the buyout effort by Chicago options trader Joseph Ritchie.

—Negotiating a settlement with Eastern management. The Air Line Pilots Association's chief goals in negotiations have been job security for its 3,600 Eastern members, ensuring Eastern's survival and unionizing pilots at Continental Airlines, Eastern's sister carrier under Texas Air Corp. ownership.

—Returning to work unilaterally. The pilots are on sympathy strike, and their contract remains in effect.

The legal scenario would raise legal questions about how many pilots Eastern would have to take back at their existing salaries, and how many pilots Eastern would have to hire.

Eastern, which has admitted its plans to deal with the machinists' strike were crippled by the pilots' surprising solidarity, has been moving along on a rebuilding plan without its unions.

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HONORED — Veteran umpire Tom Stringfellow will receive the 1989 Unsung Award from the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at its annual induction dinner on Sept. 22.

Unsung Award to Stringfellow

By Earl Yost
(Special to the Herald)

Hardfoc recruiting office. During the next two decades he was employed in the Connecticut Department of Correction, retiring Jan. 1, 1967.

In addition to working Little League games, Stringfellow was a 24-year active member of the Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Baseball Umpires and called hundreds of scholastic, college and American Legion games.

He now devotes his full attention to umpiring the Little Leaguers.

"I've always enjoyed working with and helping others," Stringfellow said of his involvement, particularly in baseball.

"I guess I've been around a long time umpiring as I now see sons playing whose fathers' call League games I worked years ago. I get a big kick out of watching youngsters having a good time," he said.

One would never know that the husky, 6-1, 210-pound Stringfellow was once called "Peanut" by his close friends.

"I got that name because we raised peanuts on our 60-acre farm as well as all our own vegetables. When I was pitching, I always had a few peanuts in my pockets and when I wanted to relax a little, I'd reach into my pocket and take out a few and eat them," he said.

"Besides playing baseball, my favorite sport. I was also a running back in football. I loved baseball as a player, until I got into umpiring," he recalled.

"I'll umpire until I get too old," Stringfellow said, which may still be years off as he still exhibits the grace and enthusiasm of a young colt.

The 10th annual Hall of Fame induction dinner will be held at the Army and Navy Club on Friday night, Sept. 22.

Hall of Fame to honor Fracchia

By Earl Yost
(Special to the Herald)

Friels of Sport honored at the 10th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Sept. 22 at the Army and Navy Club will be Fracchia.

Fracchia will be saluted for his involvement as a volunteer in educating hundreds of youngsters as head of the umpires and hundreds of adults in the finer points of dug obedience and the training of hunting dogs.

The 78-year-old Fracchia's contributions to the local sports scene also include a decade in the Little League baseball program as head of the umpires and one term as president. It was a common sight in 1966 when he was the dog trainer for the summer season to see Fracchia working as many as five or six dogs at a time.

Fracchia, perhaps, is best known to longtime Manchester residents as the dog trainer, having served 29 years (1946 through 1975) under four different chiefs as a member of the police department.

For 15 years, Fracchia trained hunting dogs and conducted obedience classes and demonstrated and explained the ABC's of flycasting and volunteerism.

When fast-pitch softball was popular after World War II in Manchester, Fracchia was a regular catcher with a team he coached in league play at Robertson Park.

Born in Italy, October 15, 1910, Fracchia was also an auxiliary policeman and for many years had the honor of firing the starting gun at the annual Manchester Road Race.

Fracchia was one of the original members of the Manchester Sportsman's Association, and a first-year member in the Manchester Coon and Fox Club and active for years in the Norwich Striper Club and the Hartford Surf Club.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L
Baltimore	57	52
Boston	56	55
Chicago	55	56
Cleveland	54	57
Detroit	53	58
Kansas City	52	59
Los Angeles	51	60
Minnesota	50	61
New York	49	62
Texas	48	63
Toronto	47	64
Seattle	46	65
California	45	66

National League Standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	58	51
Cincinnati	57	52
Los Angeles	56	53
Montreal	55	54
Philadelphia	54	55
Pittsburgh	53	56
San Diego	52	57
St. Louis	51	58
San Francisco	50	59
Washington	49	60
Chicago	48	61
Houston	47	62
San Pedro	46	63
Arizona	45	64

Baseball

Team	W	L
Chicago	41	56
Cleveland	40	57
Detroit	39	58
Los Angeles	38	59
Minnesota	37	60
New York	36	61
Philadelphia	35	62
Pittsburgh	34	63
San Diego	33	64
St. Louis	32	65
San Francisco	31	66
Seattle	30	67
Washington	29	68
California	28	69

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Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred McGriff and Eric Meyer Sunday from the \$200,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open... (Text continues with game details)

Kansas City 2, Twins 2

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Tigers 4, White Sox 3

DETROIT (AP) — Fred McGriff and Eric Meyer Sunday from the \$200,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open... (Text continues with game details)

Angels 6, Brewers 0

CALIFORNIA (AP) — Fred McGriff and Eric Meyer Sunday from the \$200,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open... (Text continues with game details)

Red Sox 6, Indians 4

BOSTON (AP) — Fred McGriff and Eric Meyer Sunday from the \$200,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open... (Text continues with game details)

Orioles 3, Rangers 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred McGriff and Eric Meyer Sunday from the \$200,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open... (Text continues with game details)

Reds 3, Braves 2

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National League Results

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St. Jude Classic scores

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FOCUS/Advice

Mother does not get child support

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman with two children who live with me. My "ex" lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago, and do not receive any child-support money from him, mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support payments. Here's the problem: Strangers continually ask me whether or not I'm receiving child support from my ex-husband. When I tell them no, they proceed to "educate" me on my "rights." There are many good reasons why I don't go after my "ex" to pay up, but they all boil down to this: I simply don't need the money because I have enough of my own, plus it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him. How do I diplomatically deal with this question? Total strangers would be quick to tell me that I should just go after him. I've been asked to sue for child support, but I don't want to sue my ex-husband. I don't want to share my history and I don't want to end up in court.

DEAR DOROTHY: The health department requires all public eating establishments to sterilize their dishes and silverware, so there is no need to bring your own silverware to work. Consequently, more than 60 people came to visit me. Yes, they actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I was a visitor. I thought a hospital was a place to recover. I was wrong. Many of the visitors who came to see me, hardly knew me. I have never been in their homes, and they have never been in mine. Such curiosity is not thoughtful caring. I only hope I never have to be in a hospital again. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows me.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a "do not disturb" sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and less company. A card with your name and telephone number and a "do not disturb" sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and less company. A card with your name and telephone number and a "do not disturb" sign on your door.

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SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-Part Time. Wednesday-Friday, 8am to 5pm. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll. Experience required. Office located in Glastonbury. Call 643-2711 for more information.

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Full-time. Manchester local office. Typing, clerical, phone and people skills. Plus, legal experience helpful but not required; congenial atmosphere; position available September 1, 1989. Call 649-2865 between 10am and 5pm.

11 HELP WANTED

CREDIT Counseling Agency - Account Administrator. Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have good organizational skills, assuming independent responsibility? Position requires typing skills and ability to use computer data entry and general office skills. Credit experience helpful. No office. Part-time. Call 643-2711 for more information.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER and/or aide. Work with young children. Full-time or part-time. Call 643-2711 for more information.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR Park-Like Yard. 3145 S.W. This home has been updated from top to bottom with leaving the charm and character of an older Colonial. Gorgeous deep lot with a stone retaining wall. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, plastic walls, full basement. 1st floor laundry. SENTRY PRIVATE YARD with storage house. WON'T last call now! Call 643-4600 for more details. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND New Listing. Sensational nine room ranch with storage house. Superior features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, plastic walls, full basement. 1st floor laundry. SENTRY PRIVATE YARD with storage house. WON'T last call now! Call 643-4600 for more details. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Excellent Value. In this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bathrooms, country kitchen, tiled bath and full upper level. SENTRY PRIVATE YARD with storage house. Call for more details. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small, long-haired black and white cat. Spayed, declawed female. Reward offered. 646-8041.

11 LOST AND FOUND

THREE Homeless kittens born in the wild. Definite chance of adoption. Call Jack and Jill for more information. 643-9623.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

CAT HOUSE. Use PVC pipe to build a cat house. Full size application. Call for more information. 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER - Light duties. 27.00 hour to start. Fringe benefits. 633-4411 after 10am.

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER - Full-time. Duties include food preparation, receiving and stocking merchandise. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. \$7.48 per hour. Excellent benefits. Call 643-4663 in Glastonbury. Ask for Dave.

11 HELP WANTED

PERSON to help expand my business. Earn \$200 to \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call Mike Constoni, 298-2910.

11 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSERS. Be your own boss. Lease a chair in this East of the river salon. Opportunities, unlimited, don't wait any longer. Call Center Incorporated, 646-4050.

11 HELP WANTED

BUS Drivers. Glastonbury Public Schools. Work as many or as few hours as desired. Bonus system. Earned days, insurance benefits available. No experience necessary. Will train for public service license. Applications available from Transportation Department, Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 635-5291.

11 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT Executive. Trainers. Start \$18,240. Fee paid. Promotional services. Degree preferred, but not necessary. Triana Personnel, 88 Main Street, Southington, CT, 06219.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

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

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN FREE! WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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CAT HOUSE. Use PVC pipe to build a cat house. Full size application. Call for more information. 643-2711.

EMERGENCY

CHORCHES

*** \$100 OVER**

FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL '89 DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK

PLUS Financing On Select Models

0% Rebates Up To \$2000 On Select Models

When you have something to sell, find a customer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Coming Thurs., September 7...

And you'll want to be in it!

The Herald's Annual Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

Reservation Deadline, Thursday, August 24th

For Your Space Reservation, Call the

MANCHESTER HERALD

Advertising Department

643-2711

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HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT GETS RESULTS.

Garman Shepherd Female, 1 year old Blonde Good with children \$100 or best offer 000-0000 after 5 pm.

Identify what you're selling. Abbreviations may be clear to you, but not to a prospective buyer.

Describe the item with enough basic information to get the reader interested.

Don't exaggerate the item's condition or features. Make your pitch attractive, but believable. People shun claims that sound too good to be true.

Include price. Advertising the price draws greater response. If price is negotiable, say so.

Be home when your ad is running or specify the hours you can be reached. Don't risk missing a sale - be there when the phone rings.

classified with us.
Telephone 643-2711

JOE RILEY'S Ford DILLON FORD

NEW 1989 ESCORT 2 DR HATCHBACK

OVER 50 ESCORTS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Equipped with Cyl. P16, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio, Tinted Glass, Electric Windows, Power Windows, Electric Door Locks, Electric Rear Defogger.

SALE PRICE \$6142

Also 2 Dr. 4 Dr. Wagons, Standard, Automatic, Some With Air - Some Without.

SUPER VALUE - THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED CAR

Come Early For Best Choice On America's #1 Car

STK #0817
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON STOCK ESCORTS
\$16471
Per Month
\$499.99 financing
for 48 months - \$7,900.08 plus tax and registration

319 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT
(Opposite Manchester Hospital)

OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
- DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES -
SUMMERTIME SPECIALS "GET READY FOR VACATION EARLY"

9.9% Special Used Car & Truck Financing

ON SELECTED USED CARS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

SEE THE NEW FOUR WINNS BOATS.
Exclusively at Joe Riley's Dillon Ford

SALES DEPT. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:30; Fri. 9:30-6:00; Sat. 10:30-6:00
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-6:00
24 Hour Towing - Complete Repair & Painting
Not responsible for registration fees.

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