





# RECORD

## About Town

### Peach festival slated

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will hold its annual peach festival on Friday at the corner of Main and Williams streets from 6 to 9 p.m. Shortcake will be served and "Johnny Pritco's Good Times Band" will play. Door prizes will also be awarded. The cost per person is \$1.50.

### RHAM students sought

The RHAM High School Reunion Committee is unable to locate several people from the class of 1979 for a reunion scheduled Saturday, Nov. 11. If you are a member of the class of 1979 and have not been contacted, please write or call Lynn Gaudette, 316 Chesnut Hill Road, Colchester, 537-0615.

### Swimming pools to close

The Manchester Recreation Department is closing the town swimming pools on Sunday at 6 p.m. for the season. Globe Hollow Swimming Pool, however, will not close until Sept. 4. Here is the schedule for Globe Hollow: Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Sept. 1, 3 to 6 p.m.; Sept. 2 through Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

### YWCA registration slated

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch will begin accepting registration for preschool programs in Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, and Glassbury on Monday, at 78 N. Main St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A full program schedule is planned for preschoolers, age 2 to 4. For more information, call 647-1457.

### Senior volunteers sought

Gayle Curtis, from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will speak to seniors about volunteer work on Friday at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center, 40 Butternut Drive, East Hartford, at 1:30 p.m. A volunteer recruitment assistant is needed to help implement programs. For more information, call 668-9672.

## Current Quotations

"One cannot today form a government in Poland other than a broad coalition having the support of all forces sitting at the Sejm." — Tadeusz Mazowiecki, preparing to become Poland's new prime minister, indicating the Communist Party would have a role in his government.

"I've never lived in an independent Lithuania. I believe there will be one — for my son there must be." — Audrus Glocys, a graphic artist, who with his wife and 3-year-old son joined hundreds of thousands in a line across the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to demand independence.

"I think I'm a good lead-in for him. You know, I could do the fun side of Satan." — Joan Rivers commenting on her planned daytime syndicated talk show, scheduled to run before Geraldo Rivera's show in many markets.

## Correction

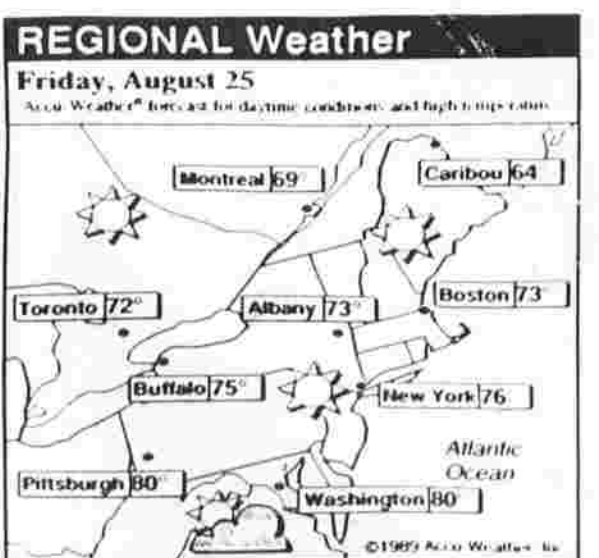
A school calendar published Wednesday did not contain the starting date for St. Bridget School. The school begins classes Tuesday, Aug. 29, with a half-day session.

A story published Aug. 14 incorrectly reported the name of the University of Connecticut student who won a \$225 scholarship awarded by George Tonello Engineers of Old Lyme. The scholarship was won by Diana Flores of Manchester.

## Lottery

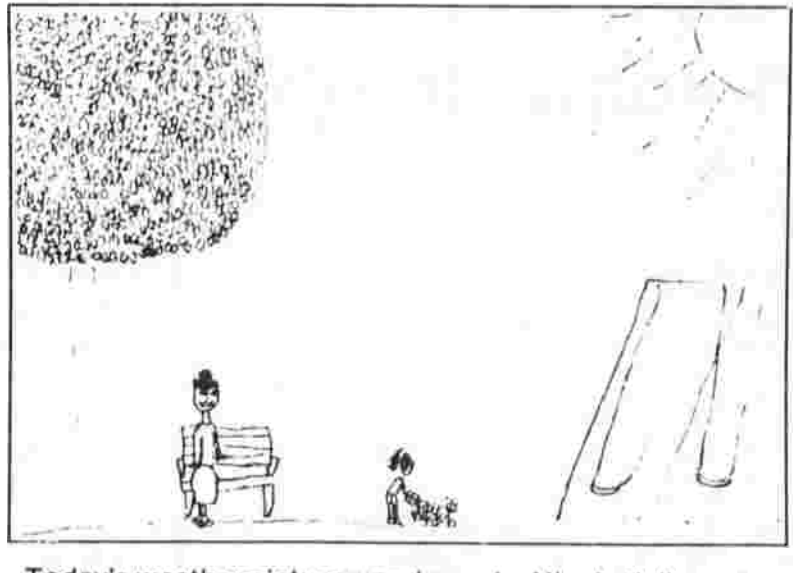
Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 230. Play Four: 2067.  
Massachusetts daily: 1600.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 7, 15, 19, 20, 26, 30.  
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 949. WinFour: 8229.  
Rhode Island daily: 6231.

## Weather



### Friday, Saturday will be sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cool. Low mostly in the 40s. In the upper 30s in some valleys. Friday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High near 80.  
Castell: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the 50s. Friday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High near 80.  
Northwest hills: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the 40s, with upper 30s in some valleys. Friday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High near 80.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Vallee, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



READY FOR THE SALE — Amy Miller, a summer recipient for the Bolton selectman's office, poses Wednesday with items to be sold at a town tag sale Friday. She'll be cashier. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held in the Community Hall and includes an old piano (good for parts), a sewing machine (also good for parts and scrap metal) and a new outboard. A complete list of items will not be available until Friday.

## Obituaries

### John S. White

John S. White, 84, of Vernon, died Tuesday (Aug. 22, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the father of Gladys White and Mory Wiczorek of Manchester and Irene Tedford of Coventry. He is also survived by a sister, Winifred Dowling of Manchester; a brother, Charles White of Canton; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Main and Elm Street, Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville 06066, or to the Talcottville Congregational Church.

### Deaths Elsewhere

#### R.D. Laing

LONDON (AP) — R.D. Laing, the British psychiatrist who became a counterculture hero of the 1960s with his controversial attacks on the nuclear family, died while vacationing in France, his son said today. He was 61.

The Scottish-born psychiatrist collapsed on a tennis court Wednesday in the southern city of St. Tropez, said his son Adrian. He said he did not know the cause of death. "It's a shock," he said in an interview.

An unorthodox pioneer in the treatment of schizophrenics, Ronald David Laing jarred traditional psychiatry with his first book, "The Divided Self: An Existential Study in Sanity and Madness," published in 1960.

He rejected notions that schizophrenia is a genetic or biological aberration, believing instead in the family's role in creating the disease, although he later became more open to physiological theories, said his son.

Laing's views on the strains the nuclear family could put on an individual's sanity fell in with the rebellious spirit of the 1960s counterculture, which made him one of its gurus.

### Henry S. Baldwin

Henry S. Baldwin, 76, of 612 E. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday (Aug. 23, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of the late Clifford S. and Phoebe S. Baldwin. He lived in Milford for many years before moving to Manchester 2½ years ago. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mary B. Twombly of Manchester and Virginia B. Hard of Florida; a brother, Charles Baldwin of Kennebunk, Me.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Milford. Burial will be at the Milford Cemetery, Milford, at the convenience of the family.

### There will be no calling hours.

## College Notes

### Named to dean's list

Jennifer Dennison, daughter of Richard Dennison of Manchester and Judith Taylor of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

### Earns academic honors

Kristen Cool, daughter of Richard and Barbara Cool of 109 Oxford St., has earned academic honors from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., for the academic year 1988-89. She is a psychology major who will be participating in Clark's Junior Year Abroad Program. She will be studying at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England for the 1989-90 school year.

### Earns dean's honors

Raymond E. Memery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Memery, 31 Bette Drive, a junior at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., has received dean's list honors for the spring semester. He is a junior and a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

### GHCC lists graduates

Five Manchester residents and an Andover resident are recent graduates of Greater Hartford Community College. The five Manchester residents received associate degrees in nursing. The Andover resident received a certificate. Associate degrees in nursing went to Jennifer Boldie, William Donnell, Barbara Driggs, Ellen Lewis and Karen Miaguy. Driggs graduated magna cum laude and Lewis, cum laude.

### Elmore earns degree

Ivan Elmore of 47 Richmond Drive was among students who recently received advance degrees from the University of Connecticut Graduate School. She earned her Ph.D.

### Students earn awards

Several area students were recently awarded their musical talent at Camp CONNRI, a music camp administered by the Salvation Army in Ashford. Keeney Street School students, Joanna Perrett and Lauren Asperschlager each received awards for talent in music. Perrett for brass banding and Asperschlager for vocal singing. In addition, Perrett was awarded Alternate Honor Camper. Krista Swalund of Bolton was given several awards, including the top award for brass banding and a scholarship to attend the Salvation Army's international music camp in New Jersey. All three students are members of the Salvation Army in Manchester.

## Military Notes

### Completes basic training

Pvt. Scott W. Kelsey, son of Lorraine Ano and Stephen Calvin Ano, both of 30 Locust St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Arrives for duty

Air Force Capt. Jaime B. Parent, son of Clifford L. and Claudette Parent of 2 Carolyn Drive, Hebron, has arrived for duty at March Air Force Base, Calif. He is a biomedical laboratory officer with the 22nd Strategic Hospital. He is a 1974 graduate of High School, West Hartford and received a master's degree in 1982 from Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

## Public Meetings

- Public meetings scheduled for tonight are:  
**Andover** — Land Preservation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
**Bolton** — Board of Selectmen and Board of Education joint meeting, Bolton High School Library Media Center, 8 p.m.  
**Coventry** — Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**Manchester Herald**  
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# LOCAL & STATE

## Protest urges Soviets accept 'the Baltic Way'

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — About 250 people, many of them from Baltic states or of Baltic ancestry, marched and rallied outside the state Capitol Wednesday to show their support for a movement to abolish Soviet control of their homeland.

"Only then," Hint continued, "will Europe divest itself of the last colonies of the Hitler-Stalin Alliance of Connecticut, come on the 50th anniversary of a secret pact between Germany and the Soviet Union setting the stage for World War II and resulting in the three nations losing their independence."

Speaking at the noon demonstration Wednesday was Matt Hint, one of seven members of the Executive Council of the Popular Front of Estonia, which is trying to free the state from economic and political control of the U.S.S.R.

"The Hitler-Stalin Pact is still shaping the Europe of today, our once-common Europe," he said.

## Hall access problem is focus of meeting

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

State officials and representatives of the Cheney Hall Foundation will meet Tuesday morning in an effort to resolve problems over providing access to Cheney Hall for disabled people in the renovation of the hall.

The meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. in the Hartford offices of the Board of Advocacy and Protection for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons. The Connecticut Historical Commission and the State Building Inspector will also be represented.

Another problem is access for disabled people from the floor of the auditorium to the stage level. A lift and stairway were planned there but they narrow the stage opening.

The Cheney Hall Foundation must find a way to satisfy state officials on the question of access for disabled people while at the same time conforming to the requirement for historical integrity in the renovation.

## Rate agreement is praised

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A state utility commissioner says a rate agreement reached with United Illuminating Co. will ensure the company's "fiscal health" as it seeks to recover its billion-dollar investment in the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The agreement, approved Wednesday by the state Department of Public Utility Control, will allow UI to raise rates no more than 11 percent over the next three years as a means to recover part of its \$1.2 billion dollar investment in Seabrook.

The agreement also requires that UI charge ratepayers for no more than 54 percent of the utility's investment in Seabrook.

"The settlement ends the uncertainty concerning UI's fiscal health, and assures that UI will be able to continue to provide reliable electric service," DPUC Commissioner Richard G. Paterson said.

UI is the second largest investor in the New Hampshire-based Seabrook plant, with a 17.5 percent share. The utility supply

ties electricity to 300,000 customers in the New Haven and Bridgeport areas.

The rate increase will be phased in over 1990, 1991 and 1992 and will range from 6.1 percent to 11.4 percent.

During 1990, rates will increase the next two years the increases will be between 2 and 3 percent.

The monthly bill for the average residential customer will rise from \$5 to \$7 over the three-year period, state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said.

UI initially announced it would seek a 9 percent increase next year and 30 percent over four years.

The agreement is based on the \$5.75 billion Seabrook plant going on line commercially by Dec. 31, 1990. If the plant fails to meet the operating deadline, negotiations will resume on future rate increases.

Meehan has said that the agreement spares UI customers from "rate shock" when the nuclear plant starts operations.



HARTFORD RALLY — Matt Hint of Estonia, stands in front of the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday prior to a demonstration against Soviet occupation of the three Baltic states, including Estonia, 50 years ago.

## 'Real independence' is goal of Estonia's Popular Front

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The quiet confines of this sleepy little town seemed to be the perfect hospice for a soft-spoken and polite man who is one of seven members of the Executive Council of the Popular Front of Estonia.

Matl Hint, 51, was born in the independent Baltic nation of Estonia just a couple years before the country was invaded by Soviet troops at the start of World War II. The nations of Latvia and Lithuania were also taken over by the Soviets during the war.

Since then, the countries have been ruled by the U.S.S.R. and are each one of the 15 Soviet states. The troops are still there, but the Baltic people don't want them there, he said during an interview Tuesday at the secluded home of Ivi Cannon, an Estonian refugee who is acting as Hint's host during his stay in the greater Hartford area.

Hint was the main speaker at Wednesday's demonstration against Soviet domination of his people at the Capitol building in Hartford.

He said his state is seeking "real independence in deciding political issues for Estonia."

"And with this the people want democracy and a multi-party system of government. We have it," he said, "but it's not officially recognized."

Although achieving these objectives would seem to be impossible without Estonian succeeding from the Soviet Union, Hint said, "I won't not call it a separation from the Soviet system."

He said complete independence is not necessary because of the reforms instituted in the past two years by the current Soviet administration. He cited

new religious freedoms as an example. "It is very popular to sing in a church choir. Two years ago, if a music teacher played on Christmas Day some church melody, she would have her work," he said. "Two years ago it was impossible to think of such things." He said there is no obstacle for religion.

But he said his people need more than freedom to choose their religion. "We hope to have some input on the policies in the Soviet Union — the right for Soviet Republics (states) to solve internal problems themselves."

Hint, who by profession is a teacher of linguistics and has authored five books concerning that area of study, said he and the other leaders of the front are "amateur politicians." Some of the others are college professors and newspaper editors, he said.

They are revolutionaries in that they receive no payment for their political labors. The front, which he estimates to have the support of about half of the 7.5 million Baltic people, is entirely funded by donations from private corporations and citizens.

The front is seeking also economic reforms that would allow more private industry, Hint said. A change like this, he said, would help not only the Baltics, but the whole nation.

"We'll try once more to convince the Kremlin that it is in the interest of the economy of the Soviet Union to have economically stronger and more loyal Baltic states," he said.

In his quiet manner, Hint said, "I would like to emphasize that the popular movements in the Baltic states have decided to exercise a peaceful struggle."

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# 1989



### Lobbyist spending sets new record

HARTFORD (AP) — Special interest group lobbyists at the General Assembly spent a record \$7.35 million during the 1989 session as they fought tax increases and budget cuts.

Spending in 1989 was 54 percent higher than in 1987 and about twice the amount spent in 1985, when the Legislature met for comparable lengths of time.

"The big issue this year was the tax issue, which cut across the board, from the soft-drink people to the cable TV people to the lawyers," said Lisa Doyle Moran, staff attorney for the state Ethics Commission, the agency that oversees lobbying.

Based on an ethics commission analysis of spending through June 30, the Connecticut Cable Television Association spent the most money lobbying activities, \$642,271.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association was the special interest group with second highest level of spending, shelling out \$484,420 on lobbying.

In third place was the Insurance Association of Connecticut, which spent \$146,974.

Most of the money spent by the cable TV association went for a statewide public-relations campaign aimed at blocking the imposition of a sales tax on customers' bills. All but about \$50,000 constituted the value of broadcast time donated by the group's member cable systems.

"We had an ad that asked customers to write or call their legislators to oppose the sales tax," said Michael J. Dortsman, the association's executive director. "Under the state reporting requirements, even though we



FEAST FELLING — The banner is in place on Main Street calling attention to the fourth Annual Water's Race sponsored by the Manchester Herald in connection with the town's annual Feast Fest. Competing waiters and waitresses from participating restaurants will race down Main Street Sept. 7 carrying full wine glasses and performing tricky chores en route. The first runner to arrive with some liquid left in the glass and set a place a Feast Fest table will be the year's champion.

### Audits reveal mistakes by housing boards

HARTFORD (AP) — Separate audits of federal housing programs administered by three Connecticut housing agencies found \$611,000 in rent miscalculations in favor of developers and local housing officials.

The audits, which monitored the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 programs from 1984 to 1988, showed that HUD and the tenants in federally subsidized housing initially bore the costs of the miscalculations.

A March 1989 audit found that Hartford housing officials and their subcontractor, Imaginings, improperly calculated the rents for apartments that were renovated under the HUD's Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

Hartford's current contract with Imaginings is being challenged in federal court by Hartconn, a Bridgeport-based firm that competed for the contract and says Imaginings won it through its political connections.

Because of the miscalculated rents, the audit costs by HUD paid an extra \$82,322 to the city between March 1984 and June 1988. HUD may end up paying an extra \$878,112 over a 15-year period.

Meisha Kreisberg, who oversees the Section 8 program for Imaginings, said the discrepancy in the rents occurred because Imaginings started work on the project before the proper contracts had been signed.

She said the company started work on the project after the contracts had been awarded and in response to pressure from the community where the run-down buildings are located.

"Community organizations were going crazy," she said. "They were going to beat us within an inch of our lives if we didn't start work on the project."

It was done out of common sense, she said. William Hernandez, manager of HUD's Hartford office, said Wednesday that Imaginings, Hartford officials and his office have agreed to seek a waiver from HUD regulations to allow

### LOCAL & STATE



MEETS THE GOVERNOR — Robyn Rivard sold 1,650 boxes of scout cookies last winter in hopes of meeting the governor, and Wednesday she finally did. Her brother Jayson, right, helped her, and he was on hand to meet Gov. William A. O'Neill, left.

### Scout meets O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP) — The 9-year-old cookie-selling champion of the Hartford Brownies finally got to meet Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday and seized the opportunity to buy two more boxes to the governor and three more to his staff.

O'Neill posed for pictures with Robyn Rivard and her brother, Jayson, after buying a box of Thin Mints and Trefoils, two of the Girl Scouts' best-selling cookies.

Robyn said she had sold 1,648 boxes of cookies over the past winter, more than any other Brownie or Girl Scout in the Hartford area.

"It's 1,650 now," O'Neill said. Robyn said she had been told last year that the scout who sold the most cookies would get to meet the governor. That turned out to be wrong but when O'Neill heard her story, he invited her in.

### Foley unveils bumpersticker

HARTFORD (AP) — State Republican Chairman Richard Foley, hoping to capitalize on the Democrats' record-setting tax increases during the 1990 elections, unveiled a bumpersticker Wednesday that said "Smart Democrats Vote Republican."

Foley estimated that the \$858 million in higher taxes for the current year would cost a family of four \$1,000 a year.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has said he expects to run again in 1990, also says he's not worried about the tax issue next year, that "people understand they have to pay taxes."

### Drug charges made

HARTFORD (AP) — Three men were indicted Wednesday on drug charges stemming from the seizure of nearly nine pounds of cocaine at Bradley International Airport.

Jaime Montoya-Anderson, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Martin A. Ayarza-Borbuja, 24, of Worcester, Mass.; and Rafael F. Grenalid, 25, of New London, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate federal drug laws and possession with intent to distribute over a half-kilogram of cocaine.

Grenalid was arrested Sunday at Bradley as he left the Sheraton Hotel with a gray bag. The bag was later found to contain four kilograms or 8.8 pounds of cocaine.

Montoya-Anderson and Ayarza-Borbuja were arrested Sunday near Grenalid's New London apartment after a short chase.

An informant told federal agents earlier this month that Grenalid was expecting a large shipment of cocaine to be smuggled into the United States from Panama and that it would be delivered at Bradley International Airport, an affidavit in the case states.

The men are being held without bond pending a hearing in U.S. District Court in Hartford today. An investigation into the case began in April 1988 after an informant told the New London Police Department that cocaine and heroin were being sold at a Grenalid's apartment, according to the affidavit by a federal narcotics agent.

### Inmate stabs prison guard

SOMERS (AP) — A young prison guard was stabbed in the arm with a homemade knife Wednesday by an inmate in the segregation unit of the maximum-security prison in Somers, authorities said.

Thomas LaFontaine was stabbed through the upper arm during an apparently provoked attack by the inmate, said Correction Department spokesman William Flower.

Flower said LaFontaine, in his 20s, was not seriously injured. He was taken to the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs and released.

Flower declined to release the name of the inmate before the state police completed their investigation of the incident.

After the stabbing, Warden George Bronson ordered a shakedown of inmates in the segregation unit, where prisoners who are dangerous, disciplinary problems, or at risk of being attacked by other inmates are confined, Flower said.

Several other homemade weapons were found during the search, Flower said.

### Migliaro apologizes

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., the gruff Wolcott Republican who's been in trouble before for his blunt way with words, says he never meant to offend local police officers when he used the phrase "Mickey Mouse" when comparing them with the state police.

To the extent that he did offend anyone, Migliaro, a former municipal policeman who found himself in hot water a year and a half ago when he referred to homosexuals as "lollipops," says he's sorry.

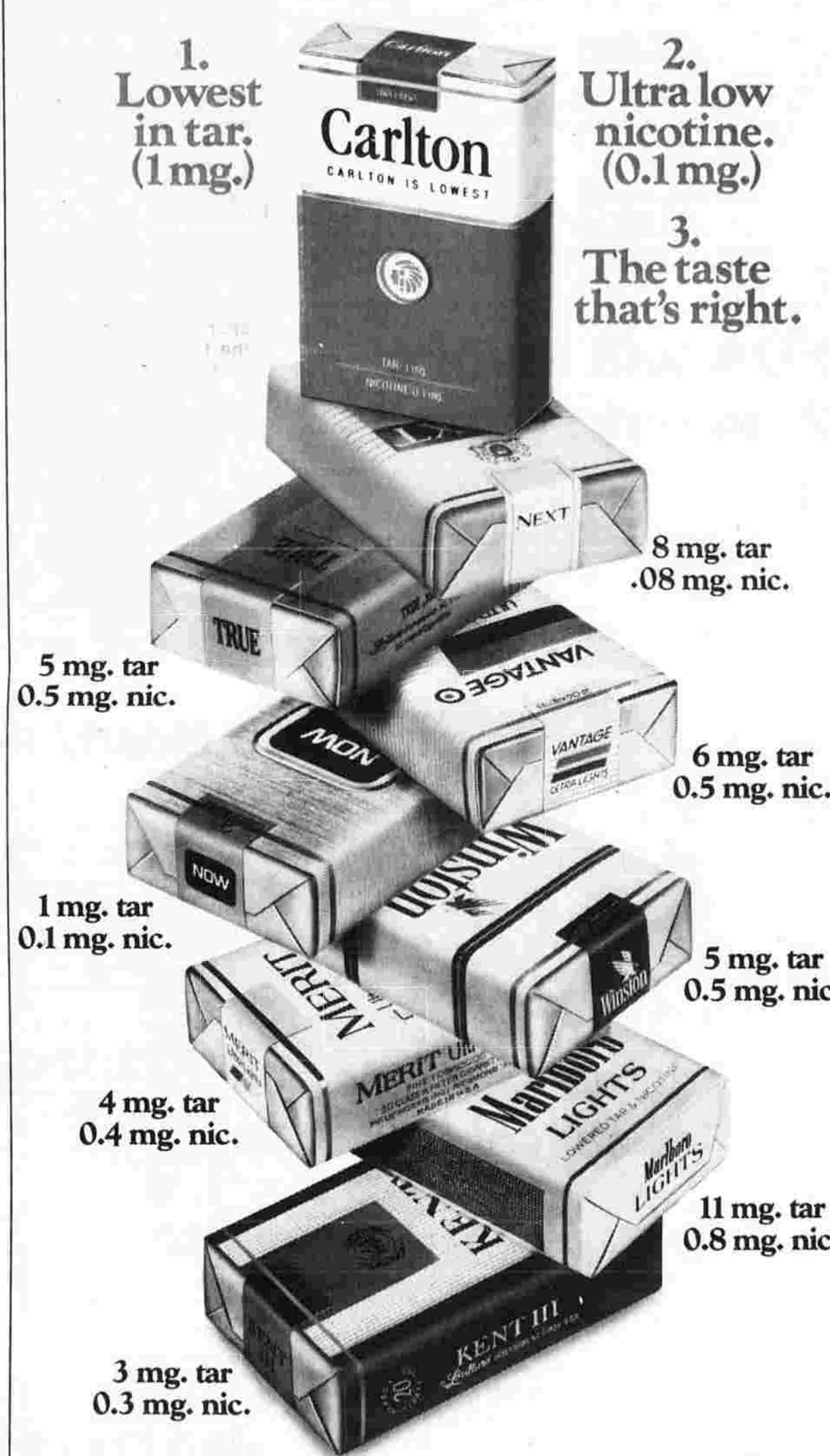
On Wednesday, Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, and Rep. Joseph Riala, D-New Britain, issued statements demanding an apology from Migliaro.

The remark came during a hearing Tuesday of the Public Safety Committee that dealt with training tactics employed by the state police, specifically a boxing program that sometimes pits female recruits against male recruits.

"I'm hoping this can be resolved informally," Holberg said. Under the new regulations, nearly all patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity are allowed to leave their wards only

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### Tirozzi defends education budget

HARTFORD (AP) — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says the \$1.4 billion budget he's asking the State Board of Education to approve for 1990-91 does not renege on promises as some school groups claim.

The budget was to be presented to the board today. On Wednesday, a coalition of municipal, education and teacher groups said it was worried the O'Neill administration was backing off its stated goal of having the state pay half of all local education costs.

"We cannot afford to desert our towns and cities," said Sharon Palmer, vice president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. "We must not retreat from our commitment to our children."

### Study finds atmosphere of paranoia

ROCKY HILL (AP) — An atmosphere of paranoia pervaded the Police Department and not racism caused the department's only black employee to feel he was the victim of discrimination, a report by a town official says.

The report, released Tuesday, was the result of a two-month investigation of charges by police dispatcher Sean Brown that he was ostracized by police officers and his work over-authorized by his superiors because he is black.

Brown resigned from the force last Friday, claiming he was subjected to more training than white dispatchers. He also said he was reprimanded for mistakes that were ignored when other dispatchers made them.

In a nine-page report, Randi Frank, assistant town manager, agreed that Brown's supervisor, dispatcher Carol Hayes, kept written records of Brown's mistakes. But Frank's report says Hayes began keeping records only after Brown "seemed to resist constructive criticism."

Hayes' action forced Hayes to document her actions, Frank wrote. Frank noted that Schnabel's "generous imposition of discipline" also has prompted other officers to keep precise records of their activities.

Hayes began investigating Brown's charges in late June after the dispatcher complained to state Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill.

Schnabel, who has been at odds with town officials and some of his officers since he accused the department of bigotry two years ago, called the report a whitewash.

### State hunts remedies for nursing shortage

HARTFORD (AP) — The state has agreed to consider changes in recently settled contracts covering health care workers in an attempt to ameliorate a continuing nursing shortage aggravated by an attractive early-retirement program.

State labor negotiators have agreed to meet with union representatives to discuss changes in contracts covering some health care workers, said Bill Seymour, a spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, which oversees state labor relations.

The move comes less than a month after an arbitrator settled a three-year contract covering health care workers. The contract calls for salary increases of 6 percent in each of the first two years and 6 percent in the third year, said Robert Tessier, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Workers, District 1199.

Tessier said the union was not pleased with the contract and felt it would not help solve a chronic shortage of nurses and other health care workers at state facilities.

Further aggravating the situation, he said, is the state's early retirement offer for senior state employees. Tessier said the program has proven more attractive than state officials originally thought it would be, sparking fears of mass departures from already understaffed health care facilities.

Tessier warned that the state faces loss of as much as \$10 million in federal funds if it doesn't solve the nursing shortage. He said some state facilities risk losing their accreditation from the Joint Commission on Hospitals and Health Care because of understaffing, and some facilities are also in danger of slipping below federally mandated staff levels.

The vacancy rate among registered nurses in some of the hospitals is approximately 30 percent and could climb higher if a large number of nurses take early retirement, he said.

"The early retirement issue, on top of the already severe shortage, has made the whole issue critical," Tessier said.

The Newtown man was discharged from the hospital Dec. 23 and suffered his first symptoms of Legionnaires' disease Jan. 3. He returned to Danbury Hospital with a high temperature, specialists in infectious disease and pulmonary illnesses

to eat meals and are always under supervision, Holberg said. At Connecticut Valley Hospital, 19 of 25 criminally insane patients have been moved to a separate short-term ward in Middletown July 28.

"It's basically safe to say that in the future, all judgments are going to be made on a case-by-case basis with the new system we're setting up," said Robert F. Somers, director of safety and security for the State Mental Health Department.

Holberg, an attorney in the chief public defender's office in Hartford, said he has discussed the restrictions with lawyers in the department.

"I'm hoping this can be resolved informally," Holberg said. Under the new regulations, nearly all patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity are allowed to leave their wards only

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Further aggravating the situation, he said, is the state's early retirement offer for senior state employees. Tessier said the program has proven more attractive than state officials originally thought it would be, sparking fears of mass departures from already understaffed health care facilities.

Tessier warned that the state faces loss of as much as \$10 million in federal funds if it doesn't solve the nursing shortage. He said some state facilities risk losing their accreditation from the Joint Commission on Hospitals and Health Care because of understaffing, and some facilities are also in danger of slipping below federally mandated staff levels.

The vacancy rate among registered nurses in some of the hospitals is approximately 30 percent and could climb higher if a large number of nurses take early retirement, he said.

"The early retirement issue, on top of the already severe shortage, has made the whole issue critical," Tessier said.

The Newtown man was discharged from the hospital Dec. 23 and suffered his first symptoms of Legionnaires' disease Jan. 3. He returned to Danbury Hospital with a high temperature, specialists in infectious disease and pulmonary illnesses

to eat meals and are always under supervision, Holberg said. At Connecticut Valley Hospital, 19 of 25 criminally insane patients have been moved to a separate short-term ward in Middletown July 28.

"It's basically safe to say that in the future, all judgments are going to be made on a case-by-case basis with the new system we're setting up," said Robert F. Somers, director of safety and security for the State Mental Health Department.

Holberg, an attorney in the chief public defender's office in Hartford, said he has discussed the restrictions with lawyers in the department.

"I'm hoping this can be resolved informally," Holberg said. Under the new regulations, nearly all patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity are allowed to leave their wards only

### 2 Legionnaire's cases seen

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Two state residents have come down with Legionnaires' disease in the past year and each got sick shortly after having been a patient at Danbury hospital.

One case was confirmed with laboratory tests. The other was presumed to be Legionnaires' disease, based on the patient's history and symptoms, said Dr. Matthew Carter, epidemiologist at the state Department of Health Services.

Legionnaires' disease is an infectious, sometimes fatal disease characterized by a high fever, dry cough, lung congestion and subsequent pneumonia. The bacterium believed to be responsible can grow in water, including the moisture in air conditioning ducts and storage tanks.

Patients in hospitals are particularly vulnerable to the disease, Carter said.

"We've had other hospitals in other communities have cases of Legionnaires' disease. People with depressed immune systems are more at risk to the bacteria," Danbury Hospital officials confirmed one of the two cases.

"We implemented proper control procedures. There is no danger of an outbreak here," said John Morgan, hospital spokesman.

One man, a resident of Newtown who asked that his name not be used, had been a patient in the hospital's oncology ward, undergoing tests for Hodgkin's disease.

No details were available for the other case.

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### Hospital rules called violation

HARTFORD (AP) — The tougher restrictions imposed on patients in state mental hospitals in the wake of the stabbing death of a 79-year-old girl in Middletown last month violate state and federal laws, an attorney who represents patients said.

The restrictions, which have sharply limited privileges for about 125 criminally insane patients, violate laws requiring individual treatment plans, said Robert L. Holberg, who represents about 100 of the patients.

Holberg, an attorney in the chief public defender's office in Hartford, said he has discussed the restrictions with lawyers in the department.

"I'm hoping this can be resolved informally," Holberg said. Under the new regulations, nearly all patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity are allowed to leave their wards only

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# NATION & WORLD

## New role for schools is wanted, poll claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans want "tradition-shattering changes" in schools — including flexible hours, more parental control and a national curriculum — and most are willing to pay higher taxes for them, a poll shows today.

Americans rate the quality of public schools poorly, with only 8 percent giving an "A," 25 percent a "B" and 43 percent a "C," according to the 21st annual Gallup Poll released by Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity.

"The public is ready for tradition-shattering changes in the policies that govern U.S. public schools," said the poll, based on in-home interviews conducted in early May and early June.

Key findings of the survey were:

- 69 percent favored allowing parents and their parents to choose which public schools in their communities the youngsters will attend — popularly known as "parental choice." Thirty-one percent were opposed and 9 percent were undecided.
- 75 percent favored reducing class size in the early grades to as few as 15 pupils, while 18 percent were opposed. But by a 2 to 1 margin, 25 percent margin, those questioned said they would pay higher taxes for the extra expense.

— 70 percent favored requiring public schools to conform to national achievement standards and goals. Nineteen percent were opposed and 11 percent were undecided. Sixty-one percent wanted a panel of parents and other lay people, and less than 10 percent wanted the standards set by the president, Congress or governors.

— 69 percent favored requiring public schools to use a standardized national curriculum, while 21 percent were opposed and 10 percent were undecided.

— 71 percent favored after-school and summer programs for students whose parents work. Twenty-one percent were opposed.

Education Secretary Laure Cavazos said the poll results confirm the administration's position favoring parental choice on which public schools their children will attend.

"The president has been calling for it, I have been advocating it, and now it is clear that the American people overwhelmingly support it," a major restructuring of our education system, with school choice as the cornerstone," Cavazos said in a statement.

"The poll has captured the pulse of the people. Americans want their schools restructured and by a 2-to-1 margin, they favor choice as a means to that end."

Cavazos also said Wednesday the Education Department predicts that U.S. public and private schools will spend a record \$33 billion in the 1989-90 school year.

Despite the cost, Cavazos said, "too many Americans remain ill-prepared for a changing world." Education Department officials point to the dismal performance of American youth on academic achievement tests, particularly in areas such as math and science that are considered critical in a fast-changing technical society.

The idea of parental choice, already state law in Minnesota, Arkansas and Iowa, is a centerpiece of the Bush administration's education policy.

According to the poll, parental choice gets stronger support among nonwhites and young adults — 87 percent for both groups — and in western states, at 64 percent. Twenty-one percent of those aged 18 to 24, however, oppose it.

Opponents of parental choice have contended that it would lead to some schools, particularly those in disadvantaged areas, being drained of students and resources.

Nearly three-fourths of those polled think it is "very important" to improve the nation's inner-city schools. Substantial majorities are willing to spend more taxes to expand Head Start programs, 69 percent; to screen young children for health problems, 74 percent; and to provide day care for the children of working parents, 58 percent.

The survey used a sample of 1,584 adults spread through all areas of the nation and in all types of communities. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.



TRAPPED — Fire fighters in San Antonio, Texas, work to extricate Robert Pittman Jr., 6, from abandoned water main Wednesday evening. Pittman was later freed.

## Five grocery chains decide against milk with hormones

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by five grocery chains against a synthetic hormone designed to boost cows' milk production may help delay government approval for its use.

The hormone, known as rBGH, is designed to speed up milk production by as much as one-third.

The decision by the food companies, as well as rising concerns about the safety of the hormone, led to the decision.

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## Best ranking unsettles Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Some Seattle residents wish Money magazine had focused more on the city's clouds or its losing baseball team when it ranked U.S. cities and decided Seattle is best.

"Did they do that to us?" moaned Emmett Watson, a Seattle Times columnist and self-appointed leader of Lesser Seattle, a humorous anti-booster entity that delights in bashing newcomers, particularly Californians. "I wouldn't dispute that Seattle is better than Detroit and Cleveland and other such places."

But it frightens me, and it appals me that everybody thinks they're coming to paradise.

"After you come here you still have the problems of paying off your credit cards and moping about the schools and getting really is a nice place to live."

There are a lot of people who would say they (surveys) don't mean anything, each one individually," he said. "But I think in the aggregate, Seattle always finds itself in the top 10. I am not surprised by it anymore. I think this is a great place to live."

Last year, Seattle placed 11th. In Money's first survey two years ago, the winner was Nashua, N.H., which this year was ranked fifth.

Boosters say Seattle is attractive in part because of its robust economy. The Boeing Co., the area's largest employer, is busy filling record numbers of airplane orders, tourism is strong, and the docks of Puget Sound hum with international trade activity.

Seattle is a nice place to live. There are a lot of people who would say they (surveys) don't mean anything, each one individually," he said. "But I think in the aggregate, Seattle always finds itself in the top 10. I am not surprised by it anymore. I think this is a great place to live."

## Parliament confirms Mazowiecki as premier

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lawmakers today elected Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister, handing him a historic mandate to lead Poland out of economic ruin.

Mazowiecki, a former political prisoner, was approved by a 378-4 vote in the Sejm, the lower house of the National Assembly. There were 41 abstentions.

Speaking to reporters in Gdansk, Walesa called the election "an event without precedent" and wished Mazowiecki luck in "transforming our country from a totalitarian system to democracy."

Mazowiecki had been recommended for the office by Walesa and nominated on Saturday by Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who accepted Walesa's once-inconceivable proposition to form a non-Communist government in the Soviet Union's largest and most strategic East bloc ally.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Yuri Gromitski, greeted the election with equanimity.

"The Soviet side takes the decision into account and we shall regard comrade Mazowiecki as our partner in the relations that link our two countries," he said.

Jaruzelski agreed to nominate Mazowiecki after Solidarity earlier refused to participate in a government formed by the Communist Party and the Solidarity leader, our child, passes the test before society."

Walesa argued that because Solidarity won the elections overwhelmingly, it had a mandate to form a government that would win public confidence.

In an initial act of support for a Solidarity-led government, workers today suspended several small strikes around the country at the union's urging. The strikes included walkouts at four coal mines in the Silesia region and one at a trucking enterprise in Katowice, the state's PAF news agency said.

Poland is wracked by high inflation, a shortage of basic goods, low worker productivity and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

Mazowiecki said Wednesday he planned to present a government within a week. He said he could not say how many of the 19 government ministries would be offered to the Communists, or to Solidarity and its allied parties.

Mazowiecki is under pressure from the communists and the Soviet Union to keep substantial communist representation in the government. The Communist Party has demanded a full partnership role.

## Five grocery chains decide against milk with hormones

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by five grocery chains against a synthetic hormone designed to boost cows' milk production may help delay government approval for its use.

The hormone, known as rBGH, is designed to speed up milk production by as much as one-third.

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## Medicare estimates mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cost estimates for the first five years of coverage for catastrophic illnesses under Medicare are being increased from \$30 billion to \$45 billion by the Congressional Budget Office, a congressional aide says.

The higher estimates result mostly from an upward revision in the cost of skilled nursing home care, originally estimated at \$1 billion a year. An Aug. 7 CBO memo raised the estimate to \$2.4 billion a year, and a later update put it at \$3.6 billion a year, Ms. King said.

She said CBO plans to publish an updated memo on costs next month.

The Health Care Financing Administration, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, estimates the cost at \$4.4 billion a year.

The Senate has not acted on the question, preferring to let the House take the initiative.

Higher estimates for drug costs account for the rest of the higher CBO estimate, Ms. King said.

Fawell argues that "a repeal is the only way you can do anything; the program was flawed from the start."

The House Ways and Means Committee had approved a measure that would, among other things, cut the surtax in half to 7.5 percent, keeping a ceiling of \$800. The rate and the ceiling would increase gradually through 1993.

The committee provision also would permit Medicare participants to opt out of catastrophic coverage as long as they also dropped Medicare Part B, which covers physicians' fees.

The Senate has not acted on the question, preferring to let the House take the initiative.

## FDA will revoke 2 generic permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is revoking permission for two generic drug companies to manufacture 28 products, saying the companies made false statements in their applications.

Par Pharmaceuticals of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Vitamine Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., already had voluntarily withdrawn their applications for generic versions of 28 different drugs.

The FDA said its action Wednesday would "essentially end their permission to market these drugs." The agency said there were no known safety or effectiveness problems with the products.

The action against Par involved three applications covering Orphenetic tablets, Orphenetic Forte tablets and Hydrochlorazone and Triamterene tablets. The FDA said the notice to Vitamine involved 25 different drugs.

The action was the most sweeping since the FDA investigation began into allegations of testing irregularities by generic drug companies.

Earlier, the FDA revoked permission of Par and American Therapeutics Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y., to produce Chlorzaxzone tablets.

The companies have a right to appeal within 30 days after the notices are published in the Federal Register.

The FDA also announced Wednesday that it has begun inspections of 20 leading drug companies that manufacture generic products.

The inspections, described as "a further effort by the FDA to assure the public of both the safety and the efficacy of the generic drug supply," don't result from allegations of wrongdoing, the agency said.

The FDA earlier had announced nationwide sampling of all versions of the 20 most-prescribed generic drugs.

The agency said the 20 additional companies were chosen partly because of their large numbers of approved applications for generic drugs.

## Researchers see rise in elderly living alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of elderly people living alone will surge in the next few years, creating more demand for support services such as home care to help them avoid nursing homes, researchers say.

"The number of frail elderly, elderly with health limitations and elderly living alone will all exceed the general increase in the elderly population," said a report by the Urban Institute, a private agency.

The elderly of the next century will have fewer children and will divorce or remain single more often, leaving many without a "significant caregiver" and heightening their need for public and private services, the researchers reported.

In a study titled "The Needs of the Elderly in the 21st Century," the researchers called for efforts to help prevent people from becoming disabled as they age, target services toward those who most need help, and rework programs to help the elderly often makes it difficult for older people to qualify for the help they need, resulting in inappropriate institutionalization.

The report also said the patchwork of federal, state and private programs to help the elderly often makes it difficult for older people to qualify for the help they need, resulting in inappropriate institutionalization.

## Confederate symbols legal for school use

DALLAS (AP) — Students at a suburban high school can continue to use Confederate symbols for their sports teams after a federal judge ruled that the symbols may be distressing but are nonetheless legal.

"I have to apply the law even if I disagree with it," U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer told officials of the NAACP and the Garland Independent School District on Wednesday.

South Garland High School has a flag that resembles a Confederate flag except for a drawing in the middle, said Ed Cloutman, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The school's fight song is sung to the tune of "Dixie" and a school mascot dresses like a Confederate army officer.

The NAACP asked Buchmeyer to forbid the district from using them, calling the symbols disruptive and racist.

"There's no question in the court's mind of the effect these symbols have had on those who object to them... But the symbols have not resulted in violence or

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# OPINION

## Don't fight FOI ruling

A hearing officer for the Freedom of Information Commission has upheld a complaint by Republican Town Director Ronald Osella against gatherings of the Democratic members of the Board of Directors with others, notably Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, present during the meetings.

The recommendation will be considered Sept. 13 by the full Freedom of Information Commission and it is very likely that the commission will uphold the decision unless some material new evidence is presented by the Democratic directors.

The decision has far-reaching implications for political parties throughout the state. It holds that when a party wins majority control of a town board of agency, the members cannot hold a non-public meeting at which anyone, including the town party chairman, is present if the meeting is held to discuss public business over which the board has jurisdiction. That includes discussion of matters the board is scheduled to take up on its agenda, in Avery's view.

The same purpose could have been served by an executive session of the Board of Directors. The law provides for executive sessions when possible litigation is involved.

Those who believe that party politics is a legitimate instrument for determining public policy find that aspect of the law difficult to accept. Surely there are other towns besides Manchester in which the majority party chairman takes part in caucuses of majority members of the local legislature. Republicans are in the majority in some of those places.

If the Avery recommendation is upheld by the FOI commission, as is likely, and if it is not challenged in court, challenges may be issued in a number of other places. One thing that works against the possibility of a court challenge is that leaders of the political parties elsewhere would prefer not to open up the large can of worms. They would probably prefer to take the chance that the issue will not be raised locally.

And if the decision holds, for Manchester and for other places, it will not automatically guarantee that the spirit of the law will be upheld. It will merely guarantee that the letter of the law will be observed.

There does not seem to be anything in the law that will prevent a majority party from holding a caucus with a town chairman at which less than a quorum of a public agency is present and then holding another caucus at which the lineup is different but again includes less than a quorum of the agency involved.

That would be awkward and troublesome and might make secrecy in government more difficult, which is a good result, but it will not make secrecy impossible.



"WE HAVE ANOTHER PROBLEM... HE WANTS THEIR FROZEN EMBRYOS, BUT HE WANTS THEIR REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER..."

## Criminal boot camps unproven

By Tom Tiede

FORSYTH, Ga. — When I was a college student, I spent the summer of my junior year in a military training program at Fort Lewis, Wash. I was, in other words, an officer candidate, the lowest of the low as these things go, and the program was one of a series of rather severe boot camps for the U.S. infantry.

I didn't mind the severity, actually, but I developed a related objection. My company commander was a self-professed tough guy who believed he could instill discipline by intimidation. He called us scum, for example, excessively day in and day out, as in: "You're scum, cadets. You are worthless, offensive scum!"

I suppose he imagined he was serving by turning boys into men. Perhaps he believed he was preparing us for the rigors of World War III. In any event, it was counterproductive. When the program ended, and the captain addressed the unit for the last time, several of us turned around in the ranks to repudiate his infantile leadership.

That gesture was certainly an insubordination and thus individually risky. We might easily have been discharged as officer candidates and inducted into the Army as gung-ho enlisted personnel. Yet we thought the principle involved was overriding. You do not make boys into men by continuing to address them as boys.

I'm reminded of the incident as I hear more and more about the trend to establish boot camps for criminal offenders. The camps are being cut from the military pattern, the prisoners are looked upon as soldiers more than convicts, and the programs are being praised as modern alternatives to traditional penalization.

There is one here in Forsyth. It is called the Special Alternative Incar-

ceration Unit. There are 100 young offenders in the camp, and they are undergoing a stringent regimen of physical training and mental castigation. Their heads are shaved; they work 12 to 14 hours a day; they are also treated like animals.

I can relate to the last part. It takes me back to the foolish captain at Fort Lewis. The guards here delight in calling the prisoners names. Creep, jerk — those are the ones that can be printed — and, naturally, scum. The guards say the humiliation is necessary to get the men to develop a respect for authority.

And a good tool of people apparently believe it. The first military camps are the hottest ideas in corrections industry. The parole unit was set up in Oklahoma in 1983. Georgia started the second one, seven other states have since adopted similar programs, and the federal government is now considering it.

Indeed, advocates believe the boot camps are the answer to many of the problems plaguing conventional imprisonment. The argument is that the harsh training is more likely to put young offenders on the straight and narrow, they will not be shocked out of crime, and that will mean fewer hardened criminals in the future.

The argument is, of course, theoretical. And agreement is not universal. There is indication that shock incarceration has cut recidivism in a few states, but not in others. The boot training is more likely to put young offenders in Georgia, for example, seem to return to crime and to prison at about the same rate as convicts in the regular jails.

What's more, there are those who feel boot programs have not proven themselves in any way. There are those who feel the programs have not yet proven themselves in any way. They think the boom in the boot camps is largely designed to make it look as if government is at last doing something.

## Open Forum

### 'Building leaders'

To the Editor:

Young men in and around Manchester have an opportunity to join in a fraternity dedicated to teaching young men ages 13 through 21 the lessons of love, respect, courtesy, leadership, loyalty, cleanliness, and patriotism, the seven Cardinal Virtues of DeMolay.

The Order of DeMolay has taken the virtues and best values from ancient chivalry and translated them into modern concepts and uses, with the purpose of making a better leader, father, or citizen tomorrow. DeMolay is not intended to take the place of the home, the church, or public schools, but supplement them.

Today's DeMolay program is building leaders: young men who can be themselves honestly, see what they want from life and set goals, be strong enough to follow through on a plan, express themselves sincerely, gain the confidence of others with their proposals, plan ahead for the needs of activities. To be a DeMolay means you will receive the benefits of tradition, fraternization, social enjoyment, athletic teamwork, leadership and worldwide network of friends with a common bond, benefits you will enjoy the rest of your life.

John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay is sponsored by Manchester Lodge No. 73 of Masons. The chapter was continued March 1928 and has enjoyed continued success in bringing its program to many young men who now hold responsible positions in industry, the political arena, and the

many social organizations available to men.

Additional information may be had by calling Chester M. Ferris, 643-8344, or John O. Nelson, 646-1318, or write to John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay, 25 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040. Attention: Advisory Council.

John O. Nelson  
102 Wetherell St.  
Manchester

### 'Follow code'

To the Editor:

The town of Manchester should appoint a citizens committee to determine whether the Manchester Health Department enforces compliance with the regulations of the Public Health Code of the State of Connecticut.

The regulations I'm most concerned with are those pertaining to the town's public swimming pools. These are not being complied with. The code states "Facilities shall be provided to reduce to a practical minimum the danger of disease, drowning, or injuries to the swimmers. The minimum safety equipment needed at each swimming pool is listed as well as the requirement that each pool has an attendant — the direction to the nearest phone and the phone number, and the location of first aid equipment. It is difficult to know why compliance with code has not been followed. I understand that requests

for compliance have been ignored by the Manchester Health Department. Perhaps our new town manager can provide the money needed to provide the necessary safety equipment at each pool — it's less expensive than the price of a new Chevy.

William Arctisz  
120 Bissell St.  
Manchester

## Funding hampers program

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. — Fifty Soviet cosmonauts are on the waiting list to go into space, but some may never leave the ground because of a critical, but secret shortage of money.

U.S. intelligence sources confirm what we learned there, that the civilian space program is rummaging for rubles. The economic restructuring, perestroika, is coming about when Soviets would rather have Soviet dollars and sugar than space travel. Mikhail Gorbachev has taken a tack that should be familiar to American taxpayers — the economic benefits of space research in an effort to sell to the public.

One man who senses a soft spot in the support for a space program is a populist leader Boris Yeltsin. I am personally in some solidarity with the negative view. My concern is whether there is any profit in demanding people to make them feel better about themselves. I think convicts should be dominated; the physical training is instructive. But vulgar names are the most harmful tools men can throw at one another.

The military doesn't even do it anymore. Incessant brooding was banned from the armed services during the training reforms that were instituted with the all-volunteer force. The captains can shout, be stern, grumble, kick dirt, whatever, but no pain of courts-martial they are no longer permitted to deliver.

The reason is that lecturing is dated. It does not work anymore, if it ever did. The Army used to insist that verbal abuse was a way of instilling fear, which can be the handmaiden of discipline. But that was then and this is now. Young people today do not fear a shouting face, they more probably resent it.

Even more so in the boot camps for convicts. The old joke is true that verbal abuse will not be easy so long as we have a poor class of people. There are sneaking, refractory, and insincere. They lack control, standards and, in many cases, self-image. They will not help to add the "IT" to make their station the first factory in space. They will make crystals, drugs and metal alloys in the vacuum of space.

That will leave Mr. in a "L" shape which consumes too much energy and is difficult to operate. So in December, the Soviets plan to rush up the balancing piece, a "T" module (for technology). Soviet officials are anxious to add the "IT" to make their station the first factory in space. They will make a profit, which will help fund the No. 15 Soviet space dream.

Soviet space officials confined to us say they don't think they'll never have all the money for such a mission without help from the United States in a joint Mars program. There is much to be learned from such a mission. The Soviets, A Mars flight would take two years, and, so far, the Soviets have only the only real research in long-duration flights.

For the moment, our sources say, the program will be a civilian space program is simply to survive. The late Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev was a space buff, unlike Gorbachev, and the blank check for the civilian space program died with Brezhnev.

A seat in history  
M. Danny Wall, the nation's top savings and loan regulator, was supposed to save the thrift industry from bankruptcy. Instead he presided over its near demise and brought it to the point where \$160 billion dollars is needed to bail it out. At the recent signing ceremony for the bailout legislation, Secret Service agents heard a voice called out from the crowd in the White House: "Is there a seat for M. Danny Wall?" There is a seat for M. Danny Wall? When an agent asked who wanted to know, the plaintive voice answered, "I'm M. Danny Wall." They found him a spot near the president's box next to the man who should never have had a seat in an American Express commercial. "Do you know who I am?"

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## Open Forum

### Bible is vital

To the Editor:

Many groups, agencies and individuals have expressed open interest to help the young persons of this country. If anyone is truly concerned with the nation's future, which includes the young people, then the solution has already been made for our present generation by great Americans, who believed that the Bible was vital to a healthy nation and individuals. The Bible served this nation well for over 350 years. Our nation was founded on it and later it guided the writers of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

In 1982 the political appointees on the Supreme Court banned school prayers and thus began the immediate collapse of our once great school system. I was a public high school teacher that year and witnessed the decline first hand. When God left the schools and the Humanist religion replaced the Judeo-Christian Bible with its promulgation of "Do your own thing" concept (moral anarchy) then the drugs, profanity, violence, abortion, homosexuality, lesbianism and pornography engulfed the schools first then society.

One man who senses a soft spot in the support for a space program is a populist leader Boris Yeltsin. I am personally in some solidarity with the negative view. My concern is whether there is any profit in demanding people to make them feel better about themselves. I think convicts should be dominated; the physical training is instructive. But vulgar names are the most harmful tools men can throw at one another.

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### 'Rights violated'

To the Editor:

The citizens of Manchester should be outraged. The Manchester Police Department entered a public restaurant with flak jacket and drawn weapons. They made all the patrons place their hands on the tables and searched them. They sledgehammered down doors and made everyone leave the restaurant. They photographed everybody with a number placed under their chin.

All this was done under the pretense of a gambling raid. I say pretense because common sense will tell you that the big season for betting is football which starts in only a few weeks. The raid happened on a Friday night after the baseball games already started with no major league games being played on the west coast. No horse races, or major boxing matches were happening.

By entering with flak jackets and weapons drawn, the police showed they were concerned for their own safety, but what about the safety of the 22 citizens that were in the restaurant? What about their rights? The first function of a police force is to protect its citizens. The second function of the police is to protect their rights. The Constitution of the United States is the first law of the land. It states what powers the three branches of government have and do not have. It leaves everything else to the states. It also has the Bill of Rights which clearly states the rights of the individuals. Any violation of the Constitution is a crime against its people. When armed weapons and the threat of annually on military civilian space programs.

If the Soviets have to make cuts, they will trim its program to Mars. The budget squeeze is one of the reasons the Soviets have cut their Intercoms program to take foreigners into space. Fifteen passers have already flown in Soviet capsules, mostly for free. But there are no more free rides. The fare is \$12 million per person and up in October. The official told us the Japanese have made a reservation.

The ambitious Soviets have had a space station orbiting the Earth since 1986. It is called "Mir," or peace. In 1987, the Soviets sent the "Kvant," or quantum, as an addition to Mir. Two years ago, they were supposed to have added a re-equipping module, a complicated piece of equipment that will leave Mir in a "L" shape which consumes too much energy and is difficult to operate. So in December, the Soviets plan to rush up the balancing piece, a "T" module (for technology). Soviet officials are anxious to add the "IT" to make their station the first factory in space. They will make a profit, which will help fund the No. 15 Soviet space dream.

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### 'Simple answer'

To the Editor:

May I add a possible insight to the story and editorials on Mr. Sieffert and Mr. Peterman? I serve on a less busy public board in Manchester, which town is, in many ways, still small, and often see old friends appear before our board. Also, my vote is frequently a swing vote and my presence greatly affects the quorum. The predicament as a simple answer. You vote in the best interest of the community.

Knowing Al Sieffert, I know that what Al would always do, in fact, I would further say that the two individuals in question are of excellent reputation and would never betray their principles for personal gain.

Of course, the questions raised were legitimate ones but the answers appear more than satisfactory.

Further, our partisan climate in Manchester grows increasingly more rancorous. The health of a two-party system is paramount but let's not embarrass unnecessarily those who serve and frighten of those who might someday serve.

To those in public life we appreciate what you do though we may never express it. We need you to be there and we need the best.

Joseph S. Haebey  
81 Diane Drive  
Manchester

### 'Cut the grass'

To the Editor:

This concerns whoever owns the land in the back of Friendly's eating place, and also it runs the back of homes of senior citizens of Pascal Lane. It is terrible. The field of grass is so high it brings all kind of flying insects to the back and in front of our homes. All us seniors get terrible bites from the insects. Also, at night there are skunks which come out and bring us seniors a terrible odor. We have to get up and close our windows. Also the high grass of fields brings bay fever to many of us.

So please, whoever bought the land, have consideration for us. Please come down and cut the high grass. Just don't think of putting a hotel back there. Get that high grass down for us first. Don't wait until the hotel goes up if it does.

Help us seniors with our health. Thank you.

Mary Jarvis  
62D Pascal Lane  
Manchester

### Disgusting photo

To the Editor:

I was very disgusted with the picture you published last week showing a boy throwing a frozen turkey (at Olympic games at a) Manchester convalescent home. I think food should be put to a better use than playing with it — or did they cook the turkey after the game?

Today, with people giving food to soup kitchens and the like, I just can't see any reason for this sort.

Arlene Giglio  
29 Ferguson Drive  
Bolton

## Town employees have heart

Tolland resident Dana Chalou, 42, has worked for the Town of Manchester for about 19 years and already has six weeks of vacation time. He has his co-workers and his union to thank for that.

So far, 29 town employees have donated their vacation and sick time to Chalou, who is recovering from a Jan. 6 heart attack and open-heart surgery he had about three weeks ago.

Chalou, a heavy duty equipment mechanic for the fleet maintenance department in town, said he was very pleasantly surprised at his co-workers' generosity. "I didn't think they'd do that for me," he said.

EAT AND RUN — Last week Manchester officials participated in a statewide drill to test the town's reaction to a mock crisis situation. The details of the crisis, including an oil embargo and war in the middle east, were provided by the state and would be updated periodically.

SHADY GLEN SCARE — The operators of the Shady Glen Dairy Store at 84 E. Middle Turnpike caused a bit of a panic when they closed the restaurant Friday evening.

A concerned woman called the Herald to say that a few of her friends noticed that the restaurant was closed. She asked if there was a fire at the restaurant or if those who have been on the job 25 years or more have received a bonus of one dollar for each year they have been with the company.

PROUD OF THEIR PADDLER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Margaret Boyle of Manchester have a grandson who's traveling around the world in a racing canoe.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Aug. 24, 1939 — It was learned today that long-time employees of the Orford Soap company are being rewarded for their years of service in cash as well as verbal appreciation. Those who have been on the job 25 years or more have received a bonus of one dollar for each year they have been with the company.

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## Village Crier

Shady Glen "cheeseburger connotation." A call to the manager of the Shady Glen restaurant in the Manchester Parkade put fears to rest, however.

The manager said there was a wedding in the family and the operators of the East Middle Turnpike restaurant had closed at around 3 p.m. Friday. The restaurant reopened Saturday.

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FREE! With the purchase of four new tires.

FREE! With the purchase of four new tires.

FREE! With the purchase of four new tires.

FREE! With the purchase of four





STANDING GUARD — A Manchester police officer stands guard today outside a boarding house on Center Street where police found the body of 49-year-old James Paul Wednesday.

### Hearing Slain

ment paramedic Kenneth Cusson said Martin had no pulse or blood pressure when he arrived at the scene. At the time of the murder, Lapointe was not a suspect, but police arrested him on July 5 saying they had new information on the crime. Lapointe has been charged with first-degree murder, felony murder, arson, murder, capital murder, first-degree arson, first-degree assault, first-degree assault of a person over 60 years of age and first-degree sexual assault in connection with the crime, police said.

In July, LaPointe confessed to the crime to police but later recanted his confession, according to a police affidavit made public. He is being held on \$500,000 bond.

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

Defense attorney Patrick Culligan said at the hearing Wednesday that LaPointe has a severe hearing problem and wears a hearing aid.

The murder charges and sexual assault charge require a probable-cause hearing, which allows a judge to determine whether there is enough evidence to bring a case to trial.

Also during Wednesday's hearing, attorney Rosta Creamer, representing the state, and Culligan argued over whether forensic reports on evidence seized at the murder scene should be given to the defense, which also includes Public Defender Richard Kelly.

Creamer said she did not want the defense to be entitled to such information.

Among the items found at the scene were a left shoe that was lying by an entry way in Martin's apartment, blood smudges and a fingerprint taken from a cabinet in the living room and a knife blade found on Martin's bedspread.

Detective David Bates of the State Police Major Crime Squad said those items had been turned over to the Manchester Police Department. No Manchester police officers testified Wednesday.

Tomkunus said he could not recall the exact colors of the fabric that Martin was bound with but district Deputy Fire Chief William Parker, who helped carry Martin out of the apartment, said he thought it was a nightgown.

Both testified that they had seen burns on Martin's body.

Parker said he entered Martin's bedroom after bringing the body out and saw what he believed to be a bloodstain on the upper left part of her bed. He said he could not be sure it was blood.

Parker also testified that he had seen what he believed was a bloodstain on the fabric on Martin's body.

Bates testified that police found bloodstains in the kitchen sink, on an envelope found in the living room, on the cabinet and on bedding.

Before Bates testified, the attorneys met with Judge Harry Hammer in chambers for about an hour to discuss the state's request for LaPointe's 1982 hospital records.

Paul Wednesday. An autopsy on the body has been ordered.

### Colombian drug lords bomb political offices

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers today bombed the headquarters of two political parties and set fire to two politicians' homes in Medellin, declaring war on the government in retaliation for a crackdown on the narcotics trade.

Police said one person was killed in the bombing of the Liberal Party offices in Medellin, an industrial city that serves as a base for the world's biggest cocaine cartel.

Also bombed was the Conservative Party headquarters, and the weekend retreats of two prominent politicians, former Finance Minister Edgardo Gutierrez of the Liberal Party and Conservative Sen. Ignacio Velez Escobar, police said.

Officials said they also found powerful bombs in suitcases left at the Medellin offices of two national radio networks, Caracol and Radio Cadena Nacional, and defused them.

The wave of attacks occurred between midnight and 4 a.m. It follows a roundup of suspected drug traffickers and suspects in the slaying on Friday of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate who was a foe of the government, at an extradition magistrate's, on the presidents of the unions and all those who persecuted and attacked us," it said.

"We won't respect the families of those who have not respected our families. We will burn and destroy the industries, the properties and the mansions of the oligarchies," it said.

In another development, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Wednesday a \$2 million program designed to help protect Colombian judges and others threatened by drug cartels.

Police also said they arrested Bernardo Londono Quintero, a 32-year-old man who was hired by the drug cartels.

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A total of 547 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops or civilians during the uprising, and 97 others have been slain by fellow Arabs as alleged collaborators.

The Jerusalem Post reported the masked youths also had been seizing Israeli-issued computerized identity cards from Palestinians when they were confronted by Israelis riding in civilian cars with Gaza Strip license plates.

The army confirmed the death in the Sheik Radwan area of Gaza City but denied the youths were painting anti-Israeli slogans.

An army spokesman, who cannot be identified by name under military regulations, said the youths "looked suspicious, that's why they were being arrested."

He said troops followed standard procedure, shouting warnings and firing shots in the air.

### Rose

By John M. Dowd, the commissioner's special investigator. Rose was summoned to New York by then-Commissioner Peter Liederbroth on Feb. 20. During the meeting, which Giamatti attended in his role as president of the National League, Rose denied having bet on baseball. But three days later, baseball hired Dowd and began the investigation, which cost about \$1 million to complete.

The Reds manager steadfastly denied the allegations. But each day brought new charges. The one that potentially is most serious involved an alleged scheme to defraud the U.S. government. Former associate Paul G. Janszen said Rose had given him a 1974-1975 National ticket at a horse-racing track in 1987, and that Gioiosa gave the money back to Rose.

Gioiosa has been indicted for his alleged participation, and jury selection in his trial is scheduled to begin today in Cincinnati. Rose is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati for this and other aspects of his income taxes.

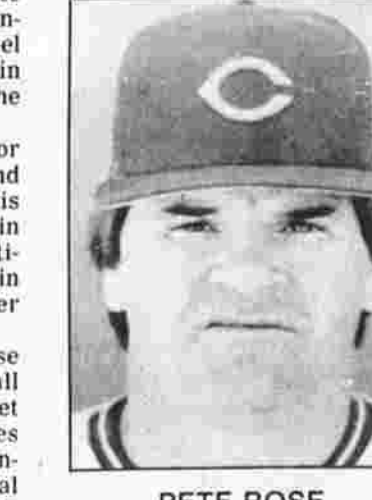
Before the investigation, Rose had been considered a baseball idol. In a 24-year career, he set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215). He was the National League's rookie of the year in 1963, the league's most valuable player in 1973 and the World Series MVP in 1975. He won NL batting titles in 1964, 1969 and 1973.

Rose played in his hometown of Cincinnati for the first 16 years of his career, then played for Philadelphia from 1979 through 1983. He began 1984 with Montreal, returning triumphantly to Cincinnati as player-manager on Aug. 16. In a little more than five

From page 1



A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI ... "stained the game"



PETE ROSE ... admits no wrongdoing

seasons under Rose, the Reds were 426-388, finishing second in the NL West in each of his four full seasons.

Rose had challenged the commissioner's power to hear evidence on the gambling charges, arguing that he had been pre-empted by Giamatti. A state court in Ohio agreed with Rose but after an appeal by baseball the case was moved to federal court where the broad powers of the commissioner have always been upheld.

Moving the case to federal court greatly hurt Rose's chances of escaping suspension.

Deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said that at the end of April Rose's representative said they had "a desire to talk."

"We declare total and absolute war on the government, on the industrial and political oligarchy, on the journalists that have attacked and ravaged us, on the judges that have sold out to the government, on the extradition magistrates, on the presidents of the unions and all those who persecuted and attacked us," it said.

"I don't believe there was a tenant here that he didn't get along with," Crane said.

The owner of the boarding house, Kieth Carriere of Manchester, said Paul was a good tenant and always paid his rent on time.

During the seven years he has owned the building, he said, "it's been pretty trouble-free."

# The legend of Easy Goer continues to build

Easy Goer. The name immediately sounds fast. The horse looks fast. The horse is fast.

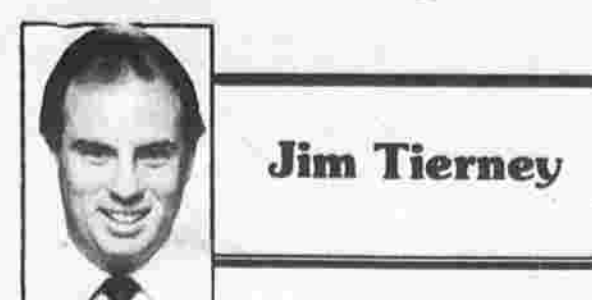
It was one of the 49,000-plus fans in attendance at Saturday's \$1 million Travers Stakes for 3-year-olds at the venerable Saratoga (N.Y.) race track. Easy Goer's three-length victory was expected, yet, an intangible aspect surrounding this "superhorse" has suddenly emerged.

From the moment Easy Goer left his barn, crossed Union Avenue and past the picnic area before heading for the parade ring, everyone could sense something unique.

It was sitting with friends in the picnic area when a transducer through began screaming and chattering when Easy Goer was spotted. The handsome chestnut colt, son of 1978 Whitney Handicap and Travers winner Alydar, was easily noticeable to the crowd which gave a standing ovation before his curtain had gone up.

Shug McGaughey, Easy Goer's trainer who led him through the sea of humanity, was dumbfounded.

"That big reaction, that's something you dream about," McGaughey said. "The fan reaction has



Jim Tierney

been very surprising to me. It's very exciting. It's very good for racing to see people react to an animal the way they have."

Considering the fact that many people in attendance for the Travers — easily the track's largest crowd drew during the month of August — only come to the track for that one day, suggests something "else" attracted them.

"It's amazing," McGaughey stated. "Easy Goer has now won three straight Grade I races — the Belmont Stakes, the Whitney Handicap and the Travers — since placing second behind Sunday Silence in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Easy Goer has won 10 of 13

career starts and has earned \$2,714,850. His only other loss came in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile race last November on a muddy track.

A public reaction to a horse of this caliber really hasn't been seen since 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat raced. Easy Goer is endeared by New York racing fans since this is where he has done the majority of his work. Even after losing the Derby and Preakness, Easy Goer fans were adamant he would prevail in the grueling 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in New York.

Easy Goer will probably race just twice more this year, yet, already is in the driver's seat for Horse of the Year honors. Since he won the Frodokees, Sunday Silence is 8-for-2. He was silenced by eight lengths and Easy Goer in the Belmont Stakes and he lost to a horse named Fried in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood (Calif.) Park.

Next stop for Easy Goer should be the Woodward Stakes on Sept. 16 at Belmont Park against older horses. The Super Derby in Louisiana and a possible confrontation with Sunday Silence on Sept. 24 is a possibility, but, McGaughey will probably opt to keep his prized possession where he has been invincible — in New York.

Track announcer Marshall Cassidy, usually reserved in a monotone voice, couldn't hold back his personal inflection in his calling of the Travers. As Easy Goer pulled away from Clever Trevor down the stretch, Cassidy said, "And New York's Horse of the Year Easy Goer in front."

Both Easy Goer and Sunday Silence will wind up their 1989 campaigns in the race which may decide Horse of the Year honors — the \$3 million Breeder's Cup Classic on Nov. 4 at Gulfstream Park in Florida, the richest race in the world.

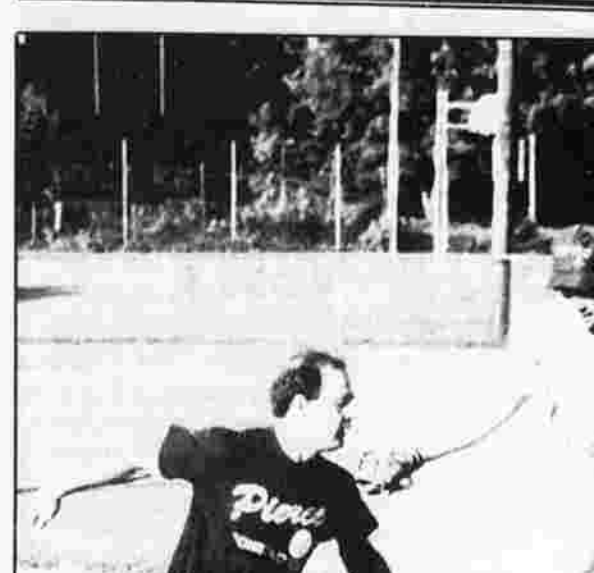
It's safe to say that if Easy Goer wins his final two races of the year, he will be honored as Horse of the Year.

If his fans have anything to do with it, there's no way Easy Goer can lose. In this day and age of exorbitant syndication prices for elite horses and their enormous stud value, it's rare to see a "superhorse" race after the age of three. Yet, McGaughey has already indicated the Easy Goer will race next year as a 4-year-old.

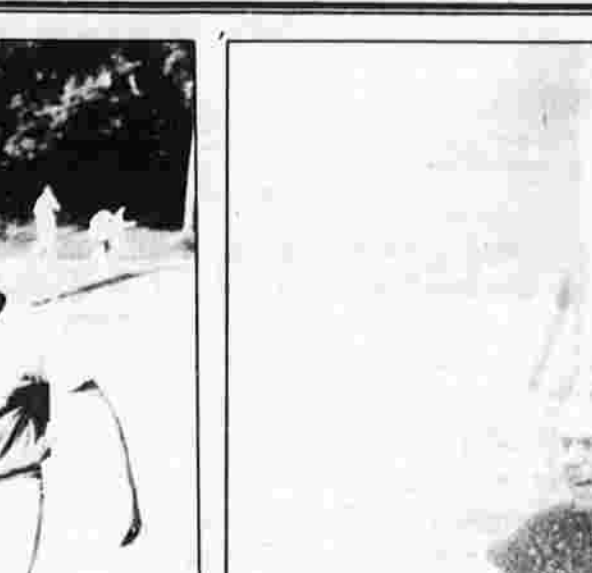
And the legend will continue.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

## SPORTS



JUST BACK — Doug Leonard of Allied Printing is tagged out by Highland Park Market catcher Kevin Schaffer during fourth-inning action of Wednesday night's B Division game. Highland Park Market first baseman Chris Schaffer has the ball.



OUT — Doug Leonard of Allied Printing is tagged out by Highland Park Market catcher Kevin Schaffer during fourth-inning action of Wednesday night's B Division game at Fitzgerald Field. Allied won, 14-9, to force a deciding title game tonight.

## Softball titles on hold in A, B divisions

### Farr's edges Main Pub in wild affair

By Paul Orla Special to the Herald

The A Division Softball season will live one more night. Farr's scored three runs in the top of the seventh in yet previously unbeaten Main Pub, 21-20, in a wild affair Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field.

### Allied beats HPM to force deciding game

By Paul Orla Special to the Herald

Allied Printing used the long ball to keep it's season alive. Allied clubbed four home runs into a strong left to right wind and beat previously unbeaten Highland Park Market, 14-9, Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field.



OUT — Doug Leonard of Allied Printing is tagged out by Highland Park Market catcher Kevin Schaffer during fourth-inning action of Wednesday night's B Division game at Fitzgerald Field. Allied won, 14-9, to force a deciding title game tonight.

Both teams are equal." Contributing to Allied's 16th attack were Chris Green and Doug Leonard with three hits apiece while Don Leonard, Pier-son and McDermott collected two hits each.

For HPM, Alex Britnell had three hits and Roy Gebhardt hit a solo homer in the third inning. Gebhardt, Joe Panaro, Kevin Schaffer, Chris Schaffer and John Zavadnick each added two hits apiece.

Allied Printing used the long ball to keep it's season alive. Allied clubbed four home runs into a strong left to right wind and beat previously unbeaten Highland Park Market, 14-9, Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field.

With the victory, Allied forced another showdown between the two B Division finalists tonight at 6 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field.

Highland Park Market jumped out to a four-run lead after a half inning, but Allied roared back with five runs in the bottom of the first to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Skip Colotis crushed a three-run homer to right-center with two outs in the first inning which put Allied ahead, 5-4. Don Leonard added a two-run blast to right field in the second inning while John Pierson and John McDermott added back-to-back solo homers in the third. Leonard was two-for-three with three runs batted in on the evening.

Highland Park Market used four singles and a two-out, two-run double by first baseman Chris Schaffer to take the early 4-0 lead. Schaffer added an RBI-single in the seventh inning.

"We've come in second three years in a row," Allied coach and left-center fielder John Sommers said after his team extended the softball summer one more night.

"It's a new season tomorrow

Winch with two outs. Winch responded with a two-strike single to left-center to load the bases for Ed McKiernan, who drilled a two-run shot for Farr's and Bill Fratalloni with a two-run homer for Main Pub.

Main Pub held a fragile 15-10 lead after an eight-run outburst in the fifth, but Farr's picked away with three in the fourth, five in the fifth and the decisive three in the sixth.

Nicola and Winch had four hits apiece while Gary Dubiel and Frenette each chipped in with three hits for the winners who cranked out a total of 24 hits. Brian Dubiel, Brian Moran, Andy-drullitis, and Bob Roy all contributed with two hits.

Jack Frascarelli and Tony Campelli paced a 27-hit Main Pub attack with four hits apiece while Tim O'Neil, Liappes, Fratalloni and Tim Bycholski added three hits each. Frank Marandino and Keith Schmeiter collected two apiece.

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## Incredible 22-inning affair in Montreal

MONTEAL (AP) — The game shattered club records for hours and innings played. It even produced a premature victory celebration in the 16th inning.

But when it finally ended, after Rick Dempsey's home run leading off the 22nd inning, all the Montreal Expos had to show was a veering 1-0 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday night.

"That was incredible," declared Rich Thompson, the Expos reliever who pitched six innings of three-hit ball before leaving in the 20th. "Batters were hitting the ball hard, but it always seemed they were right at somebody, and things just keep going."

"It was just one of those nights. I don't think anyone can feel bad after battling like that."

Dempsey, who had only one home run and a .168 average when he entered the game as a defensive replacement in the

longest shutout ever in the majors, a 24-inning, 1-0 Houston victory over New York on April 15, 1968.

"I've been in four or five games of 20-plus innings in my career," said Dempsey, who is in his third decade as a player.

Dempsey sent left fielder Tim Raines to the warning track with a drive off Thompson in the 16th inning.

"Just missed it, and I figured the way my season has gone, there's no harm in going up there and trying to hit it up again, and end things right there," he said.

The Expos believed they had won the game in the 16th, when Larry Walker rared home from third base on a one-out, bases-loaded fly ball by Mike Fitzgerald.

Walker, a rookie called up from the minors last week, caught a break when he hit his bat as he slid across, and home plate

umpire Greg Bonin gave the safe sign.

As the Expos jubilantly greeted Walker, Dodgers first baseman Eddie Murray tied Dempsey, the catcher, to throw the ball to third base on an appeal play. Third base umpire Bob Davidson ruled Walker had left the base before the ball was caught.

"It was a close call," Walker said. "I wanted to try to make it a bang-bang play because I knew the ball wasn't hit too deep. I knew I had to get as big a jump as I could."

While the defeat was frustrating for Expos manager Buck Rodgers, it was the fact that it took 16 innings to produce a scoring threat that most perturbed him.

"Last night, we got four runs with two-out base hits, and tonight we couldn't get anything," he said.

## LM Gill secures C division crown

Well, while the A and B divisional crowns in the Town Softball Tournament were put on hold one more night, there was one championship earned. The C Division of the Town Softball Tournament, was wrapped up Wednesday night at Robertson Park.

Unbeaten LM Gill overcame a 6-4 deficit and posted a 10-7 victory over Bidwell Spirit Shoppe to take home the C crown.

Bidwell had already suffered one loss in the double elimination tournament and needed a victory to force a deciding game tonight.

Bidwell scored six runs in the first inning while LM Gill countered with four.

LM Gill went ahead to stay,

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# Giants blank the Mets

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Francisco Giants blanked the New York Mets 5-0 Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. The game featured a record-breaking performance by the Giants' starting pitcher, Dwight Gooden, who pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Mets' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.

The first-place Chicago Cubs lost their sixth straight game Wednesday night as they were blanked by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers' starting pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Cubs' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.



HOME RUN — John Pierson of Allied Primary is all smiles as he prepares to cross home plate after hitting a home run in the bottom of the third inning of Wednesday night's B Division softball game. Allied won, 14-9.



WHAT'S HE DOING? — Stephen Krizin, 24, crawled along the net above home plate at Yankee Stadium after he jumped from the upper deck Wednesday night during the game against the Red Sox. He was arrested and, when questioned, Krizin said the game was boring. The Sox won, 4-1.

# Oddity occurs in Red Sox win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Boddicker provided the major note of stability on a strange night of baseball at Yankee Stadium. "I saw him bounding up and down once he arrived in the twin," said Red Sox manager Joe Morgan of a fan who jumped out of the third tier box seats in the eighth inning Wednesday night. Boddicker and three relievers were working their way to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Yankee starter Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Red Sox' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.

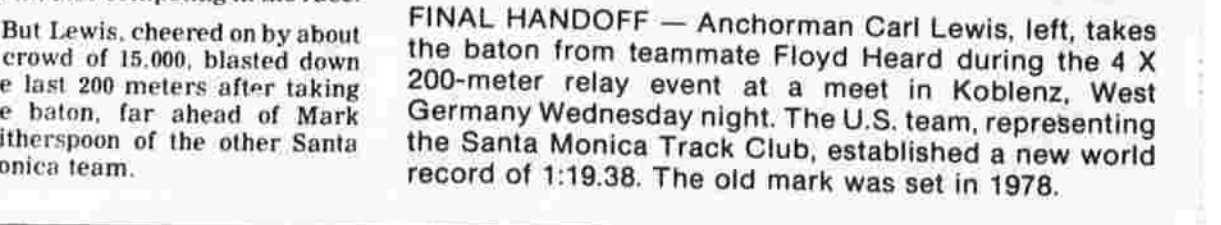
The sixth-place Yankees dropped 13 games under .500 and trail the Orioles by 10 1/2 games. The Red Sox' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.

# Lewis hunch proves right in world record relay

By Terence Petty  
The Associated Press

KOBLENZ, West Germany — Olympic champion Carl Lewis came to Koblenz with three swift American teammates and a hunch they could make history. He was right. Lewis, Danny Everett, LeRoy Burrell and Floyd Heard took the 11-year-old world record in the 4x100-meter relay during the Koblenz international track and field meet on Wednesday.

Lewis hunch proved right as the American team set a new world record in the 4x100-meter relay. The team consisted of Carl Lewis, Danny Everett, LeRoy Burrell, and Floyd Heard. They completed the relay in a time of 3:08.94, breaking the previous record of 3:12.77.



FINAL HANDOFF — Anchorman Carl Lewis, left, takes the baton from teammate LeRoy Burrell during the 4x100-meter relay event at the Koblenz, West Germany Wednesday night. The U.S. team, representing the Santa Monica Track Club, established a new world record of 1:19.38. The old mark was set in 1978.

# IN BRIEF

**MHS fall sports schedules**  
The following are the dates and times for Manchester High School fall sports practice schedules:  
- Girls' cross country — Aug. 28, 8 a.m.;  
- Girls' volleyball — Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m.;  
- Boys' football — Aug. 28, 6 p.m. (MHS pool);  
- Contact coach Bill McCarthy, boys' cross country — contact coach George Sulter.  
- Parents' Night for all MHS athletes' parents will be conducted, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

**Soccer Club hold signups**  
The Manchester Soccer Club will hold signups for boys and girls aged 7 to 18 years old on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and on Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Games will be on Saturday mornings in September and October with practices on Tuesday nights. Cost is \$20. Any questions, please call Tom Crockett at 645-1977 or Don Ringbloom at 649-2321. Coaches are still needed.

**Red Sox clinic at Mt. Nebo**  
Boston Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer, other Red Sox coaches and a player are scheduled to appear at a Red Sox baseball clinic sponsored by Cox Cable of Manchester and New England Sport Network on Monday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at Mount Nebo Field.

**LeSurre tennis tourney set**  
The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring the third annual Jim LeSurre Tennis Tournament on the upper courts at Manchester High School. There will be singles and doubles for men and women along with a mixed doubles division. There will also be a youth division for young people under 16 years of age.

# SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

**American League standings**

West Division	L	P	GB
Baltimore	47	29	0
Toronto	46	30	1
Minnesota	45	31	2
Cleveland	40	36	7
New York	38	38	9
Detroit	37	39	10

**East Division**

L	P	GB	
Oakland	39	31	0
California	37	33	2
Kansas City	35	35	4
Texas	34	36	5
Minnesota	33	37	6
Chicago	32	38	7



LEAGUE CHAMPS — Highland Park Market won the regular season Carter Oak League softball championship. Front row (l-r): Roy Gobard, Kevin Schafer, Todd Mazer, Joe Panaro, Alex Britnell, Bob Corso (trainer). Back row (l-r): John Hagearty, John Zavadnick, Chris Schaffer, Pat Devaney, Skip Moeau, Glen Boggin, Chuck Mumford. Missing: P. Cavanagh, Wasflesky.

### Baseball (Cont.)

**National League standings**

West Division	L	P	GB
San Francisco	47	29	0
Cincinnati	46	30	1
Los Angeles	45	31	2
St. Louis	40	36	7
Chicago	37	39	10

**East Division**

L	P	GB	
Pittsburgh	40	36	0
Philadelphia	39	37	1
Atlanta	38	38	2
Cleveland	36	40	4
Montreal	35	41	5
Baltimore	34	42	6

### Baseball (Cont.)

**Baseball (Cont.)**

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### Baseball (Cont.)

**Baseball (Cont.)**

**Baseball (Cont.)**

**Baseball (Cont.)**

# Football

### NFL exhibition standings

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	22	13
N.Y. England	1	1	0	.500	22	13
New England	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	28	21
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

### NFL exhibition standings (Cont.)

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	22	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	22	13

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21

# Trumbull in LL semifinals today

By David S. Martin  
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — East Meets West to decide the United States champion in the 43rd Little League World Series.

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# Blue Jays 11, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Toronto's Blue Jays blanked Detroit's Tigers 11-4 Wednesday night. The Jays' starting pitcher, Roy Halladay, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and no runs. The Tigers' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.

# Braves 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — The Atlanta Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Wednesday night. The Braves' starting pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Cardinals' offense was completely shut out, with no hits and no runs scored. The game lasted 9:24 minutes.

# National League Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	47	29	0	.618
Cincinnati	46	30	1	.605
Los Angeles	45	31	2	.590
St. Louis	40	36	7	.523
Chicago	37	39	10	.484

# Radio, TV

Today — Tennis: Hamlet Challenge, ESPN, 4:30 p.m.; Orioles at Yankees (doubleheader), MSN, WFAP (AM 1410) 5 p.m.; Little League World Series: Foreign champions: Espinoza, ESPN, 7 p.m.; Little League World Series: American championship: Trumbull (CT) vs. San Pedro, Calif., taped, ESPN, 8 p.m.; Bowling: LPBT National Doubles, SportsChannel, 8 p.m.; Boxing: Lloyd Hansa vs. Delphine Marin, USA, 9 p.m.

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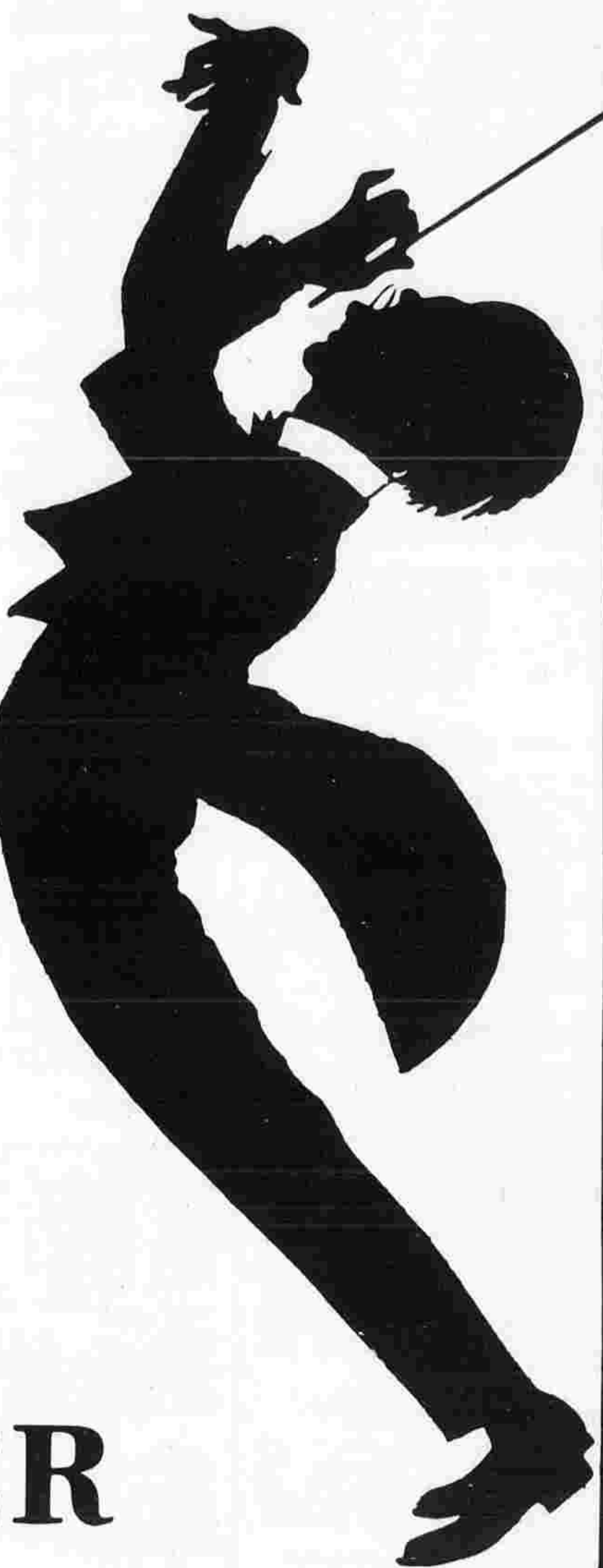
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FOCUS/Advice

Father's birthday missed by kids

Dear Readers: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her book "The Best of Dear Abby."



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never written before, but I think the following might interest you and some of your readers:

Yesterday was an old man's birthday. He was 91, and "home" was a small rented room with cooking privileges. He awakened earlier than usual, bathed, shaved, and put on his best clothes. Surely they would come tonight.

He wouldn't take his daily walk to the gas station to visit with the oldtimers of the neighborhood because he wanted to be right here when they came.

He sat on the front porch with a clear view of the road so he could see them coming. Surely they would come today.

He'd skip his noon nap that day, because he wanted to be up when they came.

He has six children. Two of his daughters and their married children live within a few miles. They hadn't been to see him for a long time, and today was his birthday. Surely they would come.

Nighttime came, and the old gentleman went to his room to retire. But first he knocked on his landlady's door and said, "Promise to wake me when they come."

It was his birthday and he was 91.

HIS LANDLADY

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is the "quite type" — the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless he was.

I caught him with his girlfriend right in our own bed when I came home unexpectedly from a trip.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young woman entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work. I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!"

Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been told, perhaps it could have been avoided. My boyfriend would have known I would have caused me to file for divorce and be spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene.

THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The word from here is to keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is going to be 20 years old next month. I'd like to give him something nice for his birthday. What do you think he'd like?

MIKE IN CULVAR CITY

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

OUR FASCINATING EARTH By Philip Self, Ph.D.

THE RAINS GAME

"Do you want to be hot, or dead?" California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos asked reporters recently as they sat in his comfortably air-conditioned office.

This time of year, many folks just might hesitate before they answer that question. Especially those in the sweltering South or West, where a summer without air conditioning would be hellish indeed.

Yet doing without air conditioning on the road is exactly what the assemblyman proposes. He's introduced a bill to ban the sale of cars with air conditioners in California within two years.

Like politicians in other states, Vasconcellos is doing a bit of grandstanding on the trendy chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) issue. Fortunately, his bill has about as much chance as that proverbial snowball in Hades — or maybe in downtown Palm Springs in August.

That's not to say the dangers of CFCs escaping from automotive air conditioners aren't very real. Some 87 million cars and light trucks in the United States have air-conditioning systems. Each one of them is filled with the refrigerant CFC-12, commonly known as Freon or Genetron.

CFCs are gases widely used to produce not only coolants, but also plastic foams and aerosol sprays. And in case you haven't heard, most of the world's seven-

to have invested some \$100 million in research. The company has developed a new refrigerant — HFC-134a — that's supposed to be harmless to the atmosphere. But it will need an entirely redesigned air conditioning system in which to work, one automakers expect to introduce in 1994 or 1995 new cars.

DuPont has also developed a blend of other refrigerants — HCFC-22, HCFC-124 and HCFC-132a — that is 87 percent less harmful to the ozone layer than Freon, and will work in our current systems.

Well, sort of anyway. The blend doesn't cool quite as well as Freon, doesn't last as long — and most important, may require a few modifications to current air conditioning systems. The modifications will probably involve changing a system's dryer, hoses and oil, at a cost of perhaps \$200 to \$400.

In any case, one thing is certain: Air conditioner refrigerant, whether it's CFC-12, the blend or HFC-134a, will soon be free to five times more expensive than it is today, according to those who make the stuff. That will add about 25 bucks to the typical \$20 or \$25 cost of recharging a car's air conditioning system.

But then, that's a relatively small price to pay if we can continue to live and be cool.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The car-rental business is not necessarily a straightforward enterprise. A number of companies report to underhand and deceptive practices, such as tacking on additional charges or pressuring renters to buy expensive damage waivers, airport fees, additional-driver fees, special insurance policies, damage waivers and mileage fees, these extras can more than double the price of renting a car.

But companies that play it straight with their fees often have more satisfied customers than those that get cute with prices. When Consumer Reports surveyed its readers who had rented cars, the respondents were much happier with companies that tell their customers what a rental will actually cost.

The Big Four — Hertz, Avis, National and Budget — earned high scores in overall satisfaction. Three smaller companies — American International, Enterprise and Thrifty — were also among the high scorers, and their prices tended to be lower than those charged by the Big Four.

Alamo, General and Value sank to the bottom of the rankings. Up to 20 percent of their renters were dissatisfied with the service, and many complained of completely dissatisfied, compared

Air conditioning pollutants come under government fire

By Peter Bohr

errant CFCs are linked to reductions in the earth's protective layer of ozone. This part of the atmosphere blocks most dangerous ultra-violet light and the other high-energy radiation.

But help for the atmosphere is on the way.

Last summer, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued regulations implementing the "Montreal Protocol," the agreement by major industrial nations freezes production of CFCs at 1986 levels, and then cuts that by 50 percent by the end of the century.

Two major American producers of CFCs, DuPont and Allied-Signal, have gone even further. They've promised to discontinue their production of CFCs altogether by the year 2000.

Now here's the rub: There is no substitute for CFC-12 used in today's automotive air conditioners. Which means that as the supply of CFC-12 dwindles in the next few years, our car air conditioners could become as useless as breastis on a bullfrog, regardless of silly legislation like the Vasconcellos bill.

Not that DuPont and others aren't trying to come up with a substitute. DuPont alone claims

Keeping Your Car Alive

to have invested some \$100 million in research. The company has developed a new refrigerant — HFC-134a — that's supposed to be harmless to the atmosphere. But it will need an entirely redesigned air conditioning system in which to work, one automakers expect to introduce in 1994 or 1995 new cars.

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Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Oxygen helps treat emphysema

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 82-year-old male with emphysema. Is there any relief for this, such as oxygen in my home?

DEAR READER: Emphysema, a chronic lung disease accelerated by smoking and air pollution, causes difficulty breathing (dyspnea) because the damaged lung tissue prevents oxygen from entering the bloodstream. Due to "trapping" of stale air and carbon dioxide, emphysema patients must breathe more rapidly to inhale oxygen. Therefore, physical activity is difficult; some patients even experience dyspnea at rest.

Although supplemental oxygen is not appropriate for all emphysema patients, many are helped by inhaling air that has been enriched with oxygen from a tank or a concentrator, a machine that withdraws oxygen from the air and delivers it through a tube connected to the patient's nostrils. You might be aided by such devices.

Oxygen-delivery systems are available by prescription only; therefore, your doctor is the best judge of whether extra oxygen would be appropriate for you. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 81, has lost 20 pounds in the last three months. He doesn't digest his food and often vomits after eating. The doctor says he has a growth on his kidney and gave him Zantac. Is there something he can take to get his kidneys to filter better?

DEAR READER: I am confused about the reason your husband was given Zantac, an anti-ulcer compound. An ulcer could certainly cause the kind of digestive disturbances he is experiencing, but if he has an ulcer, the situation should have resolved promptly.

The kidney growth is a real red flag. This should be investigated. I'd want to know what the growth is and whether it is contributing to the problem.

For example, certain kidney tumors are associated with weight loss and vomiting. I suggest you ask that your husband be referred to a kidney specialist for a second opinion. This may make the situation clearer.

Renting a car is complicated

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The car-rental business is not necessarily a straightforward enterprise. A number of companies report to underhand and deceptive practices, such as tacking on additional charges or pressuring renters to buy expensive damage waivers, airport fees, additional-driver fees, special insurance policies, damage waivers and mileage fees, these extras can more than double the price of renting a car.

But companies that play it straight with their fees often have more satisfied customers than those that get cute with prices. When Consumer Reports surveyed its readers who had rented cars, the respondents were much happier with companies that tell their customers what a rental will actually cost.

The Big Four — Hertz, Avis, National and Budget — earned high scores in overall satisfaction. Three smaller companies — American International, Enterprise and Thrifty — were also among the high scorers, and their prices tended to be lower than those charged by the Big Four.

Alamo, General and Value sank to the bottom of the rankings. Up to 20 percent of their renters were dissatisfied with the service, and many complained of completely dissatisfied, compared

with only about 5 percent for the top three companies.

Why? One reason could be that some low-rated companies "unbundle" their rates — that is, they advertise seductively low prices, then add a mandatory fuel charge and airport fee.

Here's how the fuel-charge play works: Most companies rent you a car with a full tank of gasoline and tell you to return it with a full tank. (If you return the car with less than a full tank, the company adds the cost of refilling it to your bill.) But some of the bottom-ranked companies rent you a car with only a half tank of gasoline — and they charge you for it. You're told to return the car as close to empty as possible, since you won't get any credit for gasoline left in the tank. Of course, you can't run the car down to the last drop of gasoline, so, in effect, the company gets to sell some of its gas more than once.

Then there's the airport charge. More than 40 airports charge rental companies whose facilities are outside the airport's grounds a fee for the privilege of driving through the airport to pick up customers. The fee typically runs 7-10 percent of a rental company's gross receipts at that location. (Companies that operate on airport premises pay a comparable fee in exchange for exclusive rights to advertise, operate booths and set up courtesy phones on airport premises.)

Of course, the rental companies pass this airport fee on to consumers. But rather than include the fee in the advertised rate, many off-airport companies list it as a separate item on a renter's final bill.

When shopping for a rental car, start by collecting rates from American International, Enterprise and Thrifty. These companies had high satisfaction scores and tended to cost less than the other high-rated companies. If you have time, check the prices of National, Hertz, Avis and Budget. These larger companies tend to be more expensive, but they sometimes offer discounts or special rates that can make them cheaper overall.

When you ask for a price quote, be sure to check whether there are any additional charges, including fuel service fees, airport surcharges, additional-driver fees, young-driver fees or mileage fees.



TAXPAYERS WON'T PAY — Magazine publisher Malcom Forbes tells the press Wednesday he has no intention of writing off a \$2 million birthday bash he gave himself for his 70th birthday.

PEOPLE

Rivers tries afternoon slot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Rivers, who unsuccessfully challenged Johnny Carson with a late-night show, is taking on Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue with an afternoon program.

"It's going to be a little bit of everything, more than one topic an hour, some humor, some serious stuff, guest celebrities to interview — a little bit of everything, really," she said.

The Tribune Co., which produces shock journalist Geraldine Rivera's talk show, is syndicating Rivers' show in 146 markets, many of which will schedule the comedian as a lead-in to "Geraldine" starting Sept. 5.

"I think I'm a good lead-in for him. You know, I could do the fun side of Satan," she said.

She said Rivera had one bit of advice for her: "Make sure your chairs are nailed down." Rivera's nose was broken in a chair-throwing scuffle on his set.

Mellencamp a grandfather

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Singer John Cougar Mellencamp's latest release is "Big Daddy," but he can go by the name Granddaddy.

The 37-year-old singer became a grandfather Aug. 14 when his daughter, Michelle, gave birth to her first child, Alexis Suzanne Peachy.

"He was thrilled after she was born," said Brenda Peachy, the mother of Michelle's husband, Bradley. "He said she was the cutest little baby he's ever seen."

The child weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Michelle, 18, is the daughter of Mellencamp and his first wife, Priscilla. The singer also has two daughters, ages 7 and 3, with his second wife, Vicki.

Mellencamp has spent much of the summer at his 38-acre compound east of Bloomington pursuing his hobby of oil painting.

Jacksons visit hometown

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The Jacksons — but not their famous sibling Michael — are returning to their hometown Saturday for the first time in nearly 25 years.

Jackie, Jermaine, Tito and Randy Jackson are scheduled to greet fans and sign autographs as part of a promotional tour.

"The biggest thing they want to do while they are here is to interact with the young people and re-establish relationships with the local folks," said Mayor Thomas V. Barnes.

The release of "The Jacksons" album, "2300 Jackson Street," marks the 25th anniversary of the brothers' first performance in Gary. The title cut is a nostalgia-tinged ballad recalling their childhood at that address. It combines vocals from The Jacksons and other family members, including Michael, Marlon, Rebbie, Janet and LaToya.

Some residents of this industrial city down the shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago have criticized the Jacksons for failing to perform concerts in the city where they got their start.

"I am very supportive of the Jacksons, but as many times as the city has asked them to come back, they have not responded. They are only back this time because of the record. We hope the Jacksons would do something for the city of Gary — donate the house located at 2300 Jackson St. for a museum," said City Councilman Vernon Smith.

Royal aide honored

LONDON (AP) — Royal aide Timothy Laurence, whose stolen letters to Princess Anne sparked rumors of trouble in her marriage, was honored by Queen Elizabeth II at a ceremony in Scotland, Buckingham Palace reported.

Laurence, 35, a commander in the Royal Navy, is leaving the queen's personal service after three years to take command of a frigate.

The vacationing queen made him a member of the Royal Victorian Order at a ceremony Wednesday at Balmoral Castle on what was officially the final day of his duties.

Membership of the order is awarded personally by the queen, unlike other honors awarded by the monarch on the recommendation of the prime minister.

On April 8, Buckingham Palace identified Laurence as the writer of four personal letters written to 38-year-old Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and leaked to The Sun, Britain's biggest-circulation newspaper. Police investigated the case as a theft.

Princess Anne and her husband of 15 years, ex-Army captain Mark Phillips, have two children.

AUG

FLUMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989











67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 2 for \$25. Newspaper and rolls can be used on all Macintosh computers. Only \$1.99. Monday through Thursday.

GOOD USED FURNITURE in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted the following variances on August 17, 1989:

1. Robert N. Casano for a hearing variance for a deck off of the back of 19 Center St.

2. Barbara and James Horne of 220 Lake St. for setback variance to construct a freestanding garage on the rear lot.

3. Barbara and James Horne for a hearing variance to construct a freestanding garage on the rear lot.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALUMINUM five way combination steel door. Excellent condition used twice. \$100. Picnic table with black top, rounded legs. 6 feet. Excellent condition. \$40. 289-1342 evenings.

MANUAL hospital bed - Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 528-8181.

LEGAL NOTICES

Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF SARAH ISABELLE GIBNEY

ISABELLE GIBNEY ISABELLE GIBNEY

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of Probate, will be held on August 28th at 10:00 AM.

At the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, 60 Center Street, Manchester, CT.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NOTICE Connecticut General Statute 26-67 prohibits the sale of automobiles to any person, firm or corporation, electric light or telephone, or any other utility, or any other person, firm or corporation, unless the purchaser is a resident of the state of Connecticut.

MANCHESTER - 121 Lake Street, August 25, 26, 27, 9am-4pm. Huge sale. Over 60 portable sewing machines, tools, many more items.

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68 TAG SALES

YOU must not miss 96 Glenwood Street, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 26, 27, 28, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, miscellaneous items.

MANCHESTER - 26 Bills Crafts Fair and Tag Sale - Spencer Village Recreation Hall, 52 Pascal Lane, Manchester, Saturday, August 26, 10am-3pm. Free coffee and parking.

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68 TAG SALES

YOU must not miss 96 Glenwood Street, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 26, 27, 28, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, miscellaneous items.