

Bridge

NORTH 5-3-8-8
 ♠ K 10 9 7
 ♥ A 10 9 8 7
 ♦ A 10 9 8 7
 ♣ K Q

EAST
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ K Q 10 8
 ♣ J 10 9 8 7

SOUTH 4-3-4-3
 ♠ J 10 9 8 7
 ♥ A 10 9 8 7
 ♦ A 10 9 8 7
 ♣ K Q

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

An unlucky double

By James Jacoby

Many players use the two-over-one game force, in which the responder to an opening bid commits his side to a game contract when he bids a new suit at the two-level. So in today's deal North's response of two hearts alerted South that they were on their way to game. North's raise to three spades set the trump suit. Four clubs and four diamonds were cue-bids, and the redouble of four diamonds showed second-round control in that suit. That made it easy for North to ask for aces. Since they were playing key-card Blackwood, South's response of five spades showed two of the five key cards, plus the queen of spades.

The play was easy. Declarer won

dummy's ace of diamonds and played two rounds of trumps and then the K-Q of clubs. He ruffed a diamond, discarded a diamond from dummy on the ace of clubs, and then led a heart to dummy's 10. East had to win the queen and either lead a heart away from his king or give declarer a stiff and a ruff for his contract.

East had no way of knowing, but he would have been better served if he had not doubled diamonds. If West could be persuaded to try a heart for his opening lead, the slam would fall. And in the absence of any other bid, a slam contract would ask partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. But if South held J-6 of hearts and two little diamonds, the diamond lead would be needed to defeat the slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharrs Books.

Astrograph



May 19, 1990

There is a strong likelihood you may take a trip of considerable distance in the year ahead. It will be to a destination you have been longing to visit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you're able to deal with the realities of life effectively today, you might be called upon to help a friend solve a dilemma that's a bit too much for him/her. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91420, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those unusual days when you are likely to function better under a bit of pres-

sure than you will if everything is going smoothly. Don't be afraid of challenges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old friend who presently resides at a considerable distance from you might try to get in touch with you today. He/she has something to tell you that's of mutual interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success in your endeavor is likely today, but in order to achieve it may require a sacrifice or even a third effort. Be persistent and consistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may be talking behind your back today, but don't let this upset you. If you could tune in on their conversations, you'd be astounded by what's being said.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your most ambitious objectives have excellent chances of being fulfilled today. Dedicate your efforts to these primary targets, because tomorrow you might not be as lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a business matter to discuss with another today, don't do it in businesslike surroundings. It works out better if you conduct your affairs in a social setting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make an attempt today to finalize matters that are meaningful to you financially. If you let things drag until a later date, it could affect the profit picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be one of your better problem-solving days and this will quickly become obvious to persons with whom you're involved. That's why your suggestions will carry a lot of weight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A venture in which you're presently involved that appears to be working rather well can still be improved upon to produce additional benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today through an arrangement you have with a friend. Although it will accomplish a material purpose, it will be achieved in a round about manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't discount your hunches today, especially in matters that could enhance your reputation or status. Your intuition might be able to provide you with a better game plan than you precariously can.

Tag Sale

MANCHESTER - May 19th, 9am-3pm, 34 Courton St., Furniture, photo, twin beds, wash machine, clothes, some toys, microwave, household items. Rain or shine.

ANNAPOLIS - June 2, 10am-4pm, 21 W. Main St., Furniture, housewares, tools, and records.

MANCHESTER - May 19th, 9am-4pm, 101 Boston Turnpike, Sat. day, May 19, 9am-4pm. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 19, 9:00-1:00, 18 Main St., Manchester.

MANCHESTER - 63 Ridge St., Saturday, May 19, 9-3, 3 family treasures and misc.

TAG SALE - 81 Foster St., Saturday, May 19, 10-3. Great Misc.

MANCHESTER - 519, 8-12, 42 Bramblebush Rd. Children's clothing, toys, misc. Nice things!

TAG SALE - Saturday, 5-19, 9am-3pm, 315 Grissom Rd. (From 83, Vermont - Manchester line, take Wakes Rd. to Grissom) No early birds, please.

BOLTON - 2 family garage sale, 21 W. Ridge Drive, 9-3, Saturday, May 19. Antiques, household items, clothes, and more!

MANCHESTER - 34 Tonick Spring Trail, May 19, 9-2, Sofa, tables, grill, lamps, toys & other misc.

TAG SALE - Many items for sale, 18:00 BTU conditioner, never used, 2 children's bikes, children's clothing, stove, range hood, office equipment, stereo cabinet, games and much, much more. Saturday, 8-5pm, 143 Highwood Dr., Manchester. Rain or shine.

SATURDAY, May 19, 9-2, Bicycle, furniture, dishes, clothing, misc. 42 Russell St.

MANCHESTER - 103 Vernon St., May 19 & 20, 8-3:30, Furniture, leather, tools, audio equipment, books, household, garden items.

MAY 19, 9-2, 318 E. Middle Trake, Infant clothes, household items, desks, misc. Items. Rain, May 26.

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Tag Sale

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O'Neill signs hate bill

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ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS — Kevin Delaney, 6, of 340 Porter St., uses a towel to portray Superman near his home on Friday.

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O'Neill signs hate crimes bill into law

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill put aside his reservations and signed into law Friday a bill increasing the penalties for crimes motivated by bigotry or bias.

As the bill wended its way through the General Assembly, O'Neill had expressed grave reservations about it because of its express protections for homosexuals. But he signed the so-called hate crimes bill Friday without ceremony or public statement.

The signing was hailed by the Anti-Racism Coalition of Connecticut, which had lobbied hard for the bill.

The signing of the hate crimes bill leaves Governor O'Neill with an important legacy in the area of civil rights,

said Steve Thornton of the coalition. "With the increase of racism, anti-Semitism and homophobia on our college campuses and in our communities, his approval of this bill could not have been more timely."

Also signed was the \$7.95 billion budget for the year beginning July 1 and the package of tax-law changes designed to keep the budget in balance. The 6 percent increase in spending over the current year is the lowest in more than a decade.

Although there is nothing in the election-year revenue package that amounts to a traditional tax increase or a new tax, one of the changes extends the capital gains tax for the first time to out-of-state residents who sell property in Connecticut, expected to generate \$10 million a year.

"This is a budget that meets two major

goals: it requires no new taxes and it meets the needs of our citizens," O'Neill said in a statement announcing the bill signing.

"During difficult economic times that have seen state governments around us flounder, either entering the 1990-91 fiscal year without a budget or continuing to keep the budget in balance. The bill grew out of the telephone taping scandal last fall, in which it was revealed that calls between criminal suspects and their attorneys were routinely recorded at state police barracks.

The hate crimes bill imposes a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for anyone convicted of intimidation, through physical contact, threats or property damage, based on bigotry or bias. It is effective Oct. 1.

A fourth bill signed Friday phases out the state's controversial supervised home release program for prison inmates by 1993.

O'Neill was trying to clear his desk before heading to Eastern Europe on Monday on a trade mission promoting Connecticut exports.

On Thursday, he had signed a bill requiring the chief state's attorney and the attorney general to annually review and make recommendations on state police practices and policies. The bill grew out of the telephone taping scandal last fall, in which it was revealed that calls between criminal suspects and their attorneys were routinely recorded at state police barracks.

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Second youth is acquitted in Bensonhurst murder trial

By Ronald Powers
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The youth who allegedly led a white mob in a fatal attack on a black teenager was acquitted of murder and manslaughter Friday, a day after a co-defendant was convicted of second-degree murder.

The partial acquittal of Keith Mondello sparked a courtroom outburst from supporters of the family of the 16-year-old victim in the case which had inflamed racial tensions in the city.

"We'll do it ourselves!" some spectators screamed as Mondello sat crying at the defense table.

A jury that deliberated 11 days convicted Mondello, 19, on lesser charges of riot, unlawful imprisonment, discrimination, menacing and criminal possession of a weapon.

On Thursday, a separate jury convicted Joseph Flano, 19, who was accused of firing the fatal shot, of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Yusuf Hawkins.

Confusion reigned in the courtroom as the verdict was read. Michael Mondello, father of the defendant, repeatedly shouted, "Thank God! Thank God! Jesus has risen!"

On the other side of the aisle, relatives and supporters of the Hawkins family screamed, pointed at the jurors and shouted threats.

"He did it, he did it! He set it up!" several of them screamed as the verdicts were read by forewoman Mimi Snowden.

Diane Hawkins, the victim's mother, doubled over, sobbing, and was hugged by Moses Stewart, the father.

Two people were ejected from the courtroom for their outbursts.

In the hours that followed the verdict, police reported a group of about 150 to 200 demonstrators in the East New York section of Brooklyn, near where Hawkins had lived.



HEARD VERDICT — The parents of Yusuf Hawkins, Moses Stewart, left, and Diane Hawkins, center, are accompanied out of the courthouse Friday by Rev. Al Sharpton.

A television news crew was pelted with rocks and the windshield of their van was broken, said police spokeswoman Lisa Guerrero. The crowd tried to overturn the van, and one reporter was injured, she said.

The extent of the reporter's injuries wasn't immediately known.

The most serious charges of which Mondello was convicted, riot and unlawful imprisonment, carry jail terms of one and one-third to four years. Prosecutors said they would request the maximum sentence, concurrent terms totaling 8 to 24 years in prison, at sentencing June 11.

Fama faces 25 years to life on his conviction. Others of the group are scheduled for trial later.

The killing took place Aug. 23, when Hawkins and three black friends ventured into the predominantly white neighborhood

North notebooks link Bush, Iran-Contra

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly released portions of Oliver North's notebooks suggest that Vice President Bush may have played a role in pressuring Israel to take partial blame for diverting Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

As a private group released 1,200 pages of North's notebooks Friday, a new federal grand jury convened to continue the 302-year-old criminal investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

The grand jury will attempt to determine the precise roles of then-President Reagan and Bush, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Bush has said he did not know details of the Iran initiative until Dec. 20, 1986, and did not know of North's Contra resupply operation while it was in operation.

A North notebook entry from Nov. 25, 1986, the day the affair became public, refers to a telephone call to North from National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and then states, "VP call Peres, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres."

The entry adds that the "Contra connection" has been "discovered" and that it "will be best if Israel wd accept that they were aware that some funds were diverted."

It is not known if any phone call between Bush and Peres was made that day or whether the possibility of making a call was brought up with Bush.

But Attorney General Edwin Meese in disclosing the diversion that day, put the responsibility partly on Israel. Meese said Iran arms sale money went directly from the Israelis into bank accounts held by the Contras. Meese's statements, which he made after interviewing North and Poindexter, drew immediate complaints from

the Israeli government.

Peres called Meese later that day and said Israel had not paid anything into any Contra accounts. Peres "indicated that Israel ... was not going to take the blame for the diversion," the congressional Iran-Contra committees said in their final report in 1987.

On Air Force One en route to Dallas, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters: "We have nothing to add. This matter has been thoroughly investigated by congressional committees."

Told that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the House chairman of the joint committee that held Iran-Contra hearings in 1987, had said the newly revealed diary entries had not been examined, Fitzwater said: "I'll leave that for him to comment on."

"It's been looked into by independent counsel, congressional investigators. They spent \$40 million to \$50 million

looking into this. There's nothing we could add at this point."

Israel had made three arms deliveries to Iran in 1985 with the blessing of the Reagan administration and had charged far in excess of what it had paid the Pentagon to replenish the arms. The diversion to the Contras apparently began with the November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles, when unexpended funds wound up in accounts controlled by Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

North and Poindexter may be called as witnesses before the grand jury at a later time, said sources close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mary Belcher, a spokesman for the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office, declined to answer any questions.

The North notebook entries were released by the National Security Archive, the private organization that obtained them under court order after suing the government.

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Thousands give last 'Standing O' to Sammy Davis

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sammy Davis Jr. received his last standing ovation as thousands of fans and countless fellow entertainers mourned the song-and-dance man in an emotional memorial service Friday.

The 1,200 people filling a hall at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills and hundreds more who couldn't get inside cheered when Davis' recording of "I've Got to Be Me" was played during the 90-minute service.

"He has answered the curtain call over and over and over again, and now we want an encore," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said in a eulogy. "Encore, encore no more. Let him rest. Let Mr. Bojangles rest. He has earned it."

Jackson said Davis had forged new attitudes about blacks in America.

"The world of segregation had to stop ... to let him get on and change the world," said the civil rights leader who urged the crowd to stand at the end of a recording of Davis performing "Mr. Bojangles" was played.



MOURNERS — Throngs of friends and fans gather Friday to pay tribute to Sammy Davis Jr.

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Michael Jackson and Bill Cosby were honorary pallbearers.

"How lucky we all were to have Sammy in our lives and how dearly I will miss him," his widow, Altonice, told the mourners as her voice broke and tears came to her eyes.

Davis died Wednesday after a long struggle against throat cancer. He was 64.

His bronze casket was positioned at the front of the hall, surrounded by flowers, ferns and flags. The Motown group The Temptations sent one flower arrangement with a ribbon that said, "We love you Sammy."

"He was a constant and enthusiastic presence," Rabbi Allen Froehling told the audience in a non-denominational service. Davis, whose family was Baptist, converted to Judaism in the 1950s.

"Sammy fought the good fight in his battle with cancer. Finally having exhausted all the energy that was his, he went gently into the good night," Froehling said. Jackson recalled in his eulogy that three weeks ago he sat with Davis and his family to pray.

"He mastered a smile through pain and then we prayed. He was at peace with himself and thus he died on May 16," Jackson said.

Gregory Hines, who co-starred with Davis in the film "Taps," recalled being 10 years old and seeing his idol performing several shows a day in 1956 Harlem's Apollo Theater and being inspired in a backstage meeting.

"It was indescribable, he could do everything," Hines recalled of Davis, who not only sang and danced, but played many instruments. "He could do all those things and he could tap also. I could only tap."

Other mourners included Liza Minnelli, Stevie Wonder, Carole O'Connor, Bert Vereen, Billy Crystal, Tony Danza, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Angie Dickinson, Robert Guillaume, Ricardo Montalban and Burt Reynolds.

Singer Little Richard called Davis "the greatest entertainer who ever lived, bar none."



FAREWELL — Altonice Davis, widow of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., arrives at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles Friday morning.



KEITH MONDELLO ... acquitted of major charges

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 5-0-0
Play Four: 5-2-1-0
Lotto: 6-19-29-32-37-39

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 2-8-0-5
Mass Millions: 6-11-18-31-37-41

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-0-2-9

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: Pick 4: 4-1-8-6

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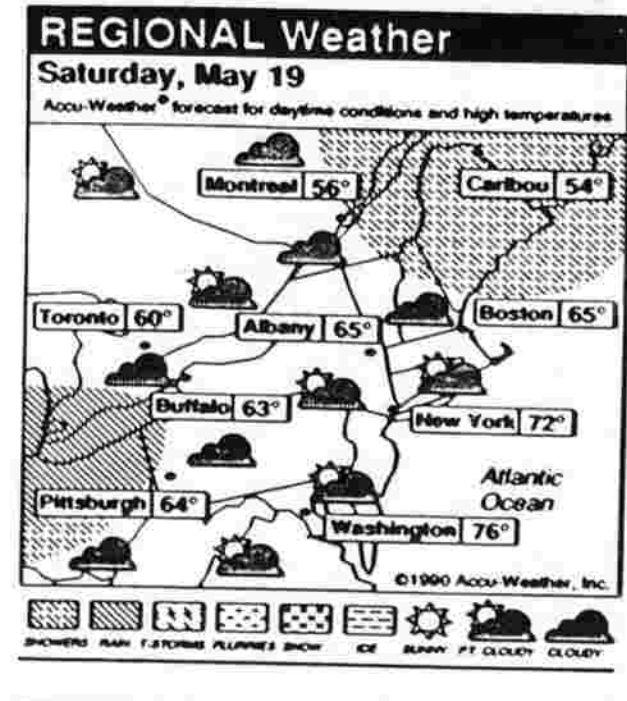
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Weather

Partly sunny Saturday, but cloudy on Sunday

Saturday, partly sunny and breezy. High 65 to 70. Wind west 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, clear then increasing cloudiness toward morning. Low 45 to 50. Sunday, thickening cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers by afternoon. High 60 to 65.

Weather summary for Friday:
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Firemen bid adieu to jobs

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Memories of fire battles at Manchester Lumber Inc. and the former Sheraton Hotel on Main Street resurfaced Friday at the Town Fire Department.

James McKay and William D. Griffin, two longtime town firefighters, have turned in their firebooks to enjoy retirement. They shared some experiences at a party for McKay during his last few hours as a full-time town firefighter.

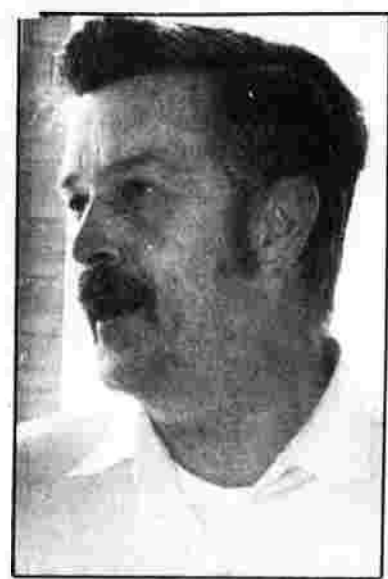
Griffin, who retired in March, returned to the firehouse to join the festivities.

Griffin, 57, said one of the most memorable fires he experienced in his 30-plus years with the department occurred about four years ago at Manchester Lumber, 401 New State Road. For a full day firefighters fought the fire, which caused considerable damage to the business and some minor injuries, he said.

He also remembered the death of a fellow firefighter, Larry Fretwell. Fretwell died of a heart attack about 15 years ago shortly after responding to a fire at a Hartford Road restaurant, he said.

"To this day, his death affects me," said Griffin, who served for 18 years as a deputy chief or firehouse supervisor during his shift.

Another one of his more prominent memories was an ice storm during the early 1970s. The storm knocked out power in parts of Manchester for over a week, so several people were forced to stay



WILLIAM D. GRIFFIN ... recalls lumber fire



JAMES MCKAY ... tells of Sheraton blaze

for a couple days at the fire department, Griffin said.

McKay, 60, has retired after 28 years as a town fireman, 18 of which he, too, was a deputy fire chief.

He said his most memorable fire occurred more than 17 years ago and destroyed the former three-story Sheraton Hotel on Main Street, which since has been replaced by other buildings, including Connecticut National Bank.

Firemen succeeded in safely evacuating everyone from building, he said.

On Thursday, the fire department promoted two men to fill the deputy chief posts the retirees have vacated. They are: Jack Hughes, 41, a captain and training officer, who has been with the fire department since 1973 and has attended the National Fire Academy; and Graham MacDonald, who also started with the department in 1973 and has attended state fire schools in New Haven and Willimantic.

The department has two other deputy fire chiefs, Robert Bycholski and Peter Beckwith, 17-year and

29-year veterans of the department, respectively.

Firefighters at the Center Street firehouse expressed regret over the retirees' departures.

"They are both super guys," said John Tsokalas, who has worked there for four years. "They treated us fairly and we'll miss them. They're tough shoes to fill."

Andy D'Appollonio, a 14-year veteran of the department who has worked under McKay, was emotional about the retirement of his boss, who he described as "a man who eats, lives and breathes fire."

"I think after 14 years of working with the man, it's like a new regime is taking over and it's kind of sad. We've all enjoyed working together."

Both McKay and Griffin said being a firefighter is taxing physically. Since joining the department, the number of calls the fire department responds to annually has jumped from only about 450 to about 4,000, they said.

"It's tough work," said McKay, who plans to remain active in the department as a volunteer.

Ireland succumbs to cancer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Jill Ireland, the British actress whose six-year battle against breast cancer made her a model of strength and determination, died Friday of the disease. She was 54.

Miss Ireland, the wife of her frequent action movie co-star Charles Bronson, was with the actor and several of her children when she died at her hillside home at 11:30 a.m., said her publicist, Lori Jonas.

Though she appeared in many movies and starred in the TV series "Shane," she was better known for her highly visible work on behalf of cancer sufferers. In two books and frequent lectures on her battle with the disease, Miss Ireland spoke eloquently about self-respect and optimism in the face of devastating illness. She called herself a survivor, rather than a victim.

"I don't want to die," Miss Ireland said in early 1989. "... Not right now. We all die one day, but I am not in the mood to do it yet."

The actress, who appeared in such movies as "The Mechanic" and "Death Wish II," first underwent surgery to remove a cancerous right breast and eight lymph nodes under her arm in 1984. After a brief remission, the cancer spread to her lungs.

In April 1989, Miss Ireland began feeling pain in her shoulder. She was diagnosed with cancer that had spread to her lungs, hip, femur and thyroid.

When she took a turn for the worse Sunday, paramedics were called to the home and treated her, but didn't take her to the hospital.

"She'll be remembered as being a tremendous woman, but she was also funny, sexy, witty and a great mother," said friend Joan Rivers. She said Miss Ireland never complained about her health.

Miss Ireland's life was filled with calamity. Jason McCallum, the son she adopted with first husband David McCallum of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." fame, was a longtime drug abuser who died in November at age 27 of a drug mixture both injected and ingested. He was to have been married a few days



JILL IRELAND ... ends 5-year battle

LOCAL & STATE

Meeting called on disputed housing plan

Authority commissioner to ask for modifications

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

A controversial plan approved by the Housing Authority of Manchester to buy duplex houses in town for rental to low- and moderate-income families is scheduled to be discussed at a special meeting Monday of the authority's commissioners.

Richard Schwolsky, the commissioner who negotiated the purchase, said Friday he wants to modify the plan, but declined further comment.

The meeting is set for 11 a.m. at the authority's offices at 24 Bluefield Drive.

Meanwhile, a Horace Street resident protesting the proposed purchase of two houses in the area has asked the authority for a copy of the tape recording of last Monday's public hearing on the proposal.

The request came from Stella Brown of 51 Horace St., who said Friday that she had received minutes of the hearing from the authority but finds them incomplete. She said Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, told her she could not have a copy of the tape.

However, Shanley said she wants to consult attorney Malcolm Barlow, legal counsel for the authority, about whether a copy of the tape should be provided.

Barlow could not be reached for comment.

An employee of the Freedom of Information Commission said Friday that a tape recording is defined in the state's Freedom of Information Law as one kind of public record to which the public has access.

After the hearing Monday afternoon, authority commissioners voted not to purchase one of the three houses in the Horace Street area it had originally planned to buy.

The house eliminated from the list was one at 12-14 Horace St. The commissioners decided to go forward with buying two nearby houses, one at 24-26 Horace St. and one at 213-215 Bidwell St.

Brown and other neighbors have said repeatedly that they would not object to the purchase of one duplex in the area, but that three close together would constitute a concentration of low- and moderate-income residents that might lead to an increase crime there.

Schwolsky's compromise proposal to eliminate from the program one of the three houses close together won the backing of his fellow commissioners, but it did not satisfy the protesters who have vowed to continue their fight.

Brown said today that the area residents are trying to set up a meeting and to invite Mayor Terry Warkhoven and Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki to attend.

Chmielecki has said in an opinion requested by the Board of Directors that the only power the directors have over the Housing Authority is to appoint the commissioners and that the authority, as an arm of the federal government, is overseen only by Congress.

Amateur photography competition to be held Sunday

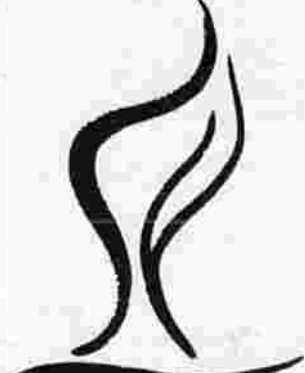
The Manchester Arts Council will sponsor an amateur photography competition on Sunday at the Wakeen-Merrill Galleries, 983 Main St., from noon to 5 p.m.

This exhibit will run through June 1, and is available for viewing Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be shown at the annual presentation of Arts in the Garden, a presentation of arts, visual and performing arts, to be held on June 2 at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Arts in the Garden is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council, the Manchester Historical Society and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 646-2223 or 647-8000.

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Volunteers' energy and generosity demand our admiration. Their contribution to the well-being of our community earns our thanks.



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A TALL ORDER — Stella Kittel, 82, mows her lawn on Bissell Street on Friday. She says she mows her lawn because she has no one else to do it.

Archbishop: human rights abuses threaten El Salvador's democracy

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Archbishop of San Salvador says that El Salvador's fragile democracy is threatened by the Salvadoran government's failure to prosecute human rights violations.

During a commencement address at Sacred Heart University Thursday, Archbishop Arturo Rivera called on the United States to make foreign aid contingent upon the government's prosecution of human rights abuses.

Restriction of aid by the United States, West Germany and other countries "might help influence the government toward a more favorable attitude" toward peace negotiations and respect for human rights, Rivera said.

About 70,000 people have died in the conflict, including Rivera's predecessor, Archbishop Oscar Romero, Romero was gunned down while saying Mass in 1980 after he became an outspoken critic of the right-wing government.

Sixteen priests, a deacon, many religious teachers and four American missionary women — including Jean Donovan of Westport — also have been killed.

Although he is known as a conciliator between the warring factions, Rivera, too, has been threatened with death. He said he rides around San Salvador in an armor-plated automobile, but feels safe among peasants in the countryside.

The Salvadoran army's impeding of an investigation into the murder of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter last November, damages the credibility of the justice system, Rivera said.

"I have demanded that both the perpetrators and the intellectual authors of this crime be brought to justice," he said.

"The judiciary would dissolve if it does not bring justice in this case," he told a group of teachers and students.

In a black cassock trimmed with ecclesiastical purple, the 66-year-old prelate spent most of the day on campus, where a convocation was held in his honor.

Anthony J. Cerreza, university president, said the university faculty chose to invite Rivera after the slaying of the Jesuit priests to honor him for his "fearless support of human rights."

The honorary doctorate was conferred by Cerreza and Bridgeport Bishop Edward M. Egan, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

Rivera said the majority of Salvadorans have been shut out of his country's political and economic life by a wealthy few, giving rise to a "grave state of injustice."

The people need "not just political participation but we need participation in economic justice," he said.

Rivera said his countrymen were looking with optimism at peace talks which opened Wednesday between leftist guerrillas and the right-wing Salvadoran government in Caracas, Venezuela.

Rivera spoke in Spanish, through a translator, during an interview, at a press conference and in his meeting with students and faculty.

In all of his meetings, Rivera carefully avoided making comments critical of the United States, which has provided massive military aid to El Salvador.

"Now, if I were to venture an opinion that may be a topic of political discussion in the United States, in the end I may do a disservice to the process of peace," he said.

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Pravda wants U.S. firms to advertise

NEW LONDON (AP) — Pravda, the Soviet Union's Communist Party newspaper, is looking to American capitalists to boost its advertising sales.

Pravda is giving Connecticut-based Pfizer Inc. and other U.S. corporate giants the hard sell, trying to get them to buy ads.

"We have really been too slow in going commercial," explained Pravda's New York-based correspondent, Victor Linnik, in a telephone interview Thursday. "You can't ignore that part of the business anymore."

"We're interested in consumer product companies and large industrial corporations. But any company that's willing and ready is welcome," he said.

Linnik's Pravda colleagues have been pushing \$50,000 full-page ads, but a newspaper spokesman said it's ready to make deals on smaller ads as well.

Rick Honey, a spokesman for Pfizer, said he is not sure whether the company will take out an advertisement in Pravda. Pfizer sells pharmaceuticals, hospital products and specialty chemicals in the Soviet Union.

"We are involved, like every other major corporation right now, in trying to develop more business over there," Honey said.

Linnik said that Pravda advertisers will be able to reach readers in Eastern European countries as well as in the Soviet Union. Pravda's circulation in Bulgaria, for instance, is 200,000.

Linnik said he is interested in signing up some Connecticut companies.

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Gay ROTC cadet keeps scholarship

Army denies request for commission

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A young man who was considered a model ROTC cadet until he informed his superiors he was gay was denied Friday his commission in the Army, but told he will not have to repay his \$25,000 scholarship.

James M. Holobaugh, 24, who graduated Friday from Washington University in St. Louis, said he was obviously pleased not to have to repay the money but "terribly disappointed that the Army has not seen fit to grant me a commission and to allow me to serve my country."

"Like I said all along, the scholarship was not the main issue. Really, nothing has changed. I'm still going to be fighting for my commission," Holobaugh said in a telephone interview during a break from celebrating his graduation.

The Army said its decision was based "solely on the merits and circumstances of this particular case," and did not reflect a change in military policy. Homosexuals are barred from serving in the armed forces.

Col. Cal Blake, an ROTC spokesman at the U.S. Army Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va., said the Army would not elaborate on the decision.

Following a hearing in January, the Army found there was no evidence Holobaugh's "coming out" last year represented an attempt to deceive them, said his attorney, Bill Rubenstein of the ACLU's Gay and Lesbian Rights Project in New York.

"The victory is significant because it shows that there are limits to the military's mean-spiritedness," Rubenstein said.

Earlier this month, the Navy announced it was dropping its bid to force repayment of tuition from two cadets expelled from its officer training program. In that case, too, the Navy emphasized there had been no change in Pentagon policy on homosexuals.

Holobaugh, an engineering student, had been a top performer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He even appeared in an Army ROTC recruiting ad that ran in college papers around the country.

After his superiors recommended in January that he be denied his commission and be forced to repay his scholarship, he decided to fulfill his remaining course requirements at the University of New Haven. He is now living in the New Haven area, and is scheduled to take a job in New York on June 4.



KEEPING IT CLEAN — Ceal Taft of North Elm Street uses bleach and a little elbow grease to clean the picket fence in front of her house Tuesday. She said she last did the job 10 years ago.

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FROM Glastonbury: Route 102 (Hartford Ave.) East to top of hill by postcard, left on South Main St. 1st right on Lockhart Landing 1/2 mile past Forester's Orchard.

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Teens can join the Outing Club

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call the department at 647-3084.

Recreation News

Outing Club

Teens (from 12 to 15 years of age) who possess a current recreation membership card are eligible to register for one or all of these trips. Supervision is provided by recreation summer staff personnel.

Riverside Amusement Park — June 25 or July 30, \$20.
 Lake Quassaug — July 10 or 24, \$15. Mt. Tom Water and Alpine Slide — July 16, \$20. Hammersmith State Beach — June 27, July 18, or Aug. 5, \$7. Rocky Neck State Beach, July 25 or Aug. 8, \$7. Misquamicutt State Beach, R.I. — July 11 or Aug. 1, \$23. Mohagan State Park — June 29, \$7. Satan's Kingdom Inner Tubing — July 6, \$12. Gillette Castle — July 27, \$7. Block Island — July 20, \$24.

Summer Camps

Applications are being accepted for Superstar Fun Camp. Seven one-week sessions are being offered beginning June 23 to Aug. 10. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, recreational swimming, drama, music nature, special events, and weekly field trips. Before and after camp care is also available. The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16.

Kinderstar Camp is for tots and tykes. Recreational games, arts and crafts, and music. Two and three year olds: Tuesday and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., July 3 to July 14 or July 17 to July 26, fee \$30. Four and five year olds: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 2 to July 13 (no camp July 4) or July 16 to July 26, fee \$60. The program is held at the Nike Site.

Programs

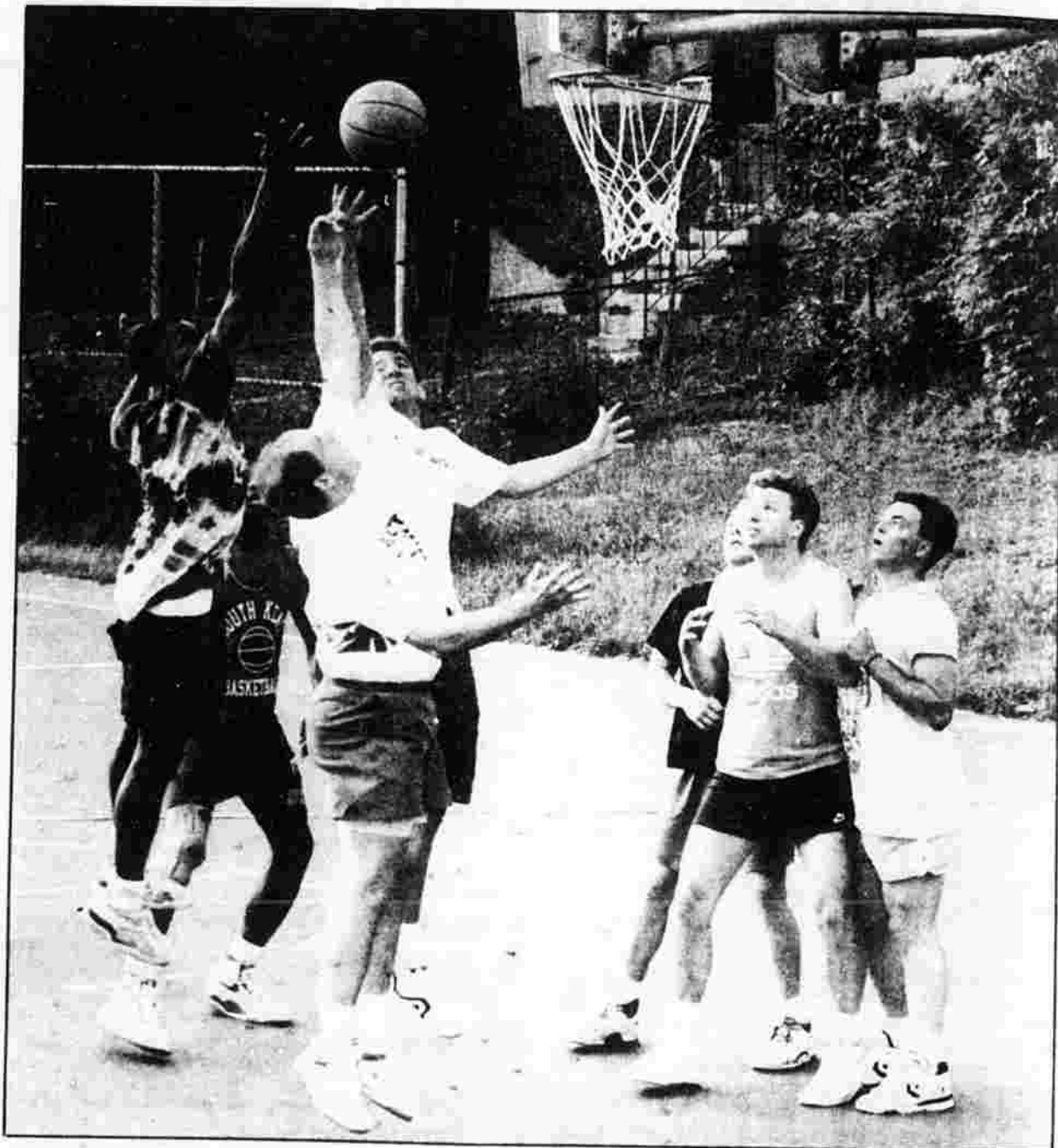
Golf Lessons — Individualized lessons for the beginner and experienced golfer ages 12 and older. Classes will meet on Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m., at Torza's Golf Range on Sullivan Avenue in South Windsor. Sessions begin June 2, July 7, and Aug. 4 for four weeks each. The fee is \$20 per session. Equipment is provided.

Trips

Newport, R.I. — June 9. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center with a coffee stop en route. Upon arrival in Newport we will begin our tour with a cruise of Newport Harbor to Hammersmith Farm where we will tour the summer home of former President Kennedy. Lunch will be a full buffet at the Sheraton Hotel on Goat Island. After lunch we will then tour the Breakers, former summer home of the Vanderbilts then conclude the day with a narrated tour of Ocean Drive. The fee is \$50 and includes fees and lunch.

Martha's Vineyard — June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at approximately 11 a.m. Upon arrival at Martha's Vineyard, we will stop for lunch (on own). After lunch we will have a locally guided tour of the island to include Gay Head and Oak Bluffs. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

New York City Yacht Cruise — July 7. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and arrive in New York at about 10 a.m. Enjoy a walking tour of midtown Manhattan. At noon, board the World Yacht Cruise Ship for a luxurious buffet with live entertainment as you cruise New York Harbor. Spend the afternoon shopping at South Street before departing the city at 5 p.m. Estimated return time is 8 p.m. Fee is \$48 per person.



UP FOR THE SHOT — A group of basketball players took advantage of some sunny weather Friday by playing at Center Springs Park.

Obituaries

Ted Martin, manager of faculty athletics at MHS

Ted Martin, a former teacher and manager of faculty athletics at Manchester High School, died Friday.

Michael Simmons, high school athletic director, said he remembered Martin when, in 1957, he was a freshman and Martin was the football coach.

"He was kind of a taskmaster. He made you tow the mark," Simmons said. "Looking back on it as a player and a former coach, I certainly appreciate the kid of coach he was."

Martin taught English and social studies at the high school for over 35 years, and coached football. As faculty manager of athletics, he kept track of the athletic budget, handled tickets, supervised games, and served as a spokesman for the department.

"He certainly did more than what the job description was," Simmons said. "He used to put in hours and hours to the programs that were offered to the kids."

Besides the athletics, Martin and a former coach, I certainly devoted time to student plays and musicals. "He was a caring person and he enjoyed kids and the work he was doing."

M. Jack Yanner

M. Jack Yanner, 65, of East Hartford, died Friday, (May 18, 1990) at his home.

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

He is survived by an uncle and two aunts, several cousins and nieces and nephews.

Card of Thanks

Heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent loss of Helmer A. Johnson.

Florence Johnson and Family

NATION/WORLD

Agent Orange aid expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans with soft-tissue sarcoma, a rare form of cancer linked to Agent Orange exposure, will become eligible for disability payments, Veterans Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said Friday.

The decision is the second this year by the VA to award compensation for cancers linked to exposure to the dioxin-contaminated herbicide that was sprayed in unfiltered form during the Vietnam War.

On March 29, Derwinski announced payment of compensation to veterans suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The ruling in March was based on the recommendations made the previous day by the VA's Veterans Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards. The panel of outside scientists and lay people found that there is "at least as likely as not" a significant statistical association between the disease and exposure to the herbicide.

The ruling in March was based on a study by the Centers for Disease Control of selected cancers. Researchers found a 50 percent increased risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma among Vietnam veterans, but the study looked only indirectly at whether Agent Orange was the cause.

VA said that any Vietnam veteran, however, is presumed to have been exposed to Agent Orange.

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YOUNG BRANDO — Christian Brando, 32, son of actor Marlon Brando, arrives at the West Los Angeles Municipal Courthouse Friday morning.

Brando pleads in murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Brando, son of actor Marlon Brando, pleaded innocent Friday to first-degree murder in the Wednesday night shooting death of the boyfriend of his pregnant half-sister.

Municipal Judge Rosemary Shumsky ordered Brando, 32, held without bail, denying a plea from his attorneys that a bail hearing be held immediately.

The prosecutor said he wasn't ready to argue bail, and Shumsky agreed to hold the hearing Tuesday.

Brando, handcuffed, unshaven and clad in a grey shirt and jeans, was glum and looked down at the floor through most of the hearing. The self-employed artist and welder spoke only twice to say "yes," when asked if he understood his right to a speedy preliminary hearing and whether he was willing to waive that right.

Shumsky set June 11 to schedule a preliminary hearing.

Famed civil rights lawyer William Kunstler appeared at Brando's side along with two other attorneys, but Kunstler left the legal arguments to local attorney Dan Stomer.

In addition to the murder count, Brando pleaded innocent to possession of a machine gun and a silencer found following the shooting in the den of Marlon Brando's home. The weapons weren't used in the shooting, authorities said.

Christian Brando is charged in the death of Dag Drollet, 26, a guest at the home and the son of a Tahitian official.

Drollet reportedly was the father of 20-year-old Taria Cheyenne Brando's unborn child. Police said the shooting apparently was sparked by an argument over Drollet's treatment of Miss Brando, and said there were allegations Drollet had beaten the young woman.

Outside the courtroom Kunstler said he had discovered from the police report that the gun apparently went off accidentally during a struggle.

"This is not murder by any means," the attorney said. But police Detective Steve Otil said earlier there was no indication there had been a struggle before the shooting. Christian Brando and Drollet were alone at the time.

An autopsy Friday determined that Drollet died of a gunshot wound to the head and neck, said coroner's office spokesman Bob Dambacher.

Kunstler said Marlon Brando, 66, has been very supportive of his son, and was willing to take the stand and testify if necessary.

Weekly Health Tip



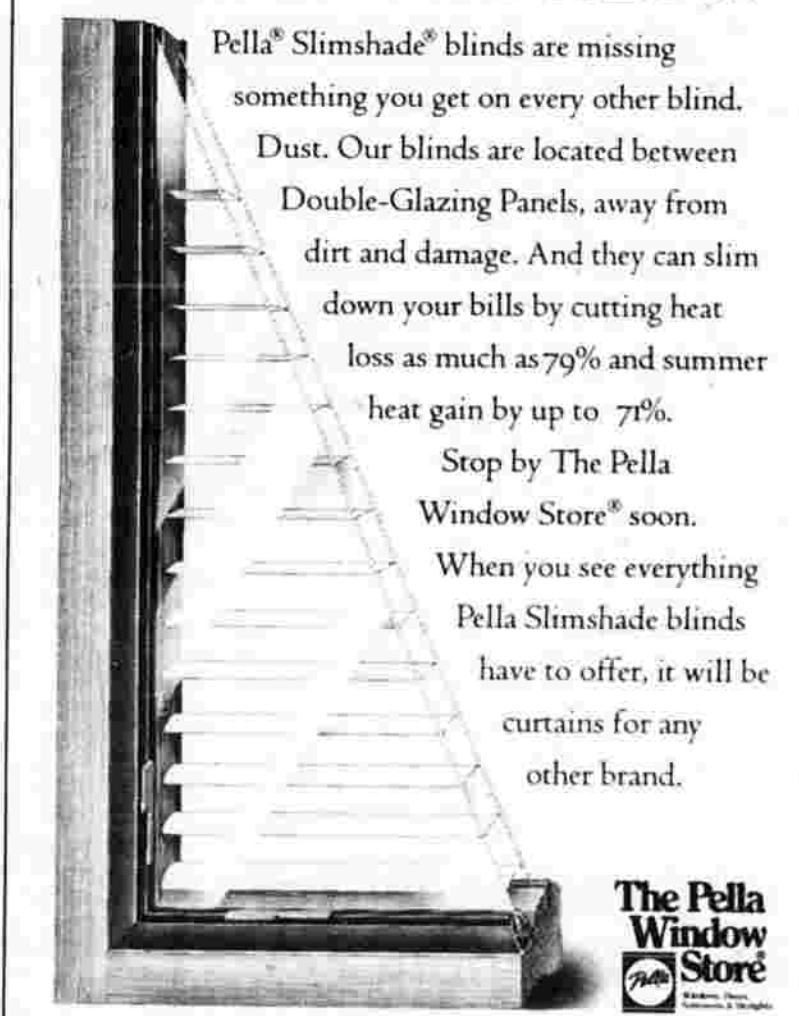
PLAYGROUND INJURIES

Over a 4-year period, a record of over 300,000 injuries to preschoolers involved playground equipment. Falls onto hard surfaces caused most of the injuries. A 4-foot fall onto solid ground—even a 1-foot fall onto concrete or asphalt—can be fatal. With soft ground covers, such as cushioning mats, wood chips or sand, even an 8-foot fall may be tolerated.



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Bush to press Gorbachev to withdraw troops

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Hungary's new president Friday that he'll press Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the upcoming superpower summit for the promised withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe.

At the same time, Bush promised Arpad Goncz that the United States would maintain a strong military presence in Western Europe as "a guarantee of stability," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush met with Goncz, expected to be

formally installed by Hungary's parliament next month, before leaving on a four-day trip to Texas and the West Coast.

The meeting came just hours before U.S. officials in Moscow reported that the United States and Soviet Union were nearing an agreement to limit their cruise missiles and set the stage for a major arms control declaration at the May 31-June 3 superpower summit.

The details still must be worked out, but the officials, insisting on anonymity, said Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had settled most of their differences over limiting the range

of cruise missiles carried aboard fighter planes and ships.

After his 35-minute Oval Office meeting with Bush, Goncz told reporters that he and the president were "in full agreement that the Soviet troop withdrawal from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries of the region should proceed."

"And we also agreed that this topic would be discussed at the summit," Goncz said.

Later, at a Dallas fund-raising dinner for Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams and other GOP contenders,

Bush turned his attention to U.S. politics and told fellow Republicans that they must win in 1990.

"The next six months are crucial to Texas and to the United States itself," he said in prepared remarks. "The future is at stake. We must join together."

Democratic victories, Bush said, would give Democratic-run legislatures the ability to redraw congressional districts to maximize Democratic seats.

"The opposition will gerrymander fair representation right out the window and into thin air," Bush said.

Feds to release secret records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday it will release the long-secret health records of 200,000 people who performed some of the riskiest tasks in building nuclear weapons.

The information, dating to the start of U.S. atomic bomb building in the early 1940s, is considered by experts to be the nation's most detailed information about the long-term effects on human health of chronic exposure to low-level radiation.

The government has maintained that its weapons plant staffers are not exposed to appreciable health dangers, although some recent studies have indicated that the workers may be developing unusually high rates of cancers related to radiation.

A court-supervised group, the Three Mile Island Public Health Fund, sued the Energy Department for release of the documents in 1989 after the department rejected an earlier request for the data under the Freedom of Information Act. The group was formed after the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident in 1979.

An out-of-court settlement to release the data took effect Friday. It requires the department to turn over the information, including death records, medical records and data on worker's historical exposure to radiation, to the Three Mile Island's main scientific investigators, Dr. Alice Stewart and Dr. George Knave.

Daniel Berger, an attorney for the group, said other qualified researchers could join in analyzing the data but that it would not be made generally available to the public.

Louisiana executes killer of trooper

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A nearly retarded man who killed twice as a teen-ager went quietly to his death in Louisiana's electric chair early Friday in an execution that worldwide protests couldn't stop.

Dalton Prejean, 30, became the first murderer to die under the U.S. Supreme Court's 1988 ruling that allowed the death penalty for crimes committed by 16- and 17-year olds.

Amnesty International, the European Parliament, the American Civil Liberties Union and numerous other civil rights organizations denounced the electrocution. Gov. Buddy Roemer received 206 telephone calls urging him to call off the sentence, and 129 supporting the execution, his office said.

Just before the execution, Prejean said his death would serve no purpose.

"One mistake ... 13 years ago, and that's a long time," he said during a rambling, barely audible final statement. "Nothing is going to be accomplished. I have peace with myself."

Prejean was put to death for the 1977 murder of state trooper Donald Cleveland, who was killed during a traffic stop in Lafayette. Prejean was 17 then and had served more than two years in reform school for killing a taxi driver when he was 14.

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Border tunnel linked to drugs

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Customs agents on Friday uncovered a fortified tunnel under the U.S.-Mexican border and said it had been used to smuggle at least a ton of cocaine into this country.

"It was like something out of a James Bond movie," Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said.

The tunnel was about the length of a football field and 30 feet underground, authorities said. They said the smuggling operation included a warehouse and elaborate entryways on both sides of the border.

Thomas McDermott, who heads the Customs Service in Arizona, told reporters that U.S. officials and members of the Mexican Judicial Police had arrested four members of the smuggling ring.

McDermott said they also confiscated the Agua Prieta, Mexico, house of businessman Rafael Francisco Camarena and two of Camarena's businesses — Douglas Building Supply and Douglas Red-Mix Concrete.

The northern end of the tunnel was in a Douglas Building warehouse built eight months ago about 200 feet north of the fence that divides the two cities.

McDermott said the tunnel began in Camarena's house. The excavation was hidden in the family room beneath a concrete slab on which rested a pool table. He said that when an operator turned a small mechanism shaped like a spigot, an hydraulic lift boosted the slab, with pool table, about 5 feet into the air.



BURNING U.S. FLAG — A radical student leader set fire to a U.S. flag during rally at Hanyang University in Seoul, South Korea Friday. The event marked the 10th anniversary of a 1980 pro-democracy uprising at Kwangju. On Friday, thousands of demonstrators filled its streets to mark the anniversary also.

Air controller sues over AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration removed an air traffic controller from his job at Dulles Airport near Washington for taking an anti-AIDS drug, the controller said Friday.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the agency could not comment on the case because of privacy laws. But he said the FAA policy is to give controllers who take the drug AZT other jobs, because of possible side effects that may impair their ability to keep track of aircraft.

Buckhorn said, however, the FAA is reviewing the medical data to see whether the policy should be reconsidered. He said controllers found to carry the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, but who do not take AZT can continue to air traffic screens.

President Bush in March urged an end to AIDS discrimination in the workplace, calling upon business executives not to lay off or fire people infected with or exposed to the virus. "They can serve many more productive years with no threat to you, your other workers or your companies," Bush said.

The controller, Ron Wilkinson, and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, which has filed a grievance, said there is no evidence that AZT affects a controller's performance.

Louisiana swamped; Texas helped

Floods in Louisiana swamped 80,000 acres of rich farmland on Friday, and officials touring flood-ravaged southeastern Texas handed out emergency relief checks to water-weary residents.

"Now I can go find a place on dry land," said Laura Baird, whose family has refused to leave their floodwater-surrounded home near Kenefick because they had no money. She received a \$415 check.

"They're saying we should have water in the house by tonight and 4 to 5 feet in a few days," she said.

Flooding that's plagued the southern Plains during the past three weeks has also forced dozens of people out of their homes in southern Indiana, and threatened to worsen in that state

U.S. urges calm to Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged the prime minister of Lithuania on Friday to suspend the republic's declaration of independence to meet Mikhail S. Gorbachev's strict conditions for accession, U.S. officials said.

Baker told Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, both sides must make concessions to settle the impasse, said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of not being further identified.

Prunskiene told reporters she thought Baker had given Lithuania a boost by meeting with her in Moscow.

"I became convinced again that the U.S.A. as well as other governments support the restoration of independence and the path we are taking," she told reporters at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence where she met with Baker.

Baker met for five hours in arms talks with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in the Kremlin. He then broke off to

see Mrs. Prunskiene, urging her to suspend the republic's March 11 declaration of independence, said the official.

The secretary of state then continued with Shevardnadze for another five hours.

Baker has said the Baltic impasse was casting a shadow over the May 30-June 3 summit in Washington between Gorbachev and President Bush. Another U.S. official, also speaking anonymously, said Baker told Mrs. Prunskiene "a way has to be found" to settle the dispute.

Bronislovas Kurmickas, deputy chairman of Lithuania's legislature, said Baker promised to press for Lithuanian membership in the United Nations. But U.S. officials in Moscow and the United States said they were unaware of the offer.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, thousands of anti-independence demonstrators demanded that the secessionist government resign and Soviet rule be restored.

Supporters of independence gathered around the Lithuanian Parliament building to block any attempt by pro-Soviet forces to occupy it, said Eduardas Povaitinskis, an editor at Lithuanian television.

Military helicopters dropped leaflets saying, "Down with the Government of Separatists! Long Live Soviet Lithuania!" Elsewhere in Vilnius, soldiers reportedly shot a youth trying to enter a military compound.

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Pope John Paul II turns 70

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II turned 70 Friday but the Vatican marked the day with little fanfare and no public birthday party.

The Vatican was "overwhelmed" by messages and telephone calls pouring in from well-wishing world leaders too numerous to identify, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

No public celebration was planned and Navarro said he knew of no private celebration plans.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero published a front-page article written by Lech Walosza, the leader of the Solidarity labor movement in the pope's native Poland, who praised the pope for helping to transform Europe.

"Today a Europe of free nations has become a reality and I think that many people in Europe will thank God for giving the world John Paul II," he said.

John Paul held his usual audiences Friday and delivered several speeches.

The Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, marked the birthday with the headline "Best Wishes, Holy Father" and articles and photos on his 11 1/2 years as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The globe-trotting John Paul returned Monday from an eight-day, 10-city tour of Mexico and leaves next Friday on a three-day pilgrimage to Malta, which will be his 48th foreign tour.

McCartney enters record book

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney gained a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest paid attendance at a public event, his publicist said Friday.

McCartney and his band performed for a crowd of 184,000 at the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on April 21.

He broke the record of 175,000 set by Frank Sinatra at the stadium on Jan. 26, 1960.

The Guinness Book acknowledged the record early this month, said Mike El-Baz, McCartney's New York publicist.

Don Johnson case twists

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man found rummaging through belongings in the hotel room of "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson flew the coop but was convicted of burglary in absentia.

Henry Rosenbaum, 36, was last seen Tuesday afternoon following testimony from Johnson describing how he detained the trespasser until authorities arrived.

Rosenbaum proclaimed his innocence to reporters in a courthouse hallway following Johnson's testimony. He said he was paid by a national tabloid publication to break into the room at the Hotel Bel-Air in January 1989.

Superior Court Judge Robert T. Altman issued a warrant for Rosenbaum's arrest and ordered forfeiture of his \$50,000 bail.

Johnson testified he surprised Rosenbaum in the room. He said he saw Rosenbaum going through the purse of actress Melanie Griffith, Johnson's wife.

Rosenbaum said he was a fan, but Johnson told him to "shut up." He ordered him to lie on the floor and to put his hands behind his back. Johnson held the trespasser until a hotel security guard arrived.

Rosenbaum fled to New Mexico before the trial and was returned to California by authorities.

Anchorwoman speaks

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Cable News Network anchorwoman Catherine Crier told a gathering of lawyers that courtroom competition and unnecessary lawsuits drove her from her post as a Texas district judge.

"We have moved into an arena where competition is the thing, and outdoing the other fellow may have surpassed the notion of serving clients, of seeking justice," Crier told members of the Grand Rapids Bar Association on Wednesday.

Ms. Crier, 35, said she decided to accept CNN's offer in October 1988 in part because she was frustrated by unnecessary litigation, including the case of a woman who sued her obstetrician because she suffered pain during childbirth.

Dominican vote to be checked

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Central Electoral Board agreed Friday to doublecheck vote totals in a tight presidential race after challenger Juan Bosch accused the board and incumbent President Joaquin Balaguer of fraud.

Bosch at the same time withdrew his threat to lead street demonstrations protesting the vote count, which went into its third day Friday.

The electoral review, though not a full recount, is a laborious process affecting all races and could delay the outcome of Wednesday's general election by two more days or longer, officials said.

Balaguer, a five-time president who is 83 and blind, and Bosch, 80, a former president who was overthrown in a 1963 military coup, were locked in their fifth race for the presidency of this Caribbean nation of 7 million people. Balaguer won three of the four previous races.

With 87 percent of polling stations reporting, Balaguer led Bosch by fewer than 11,500 votes, according to the Central Electoral Board. Balaguer had 570,459 votes and Bosch 558,979 with 5,780 of the

6,663 polling stations reporting, official results showed. Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, a former socialist mayor of Santo Domingo and a former Bosch protégé, was a distant third with 373,058.

Former President Jimmy Carter, one of 50 international observers of the voting, announced the decision to review the vote count at a news conference Friday.

"Any fraud or honest errors will be discovered and resolved," said Carter, reading in Spanish from a statement signed jointly by him and Froilan Tavarez, the Central Electoral Board president.

Magnate makes mark buying art

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese magnate Ryoei Saito says van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gache" cost about \$33 million more than he had expected, but it did not rattle him. He already had another huge art buy in mind.

Saito made art-world waves with his purchase Tuesday of the haunting van Gogh portrait for \$82.5 million, the highest price ever paid for a painting at auction.

He followed up Thursday by buying Renoi's "Au Moulin de la Galette" for \$78.1 million, the second-highest auction price for a painting.

The 74-year-old Saito is one of Japan's wealthiest men, but the public knows little of his private life.

Still, the few available glimpses offer some intriguing contrasts. He believes the two paintings are among the most beautiful to be found anywhere but says they will probably spend several years locked up in a storeroom before being put on public display.

He wields immense power as a businessman, but his sons — not he — are formally in charge of his company.

Art is his passion, but he once sold off a large part of his collection to help his ailing company.

And while he is casual now about spending millions in a single stroke, he resigned the presidency of his company eight years ago to take personal responsibility for its sagging fortunes.

Saito said in a rare telephone interview Friday night that he had long ago set his heart on the two paintings.

"Au Moulin de la Galette," a shimmering Impressionist canvas, depicts a sunny garden in Montmartre filled with dancing couples, the men in black frocks and yellow hats and the women in pink and blue gowns.

"Dr. Gache" is a melancholy portrait of the doctor who treated the artist in the weeks before his suicide.

"They are world-class, wonderful works," Saito said.

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Interest-rate drop prompts warnings

NEW YORK — Whenever Wall Street is ailing, few remedies offer stronger curative powers than a simple dose of lower interest rates.

At least that would seem to be the message of what has happened over the past few weeks, when the fortunes of both the stock and bond markets took a dramatic turn for the better.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, after languishing for months in what technical analysts call a "trading range," has abruptly jumped to record highs through the winter and early spring.

Inflation and recession fears have faded. Stock market seers are setting their sights on targets like the 3,000 mark for the Dow.

Amid all the enthusiasm, however, some analysts have begun to question whether some caution isn't warranted as well.

Even if interest rates were to keep falling the way they have been since the beginning of May, these observers maintain, the news might not be an unalloyed plus for the stock market.

Prices of top-grade bonds are directly linked to interest-rate expectations, as long as expectations don't change much about a bond issuer's presumed ability to make interest and principal payments when they come due.

But the connection between interest rate fluctuations and stocks is more tenuous, many analysts say.

For one thing, the benefits of sluggish growth and low inflation for stocks can be diminished by worries that a recovery in corporate profits may be delayed.

"I still believe the world economy will slow and inflation will ebb in the second half of this year and through the first half of next year," writes Barton Biggs at Morgan Stanley & Co. in a current strategy bulletin.

"For a while, this represents better news for bonds than for stocks, because the economic combination I anticipate will cause many companies to report profits below consensus expectations.

Lower interest rates justify higher price-earnings ratios, but they don't validate higher prices unless the profits part of the equation matches expectations."

In a similar appraisal, Wright Investors' Service of Bridgewater, Conn., argues that "evidence of a weak economy and moderate inflation bode well for the bond market over the balance of the year."

Nassiff's decides to close

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

After almost a half century of serving Manchester, Nassiff Sports Co. has decided to close its doors, Tim Wisniewski, the store's manager said Friday.

Wisniewski, who has worked at Nassiff's for about four years, said the store will close once all the merchandise is sold. A half-of-list-price sale is in effect until then.

Nassiff's, which is geared toward items for team sports, was opened in 1944 by Frederick G. Nassiff Sr., and the store's edifice has been part of downtown Main Street ever since.

Wisniewski said the store, now owned by Nassiff's son, Frederick Jr., is going out of business because of dwindling sales that he blames on powerful competition.

"It's not just the (Buckland) mall," he said. "A lot of the chain stores have a big piece of the pie, so it's tough for the family stores to compete with them."

And a family business it is. Of the four full-time employees, Wisniewski said he is the only non-family member.

Besides Frederick and his own son, there is Frederick's aunt, Marie Nassiff, the sister of the original owner.

"Marie has been in the business since it opened," he said. "She deserves a break," he said, guessing that the elderly woman would retire.

"She's earned it. She's the backbone of this place."

Although the store is going out of business, the Nassiff name will remain affixed to the front of the building at 991 Main St.

The thriving Nassiff Custom Screen Printing Inc., which has been operating in the basement of the building since last year, will expand to the upstairs, Wisniewski said.

The business, which produces silk-screened sports clothes, will carry on the legacy.

Wisniewski, who said the family would like to thank customers for their support, is not sure where he will work when Nassiff's shuts down. "Maybe someone will read the article and have me."



CLOSING — A 50% sale sign is one indicator that Nassiff Arms House of Sports is closing its doors.

Bank of Boston subsidiary wins deposits from failed Mass. bank

BOSTON (AP) — MerchantsBank of Boston was closed Friday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and its \$340 million in deposits transferred to the First National Bank of Boston, principal subsidiary of the Bank of Boston.

It was the first bank failure in Massachusetts and the 63rd in the nation this year, according to the FDIC. MerchantsBank was founded in 1881.

The FDIC board of directors declared MerchantsBank insolvent at 4 p.m. Friday and placed it under FDIC receivership because no acceptable purchase and assumption bids had been received for the ailing co-operative bank.

"We've been working with this bank for two years in attempts to capitalize it," Andrew J. Calamare, Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks said Friday. "They have a negative net worth of \$11 million."

"It was our judgment that there was no possible recovery and the bank would have needed about \$30 million to reach federal and state capital requirements," Calamare said.

Deposits in the failed bank, which had total assets of about \$350 million, will become deposits of the Bank of Boston and be available to their owners beginning Monday. In the interim, checks drawn on MerchantsBank accounts will be honored and MerchantsBank automatic teller machine cards will continue to function.

MerchantsBank branches will not be open Saturday for normal Saturday business hours. The Bank of Boston will reopen all eight branch offices in Boston, Dorchester, Cambridge, Brighton, Roslindale, Belmont, Acton and Carlisle on Monday morning as Bank of Boston offices.

In Jackson, Bank of Boston director of external affairs, said Friday that the 150 MerchantsBank employees had been asked to stay on, at least temporarily.

As of Friday, MerchantsBank had total deposits of about \$340 million in more than 40,000 accounts, including \$19.85 million in 400 accounts that exceeded the FDIC insurance limit of \$100,000.

OPINION

Church faces dilemma with live-in couples

By George R. Plagenz

Betty is one of a growing number of older people who not only have to live alone but who are having trouble making ends meet. Loneliness and poverty are a cruel combination.

What Betty wants to know is whether it is all right in God's eyes for a Christian woman to live with a gentleman friend without benefit of marriage. They could put their meager financial resources together and enjoy each other's companionship.

Actually, I gather from Betty's letter that she already has such a domestic relationship but that her Christian friends are accusing her of living a sinful life.

"I cannot get Social Security until I am 62 and welfare doesn't pay enough to live on," she writes. She isn't in love with the "gentleman friend" with whom she shares a household but she enjoys his company. She does all the cooking and housekeeping chores. He chips in on expenses. It works out fine except for Betty's guilt feelings.

I read about a widow who was wrestling with the same problem a few years ago. The only difference in that case was that the widow was in love with the man she was living with.

"They hadn't gotten married, she said, because 'I get a pension from my deceased husband's employer which I will lose if I marry.'"

The "crisis counselor" to whom she brought her problem advised her to see her minister. She did. The clergyman said he would perform a wedding ceremony — an official one in the sense that it wouldn't be registered in the Probate Court — so the woman could feel married in the eyes of God without having to forfeit her husband's pension.

A few days after reading about this in the crisis counselor's newspaper column, I was having lunch with an Episcopal clergyman. I asked him if he had ever heard of such an arrangement.

"Heard of it?" he said. "I have conducted such a ceremony myself — under much the same conditions and for much the same reasons. This couple stood to lose much-needed money — in pensions or reduced Social Security benefits — if they married."

But if the clergyman was satisfied that the couple's "intend to live together after God's holy ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony," he could give the blessing of the church to their union.

As to whether such a marriage is lawful, the Episcopal wedding ceremony says only that "if any persons are joined together otherwise than as God's Word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful." There is nothing in the Bible about having a valid marriage license on file in Probate Court.

After I wrote about my conversation with this Episcopal priest, I heard from several readers, including the Episcopal bishop of Southern Virginia, who said my clergy friend was violating the canons of the Episcopal Church.

I also heard from a mother in Albuquerque, N.M., whose daughter suffered from cerebral palsy and was slightly retarded. She had met a young man with the same handicap. They fell in love and wanted to get married but, said her mother, "You wouldn't believe the legal obstacles thrown up to them."

Their Social Security would have dropped drastically, said this mother, the young man would have lost his deceased father's service-related benefits, the American Association of Retarded Citizens would have denied them any further assistance — "the list goes on."

Finally, they discussed their dilemma with an Episcopal priest. "He gave them the same careful counseling he gives all potential brides and grooms. After he determined that they understood the meaning of marriage in the religious sense, he agreed to marry them. They had a small, beautiful wedding a year ago and are supremely happy."

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



Is it the end of an era?

By Ben Wattenberg

Although no formal announcement has yet been made, newly available government data reveals that fertility rates in the United States are up, and for the first time in nearly a generation American women are bearing an average of more than two children. The new trend will likely have profound and positive effects. The turnaround is probably not happening in Europe, and certainly not in Japan.

In early May, the National Center for Health Statistics computed the estimated annual U.S. Total Fertility Rate (TFR). Simply put, the TFR is the number of children, on average, that a woman bears in a lifetime. It is both a bedrock demographic statistic and a primal cultural indicator.

The new TFR is remarkable. Consider the recent sequence: U.S. Total Fertility Rate 1976-86: 1.74-1.84 children per woman

1987: 1.84 per woman

1988 (estimate): 1.93 children per woman

1989 (estimate): 2.00 children per woman

The precise new number is 2.0009. In short, the Birth Dearth in America still exists, but may be ending.

What's going on? There are solid clues. What does it mean? Good things for us, problems for our competitors. The biggest reason for the change is that thirty-somethings are having more kiddy-somethings. The sound we hear is the snooze alarm on the biological clock, a final-chance collective understanding of a demographic axiom: "fertility

delayed is fertility denied."

From 1977-87 the fertility rates of women aged 30-39 rose from 40 to 50 births per thousand women. The new data indicates that this increase among older women apparently continued through 1989, more than overcoming a slight ongoing decrease in the fertility rate among teen-agers and twenty-somethings.

The rise puts the United States "replacement level" of 2.11. That is the rate required to keep a population just stable over time, not counting immigration. But because America accepts a solid number of immigrants, we may already be at, or slightly above, the replacement equivalent.

Accordingly, when the Census Bureau does its next projections, "most likely" calculation will probably no longer show America losing population in the next century. The difference between the 1.8 TFR used in the recent projections and the current 2.0 rate generates more than 20 million additional people by 2050. Instead of a declining population of 299 million at that time, there would be a growing one of 321 million.

The potential economic effects are great (particularly if augmented by moderate immigration increases now being considered). For example, the Social Security shortfall would be cut (because of more contributors) and growing American markets would likely yield a future boost for existing businesses.

America's competitors are in no such happy mood. The Japanese TFR is falling, now down to 1.64, an all-time low. The growth of feminism in Japan may lower the rate further.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist.

FOCUS

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Pets play part in lives of presidents

Famous dogs, birds remembered in exhibit

By Lisa Perlman The Associated Press

Andrew Jackson's parrot shook up presidential functions with a foul mouth, Warren Harding's pooch had his own chair in the Cabinet room and the current first dog eats out of a china dog dish.

A new exhibit at the Gerald R. Ford Museum on presidents and their pets in Grand Rapids, Mich., provides a rare glimpse into the private lives of first families.

"This is a way for people to see the more personal, human side of our presidents," museum curator James Kraitsas said Monday. "Pets are something almost everyone can relate to."

Personal attachments with animals date back to George Washington, said exhibit specialist June Isaacs. The first president established a deer park at Mount Vernon and got rid of his fouthounds because they chased and frightened the graceful animals.

Exotic birds seemed to be the popular presidential choice in the 19th century. Both Dolly Madison and Thomas Jefferson had mockingbirds.

Jackson gave his wife, Rachel, an Amazon parrot, who learned to speak in English and Spanish.

"She was quite profane — probably in both languages," Isaacs said of the bird, named Poll. "She behaved so badly at Jackson's funeral (in 1845), she had to be removed."

Theodore Roosevelt's family liked exotic animals. The presidential menagerie included a balzer, bear cubs, guinea pigs, ponies and dogs. The president's daughter, Alice, attended presidential functions with a green snake named Emily Spinach tucked inside her purse.

Harding's attachment to his Airedale, Laddie Boy, gave man's best friend a special status in the White House, Isaacs said.

"Laddie Boy actually had his own chair in the Cabinet room," Isaacs said.

Also on display are current first dog Millie's china food bowl from Air Force One and the 25-square-foot doghouse — a replica of the White House — that Ronald Reagan's pooch, Rex, slept in.

One of the best known stories involving presidential pets occurred when Lyndon Johnson picked up his pair of beagles by the ears.

"I call it the yelp heard 'round the country," said Isaacs, who added that Johnson was really very devoted to his pets.

Johnson later became inseparable with a mutt that his daughter, Luci, found at a Texas gas station. "Luci slept with them and attended formal ceremonies," Isaacs said.

Ford's close companion, golden retriever Liberty, proved her worthiness in helping manage the president's time, Isaacs said.

"When a guest was in the Oval Office and had overstayed his welcome, he would give a signal and Liberty would come over and start wagging her tail. It provided a natural pause in the conversation and the president could move onto his next appointment," Isaacs said.

The exhibit runs through Nov. 4.



The Associated Press

PRESIDENTIAL PETS — President Gerald R. Ford often sat with his golden retriever Liberty in the Oval Office. An exhibit at the Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., explores presidents' relationships with pets.

Another great animal lover was Calvin Coolidge, who allowed his white collie to attend news conferences, entertain heads of state and sleep in his bedroom.

One of the few presidents to like cats, Coolidge once took to the radio to ask for help in finding his cat, Tiger, who had run off. "As you might imagine, everybody and his brother turned up with a gift cat," Isaacs said.

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Bell Choirs plan concert

Emanuel Lutheran Church and Community Baptist Church of Manchester and Ellington Congregational Church will present a handbell choir concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray the cost of purchasing special music.

TV producer to speak

Visitors are welcome to attend Covenant Women's monthly program, May 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

The topic will be "Television-how it affects the family and society and what you can do." Cheryl Blair, producer for WFSB television, will be the guest speaker.

For more information call Lois Norling, 643-2391. Refreshments will be served.

Kibbutz subject of talk

"Women's Issues on the Kibbutz-A Jew and a Christian share their personal experiences," will be the topic of a talk presented May 21 at 8 p.m. in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The program is being presented in conjunction with Temple Beth Shalom. Guest speaker will be Devora Camp, an executive board member of the Temple Sisterhood.

The Rev. Ellen Chabey, associate pastor of the South Yarmouth, Mass. United Methodist Church, will also be a guest speaker. She has lived and worked at Nes Ammin, a Christian Kibbutz in Israel.

The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Welcome Wagon making list

Welcome Wagons is compiling a listing of all places of worship in the Town of Manchester. This list will be given free to people who have moved into Manchester recently.

All places of worship that are listed in the yellow pages of the phone book are already included. Anyone knowing of any others should contact Welcome Wagon representative, Gail T. Stover, 647-9849, by June 4.

Recital held at church

Marian MacCarone Casolino, a soprano, will give a recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Robert Ashman, a pianist, will accompany her and the program will include selections from opera, the classics and Broadway. Open to the public and admission is free.

Singers perform at church

Three bell choirs of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Community Baptist Churches of Manchester and the Ellington Congregational Church will perform at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Bishops name president

DETROIT (AP) — United Methodist Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp of Indianapolis is the new president of the church's Council of Bishops.

He was installed here at the council's semiannual meeting for a one-year term, succeeding Bishop Jack M. Tuell of Los Angeles.

KoFC to fund plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Knights of Columbus is putting up \$3 million to pay for a plan by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to hire a public relations firm and polling agency for a national campaign against abortion.

The money from the 1.5-million-member fraternal organization will provide most of the projected \$5 million cost of the campaign which is to involve the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm.

Day camp needs volunteers

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

The Interfaith Day Camp is a two week "off the street" program operated annually by MACC for youngsters ages 6 to 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only children referred by social workers as needing this program are eligible to attend.

Totally supported by community and church contributions, the Interfaith Day Camp is scheduled for the weeks of July 9 and July 16 and is staffed by adult and teenage volunteers from the community.

We are able to provide these two weeks of fun, sun and warm companionship to 50 children of special need, thanks to the generosity of 10 to 15 adult and 30-35 teenage volunteers who give part of their summer to help.

Beth Harlow, director of Department of Human Needs, can meet all the state requirements for camp director but to operate the camp, we must have coordinating assistants who will work closely with the director in the daily operations. Still needed are a food coordinator, kitchen coordinator, a coordinator to plan and oversee group activities and promote a caring and fun atmosphere for the children, and a song leader. Volunteer skills needed are understanding of these young children and their special needs, ability to work with teens and desire to create a cheerful and nurturing atmosphere.

Adult volunteers are also needed to help in the mornings with arts and craft projects, sports and game activities for the youngsters, to assist in serving meals and snacks and one day only volunteers to accompany opening time of the market from 9 a.m. to 8 a.m. since both farmers and many of our Manchester patrons seem to be early risers. The market will be open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting July 14 and run until October.

The program depends on Farmer's Market coordinators who volunteer for three to four weeks to be responsible for set up, attendance and closing.

The Farmer's Market coordinator arrives at 8 a.m. to place the orange cones on Main Street that set aside parking for the farmers, hang the burning, help assign parking, and keep an attendance record. After turning the market over to the Farmer's Market volunteer of the day at 9 a.m., the coordinator is free until noon when he/she returns to close down the market, store the cones and burning and receive contributions from the farmers to the pantry and soup kitchen.

Call Joanne at 646-4114 if you would like more information. We're always interested in recruiting additional farmers and crafters. The rule for participation, however, is that you have to have grown the crop or flower or made the product yourself. Products can include everything from homemade bread and jellies to handmade sweaters and shell jewelry.

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children on special day trips. If you have some good ideas for rainy day activities, please share them with us.

Our thanks to Lisa Mendell, volunteer camp nurse, who has now volunteered to step up and take over as our assistant camp director; to Barbara Adler returning for the third year as camp nurse; Charles and Janet Ferguson (father-in-law and daughter-in-law team returning to organize arts and crafts again) and Elaine Triano who has volunteered as a program assistant.

Teen counselors (age 14 and older) are the heart of the camp experience. They are the hands on friend to one or more youngsters. Teenagers, particularly those who can sign up for both weeks, develop a special relationship with their little camper and not only help them have a safe and fun two weeks but provide a role model for their little friend.

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Weddings

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Peterson

Peterson-Bassett

Cheryl Lynn Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bassett, 688 Kenney St., and Eric Christopher Peterson, son of Larry Peterson of Darien and the late Louise Peterson, were married Feb. 10 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krakowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lynn Bassett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Alison Eagleson, also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Peterson, sister of the groom, and Nancy Kelly, Mary Flamin, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

James Cumming was best man. Ushers were Walter Bruno and Thomas Hendricks. Joseph Griffin, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at LaRenaissance in East Windsor the couple went on a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo. They are making their home in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Fairfield University. She is employed at Security Pacific Bank, Glendale, Calif., as a corporate trust supervisor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of King School, Stamford, and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is employed as a supervisor at First Interstate Bank, Calabasas, Calif.

Cervera-Gatzkiewicz

Laura Jean Gatzkiewicz, daughter of L. Michael and Jean Gatzkiewicz of 161 Green Road, and Dr. Juan F. Sauz Cervera of Valencia, Spain, were married last Dec. 16 in Valencia.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and was valedictorian of her class. She is also a 1986 honors graduate of Williams College and is teaching in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship. She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania's master's program in September.

The bridegroom is a professor of chemistry at Valencia University in Spain and will be a research scientist at the University of Pennsylvania in September. The couple is presently living in Spain.

Company rehearses retirements

By Jonathan Vorkin
The Associated Press

BOSTON — While many people look forward to the day when they don't have to work, psychologists know that dramatic changes such as retirement can be devastating.

That's why Polaroid Corp. offers employees "retirement rehearsal," a three-month leave of absence so they can get a taste of daily life without a job before making a final decision about retiring.

"I don't know how people can head into retirement precipitously. Just Bingo! Go from 40 hours a week to zero," said Joseph Perkins, corporate retirement manager for Polaroid.

The company has run the program for about 13 years. Employees who opt for the leave can return to their jobs within the 90 days if they change their minds about retirement.

"It's a darn good test as to whether they can handle the leisure," Perkins said. Allen Metcalfe, of Weston, was an early participant in the program, and it let him find a new avocation after building prototype cameras for Polaroid. He had been having trouble working because of arthritis, but still felt uneasy as he thought about retirement.

Metcalfe took the leave, and during that time developed an interest in working with gems and jewelry. He returned to his job after the leave and promptly announced his official retirement. Now 75, he continues his jewelry work.

Other people, however, have not found the adjustment so simple. Some have returned to work after becoming bored, and they have often showed renewed vigor for their jobs, Perkins said.

In the meantime, they have been able to plan more for their eventual retirement, having a better idea of how it will be.

This may sound like a deal that's too good to pass up, but Perkins said only 75 to 100 people have opted for it since the program began.

About half the people who have entered the tryout retirement program have not returned to work.

Part of the reason more people don't opt for the plan is money. During the leave of absence, wages are halted, but a pension cannot start until the employee is officially gone from the company.

Also, Perkins said, some employees simply might be scared to request the leave, even though the program is open to anyone.

"It takes a lot of guts," he said. "It's not easy for the company, either. The company must leave the position open, which requires shuffling schedules and some overtime."

Occasionally, a department supervisor will protest, claiming the employee is indispensable. But Perkins said he reminds the supervisor that the employee can always retire for good.

Stolen books from state library found in home of man from Iowa

By Gordon Fairclough
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Among the 28,000 rare books and manuscripts that federal authorities say were stolen from libraries across the country by an eccentric Iowa man are about 200 taken from the Connecticut State Library.

Library officials on Tuesday announced their discovery of the missing books among those recovered by FBI agents in late March from Stephen C. Blumberg's 14-room home in Otisway, Iowa.

Among the estimated \$20 million worth of books allegedly taken by Blumberg, a man with a history of mental illness and a record of arrests for book thefts that spans 20 years, were a handwritten Bible dated 1480 and sheet music from the eighteenth century.

Most of the books taken from the Connecticut State Library were bound colonial-era volumes of history and religious tracts that belong to a 1,650-volume collection donated by Charles Wells, an early 19th century book collector, said Lyne Newell, head of the library's preservation office.

Blumberg, 41, has been held without bail and was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing at the Springfield

Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

One of the most important works recovered was the state library's copy of "A Confession of Faith Owned and Consented to by the Elders and Messengers of the Churches in the Colony of Connecticut in New England, Assembled by Delegates at Say Brook September 9, 1708."

The book, printed in New London in 1708, is considered the first ever published in Connecticut.

Also found were books by Noah Webster, the Connecticut-born compiler of Webster's Dictionary, considered the finest English dictionary of its time.

The value of the books taken from the state library has not been completely assessed, but officials said the value of 46 of the recovered books was about \$59,000.

While some of the works allegedly stolen by Blumberg had been badly defaced, those from the state library appeared to be in good condition, Newell said.

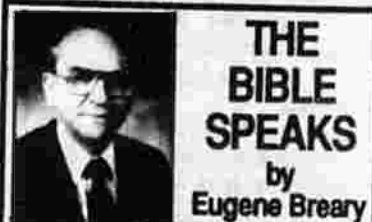
Newell, who travelled to Omaha, Neb., to identify books belonging to the Connecticut State Library, said that walking into the warehouse where the FBI is storing the seized volumes was "literally walking into one of the greatest libraries in the world."

Richard G. Akeroyd Jr., the state librarian, said that security at the library has been tightened since the thefts were discovered, but he said that the library's guiding principle that the public be allowed easy access to information would always leave it vulnerable to determined thieves.

This is a democratic society and we espouse free and open access to information and as a result of that, individuals who are intent on taking advantage of that situation can," Akeroyd said.

People have never been able to check books out of the state library, but have had to use them in reading rooms under the supervision of librarians. Readers must ask a member of the library staff to fetch books from the stacks and since 1980 readers have been required to leave their driver's license with the librarian when using a book.

Since the late 1970s, the library has also had an electronic security system which sets off an alarm if someone tries to remove a book equipped with an electronic tag from the library. Newell said that since most of the books allegedly stolen by Blumberg were rare, old volumes, they probably would not have been equipped with the tags.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Breary

It is easy to acknowledge the authority of the Bible in Christianity until one discovers conflict between it and something he has traditionally held. At that point he may try to find another text to justify himself. When he cannot logically do so he is sorely tempted to modify his commitment to biblical authority.

At this juncture people often plead that their intentions are to serve God and surely these are more important than some unscriptural teaching or practice. Assuredly motives are of vital importance in trying to please God. But when one finds that what he is offering to God is not what God wants, can he continue to offer it with the right intent? Would it not then be presumptuous and rebellious? And rebellion is the sin of devolution and arrogance like the evil of idolatry. 15th March 1923.

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Focus/Movies
'Gods' maker
took his time

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—There's a reason why it took five years for "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" to reach American theaters. That's because South African filmmaker Jamie Uys says he hasn't learned to delegate.

"First of all, I spent a year of writing the story and the script, and I do research at the same time," he said. "Then I go out to the desert and look for locations; topography always plays a part in the films."

"Then once I've written it, I spend a lot of time designing the airplane, constructing the other props, finding the animals I need, casting, etc. Next thing you know, another six months have gone. I spent two years shooting it. I use a very small crew, only seven people. Next thing you know, four years are over."

The sequel's arrival here was delayed a year because of the collapse of Weintraub Entertainment Group, which had bought releasing rights. Columbia Pictures opened the film April 13.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" proved a phenomenon during its world release, attracting fame to Uys (pronounced Ace) and his star, Ntshu (don't even try to pronounce it). Ntshu is the bushman of the Kalahari desert whose discovery of a Coca-Cola bottle dropped from an airplane prompted the film's events. He returns in the new film, ingenious as ever, speaking the click sounds of his tribe's language.

Some critics have complained that Ntshu's stardom introduced him to a civilized world with which he might not be able to cope.

"He never showed any culture shock. (The Bushmen) are a very integrated people, you know, there is a wholeness about them that you can't break up," Uys said.

"We took him to Tokyo where there are 15 million people in one city. By the time we arrived, he was a national hero. Thousands of people were worshipping him. He enjoys it, and he's friendly back, but it never went to his head or made him conceited."

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"He is a born actor," commented the director. So are the two youngsters who play his children. "All Bushmen are natural actors. I suppose it's because they don't have any hangups or inhibitions at all."

Jacobus Johannes Uys was born in Bokburg, South Africa, and taught school until he turned to making films in 1950. At first he did everything himself, shooting with a second-hand 16mm camera and his wife, Hettie, as co-star. The early films were shown to Afrikaners, but Uys began attracting attention at film festivals abroad with films such as "The Great Adjustment" and "Lost in the Desert."

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" grew out of Uys' 25 years of filmmaking in the Kalahari.

"About 20 years ago, I first met the Bushmen," related the director, leather-faced from long days under the desert sun. "I fell in love with them. What struck me about them was that they have no sense of property, no sense of ownership. I found that intriguing. Why were they different from everyone else in the world? We're all acquisitive, and they're not."

Saturday TV, continued

- 9:30 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (G)
- 10:00 Chimpunks (G)
- 10:05 Raising Kids (G)
- 10:10 RollerGames (G)
- 10:15 The Three Stooges (G)
- 10:20 Funt Program (G)
- 10:25 [A-E] Partners in Crime Tommy and Tigrina investigate a murder at a society ball (60 min.) (R)
- 10:30 [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge (G)
- 10:35 [HBO] MOVIE: "Gentle in the Mist" (CC) Based on the life of Dian Fossey, the anthropologist who devoted her life to the endangered African mountain gorilla. Sigourney Weaver, Brian Brown, Julia Harris. 1988. Rated PG-13. (R)
- 10:40 [LIFE] Fungal Gourmet (G)
- 10:45 [IMAX] MOVIE: "The Big Red One" During World War II, a combat veteran leads his battalion of young soldiers into battle. Lee Remick, Mark Hamill, Robert Carver. 1980. Rated PG. (R)
- 10:50 [TM] MOVIE: "Three Fugitives" (CC) An ex-convict attempts to escape a prison by an inflating balloon. Nick Nolte, Martin Short, Sean Bowald. Dec. 1987. Rated PG-13. (R)
- 10:55 [USA] Footnote (G)
- 11:00AM [CNN] Science and Tech (G)
- 11:30AM (3) Superman (G)
- 11:35 [Synchron Research] (G)
- 11:40 [G] Saved by the Bell (CC)
- 11:45 [G] Golden Spots: A look at the 10th annual Connecticut Senior Olympics held at the University of Connecticut. (60 min.) (R)
- 11:50 [G] To Be Announced (G)
- 11:55 [G] Field Program (G)
- 12:00PM [ESPN] Baseball '90 (G)
- 12:05 [LIFE] Equine: About Men, for Women (G)
- 12:10 [USA] Dance Party USA (G)
- 12:15AM (7) MOVIE: "Guys and Dolls" A gambler tests that he can win the attention of a Salvation Army lass. Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons. 1955. (G)
- 12:00PM (3) College Mad House (G)
- 12:05 [G] American Telecast (G)
- 12:10 [G] CHIPS (G)
- 12:15 [G] Home Shopping Club (G)
- 12:20 [G] MOVIE: "Back" An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Kurt Russell, Candice Bergen, George Segal. 1982. (G)
- 12:25 [G] ALF sales (CC)
- 12:30 [G] Bookmark (CC)
- 12:35 [G] MOVIE: "Lead Cars" A fast talking used-car salesman goes to outlandish lengths to prevent his wife's car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gertie Graham. 1980. (G)
- 12:40 [G] Black Perspective (G)
- 12:45 [G] MOVIE: "Blood Sport" A suave, free-wheeling investigator for the British Jockey Club probes the disappearance of a prize racehorse. Ian McKean, Patrick Macnee, Lloyd Bochner. 1989. (G)
- 12:50 [G] Candidate Bowling (60 min.) (G)
- 12:55 [G] MOVIE: "Missing Pieces" A woman who is marked for death turns detective to track down her husband's murderers. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron Karlovitz, John Hally. 1983. (G)
- 1:00 [A-E] [Kinescope] of the Sun Profile of two supergiants. (60 min.) (R)
- 1:05 [CNN] Newswatch (G)
- 1:10 [OS] Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (R)
- 1:15 [ESPN] Basketball Hall of Fame Inductees Ceremony (60 min.) (G)
- 1:20 [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep (G)
- 1:25 [USA] MOVIE: "Busted Alive" A man embarks on a mission of revenge after surviving his adulterous wife's murder plot. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Jason Leigh, William Atherton. 1990. (R)
- 1:30PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday: NCAA Men's Gymnastics: Championchipus of the University of Minnesota. (G)
- 1:35 [G] ALF (CC)
- 1:40 [G] Real and Real (G)
- 1:45 [G] Adelante (G)
- 1:50 [CNN] Evans & Novak (G)
- 1:55 [G] Here's Boomer (G)
- 2:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox (G)
- 2:05 [G] Almost (G)
- 2:10 [G] MOVIE: "Telefon" A Russian secret agent and his beautiful CIA counterpart team up to stop a madman from engineering World War III. Charles Bronson, Lee Remick, Donald Pleasence. 1977. (G)
- 2:15 [G] MOVIE: "Blood Sport" A suave, free-wheeling investigator for the British Jockey Club probes the disappearance of a prize racehorse. Ian McKean, Patrick Macnee, Lloyd Bochner. 1989. (G)
- 2:20 [G] Flasher Show (R)
- 2:25 [G] MOVIE: "It's My Turn" A bored professor finds his best choice between her exasperating boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1988. (G)
- 2:30 [G] Mancuso FBI (CC) Mancuso angers his boss by accusing her fiancé of neighborhood thuggery. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:35 [G] MOVIE: "Trilogy of Terror" Karen Black plays the roles of four tormented women in three contemporary stories of the bizarre. Karen Black, Robert Barlow. 1975. (G)
- 2:40 [G] Natural White (G)
- 2:45 [G] MOVIE: "Deadly Messages" A mysterious burglar is to be terminated if he fails to complete a mission. Charles Hallahan, Fredric March, Charles Wininger. 1937. (G)
- 2:50 [A-E] Biography: FDR: The Price of Freedom. A portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's political leadership, and that inspires his visit to Manhattan. Carolee O'Connell. 1988. (G)
- 2:55 [G] MOVIE: "Red Riding Hood" A mysterious burglar assumes the form of a wolf and threatens a young girl in this adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Craig T. Nelson, Sabina Ross, Armand Shaskan. 1987. Rated R. (G)
- 3:00PM (3) [LIFE] Moonlighting (G)
- 3:05 [USA] Tennis: Italian Open Mens Singles. From Rome, Italy. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
- 3:10PM [CNN] Healthweek (R)
- 3:15 [G] 2:30PM [G] Traveller's Gourmet (R)
- 3:20 [G] Makeover Magic (G)
- 3:25 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch (G)
- 3:30 [ESPN] Superbouts: Leon Spinks vs. Muhammad Ali. Taped Feb. 1978 in Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R)
- 3:35 [G] 2:42PM (7) MOVIE: "The Best Years of Our Lives" William Wyler's multiple Oscar winner about the postwar destinies of three veterans returning to civilian life. Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews. 1946. (G)
- 3:40PM (3) [G] PBA Bowling: Seattle Open (CC) From Seattle, Wash. (90 min.) (R)
- 3:45 [G] Knight Rider (G)
- 3:50 [G] MOVIE: "Gentle" A young college student's male-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Foreman. 1985. (G)
- 3:55 [G] Home Shopping Club (G)
- 4:00 [G] New York Master Chef (R)
- 4:05 [G] Heavy Boys (CC) A failed drug bust leaves the team stranded on the Nevada desert, at the mercy of a ruthless drug czar. (60 min.) (R)
- 4:10 [G] [CNN] On the Menu (G)
- 4:15 [LIFE] Test of Time: From HIV to AIDS. Profiles of several people who maintain a healthy attitude despite living HIV positive. (60 min.) (R)
- 4:20 [IMAX] MOVIE: "Where Eagles Dare" An Allied officer is rescued from Nazis by commandos organized as Germans. Richard Burton, Clive Revill, Mary Ure. 1968. Rated PG. (R)
- 4:25 [G] 3:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: Phoenix vs. Dallas. (60 min.) (R)
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Focus/Music
Music carries Shelton away

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Award-winning country star Ricky Van Shelton describes music as the "voice of the soul."

Saturday TV, continued

- [CNN] Showbiz This Week (R)
[DIS] MOVIE: Big A carnival midway machine miraculously transforms a 13-year-old schoolboy into a 25-year-old man. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins, Robert Loggia. 1989. Rated PG.
[ESPN] Saturday Night Thunder

Sunday TV, continued

- [E] Choices We Face
[SP] Robert Schuller
[SP] Insecticide
[SP] Fantastic World: SuperTed

Focus/Music

Hot singles
1. "Vogue" Madonna (Sire)
2. "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love to You" Heart (Capitol)
3. "Nothing Compares 2 U" Sinéad O'Connor (Chrysalis) — Platinum (More than 1 million singles sold.)

Focus/Music
Country music carries Ricky Van Shelton away. He is one of Nashville's most active singers, hitting the road for more than 200 shows a year.

Sunday, May 20

- 8:00AM (3) My Neighbor Totoro
(1) Public Affairs
(1) Paid Program
(1) Remote Control

A heartwarming show of real family love. THE SIMPSONS SUNDAY 8:30 PM. Includes cartoon characters Bart, Lisa, and Maggie Simpson.

Country singles
1. "Walkin' Away" Clint Black (RCA)
2. "I've Got My Last Tear For You" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
3. "I'm Over You" Keith Whitley (RCA)

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FOCUS/Advice

"How Dry I Am" is lament of a guest towel

DEAR ABBY Most of my guests use my personal bath towels to dry their hands, even though I have guest towels in plain view.

I recall some time ago you printed a poem in your column to encourage guests to use the guest towels. Would you kindly print it again? I want to frame it and hang it in my powder room.

ANNALEE BOSSON, DES MOINES, WASH. DEAR ANNALIEE: The poem was written by Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., who had grown weary of having her guests drying their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even her curtains, leaving her pretty little guest towels untouched. Here it is:

"A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS" please use me, Guest; Don't hesitate. Don't turn your back Or vacillate. Don't dry your hands On petticoat, On handkerchief, Or redingote. I'm here to use; I'm made for drying. Just hanging here Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about "drop-ins"? What does that idiot mean, "If we drop in, and see that they aren't happy to see us, we can always leave."

Now I've heard everything! What can these poor trapped people say when uninvited guests appear at their door?

"Gosh, I'm sorry. I was just cleaning my garage. My hair looks terrible and I don't have any makeup on, the house is a mess, I have no snacks, not even a soft drink in the fridge, I'm dead tired, and had planned on resting when I finished with the garage — give me a break!"

As usual, Abby, you are right on the money. There is absolutely no excuse for people dropping in without calling first. And just for the record, I did an office survey. We have approximately 200 employees in this office, and I circulated a "memo" throughout the place with the question that "drop-ins" should drop dead or dry out.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. DEAR FORT LAUDERDALE: It's official. The drop-ins lose by a landslide. Now you handful of folks who love to be dropped in on: Hang a "Welcome" sign

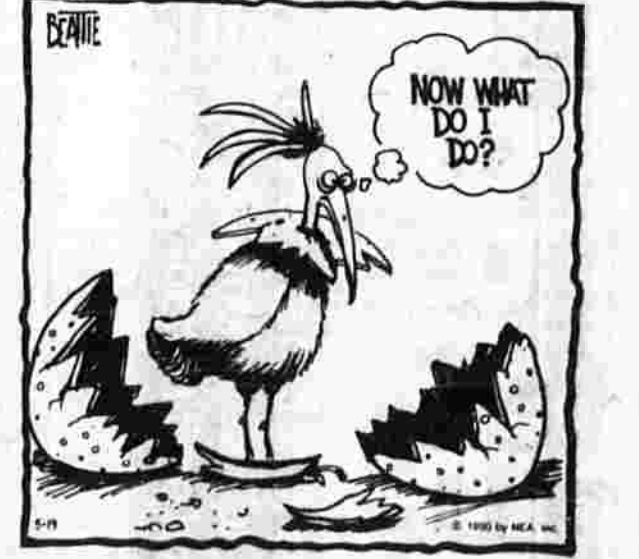
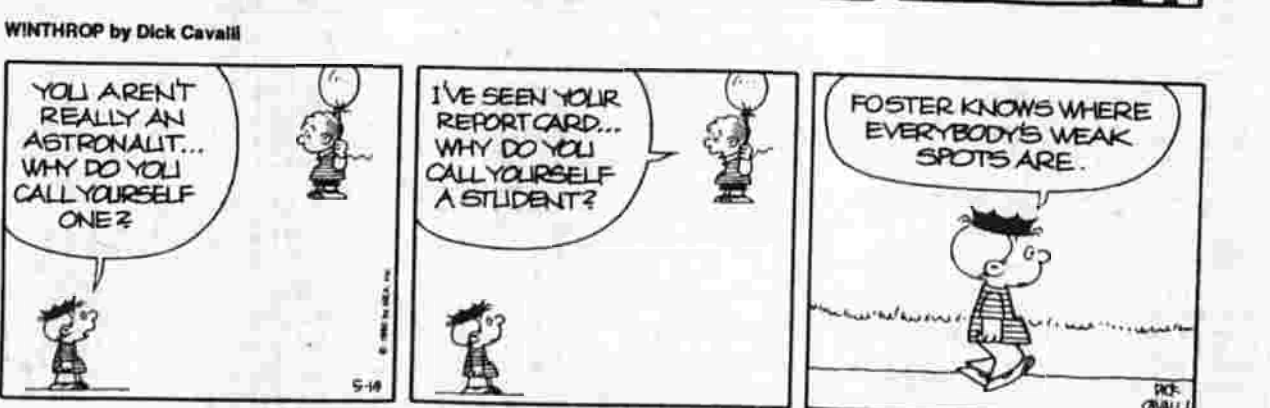
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



I ordinarily don't mind standing, except now I am seven months pregnant and it is very uncomfortable for me. I am writing to you because all the businessmen who take this train hide behind their newspapers and never offer their seat to a woman in my condition, and elderly person or one who is handicapped. These men most likely sit behind a desk all day anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I take the commuter rail to and from Boston every day. Very often there are not enough seats for all the passengers and I have to stand for 25 minute commutes.



Hypertension can be worsened by straining

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 44-year-old male with hypertension. I've been lifting weights for the past 12 years with my doctor's approval, yet the media have recently stated that people with hypertension should refrain from his activity.

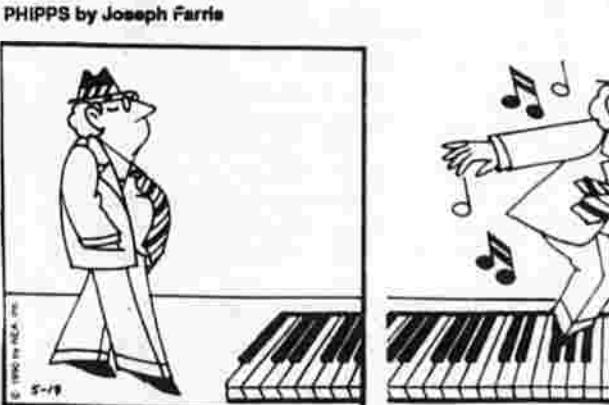
Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Follow your doctor's advice. Hypertension can be worsened by straining. Therefore, most experts agree that powerlifting or the strenuous use of weights is inadvisable for patients who have high blood pressure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide the medical word for the dying of the femur where it joins the top of the knee? My wife's bone doctor says her MRI diagnosed about two inches of her femur dead.



JUMBLE

Word game section with words BRILO, CENOU, MEBBUN, RUSTYD and a grid for the answer.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Cryptogram puzzle with letters V, I, V, H, R, S, M, G, U, B, G, etc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



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FOCUS/Home

Dahlia 3 has a country feel

Because readers in this area expressed such a wide range of responses to the 1990 Dream Home Survey, it was necessary to design homes in three different sizes. This, the largest of the three, was created from a compilation of requests by people who wanted a large home, between 2500 square feet and up.

The country colonial Dahlia 3 manages to combine old world flavor with a country feel. Its lofty brick arched entry, richly gabled roofline and double chimneys, make it as imposing as it is comfortable and spacious within.

This home includes a guest suite and a home office, both popular features these days. The home office fills the bill for the people who are finding it either necessary, or desirable to do at least some of their work at home. If an office is needed, it could be a study, exercise or hobby room, or even an artist's studio.

The guest suite will be equally appreciated whether it occupies an aging parent or adult offspring who need a place to stay for awhile. Its location in an area separate from both the master suite and the second floor bedrooms offers privacy.

Ceilings in the living room, dining room and entry are vaulted to the second floor and filled with light from banks of windows, giving the area an almost cathedral-like sense of space. The landing at the top of the graceful open stairwell overlooks the entryway and the dining room.

Warm natural light fills the large country kitchen as well, flooding in through twin skylights, a garden window and the sunny half-oc-tagon-shaped nook. A large pantry adds to the already ample storage space, and one side of the cooking/work island doubles as a small eating bar.

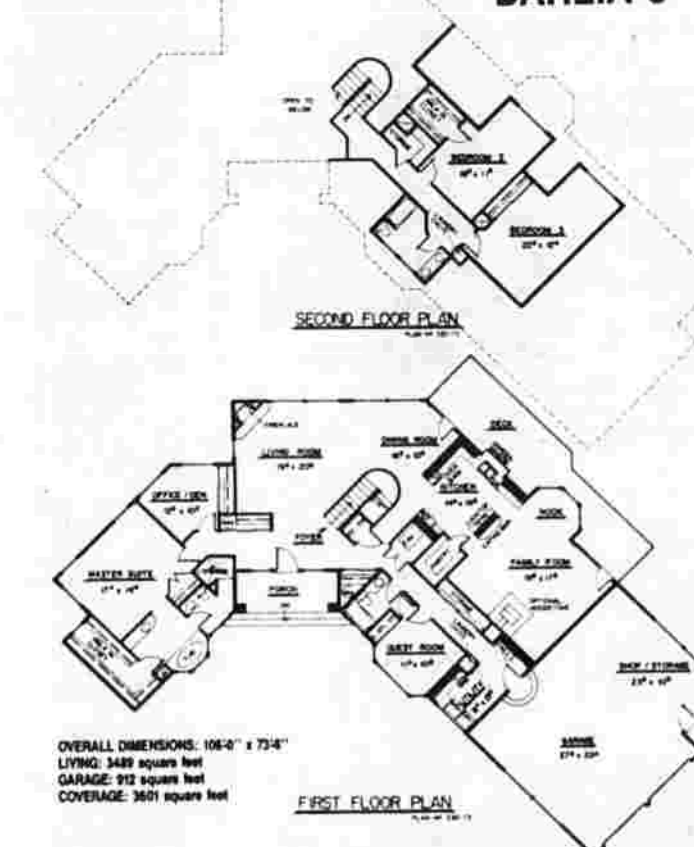
Utilities are down the long storage-lined hallway, close to the garage. A laundry chute adds convenience, and a touch of fun for the kids, while space for a freezer is an added plus.

The master suite is spacious and elegant, with a walk-in closet as large as some children's bedrooms, and another closet to boot. Other

House of the Week



DAHLIA 3



features include a separate shower and oversized tub (could be a spa), along with an extra vanity in the skylit dressing room. And naturally the home has a two car garage with extra space for storage and plenty of room for a large shop. As an additional plus, this home is designed so that empty nesters can live completely on the lower level, leaving the upper floor

ready for visiting family members or other overnight guests. For a study plan of the Dahlia 3 (330-73), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Room moisture popping paint

By Popular Mechanics For The Associated Press

QUESTION: We installed redwood siding 26 years ago, and painted it with the best exterior oil paint. Every spring since, the paint blisters and red stains appear. We've sanded the siding and applied latex paint over the best undercoat available. But we still have the same blistering, peeling and red stain problem. Any ideas?

ANSWER: I believe interior room moisture (vapor) is passing through your walls and popping the paint. You need to treat the interior walls so warm, moist air won't pass through to the outside.

Apply an interior paint designed to minimize the flow of moisture, or place a polyethylene vapor barrier between the studs and the drywall. Once you've corrected the moisture problem, scrape off the blistered paint and sand the wood bare. Prime

the blistered area with an oil-base primer, then repaint the entire area. Note: Primers containing zinc are sensitive to water and should not be used on redwood. Latex or other water-base primers should not be used on woods containing water-soluble extractives (natural moisture which can be drawn out), such as redwood or cedar. The water in the primer base will cause bleeding stains. Latex top coats may be applied over an oil primer.

Weeders Guide Tips on growing record veggies

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

I can't guarantee that you'll break any growing records for squash or pumpkin — such as the recent 500- and 600-pounders — but here are some suggestions for seeking fame and having fun trying. The records you'll be aiming for are those of a 671-pound pumpkin and a 595.5-pound squash. The pumpkin won top prize last fall at the World Pumpkin Federation Weigh-Off at Collins, N.Y., for its grower, Robert Gancarz, a Jacobstown, N.J., vegetable farmer. His brother, Edward, grew the giant squash. Competitors submitted entries in a dozen weigh-offs in the United States, Italy, Australia, Wales, New Zealand and Canada.

According to a Michigan State University horticulturist, the first step in growing a giant vegetable is to select a giant variety. For giant pumpkin, he recommended Big Max, which often reach 100-150 pounds. For giant winter squash, he advised Hungarian Mammoth or Mammoth King, which often reach 250 pounds and may tip the scale at 400 pounds. An edible huge squash is pink banana, 3 feet long, 8 inches in diameter and 50-60 pounds.

Major seed companies carry these varieties. Give your plants a head start by planting the seeds very early indoors in large containers. You want a transplant about 6 weeks old to put in the garden after the soil warms.

Prepare the garden area as soon as you can work the soil. A high spot is better drained and has a longer growing season than a low place where cold air collects and frost comes early.

Remember that a giant squash vine will be 30 to 40 feet long, so plant where it will be out of the way. Give the vines about 100 square feet in which to straggle.

After you work the soil, add fertilizer at the rate recommended for general vegetable gardening and cover with black plastic mulch to warm the soil. The mulch minimizes the shock of transplanting, discourages weed growth and conserves moisture.

Set the plant through slits in the mulch as early as you can, being careful not to damage roots. Protect it against cold at night with a hot cap or other covering; remove the cover in the morning.

Pick all female flowers — those with miniature fruit at the stem end — until the vine is about 8 feet long. This will give the vine growth needed to support big fruit. Then, let the second or third female flower set fruit and pick off all the other female flowers that follow as soon as they appear. A squash can grow to 3 pounds in several days. Every one you let get that far along robs your giant of that much weight, according to the horticulturist.

Examine the vine and pick flowers at least three times a week. To keep the vine healthy, insect- and disease-control programs and weekly watering in dry periods are necessary. Extra fertilizer isn't needed unless obvious fertilizer problems appear.

To improve the shape of your giant vegetable, roll the fruit a quarter turn every week or 10 days. Do this only while the fruit is small and the stems not yet woody. After this, rolling the fruit is apt to break it from the vine.

Ground rot is a common problem with giant squash and other crops, so make sure the area where the fruit rests is well-drained.

You don't want the fruit lying in mud or water. If it's on plastic mulch, be sure enough holes are punched in the plastic to allow water to drain.

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These two stamps and the souvenir sheet will be released on June 26 to mark the 45th anniversary of the United Nations. That anniversary was founded in 1945 with 51 member countries and now has 159.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

We are reporting the new issue at this time because the UNPA does not allow a grace period for first-day cancellations.

Tick season spells trouble for dogs and cats

By Allan Leventhal

Ticks are back, though they were never completely gone through the entire year. Except for the days that had snow cover, ticks have come riding in, attached to their hosts, usually dogs but sometimes cats, but springing in their time.

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coastal and southern Connecticut and Massachusetts, the same area where Lyme disease first surfaced in New England, indicates that Babesia, a malaria-like blood disease is on the move. It is caused by a protozoa called Babesia microti that attacks the red blood cells of victims.

What to do about this year's crop of ticks? The same controls we have always used — collars, dips, and powders. Even the most effective repellents often may not prevent the tick from attaching but may kill it while it is feeding.

In the use of tick repellents and treatments be alert that due to the tenacity of these eight-legged parasites your efforts have to be at least as determined as for flea treatment and perhaps more so.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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 BOLTON-2 bedroom apartment, \$600 per month. Utilities not included. Security/references. Call 228-3452, leave message.
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 MANCHESTER-2 family, quiet neighborhood, central location, large rooms and vaulted ceiling. \$725 month. Call Rick. 647-1865 between 8am-5pm.
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36 VACATION RENTALS
 CAPE COD-Falmouth. Full baths, sleeps 5. Walk to beach. 872-7694.

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LAWN CARE-By college student. Reasonable rates. Call Eric Heinrich, 228-1774, after June 10, 643-2668.

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SPORTS

Perret on the spot with ride on Unbridled

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Craig Perret is a jockey on the spot, and Pat Day put him there. Perret will be a focal point of Preakness coverage Saturday as the rider of Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, a colt Day rode before deciding that Summer Squall would be his Derby mount.

"Hindsight is 20-20," said Day, whose view of the Derby was a rear view of Unbridled, who was 3 1-2 lengths ahead of Summer Squall at the finish. "I'm still confident of my choice. I still wouldn't trade places with Craig."

That one choice Day doesn't have anymore. Trainer Neil Howard was still confident of Summer Squall's chances even though a trickle of blood was noticed coming from the colt's nostril after a strong gallop on the Pimlico track Friday morning.

"He's done it a couple of times," Howard said. "It's a three- or four-minute type of thing — nothing to worry about."

Summer Squall has raced and worked on the diuretic Lasix since he bled during a workout in February. He was not on the medication for the gallop on Friday.

Cot Campbell, who manages the partnership that owns the colt, said Summer Squall bled slightly a few days before he won the Blue Grass Stakes April 14 at Keeneland.

Besides Summer Squall, also racing on Lasix are Unbridled, Music Prospector, Land Rush, Fighting Notion and J.R.'s Horizon, Mister Frisky, Kentucky Jazz and Baron de Vaux will be drug free.

Unbridled was the 7.5 early favorite for the 1 3-16-mile race, but the Preakness does not appear to favor his one-run style of coming from off the pace.

Summer Squall, the second choice at 2-1, is likely to be close to the pace, while Mister Frisky, who finished eighth as the Derby favorite, is likely to be on the lead before the race is very old on a track that favors speed.

"On this track speed goes, and it's a bye-bye baby," said Laz Barrera, Mr. Friskey's trainer.

If that's so, the question is how it might affect Perret's strategy with Unbridled. He has been quoted as saying he might have to make adjustments.

In the Derby, Unbridled was able to come from off a



PREAKNESS FAVORITE — Unbridled, with lan Wilkes aboard, makes his first workout at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Friday in preparation for today's Preakness Stakes.

very fast pace with a clear run that swept him past Summer Squall in the upper stretch.

Barrera and jockey Gary Stevens would like to dictate a slower pace Saturday, which might force Perret to be closer to the lead than he would like to be.

"I've done my part, now it's up to Craig," trainer Carl Nafziger said. "Craig Perret will have to read this race and ride this race — and that's it. It's a jockey's race."

Not so, said Barrera. "This is a horse race. If you don't have a good horse, the jockey can't win. The best horse will win here."

Derby winners have won the Preakness in two of the

last three years — Alysheba in 1987 and Sunday Silence last year.

The last beaten Derby favorite to win the Preakness was Snow Chief in 1986. He finished 11th in the Derby.

If all nine 3-year-olds go to the post at 5:32 p.m. EDT, the 115th Preakness will be the richest with a purse of \$686,000. The winner gets \$445,900.

ABC will televise live from 4:30-6 p.m.

The field in post-position order: Music Prospector, Land Rush, Baron de Vaux, Kentucky Jazz, Fighting Notion, Unbridled, Summer Squall, J.R.'s Horizon and Mister Frisky.

Summer Squall to go despite bleeding

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Summer Squall won a battle in the Preakness' war of attrition Friday when his owners said he would race despite a small amount of blood found in a nostril.

Trainer Neil Howard discovered the blood in Summer Squall's nose while the Kentucky Derby runner-up was grazing after a morning gallop.

"He had a little trickle after cooling out," Howard said. "He's done this before."

Summer Squall's 2-year-old campaign was shortened by a hairline fracture of his cannon bone, and he had to stop training for several weeks during the winter when he experienced pulmonary bleeding.

Howard said this was not related to the earlier bleeding.

"I watched him for a few minutes," Howard said. "It was a three- or four-minute type of thing

— nothing to worry about."

Thursday, two Preakness contenders — Pleasant Tap and Champagneforabley — were sidelined by injuries, cutting the field to nine for Saturday's race. Pleasant Tap, third in the Derby, strained a tendon sheath in his left foreleg, and Champagneforabley, who passed up the Derby, broke a bone in his right front ankle. Both injuries are career threatening.

Summer Squall was the 2-1 early second choice to 7-5 favorite Unbridled for the 115th Preakness. Unbridled won the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, ousting Summer Squall in the stretch and opening a 3/2-length lead by the wire.

Summer Squall came out of the Derby very fit, Howard said Friday at Pimlico. "We're very happy with the way he's coming into this race."

Summer Squall normally runs on the diuretic Lasix, which is used to control bleeding in horses. Cot Campbell, head of the Dogwood

Stable syndicate that owns Summer Squall, said the horse did not gallop on Lasix Friday morning.

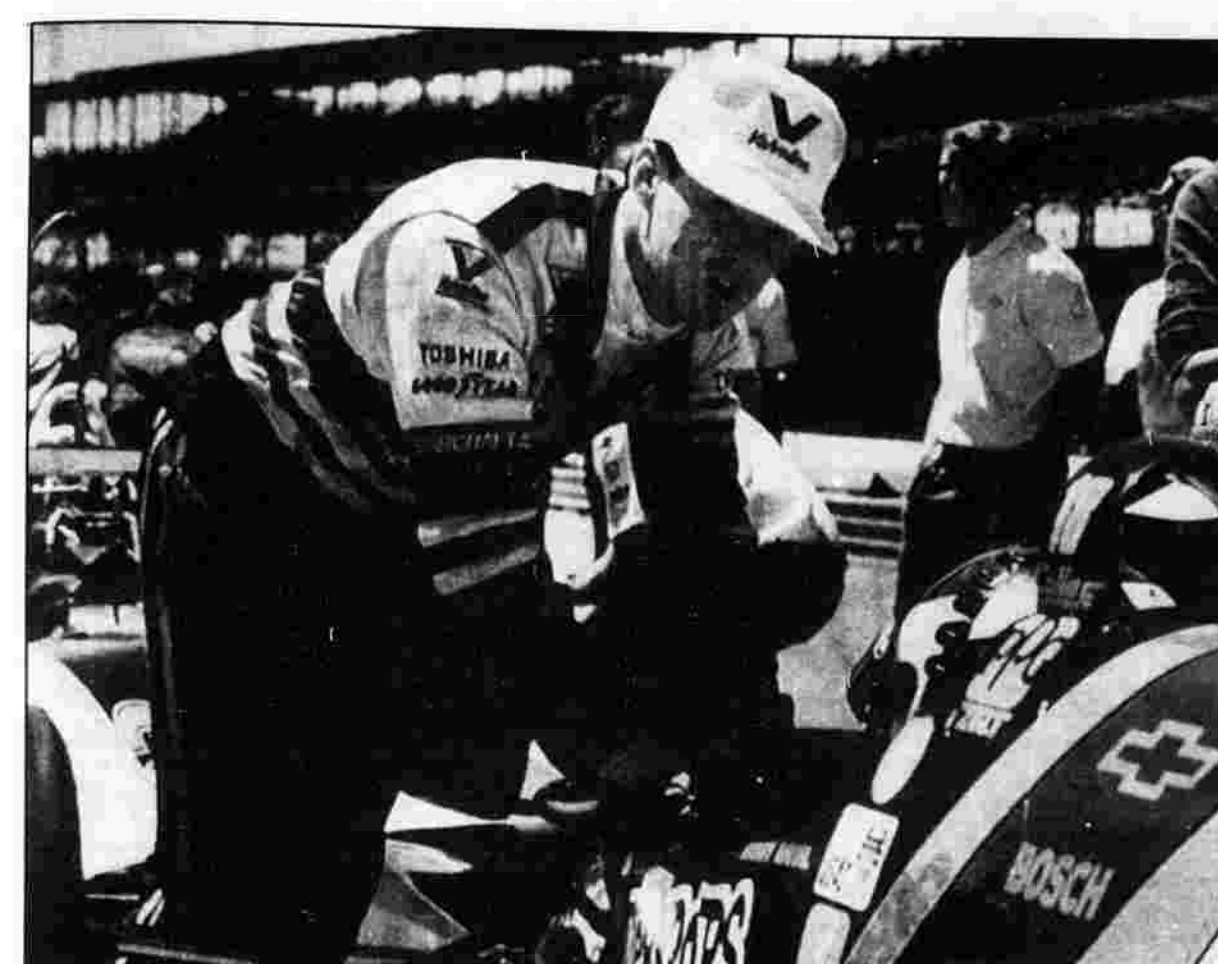
"We truthfully do not attach any importance to it," Campbell said. "It's happened maybe a couple of times after a strong gallop. It happened once before the Blue Grass."

Summer Squall, winner of seven of nine lifetime starts and \$885,078 for Dogwood Stable, won the Blue Grass by 1 3/4 lengths over Land Rush on April 14 at Keeneland in his last prep for the Derby at Churchill Downs.

"We think Lasix will hold him," Campbell said.

Win or lose, Campbell has said Summer Squall will not run in the third of the Triple Crown races, the Belmont Stakes on June 9.

Jockey Pat Day, who chose Summer Squall over Unbridled after the Jim Beam on March 31, said Howard told him the horse not only was fit but in as good a condition as he'd ever been.



POLE HOPEFUL — Al Unser Jr. talks to teammate Bobby Rahal prior to a practice run Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Unser is hoping to capture the pole position for the Indy 500 when qualifying resumes this weekend.

Weather factor in filling Indy field

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Weather or not, the 33-car lineup for the Indianapolis 500 is going to be filled, somehow, sometime.

With a 70 percent chance of thundershowers on Saturday and 40 percent on Sunday, the final weekend of qualifications for the May 27 race were definitely in jeopardy.

That was hard to believe Friday as sunny skies and lighter winds finally allowed the drivers to rediscover — or in some cases find — some speed. Tuesday and Wednesday were virtual washouts because of rain and Thursday was too windy for anyone to go all out.

Rick Mears, a three-time winner and second-fastest on the first-weekend qualifiers, was the fastest of the day at 225.118. But Al Unser Jr., considered the most likely candidate to knock Mears' teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, off the provisional pole when qualifying resumes, jumped back up to 224.955.

Those two topped 46 cars that made it onto the 3/2-mile oval during the final full day of practice.

The six-day hiatus in first-round qualifying did prove costly to Unser, whose qualifying engine blew Friday. The fast lap by his 1990 Lola was accomplished late in the day with a backup Chevrolet Indy V8 engine.

"We got about 300 miles on that qualifying engine and she blew up," he said. "That's the reason we weren't getting any 26s (226s). But

the guys did a good job getting the car back the way it was.

"Emerson really put up some great numbers and that's going to be hard to get. The key to everything is just to make the show. That's more important than winning the pole."

Asked if another weather delay would bother him, Unser said, "Nope. I've got the car working good enough right now that I can sit out anything."

Arie Luyendyk, another driver with a shot at the front row, had his Lola-Chevrolet up to 223.586, followed by Fittipaldi, working on his race day setup, at 222.668.

Luyendyk, from the Netherlands, said, "The wind was a key factor in slowing us down up until 4 o'clock. I'm ready. I did four laps at 220 and there's more there."

Rain shortened two days of qualifying to just 86 minutes last weekend, leaving 15 cars qualified and 15 more still eligible to try for the pole. That left Fittipaldi's record four-lap average of 225.301 daunting but possibly vulnerable.

Others with at least a shot for a front row berth include former winners Danny Sullivan, Tom Sneva and A.J. Foyt.

Foyt, looking for a record 33rd consecutive Indy start, got up to 218.808, while Sneva was up to 216.836 and Sullivan 215.848.

Bernard Jourdain, whose primary and spare cars were both in line, escaped serious injury despite hitting the wall twice Friday, wrecking his primary car and damaging his spare.

The Mexican driver, co-rookie of the year here last May with a ninth-place finish, walked away from a

Pair devises a new sport at SkyDome

By Jeffrey Ullrich
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Guests at Toronto's diamond-side SkyDome Hotel will have to keep their minds on baseball or draw the drapes, the manager says.

A couple making love in one of the rooms overlooking the field in full view of some of the 40,000 Blue Jays fans proved to be a great publicity boon for one of the city's more unusual hotels.

But hotel manager Ray Thompson says he runs a respectable place.

"We are now going to post some simple rules and regulations in the rooms," Thompson said Friday. "There also will be an acknowledgment by the guest that the room in effect becomes part of the stadium, just as if it were a seat down below."

The SkyDome Hotel is part of the domed baseball stadium complex. It has 348 rooms, 70 of which face the ballpark. Rooms range in price from \$169 to \$467. "That includes tickets to the game — if they want to watch the game," Thompson said.

On Tuesday, a woman wrapped in a towel and a naked man watched the Blue Jays play the Seattle Mariners from the windows of their hotel room.

Soon, thousands of fans were watching them. As the game wore on, the couple apparently wearied of being spectators and opted for a more participatory sport — giving new meaning to "the seventh inning stretch."

The lights were off in the hotel room, but the banks of ballpark lights revealed all.

Thompson, for one, doesn't believe the off-field activity was an accident.

"I believe the people, for their own particular reason, wanted to perform in front of 40,000 people," he said.

Asked if he was angry, Thompson said no. "I wish they'd come back so I could thank them. It certainly has created a lot of interest in the hotel, and in the stadium. Many people want to rent the same room. It has triggered a tremendous response from people interested in this hotel and its uniqueness."

Nonetheless, stern measures must be taken to prevent further such public displays, he said. As soon as they can be printed up, documents will be presented to each new guest for signature.

"We are going to have people sign a statement that they will conduct themselves in a proper fashion," he said. Failure to do so could result in expulsion or even criminal charges.

"It's just common sense behavior. We can be a traditional hotel, but the fact that people are sitting below you in the stands means we can't have people doing things they shouldn't be doing, and in the public eye."

Baseball is, after all, family entertainment.

"What if it had been Cap Day?" Blue Jays President Paul Beaton was quoted as saying, obviously with tongue firmly implanted in cheek.

Thompson said there have been some "stupid people who think it's evil and awful," but "most people definitely have been looking at it from a humorous point of view. We can't take that approach because we are responsible hotel operators and have a responsibility to 40,000 people watching this room. If people want privacy, all they have to do is draw the drapes."

Oh yes, Tuesday night's final score was Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3 in 10 innings. When the teams met again Thursday, some fans looked to the hotel windows again during the Mariners' 14-6 rout of the Blue Jays, wondering whether there would be a repeat performance.

"Not that anyone really needed an excuse to peep, but by the time it was 9-0, what else was there to do?" a local sports columnist wrote.

Flames name a new coach

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Doug Risebrough, a hard-nosed, no-nonsense player for 14 NHL seasons, was named coach of the Calgary Flames today.

Risebrough, Calgary's assistant general manager, replaced Terry Crisp, who was fired last month — a year after he coached the team to the Stanley Cup championship.

"It's an important day for me," Risebrough said. "I look on it as an important decision and as a sound move for the organization."

Risebrough, 36, was a team leader in his nine seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, and they won four consecutive Stanley Cups when he played for them.

He was an assistant coach with the Flames when they won the 1989 NHL championship.

Risebrough, the Canadiens' seventh pick in the 1974 draft, was traded to Calgary just before the 1982 season.

Plagued by groin, back and shoulder injuries in the final years of his career, Risebrough retired in 1987 and was named an assistant coach under Crisp.

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Manchester Invitational today

The ninth annual Greater Manchester Invitational will be held today at Manchester High School's Pete Wigen Track. A total of 17 schools, including Manchester High and East Catholic, and approximately 800 athletes will participate in the meet which gets underway at 9:30 a.m.

There are two divisions, large school and small school, of competition. The Manchester boys are the defending large school champions.

East baseball plays twinbill

In baseball action this morning, East Catholic will host an All Conference Conference doubleheader beginning at 10 against Xavier High of Middletown, and, after a half hour break, followed by Fairfield Prep at East Field.

Relay applications available

Applications for the MCC New England Relays, scheduled June 16-17, are now available at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Confred Savings Bank, Society for Savings and the Herald during business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or from the MCC athletic office at 60 Bidwell St.

For further information, contact the MCC athletic office at 647-6400.

Mike Simmons earns position

Mike Simmons, director of athletics at Manchester High School, has been appointed president for the 1990-91 school year of the Connecticut Association of Athletic Directors.

Simmons, who is a nationally certified athletic administrator, is also director of the Manchester High physical education department.

Crenshaw shares Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ben Crenshaw battled back from a pair of penalties on one swing and gained a share the lead Friday after two rounds of the Colonial golf tournament.

But for a losing skirmish with the rule book on the 12th hole at the Colonial Country Club, Crenshaw would have a two-shot advantage over Russ Cochran at the tournament's halfway point.

As it was, a self-imposed penalty and another assessed a couple of holes later turned Crenshaw's potential 63 into a 65 and left him in a tie for the top spot with the left-handed Cochran at 134.

Crenshaw, who won this tournament in 1977, was addressing his ball in the 12th fairway when it moved in the gusty winds.

Crenshaw, one off the pace at that point, promptly called a one-stroke penalty on himself.

Richard grabs Bradley lead

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Deb Richard, a self-proclaimed wind player, fought 20 mph gusts Friday to grab the second-round lead in the LPGA's Pat Bradley International.

After teeing off in the afternoon, Richard struggled through windy conditions for the second day in a row on the front side of the par-72, 6,250-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course. But she put her game together on the final six holes of the back side, recording four birdies.

The five-year tour veteran, who didn't lead an event last season, was on top with 15 points in the modified Stableford scoring system. Richard's 10 points during Thursday's first round was good for second place.

Graf advances to semifinals

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany fell behind early against Lela Mekki of the Soviet Union, then won nine straight games and advanced to the semifinals of the German Open women's tennis tournament Friday.

Graf lost serve in the third game and trailed 2-1 and then 4-2, but after that, she was not troubled by Mekki, easing to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Graf's semifinal opponent will be another Soviet, No. 8 seed Natalia Zvereva, who beat No. 9 Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League teams including Minnesota, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, New York, Baltimore, and Detroit.

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Little League

AMERICAN — D'Ron Cleaners topped Modern Janitorial, 7-2, at Waddell Field. Bill Schultz and Shawn Krueger combined on the mound for D'Ron's. Schultz helped himself with two hits. Peter Ponticelli, Ryan Pyle and Josh Johnson played well defensively. Ricky Cortes, Justin Herdic and Tom Einwiese played well for M.

NATIONAL — Vimmer's scored three times in the bottom of the sixth for a 5-4 win over Anasid's at Leber Field. Jeff Cashman scored on a suicide squeeze to win it. Dan Uriano, Cashman and Matt Olickiewicz each had two hits for Vimmer's. S-I, Cashman and Olickiewicz tripled. Dion Shabazz and Dan Meiser played well defensively. Chris Parkya had two hits. Dave Botaro pitched well and Mike Fleming played well defensively for Anasid's, now 4-3.

NATIONAL FARM — The Lawyers downed Games Printing, 6-3, Friday night at Verplanck Field. Jeremy Bull socked three hits including a homer. Luke Bombardier added three hits and Brandon Brooks and Jason D'Amico played well for the Lawyers. Eric Ricci pitched well and Jake Ford, Jeff Lukas, Adam Dziorny and Chris Botaro hit well for Games.

AMERICAN FARM — Modern Janitorial nipped the Firefighters, 14-13, at Buckley Field. Eric Jaworski homered. Dan Featherston had three hits and Brian Anderson pitched well for Modern. Danny Cruz pitched well and Mike Midford played well defensively for the Firefighters.

ROOKIES — Police Union edged B&J Auto, 16-12, at Verplanck. Bethany Lewis, Joe Scillo and Rocky Brooks hit well for Police while Jason Marando and Harry Carr III played well defensively. Matt Risley, Dave Bundy and Josh Greenberg played well for B&J.

DJ Dog Group topped Harbo Painting, 12-10. Justin Scranton, Devin Ryan and Jared Marvin hit well for DJ. Jeremiah Demmer, Jason Goropoli and Nicholas Gorski hit well for Harbo.

Pirates 9, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-3 in a game that was a defensive effort for the Braves.

In Brief . . .

Patriots release Morgan

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots released wide receiver Stanley Morgan Friday, a move that will allow the 15-year veteran to sign with another NFL team without compensation to the Patriots.

"We have decided to honor Stanley's request to seek an opportunity with another NFL team," Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said in a statement. "Given his many years of service with the club, we did not want to stand in his way to seek employment at this point of the year as opposed to July or August when that effort would be more difficult."

Morgan, 35, apparently became expendable after Patriots drafted receiver Greg McMurtry, a Brockton, Mass., native from the University of Michigan, in the third round of this year's draft. The Patriots also have a returning receiver corps that includes 1989 first-round draft pick Han Lee Dykes, Irving Fryar, Sammy Martin, Cedric Jones and Michael Timpane.

Morgan, who started 174 of 179 games played for the Patriots, is the team's all-time leading receiver with 534 catches for 10,352 yards and 67 touchdowns.

Clay specialists in spotlight

ROME (AP) — It's only fitting that the Italian Open has come down to a showcase for the world's finest clay court players.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Emilio Sanchez of Spain, Thomas Muster of Austria and Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union moved into the semifinals of the \$1.28 million clay court event Friday.

Gomez, the No. 3 seed, needed less than an hour to beat unseeded Omar Camporese of Italy 6-1, 6-2. Sanchez, seeded fourth, defeated Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Muster, No. 10, overcame unseeded Guy Forget of France 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and No. 8 Chesnokov showed his mastery of the slow red clay at the Foro Italico by eliminating defending champion Alberto Mancini of Argentina 7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

In Saturday's semifinals, Chesnokov will play Sanchez and Gomez will face Muster.

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Professional Boxing

Professional Figure Skating

Professional Ice Hockey

Professional Baseball

Professional Football

Professional Basketball

Professional Hockey

Professional Soccer

Softball

DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing pounded Blue Ox, 14-2, Friday night at Kenney Street Field. Scott VanOudenhove, Rick Milka, Ed Hernandez, Allan Lehrer, Sam Otero and Steve Dubicki each had two hits for Ward's. Milka and VanOudenhove homered. Tim Murray and Gary Lemire each had two hits for Blue Ox.

WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger Restaurant downed D.W. Fish, 8-3, at Charter Oak Park. Sue Ladyga homered and Stacy Raymer, Sarah Wheeler and Nancy Nassiff added two hits apiece for HTR. Raymer also homered. Nancy Lacombe and Beth Goussault each had three hits and Kathy Stick two for D.W. Fish.

RODVAN — Manchester Medical Supply doubled up on H&N Contractors, 10-5, at Robertson Park. Jim Jackson homered and singled twice and Denis Winieta, Joe Quaglia, Rick Burnett, Roger Talbot and Russ Bilodeau slugged two hits apiece for Medical. Ray Lanzano, Ted Panella and Leo Desario each had two hits in defeat.

NORTHERN — Dean Machine drilled Winieta's Gymnastics, 14-8. Guy Brennan and Mike Demingue each had three hits and Russ Jensen, Bob Lupold and Jeff Clarmont two apiece for Dean. Kent Smith homered, Ralph Pemberton lashed three hits and Steve Dumond a pair for Winieta's.

CHARTER OAK — LM Gill defeated Army Navy Club, 10-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Kandelin led the winners with three hits while Ron Slamon, Rich Brimley, John Osowski, Jim Stoppa and Dave Grande added two hits each. Bruce Kinel, Steve Caron and Jerry Magistri collected two each in defeat.

POP DELANEY — Paganí Caterers outslugged Brand Rex, 17-11. Tom Bielinda cracked four hits for Paganí's while Benny Paganí had three hits, including a pair of homers. Tony Perrone had three hits while Mike Coughlin homered twice. Cury Richardson and Steve Caspino also homered. For Brand Rex, Rick Costello and Don Sumitsaki had three hits each with the latter homering. Dave Anderson, John Gammi, Marco Campelli, John Mizora and Ron Davidson added two hits each.

REC — Manchester Pizza got past Center Congo, 14-11, at Nike Field. Art Nowell led MP with four hits while Bernie Repoli and John Mazzuchi had three hits each. Mike Araco, Dan Erickson, Nick Yelishofsky, Kevin Morse and Keith Lindstrom chipped in two each. For Center Congo, Rick Mikolet had three hits while Mark Huhala and Dave Wojnarowski added two each.

WEST SIDE — Food for Thought beat Oakland Heights, 12-4, at Paganí Field. Steve Martin led the winners with four hits while Steve Root and Greg Best had three apiece. Jamie Medina collected two hits. Ed Carella had two in defeat.

PAGANI — Fast Jack's slowed down Strano Real Estate, 4-2. John Gaglioti and Paul Nowak led the winners with two hits each while Ken Maraski and Clet Quatapani had two apiece in defeat.

In Brief . . .

Whitaker to face Nelson
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lightweight champion Pernell Whitaker can't decide whether his fight Saturday against super featherweight champion Aramahn Nelson is a homecoming or a coming out party.

Whitaker returns to the ring where he won a spot on the 1984 Olympic team in the scheduled 12-round fight against Nelson, the 130-pound champion from Ghana who hasn't lost in eight years.

Whitaker defends his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation 135-pound titles against Nelson, who has won 11 straight title fights.

Soccer hooligans banned
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Fans will be banned from waving national flags and emblems at Australian soccer matches following outbreaks of violence between spectators of different ethnic backgrounds.

Spurs, Blazers set for Game 7

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — San Antonio and Portland didn't need a pressure cooker of a seventh game to work up a sweat. Everyone's already a little steamed.

"If this were the best of 15, you might as well get some boxing gloves and put ropes around the court," the Trail Blazers' Clyde Drexler said of the Western Conference playoff that warmed up Thursday night in San Antonio when the Spurs evened the best-of-7 series at 3-1 all and forced today's deciding game.

It was apparent in Game 6 that these two teams have had just about enough of each other.

First there was Drexler, who suffered through one of the worst games of his career, hitting one of 10 shots and scoring just four points before he was ejected in the third quarter when official Mike Mahin called him for a punching foul against Willie Anderson.

Drexler said the call was undeserved. He said he hit Anderson with his forearm because the San Antonio guard had been using excessive hand-checking. Anderson called Drexler a dirty player.

"Clyde is always giving out those cheap shots," Anderson said. "He was getting frustrated because he was having a bad night. He was doing a lot of crying and whining out there. I'll get him back someday."

During the grouting that followed Drexler's ejection, the two coaches, Larry Brown of San Antonio and Rick Adelman of Portland, exchanged heated words.

And there were three double-technical fouls called because of shoving matches involving Frank Brickowski and Mark Bryan, Sean Elliott and Jerome Kersey, and Buck Williams and David Robinson.

The Williams-Robinson matchup has been especially rough.

The Blazers are confident being home will make the difference today. San Antonio has lost 12 in a row in



The Associated Press

UP FOR GRABS — David Robinson, left, and Willie Anderson of the Spurs reach for a rebound during Game 6 against the Blazers Thursday night. The Spurs won, with Game 7 today in Portland.

Portland since 1986 and is 0-5 this season. The Blazers are 5-0 at home in the playoffs.

Pistons big hurdle for the Bulls

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — John Salley put it best when he said that the Love Train will travel empty between Chicago and Detroit for the next two weeks.

The Chicago Bulls face the Detroit Pistons in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals at the Palace on Sunday, and Salley, a Pistons reserve but a first-team philosopher, said Detroit represents a big hurdle to the Bulls.

"There's definitely a hate factor involved when they play us," Salley said. "We're their Boston. It was always something big when we played the Celtics. We're what Chicago shoots for."

Last year, the Bulls won the first and third games for a stunning 2-1 lead before the Pistons took control. The losses to the Bulls were the only two games Detroit failed to win in 17 outings during the entire playoffs.

"The challenge of the Detroit Pistons is immense," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We have been looking forward to it all season and it is very exciting to get to this point."

"We have a nemesis in front of us with Detroit and I'm confident ... that we're going to give them one heck of a series."

Except for John Paxson replacing Craig Hodges, the Bulls starting lineup is unchanged from a year

ago. The Bulls bench, with the addition of rookies Stacy King and B.J. Armstrong and the deletion of veterans Dave Corzine, Brad Sellers and Sam Vincent, is younger and quicker.

"My guess is that they're worried about the two rookies," Salley said. "They're like Dennis (Rodman) and I were our rookie year. Stacy and B.J. might not understand the hate those other guys have for us."

If they don't, Jackson can probably help to bring them around. The coach majored in philosophy, psychology and religion at the University of North Dakota.

And if brainwashing fails, the Bulls can always fall back on Michael Jordan. He averaged 43 points as the Bulls dispatched Philadelphia 4-1 in the second round.

Jordan's averaging 40.3 points in the playoffs and there is always the fear that he'll break loose for 50 or 60.

On the other hand, the Pistons have more players who can go one-on-one with Jordan. Rodman and Joe Dumars both were picked for the NBA's All-Defensive team and the Pistons also will turn Salley loose on occasion.

"With Michael, you just hope and pray a lot," Salley said. "You go to church, and you try to talk about things Michael doesn't like to talk about — like boldness."

Most times it works. Over the past three years, the Pistons are 22-6

against the Bulls, including playoff games. Detroit was 4-1 against Chicago during this past season.

Salley says the Pistons have their own hate factor.

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Angels file grievance in Winfield deal

TORONTO (AP) — During a two-hour meeting in New York on Monday, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner promised to make Dave Winfield a regular if the outfielder returned to the team.

"Yeah," Winfield said Friday, when asked specifically about Steinbrenner's promise.

"All that stuff is documented extremely well. Other than that, I don't want to comment on it."

The Angels have lodged a grievance with the commissioner's office, charging that Steinbrenner grossly interfered with their attempt to sign the outfielder.

Winfield was traded by the Yankees last weekend to California but he refused to report, citing his right as a club — to veto the deal. Winfield, who was being plied by the Yankees, said he intended to take the matter before an arbitrator.

The Angels claim that Steinbrenner improved Winfield's bargaining position. He signed a three-year, \$9.1-million contract with the Angels and reported Thursday.

"If California feels that's their right, fine," Winfield said. "It has something to do with me, because it happened around me."

"But it won't make a difference about me being in California. I'm happy here. People have greeted me very well in the first 24 hours. I look forward to a long relationship. So that's between the clubs and perhaps the commissioner."

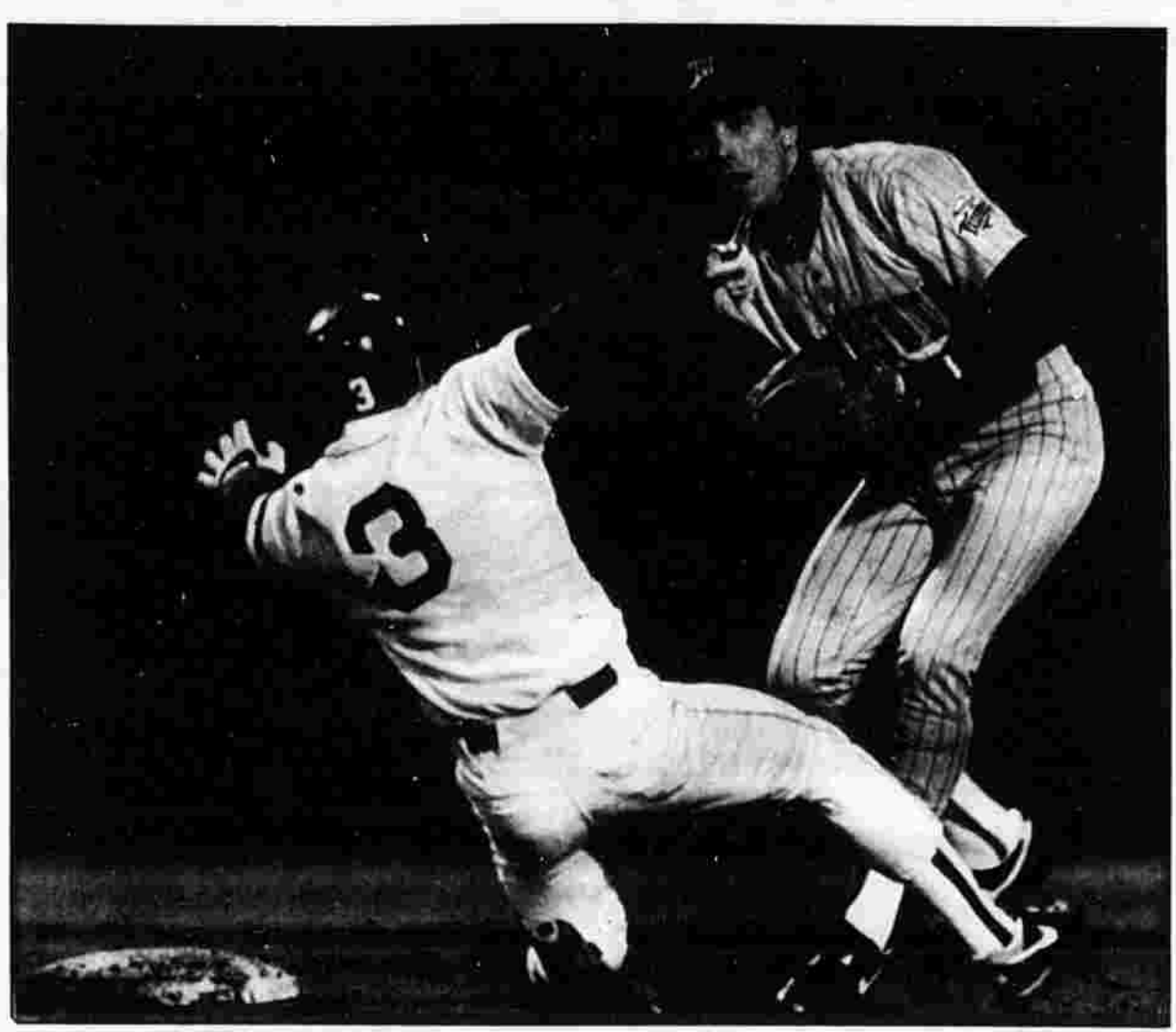
Winfield said he considered the offer from Steinbrenner, but decided he couldn't trust it. Despite being invited by the outspoken owner to Yankee Stadium on Monday, he discovered that nobody but Steinbrenner was expecting him.

"There's a lot of turmoil there," Winfield said. "Manager Bucky Dent said I couldn't play."

The general manager wanted me traded. When I walked back into the Stadium you would had thought John Kennedy had walked back in there. They were all in shock. The coaches everybody, I told 'em I'd be back, but they were all in shock — they didn't know what to make of it. So I don't think they're all of the same accord."

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TAKE OUT — Boston's Jody Read (3) attempts to take out Minnesota's Greg Gagne as he slides into second base during their game Friday night at Fenway Park. The Twins shut out the Sox, 6-0.

Red Sox

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2-3 innings and Leach gave up one hit over the final 1 2-3.

The Twins rapped Greg Harris (4-2) and relievers Dennis Lamp, Rob Murphy and Jerry Reed for 16 hits for their fifth victory in their last six games and their seventh in their last eight road games.

Greg Gagne also drove in two runs with a single in the sixth and a groundout in the seventh.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a pair of infield hits and Gagne's sacrifice fly. The Twins shelled Harris in the sixth. Fred Manrique doubled, John Moses was hit by a pitch and Gagne, Dan Gladden and Kirby Puckett all had RBI singles.

Gagne led off the seventh with his fifth homer off Murphy. It was his 17th career home run in Boston.

Royals 4, Yankees 1: In New York, Bret Saberhagen pitched a two-hitter for his second victory of the season and in more than a month and batterymate Mike Macfarlane drove in all four runs with two doubles and a homer, leading the Kansas City Royals over the New York Yankees 4-1 Friday night.

Saberhagen (2-3) had three defeats and two no-decisions since defeating Toronto 3-1 on April 14. But he gave up only a second-inning single to Claudell Washington and a seventh-inning double to Roberto

Kelly while walking one and striking out four.

Macfarlane hit a two-out, two-run double in the second inning and led off the seventh with a home run off Tim Lincecum (2-4), his first homer of the season. He also doubled off Alan Mills in the eighth, driving in an unearned run that was charged to Greg Cadaret.

Kelly's seventh-inning leadoff double led to the Yankees' run. He moved to third on Don Mattingly's infield out and scored on Mel Hall's sacrifice fly.

The pumelless Yankees have been held to three runs or less 15 times in 32 games.

Orioles 13, Rangers 1: In Baltimore, the Orioles used an American League record with eight consecutive singles — all hit softly — in a seven-run first inning against Texas pitcher Bobby Witt and crushed the Rangers 13-1 Friday night.

Witt (1-5) threw 44 pitches in the first inning but remained in the game until the fifth, when he walked David Segui with the bases loaded to force in the eighth Oriole run.

Indians 5, Mariners 0: In Cleveland, Bud Black pitched a four-hitter for Cleveland's first complete-game shutout of the season as the Indians defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-0 Friday night.

Black (4-1) walked one, struck

out two and reduced his ERA to 1.83 in pitching his first complete game and halting Seattle's four-game winning streak.

The shutout was the fifth for the Indians' staff but the first four were combined efforts. Black is 4-0 with a 1.06 ERA in 42 1-3 innings at Cleveland Stadium.

Losers Erik Hanson (3-3), who yielded five runs — four earned — and seven hits in seven innings, walked Candy Maldonado leading off the Indians' fourth. Brook Jacoby doubled Maldonado to third and he scored on a groundout by Chris James. Keith Hernandez struck out but Sandy Alomar followed with a bloop single to score Jacoby for a 2-0 lead.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, Doernie Hill homered, doubled and singled and last-minute replacement Jim Abbott scattered six hits over 6 2-3 innings as the California Angels handed the Toronto Blue Jays their fourth straight defeat with a 4-2 victory Friday night.

Abbott (2-3), filling in for Chuck Finley, who sprained his right ankle on the way to the SkyDome, allowed both Toronto runs. Abbott, pitching on two days' rest after last night's 1-3 loss to a 13-5 loss to Milwaukee on Wednesday, was backed by four double plays.

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High School Roundup

East nine suffers fourth straight setback

By Heraki Staff

STRATFORD — The only good thing about the day, if you ask East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Penders, is that the team bus was not involved in an accident either going down or coming back from Friday's game with Stratford High at Penders Field.

The game itself was a disaster. "You know Murphy's Law, when things go bad they go bad," Penders said after his Eagles were humbled, 15-0, by the homecoming North Paraders.

Stratford goes to 15-3 with the win while East, with its fourth straight loss, falls to 8-7. East has little time to lick its wounds as it has a doubleheader today starting at 10 a.m. against Xavier High at Eagle Field. Following that game, after a half hour break, the Eagles will host Fairfield Prep in a second All-Connecticut Conference clash.

Stratford had 15 hits while East, which has seen its batting attack, "go south" mustered just two infield singles. "We're just not hitting the ball hard," Penders said.

Mike Lumley, 7-0, went the distance for Stratford. He walked five and struck out three. Doug DeVecchio, 3-1, first of three East pitchers took the loss. Freshman Dave Chomick turned in a stellar relief outing for East. He faced seven batters and struck out three.

"He (Chomick) was the only highlight of the day," Penders said.

STATFORD (1) — Wednesday 26 4-11-0, One of 4-2-1, McCroquet 24 4-1-0, ...

COVENTRY girls nip Cromwell — It was a see-saw affair with Coventry High pushing across a run in the top of the ninth inning for a 7-6 win over slumping Cromwell High Friday in COC girls' softball action.

Each side scored twice in the eighth after Cromwell, losers of five straight to fall to 11-7, scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to send it into extra innings.

The Pirates, 13-4, broke the deadlock in the ninth as Kristin Filippi drew a one-out walk and took second on a sacrifice by Carrie Weikel. After an intentional walk to Johanna VanKruiningen, Kenzie Eckert blooped a single into shallow right behind second base scoring Filippi with the game-winner.

"It was good to win, but I wasn't pleased with the defense," Coventry coach Rich Page said, noting his club committed eight errors. "We were lucky to come away with the win."

Coventry had scored three times in the third for the early lead. Winning pitcher Chrissy Gagnon knocked in one of the runs in the eighth, with Nicole Christman squeezing in the other marker.

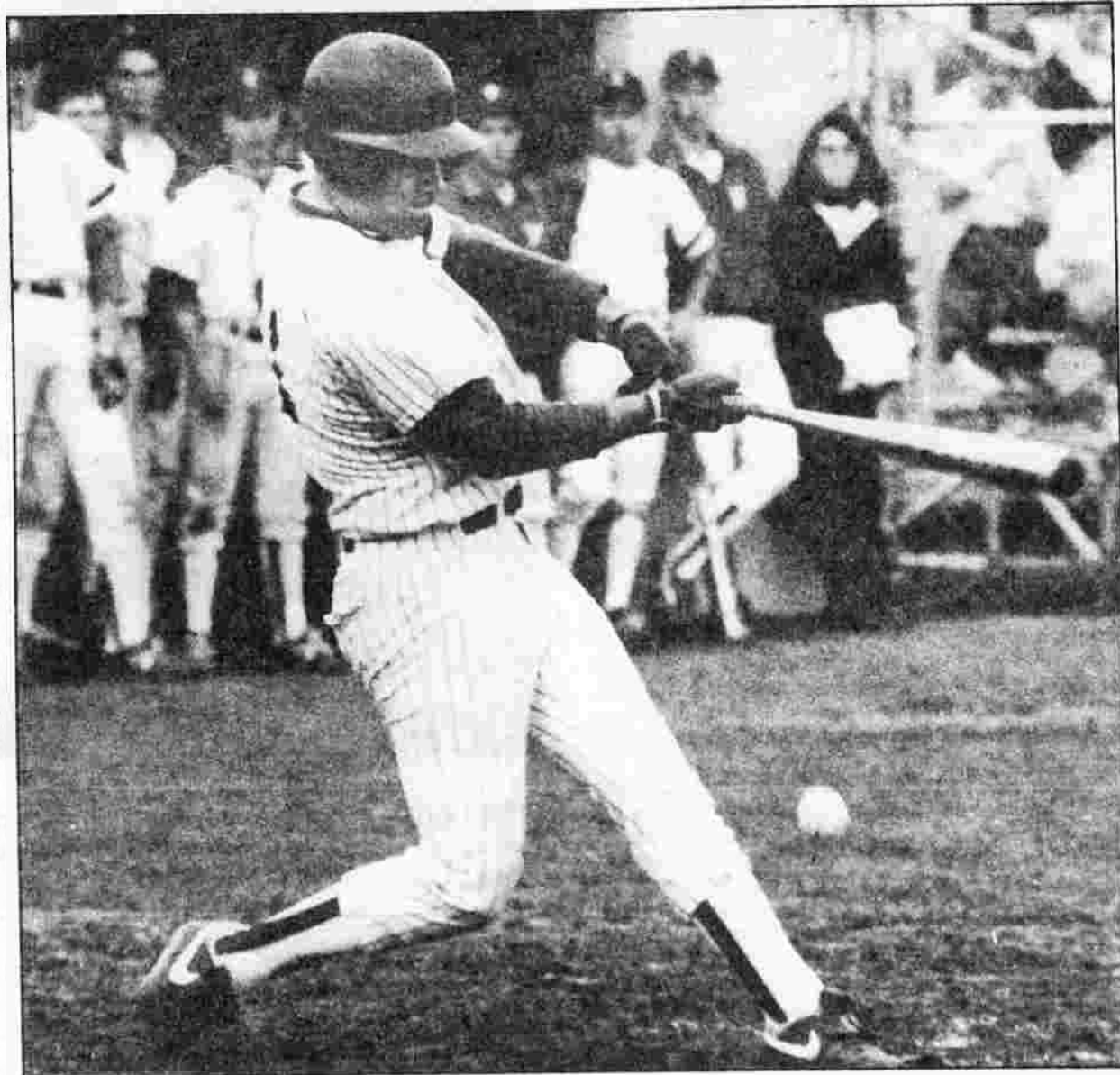
Coventry had six hits off Cromwell pitcher Amy Schukoskie, who walked two and struck out four. Gagnon walked none and struck out three.

COVENTRY nips Cromwell — It was a lousy start, good finish for Coventry High as it erased a 7-1 deficit to secure an 8-7 decision over Cromwell High Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference baseball action.

Coventry scored five times in the sixth and two more in the seventh for its 10th consecutive win and 16th in 18 outings. Cromwell falls to 14-5 with the loss.

Coventry's next game is Monday at Portland High. This was a prelude to the Charter Oak Conference game that will pit Coventry against Cromwell. Time and date is to be announced.

A walk, Steve Paulin single, another walk and John Krukoski's wind-blown Texas League single produced



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

FOULS ONE OFF — East Catholic's Jimmy Penders fouls a pitch off during a recent Eagle game. Penders was 0-for-2 in the slumping Eagles' 15-0 loss to Stratford High at Penders Field in Stratford on Friday. East had a doubleheader today starting at 10 a.m. against Xavier High at Eagle Field with a second game to follow, a half hour after the completion of the first game, against Fairfield Prep.

The winning rally for Coventry. "I wasn't pleased with the beginning," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. "But on the other hand the kids stuck in there and came back."

Plaster said his club gave Cromwell four of its early runs, three on a three-run homer by Mike Pitruzzello. Chris McCarthy (7-2) was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Gary Chasen for Coventry. Chasen in 5 2/3 innings gave up nine hits and six runs.

Cromwell hurler Jim Hodge had a no-hitter through five innings before McCarthy singled in the sixth after Jeff Rheault had walked.

"He (Hodge) was throwing strikes, but he did walk the leadoff batter in four innings," Plaster said. "We had some opportunities, but we just didn't get any hits."

After McCarthy's single, John Toten singled and Steve Paulin and Kevin Quintiliano rapped consecutive two-run doubles. The fifth run scored on a throwing error.

Quintiliano and Paulin each collected two hits and knocked in two runs for the Patriots.

Coventry: Gary Owen, Chris McCarthy (8) and Jeff Rheault; Jim Hodge, Justin Venz (6) and John Toten.

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester High golf team

lost a 1-0 decision from Wethersfield High in CCC interconference play Friday at Wethersfield Country Club. The Indians, 16-3, took the medal point with a total of 163 compared to 177 for the host club.

Manchester's Matt Kohut took medalist honors with a 37. Other Manchester scores were Jim Carroll 40, Matt Minor 41, Chris Chaisson 45, and Bruce Berzanski 49.

TECH TENNIS team blanked — The Cheney Tech tennis team was shutout by visiting East Hampton High, 5-0, Friday in COC action.

The Beavers are now 3-10. Results: Johnson (10) def. Shanon Martin 6-3, 6-1; Carlson (10) def. Aaron Gussak 6-1, 6-1; Eli won third singles by default; Zimmerman-Mohr (10) def. Todd Marlowe/Pat Gualton 6-3, 6-2; Eli won second doubles by default.

EAST GIRLS TENNIS team beaten — The East Catholic High girls' tennis team dropped a 5-2 verdict to Rocky Hill High Friday at the Manchester Community College courts.

The Eagles are winless at 0-10 while the Terriers improve to 6-5. Results: Tracy Gross (10) def. Maureen Boyce 6-4, 6-4; Jessica Zich (10) def. Jessica Woodruff 7-5, 6-2; Amy Blake Dwyer (10) def. Lisa Capone 6-4, 6-2; Jen Mills (10) def. Lora Lindquist 6-1, 6-2; Vera Szymanski (10) def. Jen Trzcinski/Jen Marino 6-5, 6-2; Beth Chas-Amorah Dwyer (10) def. Brian Paul/Blake Hanzel 6-2, 6-4; Debra Paul/Kristen Diamond (10) def. Jen/Patricia Ann Sawyer.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

GETTING READY — Manchester High's Alexia Cruz makes an equipment adjustment at last Tuesday's meet with Enfield High at Pete Wigren Track. Cruz is just one of 800 athletes who'll participate at today's Greater Manchester Invitational at Wigren Track.

Newman entry to replace MB's in Twilight League

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

Another season of Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League play is set to get under way. But there's going to be one major void when they swing into action.

There won't be a Moriarty Brothers franchise. "It was marvelous playing for the Moriarty family," said Gene Johnson, beginning his 26th year with the league. "It's going to feel kind of strange. It's a whole new game."

The Moriarty Brothers team will now fly under the banner of Newman Lincoln-Mercury of East Hartford. It'll have new uniforms, but one thing won't change and that's the site of home games with the team playing every Thursday night at Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field with several home dates on Saturday nights.

The Newman team makes its debut in Twilight League play Thursday when it hosts D'Amato's of Bristol at 7 p.m. at Moriarty Field. It's the first of a 24-game schedule for Newman in the 10-team league.

Other teams in the league are: Newington Capitals, East Hartford,

Mallove's of Middletown, D'Amato's, Imaginers, Herb's, Society for Savings, Vernon Orioles and Evans of South Windsor.

Johnson's roster shows four key additions — three new faces and a returnee — and one deletion. Absent will be slugfing first baseman Jeff Johnson, co-MVP of the league a year ago when he batted .414 along with eight homers and 29 RBIs. He has moved to California.

The new faces are catcher Dom Laurinits, former Manchester High standout who'll open behind the plate; Keith DiVito, another MHS graduate who had a fine freshman season at UConn-Avery Point where he batted .390 and drove in 50 runs to earn All-New England honors, who'll open in the designated hitter slot; and left-handed pitcher Rich Pratt, an East Hartford High graduate who was at the University of South Carolina this past season where he posted a 3.2 mark.

The returnee is hard-hitting Brian Crowley, just released by the Texas Rangers. The former University of Hartford standout will take the first place slot.

Other teams in the league are: Newington Capitals, East Hartford,

Galuchio (324, 14 stolen bases) at second base, Ray Sullivan at shortstop, and Chris Petersen (420, 5 HRs, 22 RBIs) at third base. The outfield has Bill Chapman, Ray Gilha (387, 6 HRs, 17 RBIs) and promising Greg Sennaraccio out of the UHF, Sennaraccio, according to Johnson, however may be lost in the June amateur draft by major league clubs.

Pratt joins a veteran pitching staff that includes righthander Dave Bidwell, 5-6 a year ago when he secured his 100th career win in Twilight League play, lefty Craig Stuenkel (5-2) and righty Kenny Hill (3-1) who answered the call when the former MB squad needed pitching at the end of the season.

"We should have a good year," the veteran manager said.

Johnson's club went 17-13 in the regular season a year ago, finishing fourth, and split in four postseason games, winding up third in the playoffs.

Newman's will have quite a legacy to follow. Moriarty Brothers won the regular season title in 1980, '81, '84, '85 and '88 and was playoff champion in 1980, '84 and '88.

East squads find new home

By Herald Staff

East Catholic High has entered into an agreement in principle with the Tri-Town Sports Center in Cromwell to move its ice hockey and swimming teams into the facility that is being built off of I-91.

East Catholic director of athletics Tom Malin said the school will move those two sports into the new facility effective in April. The main reason for the move was availability of afternoon practices, according to Malin.

Currently, the ice hockey team has practices before school starts at the Bolton Ice Palace and the swim teams utilize area pools on a time-available basis, which usually means pre-school practices as well.

"We are excited about the facility and the advantages it will provide the student-athletes," Malin said.

Malin said that a dedicated team room, use of a weight room, early evening games and meets during the week, and guaranteed tournament times if needed were all aspects of the agreement that influenced East's decision.

"While we have enjoyed our relationships with our previous homes, we have never been pleased with the early morning practices, and the impact upon the study and sleep habits of our students. We like to look upon our programs as part of the total picture of the students' lives. We hope that this new venture will allow us to improve a large segment of the program."

UConn nine in Big East final

BRISTOL (AP) — Ted Klumpp threw a three-hit shutout to lead Seton Hall to a 7-0 victory over Villanova Friday and into the Big East championship game against the University of Connecticut.

Earlier Friday, Seton Hall beat St. John's 12-3 to come out of the losers' bracket in the Big East Baseball Tournament, Connecticut beat Villanova 1-0.

In the final match of the day, Klumpp picked up his seventh victory as he struck out three and walked two while facing 33 Villanova batters. At one point, he retired 11 straight.

The Huskies and Pirates are scheduled to play the championship game at noon Saturday. If Seton Hall wins, the deciding game is scheduled to follow at 3 p.m.

The Huskies defeated Seton Hall 12-3 in Tuesday's first-round opener. The Pirates swept UConn in the three-game regular season series.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when designated hitter Rob Sheppard and left fielder Mike Feoli scored on Mike Croppaso's grounder to third base.

Seton Hall second baseman Mike Lamitola went two-for-three with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

In the Connecticut-Villanova match, the winning run came when shortstop Paul Funk batted down in front of home plate, driving in Tim Cain in a seventh-inning suicide squeeze.

Cain opened the seventh inning by drawing a walk from Villanova starter Bill Blas. He advanced to second base on a sacrifice fly by Dave Guild and went to third on a single by Ed Rosay. He then outran Villanova first baseman Cliff Foley's throw to the plate to score the winning run.

Connecticut pitcher Pete Walker pitched a four-hit shutout, the second full-game shutout pitched in this year's tournament and the third in the history of the tournament.

Seton Hall led 1-0 after three and one-third innings when the game was postponed because of rain Thursday. The Pirates scored again in the fifth inning when the game resumed Friday morning.

Seton Hall added another run in the seventh inning when Lamitola singled and scored on a double by Mike Croppaso.

In the bottom of the inning, St. John's shortstop Rich Aurilia doubled in two runs to tie the score at 3-3.

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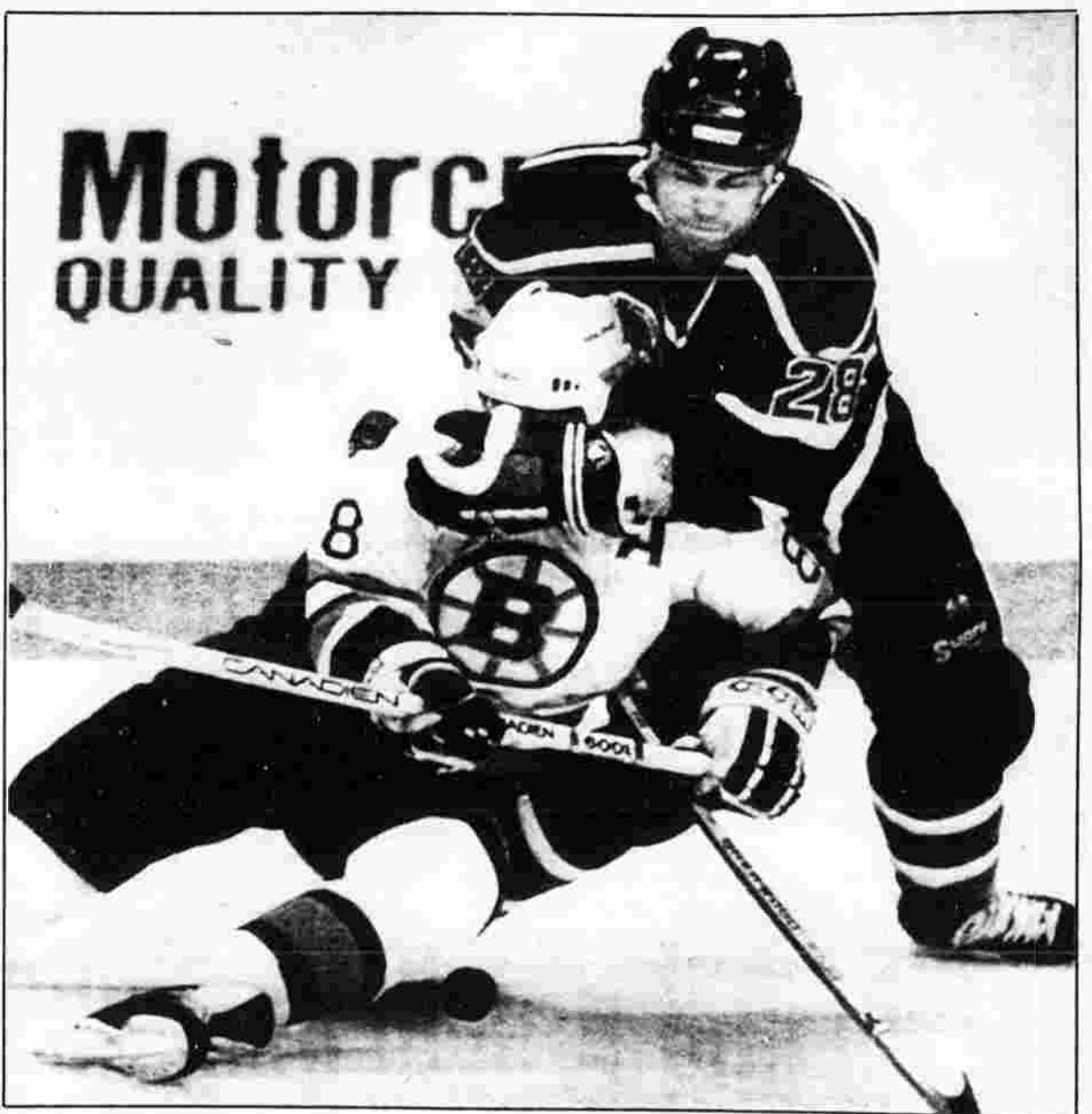
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Oilers whip the Bruins

By Howard Uman The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jari Kurri drove Wayne Gretzky from the record books, Andy Moog from the game and Boston from its own home with a 2-0 Stanley Cup deficit. Kurri scored three times, jumping three goals ahead of his former teammate with 92 for his playoff career, and added two assists as the Edmonton Oilers routed the Bruins 7-2 Friday night. The Oilers can repeat their 1988 finals sweep of the Bruins and gain their fifth NHL title in seven years by winning at home Sunday night and Tuesday night. Boston faces a monumental task achieved by just three of the 34 teams that dropped the first two games of a best-of-7 finals. Toronto in 1942 and Montreal in 1966 won titles after losing the first two at home. Montreal succeeded in 1971 after dropping the first two in Chicago. But the Bruins, who had the NHL's best record and defense during the regular season, face huge odds as they seek their first title in 18 years. Kurri's seventh career playoff hat trick gave him 10 goals in the current post-season. His power-play goal at 10:53 of the first period gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead, his goal at 4:21 of the second gave them the lead for good 3-2, and he finished the brilliant performance with another power-play goal that completed the rout at 7:27 of the third period. The Bruins, who had won eight consecutive home games before the series, did a good job keeping Edmonton from shooting. But their goalies did a terrible job keeping the puck out of the net. Kurri's second goal of the game came on Edmonton's fourth shot. It also forced goalie Andy Moog, who began the game with a playoff-leading 1.88 goals against average, from the game after making just a single save. Reggie Lemelin, who hadn't played since April 11, replaced Moog and didn't do much better. He allowed goals by Craig Simpson on Edmonton's eighth shot, Esa Tikkanen on the 10th and Joe Murphy on the 11th. Kurri set up the goals by Simpson and Tikkanen. Edmonton's Adam Graves got the first goal for the second consecutive game, at 8:38 of the first period and Kurri broke the tie with Gretzky at 10:53. They were the Oilers' only shots of the first period. Ray Bourque, who had both of Boston's goals in a 3-2, triple-overtime loss in the opener, cut the lead to 2-1 at 19:07 of the first period. Greg Hawgood's first goal, on a power play, tied the game at 2:56 of the second period. The Oilers didn't even need to get a shot on Lemelin, who sat out Boston's last 13 games, on a penalty shot to win. Per Klimm, whose goal at 15:13 of the third overtime game gave the Oilers the opening victory at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday, was awarded the shot after Lemelin threw his stick at Klimm as the Czechoslovak-born forward broke in off right wing. Klimm drew Lemelin about 10 feet out of the crease and went around the goalie's left side but fanned on the shot as he faced a wide-open net. It was the first penalty shot in the finals since Edmonton's Grant Fuhr stopped Philadelphia's Dave Poulin, now a Bruin, on May 30, 1985. All six penalty shots in finals history have failed.



HEADHUNTER — Craig Muni (28) of the Edmonton Oilers grabs Boston's Cam Neely around the head during first-period action in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Final Friday night at the Boston Garden. Edmonton whipped the Bruins, 7-2, to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Twins shut out Red Sox, 6-0

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rookie Tim Lincecum and veteran John Candelaria and Terry Leach combined on a nine-hitter and Gary Gaetti drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as the Minnesota Twins blanked

the Boston Red Sox 6-0 Friday night for their 12th victory in 15 games this month. In his first major-league start, Lincecum allowed five hits, all singles, and struck out six, but lost a chance for his initial victory when he was replaced by Candelaria with runners on first and third and two out in the fifth. Candelaria (4-1) retired Mike Greenwell on a fly ball and earned the victory as the Twins padded a 1-0 lead with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Candelaria yielded three hits in 2 Please see Red Sox, page 45



FLASH FLOOD — Waves of water sweep downtown Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday as weekend storms brought tornadoes and heavy rains to the area. See story on page 10.

19-year kindergarten teacher looks to other gardens

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

On the first day of kindergarten, some of Anita Sutton's students cry, and one year, one little girl ran out of the room and into the parking lot after her mother. However, once the door of the Waddell School classroom shuts on that first day, most students calm down, Sutton said. After 19 years of soothing the fears of children for whom the first day of kindergarten is often the first day away from mom, Sutton is retiring — in June. On Friday, from the classroom she has occupied for those 19 years, Sutton said that when she took the job, she had never taught kindergarten and was not sure she would like it. "The job I took here was available. That's

why I took it. Now, after teaching it, I wouldn't go to any other grade," she said. Kindergarten-age children are eager to do anything they can for their teachers, she said. "They're lovable and they love you." She remembers many humorous incidents. One little boy, for example, had long hair and a baby face, and she mistakenly kept telling him to get into the girls' line. She was ready to take him into the girls' bathroom before she discovered her error. Other memories include birthday parties that were held for each child, and the Thanksgiving Day feast featuring child Indians and Pilgrims. Those students benefit from Waddell's location, because they can take walking trips to the hospital, the post office or a donut shop. Kindergarten should be just what the German name means, Sutton said, — a children's garden, or place for children to grow. She wrote down her personal philosophy of teaching in preparation for the interview. It is: "To love, guide, cherish, praise, encourage each little child in their daily work... The first word to be taught — listen! When they do, they fly!" Sutton wanted to be a teacher from the time she was a child, and would line up her dolls and dress as a man to play school. "It was more or less expected that I would be a teacher," she said. After she got married, she stayed at home with her four children for 18 years before returning to teaching. Since she first began teaching kindergarten, it has changed a great deal. "Kindergarten was strictly playtime in those days," she said. But, it is no longer just fun and

Deal broker says Merus will be back

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Peter Sollinger, a Glastonbury business broker who helped convince the town to invest \$200,000 into Merus Corp., said today that he believes the defunct company will be re-established, and the town will recoup its missing investment. During a press conference at his Chestnut Hill home, Sollinger also defended his participation in the deal which town officials have attacked as not being honest. Sollinger, 39, said he still does brokerage work for principals of Merus, and is looking for a buyer for all or part of the company, which fell apart shortly after the town invested in it. The town's investment is presumed to have gone to operating expenses of the company while executives waited for long-term financing, he said. During this time, however, the company failed due to infighting between executives and investors of the firm, Sollinger said. But Sollinger said the concept which Merus is based on remains sound and will fill a niche in the medical industry. Sollinger could not offer an explanation as to why Merus officials failed to inform its investors, in particular the town, that the company

ing people's pints of blood for \$75 a pint per year, in case individuals wanted to use their own blood during surgery. Although Merus no longer is headquartered in Reno, Nevada and a Denver, Colo. based subsidiary has gone bankrupt, the firm has blood laboratories in Tampa, Fla. and San Diego, Calif., which are not operating because of a lack of funding. Company officials are trying to obtain long-term financing, he said. When they do, the town probably will be paid back, Sollinger said. In 1988, Sollinger reportedly introduced Ed Epstein, husband of Democratic Town Director Joyce Epstein and a pension investment consultant, to Merus Corp. as an investment opportunity. In turn, Epstein introduced Town Treasurer Roger Negro to the investment opportunity, which Negro accepted, and Epstein acted as a liaison between Sollinger and Negro. Under fire from town officials for promoting Epstein, the town would be paid back last year, Sollinger said. "I only gave them (Epstein and the town) what I had (in terms of information) given to me. I'm nothing in the company." Sollinger could not offer an explanation as to why Merus officials failed to inform its investors, in particular the town, that the company

Consumer counsel calls Cox mediocre

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Cable television in Manchester is "mediocre," and needs to be improved, according to the state's public utilities' consumer counsel. "I've never said that Cox is terrible," said Eugene Koss, acting chief of the state Office of Consumer Counsel. "But this is the time when you lay out an agenda for improvement." Koss said about Cox's bid for renewal of its cable television franchise. "What you have in Manchester is mediocre. We can't afford to accept that for the next 10 years. Because I think Cox's customers won't accept it for the next 10 years." Koss said there are two major problems with the company, which serves about 52,000 subscribers in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Westfield, Newington, and Rocky Hill. He said they are Cox does not sufficiently support public access television, and it insists on controlling its own programming choices. However, Cox's Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said the company has agreed to upgrade public access to the level requested by the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency that regulates cable television in Connecticut. Juraska disputed also Koss's contention that Cox listens only to itself in making programming decisions. "That's nonsense," he said. "We make our program lineup based on customer surveys." They are conducted annually. He refuted also Koss' comments that Cox does not measure up to others such as United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut, which serves Tolland, Ellington,

Vernon, Bolton, Hebron, and Andover. Juraska said the comparison is unfair because United has just completed a major upgrade. He said Cox is upgrading. Juraska acknowledged that Koss' job is to fight for the consumer, but added: "He should be responsible as well." Besides, Juraska said Cox's fate is not in Koss' hands but rather with the five commissioners of the DPUC. They were to vote on renewing Cox's franchise last Wednesday, but decided to delay the vote until May 30. While Juraska said the delay is to provide the commissioners with more time to review the facts, Koss said it is to see if the two sides can reach a settlement. "I don't think there is a fundamental breach in the process," Koss said. "There are disagreements as to what should be signed." He said meetings with Cox's attorneys have failed to produce a settlement acceptable to both the company and the consumer counsel. Please see COX, page 10

Ten tourists in Jordan attacked

By Jamal Halaby The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — A Palestinian armed with a pistol and a dagger boarded a tour bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The incident occurred near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman, a popular tourist site. The man boarded the bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman and "threatened to shoot if anybody moved," a police official said. "The tourists were scared and many started shouting, which pushed the gunman to fire in all directions from a 7mm pistol," the official said. Hundreds of bystanders crowded around the tourist bus after the incident, which took place on a downtown street close to the amphitheater. All said French President Francois Mitterrand called Bashir Hospital to inquire about the condition of the injured. He said King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan rushed to the hospital to see the victims.

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It was not clear how many of the wounded were shot and how many were stabbed. Police immediately arrested the Palestinian and identified him as Ahmad Badiwan, 28, a Palestinian from the Gaza Strip who carries a temporary Jordanian passport and lives in Amman. A witness, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he heard police report that Badiwan said he acted to avenge the killing of seven Palestinians by an Israeli near Tel Aviv on Sunday. Israeli officials have said the man was disturbed. Police did not immediately confirm the witness' report. The man boarded the bus with 30 tourists aboard near the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman and "threatened to shoot if anybody moved," a police official said. "The tourists were scared and many started shouting, which pushed the gunman to fire in all directions from a 7mm pistol," the official said. Hundreds of bystanders crowded around the tourist bus after the incident, which took place on a downtown street close to the amphitheater. All said French President Francois Mitterrand called Bashir Hospital to inquire about the condition of the injured. He said King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan rushed to the hospital to see the victims.

Congress junk mail bill nears \$101m

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress and the Bush administration held urgent talks on deficit reduction, House members are delegating constituents with taxpayer-financed mail in an election year. The House has been getting its nose tweaked by the Senate over the stream of newsletters and town meeting notices that are an incumbent's best friend. "It goes without saying that taxpayers will likely be outraged" to learn the House may exceed its \$407 million mail budget by \$38 million, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.,

and Don Nickles, R-Okla., wrote to a House committee chairman last month. Last week, the cost overrun was projected by lawmakers at \$44 million. The Senate, meanwhile, "is expected to have a \$6 million surplus" in its \$23.7 million mail budget, the two senators wrote to Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. Reid is chairman and Nickles the ranking Republican on the Appropriations subcommittee on the legislative branch. Annunzio is chairman of the House Administration Committee. Why the difference in mail costs? The Senate has imposed rules on itself to hold down the mail expense. The House agreed to some changes last year, but didn't go as far. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations legislative branch subcommittee, said he wouldn't support overall restrictions in mass mailings, but would listen to suggestions on setting limits for individual members. He accused the Senate of transferring money from other accounts into the mail account "in an election year." Fazio's criticism only underscores the bitterness lingering from the

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