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BUBBLING AND STRUGGLING — Gynamarie Dionne, age 4, tries for a drink from the fountain at Manchester's Center Park. Her father, Scott, is in the background. Moments later, he gave her a lift.

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DEATH AND SURVIVAL — A father, above, takes his child who died in an earthquake that rocked the city of Manjil, Iran, Thursday to the cemetery for burial. At right, an alive man is pulled out of quake debris in Manjil after being under the rubble for over 32 hours. Over 32,000 people were killed and wounded in the quake, which measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and hit the northwestern Gilan Province area.



Rescuers free 1,000s; death toll hits 36,000

By Martin Marris
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Rescuers freed thousands of people Friday from buildings flattened by an earthquake in northern Iran, but Iranian officials said at least 36,000 people had been killed in the world's deadliest tremor since 1976.

Iran, at odds with the United States since the 1979 seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, appealed for international help. The government said it would welcome relief from the U.S., American Red Cross and other U.S. humanitarian groups even though it has no diplomatic ties with the United States.

"We want to be helpful without regard for our political differences with Iran," said Richard Boucher, deputy State Department spokesman in Washington.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-5-2. Play Four: 8-6-5-6. Lotto: 3-10-13-17-18-39

MASSACHUSETTS
Mass Million: 1-6-8-19-32-36. Bonus number: 24

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-5-0-0

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT AND MAINE
Pick three: 4-7-6. Pick four: 9-7-8-3.

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'Robin HUD' given stiff prison term

By Alex Dominguez
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — "Robin HUD," the former real estate agent who claimed she stole about \$6 million from HUD to help the poor, was sentenced Friday to the maximum prison term of nearly four years.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray issued the 46-month sentence at the request of the agent, Marilyn Harrell, who federal officials said stole more from the government than any individual.

"I will ask you for the maximum term because I deserve it," Harrell told the judge. "I have never said what I did was right. In fact, if a person steals 5 cents then they should be done with whatever the court sees fit."

Murray also sentenced Harrell to three years' probation and 624 hours of community service and ordered her to pay \$600,000 in restitution. She was also ordered to serve a concurrent one-year sentence on the tax charge.

Prosecutors asked Murray to refigure the federal sentencing guideline formula used to determine her sentence, moving the limits from 30 to 37 months to 37 to 46 months, because of aggravating factors.

"We got what we asked for. You have to be satisfied with that," assistant U.S. attorney Gary Jordan said. Despite Harrell's comments, public defender Anthony Gallagher, who asked for a 16-month sentence, said he intended to appeal the longer sentence. Harrell, 46, will not be eligible for parole.

"I think it's fair and I'm delighted, which is what Tony told me not to say," Harrell said after the hearing. "I asked for it because I deserve it."

"The money I took was not from a program that gave to the poor," she said. "The money I took was from a program that put people on the street through foreclosure."



The Associated Press

Crews transfer oil from tanker as slick dissipates

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crews aboard the fire-ravaged Mega Borg are continuing to transfer millions of gallons of oil from the ship onto other vessels and expect the process to be finished by next week.

The tedious transfer, known as "lightering," began Wednesday night. It had been delayed for a few days so salvage crews could test the stability of the 886-foot Norwegian tanker, which was rocked by an explosion June 8 while transferring oil to another ship.

The transfer is being done using portable pumps because the Mega Borg's pump room was destroyed in the fire following the explosion, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said Thursday.

"The lightering is going well," he said. "They boosted their maximum output to 9,600 barrels per hour. It's continuing right on schedule and we expect to fill the motor vessel Janus by Saturday and then start transferring the cargo onto the motor vessel Atlantis."

Without complications, the entire transfer should be completed by Monday, Snyder said. Crews already have removed 1.3 million barrels of oil off the crippled Mega Borg, anchored 57 some miles from Galveston, he said late Thursday.

The tanker's remaining cargo, estimated at 34 million gallons, will be taken to terminals in Texas City and Houston in two trips, said Robert Klawitter, an attorney for the Mega Borg's owners. No decision has been made on whether the super tanker will be scrapped or salvaged, he said.

Coast Guard officials said 3.9 million gallons of oil leaked from the tanker. Most of it either burned, evaporated or has been skimmed from the water.

An oil slick, once 30 miles long, that resulted from the explosion is continuing to dissipate into a series of patches offshore. Coast Guard officials said they could not predict where tar balls may wash ashore.

raising the possibility that much of the remaining oil spill may never reach the beach.

"It's out there and heading further out," Snyder said. "It's about 18 miles offshore and not well defined at all. It's breaking up because of a 3-to-4-foot chop."

If the oil patches start to move, they probably would wash ashore somewhere along a 47-mile stretch of beach between High Island and Sabine Pass, the Coast Guard predicted. High Island is about 30 miles northeast of Galveston, and Sabine Pass is further up the coast at the Louisiana border.

There have been no reports of tar balls from the Mega Borg reaching Texas beaches. Earlier this week, volunteers helped clean beaches of debris in an effort to make any later cleanup of oil easier.

The cause of the Mega Borg blast has not been determined. Two crew members died and two others are missing and presumed dead.

State group sending supplies

By Janet L. Cappiello
The Associated Press

STAMFORD (AP) — A Connecticut-based relief organization plans to send a medical team and 80,000 pounds of supplies to earthquake-devastated Iran on Saturday, a gesture that workers said they hope will break down the walls between Americans and Iranians.

"We really can't be perceived as so bad if we reach out to the people there," said Terry Tarnowski, who has worked for AmeriCares since it was founded in 1982.

"The politics of a country do not interfere with AmeriCares' work," spokesman Dwain Schenck said Friday.

Iran's U.N. Mission in New York on Friday afternoon said that according to the latest estimates from the region, at least 36,000 people were killed and more than 100,000 were injured.

IRNA in its most precise figures said 25,241 were killed in Gilan province and 3,709 in Zanjan province.

The toll surpassed a quake that killed 25,000 people in nearby Soviet Armenia in December 1988, and a quake in Iran in 1978 that also killed 25,000.

Iranian authorities have told United Nations officials that about 35,000 people have died in the earthquake.

There have been only rare instances of U.S.-Iranian cooperation since the two countries broke diplomatic relations a decade ago. The United States holds Iran partly responsible for the continued detention of American hostages by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Steve Norman, another AmeriCares spokesman, said the private organization may be the first United States group to send relief supplies to Iran, which does not have diplomatic relations with this country.

Volunteers at AmeriCares' Stamford warehouse Friday helped prepare hundreds of boxes of supplies, which were loaded onto two tractor trailer trucks and shipped to Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks.

Woman found guilty in daughter's death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose child died of meningitis while a Christian Science practitioner was treating the girl with prayer has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Laurie Walker, whose 4-year-old daughter, Shauntay, died in 1984, was placed on probation and sentenced to up to 600 hours of community service Thursday by Superior Court Judge George Nicholson. Walker had waived a jury trial.

According to court records, Shauntay fell ill Feb. 21, 1984, and her mother, following a basic

premise of Christian Science that disease can be healed through prayer alone, shunned medical treatment and sought the services of an accredited Christian Science practitioner.

The practitioner, Norma Alpert, prayed for the child "in accordance with the tenets and practices" of the religion, but the child's breathing became labored and she died March 9, 1984, according to court documents. No charges were filed against Alpert.

Walker was then accused of involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment, allegations that she has contested for six years.

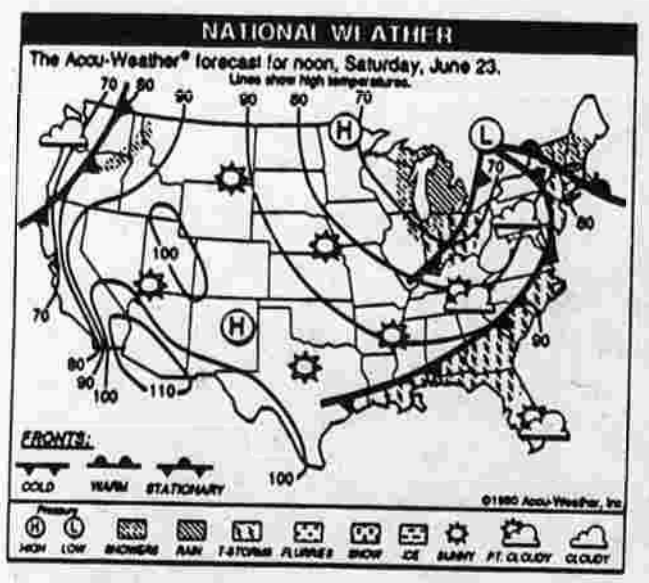
Nicholson's decision also contains protections for Walker's older daughter, Tama. Until Dec. 25, 1994, Tama's 18th birthday, the mother is obliged to let the daughter decide how she wishes to be treated medically in the event of illness.

Prosecutor John O'Mara said he agreed to the terms of the settlement because the same result would have occurred had it gone to trial. He also said nothing would be gained by jailing Walker, who now lives in Boston.

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Weather

Showers and thunderstorms

Manchester and vicinity: Today, occasional showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Chance of rain 80 percent.
Outlook for Sunday, a chance of showers early, then partly sunny. High in the mid 70s.
Weather summary for Friday, June 22, 1990:
Temperature: high of 91 at 2:20 p.m., low of 60 at 6:00 a.m.
Precipitation: none.

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TNT leader Holland walks out of negotiating talks

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The leaders of a citizens' group lobbying for a decreased town education budget walked out of negotiating sessions Friday night, stalling any compromise to help pass next year's budget.

Sensing an accord was not going to be reached after about 90 minutes of debate, Charles Holland and Bette Martin, leaders of The Neglected Taxpayers (TNT), left the session, which convened as an emergency meeting of the Board of Education.

Holland and Martin said they would not agree to ask TNT members to support the \$14.5 million budget at a referendum Monday. Voters have rejected slightly higher budgets twice.

"I think you're asking us to compromise TNT," Martin said to Barry Stearns, vice-chairman of the school board.

Stearns, who was acting as chairman in the absence of James Marshall, had proposed a plan in which TNT leadership would ask its mem-

bers to support the budget in exchange for the creation of a nine-member educational advisory committee composed of a TNT member.

Included in the \$14.5 million budget package is about \$8.96 million for education, an 8.9 percent increase over this year.

Holland told school board members he did not agree with the make-up of the proposed committee because TNT's representation was less than the proposal to which he agreed Thursday night.

On Thursday, members of TNT met with Finance Board Chairman Robert Campbell and the leaders of the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence (CASE) — a school lobby and rival of TNT. The meeting, moderated by the Rev. Charles Ericson, resulted in the compromise based on the formation of the committee which would be charged with examining options for the Bolton school system.

That would include such controversial plans as closing the high school and opting to send students to another town on a tuition basis. That committee — if created — would have six members, with two

from TNT, two from CASE, and two from the school board.

Board members, however, strongly opposed TNT's proposal, which did have the approval of CASE and Finance Chairman Campbell.

And board member Pamela Sawyer was not prepared to promise the creation of an advisory committee — regardless of its configuration — as a means of reaching a compromise.

"It looks like it's vote-buying," Sawyer said. "I feel the budget should stand on its own."

"If the community wants a task force committee, then fine. But it should be for its own reasons and not tied to the budget."

Campbell defended the committee proposal. "Compromise happens every day in American politics. Compromise creates support. Anything to create support is a good thing."

Sawyer responded by saying that although some citizens opposed the school budget, that budget was constructed with the input of many citizens.

Cheney seeks to cancel some construction projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is asking Congress to cancel 68 of "the most obvious" construction projects, mostly in Europe, and excluding strategic homeports in the United States.

The overwhelming majority of the projects are located in Europe, with only three sites in the United States.

They were chosen from a list of 207 projects worth \$1.2 billion Cheney has been considering canceling. Notably absent from the list sent to Congress on Thursday were the Navy's "strategic home ports" in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and New York.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said the remaining projects still were under consideration for cancellation, including the home ports, but that decisions on those would take more time.

"We know we are not going to need these facilities," Williams said of Thursday's list. "These are the cuts that are the most obvious."

While the Pentagon weighed the fate of the Navy homeports, two senior Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee released a congressional report showing that the Navy has not halted ongoing construction at the Staten Island facility despite lawmakers' letters calling for a stoppage.

Work under contracts already awarded has continued unabated and the Navy is going ahead with plans to dedicate the New York Naval Station on June 25, 1990, the General Accounting Office said.

In addition, the GAO found that eight families of military personnel assigned to the cruiser USS Normandy have moved to Staten Island and 131 families are in the process of relocating from Norfolk, Va., to New York.

In a letter, Reps. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., urged Cheney to "reverse engines on all family relocations to Staten Island."

Families should not have to sell their homes, leave friends and change schools just to have to turn around and return to their old homes when the Staten Island homeport is finally and permanently closed, Bennett and Schroeder said.

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Coventry GOP urges contender for Herbst

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Can anyone beat 35th District State Senator Marie Herbst? Not if the two-term Democrat incumbent from Vernon runs unopposed — which could happen according to a local Republican who also serves on the GOP State Central Committee.

"There may not be a caucus if we can't find someone to run," Frank Falana, a member of the Coventry Town Committee and State Central Committee, said in an interview this week. "We don't like to have anyone go unchallenged ... geographically this is a very difficult district to run in."

The 35th is a 14-town district that includes Coventry. It stretches from Vernon to Putnam. Herbst recently announced her intention to seek re-election.

Herbst captured the seat from Vernon Republican James D. Giulietti in 1986; in 1988 Giulietti challenged her again but lost. According to Falana, Giulietti was asked to run again but declined.

Giulietti said Friday that's not true. "I was not formally asked to run," he said. However, he added, if asked he would say no because he wants to put more time into his business. Giulietti is the president of Vernon Village Inc.

But Giulietti says Herbst best not let her guard down because the GOP can beat her. "I don't think people are really happy with the condition of the state government, every incumbent at this time must be worried." Moreover, he said he is confident Republicans will find a candidate.

Bruce Stave, chairman of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee, said the GOP's difficulty finding a challenger says a lot. "The fact that the Republicans can't find a candidate reflects on the good job she (Herbst) is doing, and her popularity," Stave said.

Stave said Herbst will undoubtedly get the full support of local Democrats, citing her support for education and responsiveness to the needs of the town.

"She is always responsive when the Town Council asks for assistance," Stave said.

Falana said because the district is so spread out, without high name recognition, it is difficult to gain support. He added the GOP has not given up hope: "Sometimes people sit back and watch how things are going and then you might get a call saying, 'I'm interested.'"

Herbst vowed to continue her work for education, affordable housing and incentives for volunteer firefighters, which she says is critical to the district.

Blumenthal says nomination his

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Both Democratic candidates for attorney general claimed Friday to have enough support to win the nomination at next month's convention.

State Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, said he had the backing of 733 of the 1,450 delegates, or seven more than the simple majority he needs.

He refused to release the names of the delegates backing him, saying that would be a "strategic mistake" that would allow his opponent, state Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, to go after those delegates.

"My credibility is on the line with these numbers," Blumenthal said at a state Capitol news conference. He called his estimate of delegate strength "cautious and conservative."

"If for some reason that cannot be foreseen today I do not (win at the convention), we will go to a primary. We have promised a primary," Blumenthal said.

Levin said he couldn't give a firm number, but said it was over 700 delegates. Levin strategist Debbie Wilhite estimated Levin's "absolutely solid" total at 717-719 and said that by next week, the total should be at least 726, the minimum needed for the nomination.

Levin asked Blumenthal to agree not to force a primary if Levin wins the nomination at the convention. Blumenthal refused.

"I would be willing to say we would conclude this at the convention," Levin said. "But we are so sure that this is not going to be the case that it's almost a moot point."

Levin called Blumenthal's delegate count "nonsense."

"Mr. Blumenthal's count differs from ours," Levin said. "He believes he is over the threshold and I believe that we are."

"But if he is so confident about his support, let's agree to abide by the decision of the delegates at the convention," said Levin.

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Yankee Gas seeks rate increase

Coventry affected

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Yankee Gas, which last year acquired the gas business operated by Connecticut Light & Power Co. and serves residents in area towns including Coventry, on Friday asked the state for a 9.4 percent rate increase.

The request was greeted with disappointment by the state consumer counsel's office, which said the new company appeared to have resorted to the old practice of coming in with an unrealistically high figure knowing it would be cut.

Acting Consumer Counsel Eugene Koss said he had hoped the new gas company would make a fresh start and request only what it really needs.

"Unfortunately, I hate to admit, it seems to be the same old style," he said.

"It's sort of all fluff and no substance," he said of the company's supporting documents. "We're not finding much justification."

Last July 1, Yankee Gas Services Inc. acquired the gas business operated by CL&P, a Northeast Utilities subsidiary. Many of the senior people who had been associated with the business run by CL&P now run Yankee Gas.

The utility provides natural gas and propane service to more than 178,000 customers in 73 Connecticut cities and towns across the state.

Yankee Gas Services Inc. said its rates need to be raised to reflect the higher costs of doing business and "to maintain a reliable system to provide quality service to our customers throughout the state."

"As far as we're concerned, we are asking for what we absolutely need," said William J. Koveney, a Yankee Gas spokesman.

Yankee Gas asked the Department of Public Utilities for an annual revenue increase of about \$20.6 million over current rates, which have been in effect since January of last year.

Under the utility's proposal, customers using gas for cooking and water heating would pay an additional \$3 a month, while those who use gas for space heating would pay about \$15 a month more.

Koss said even a preliminary review of the company's application showed "much of what is being requested is going to evaporate."

He said the application, according to an office accountant, not only contains the company's "wish list" but also some dreams as well.

The DPUC has 180 days to review the company's application.

One caught, two to go
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — One of three inmates who escaped from the Carl Robinson Correctional facility in Enfield last weekend was apprehended early Friday, state and local police said.

John Marchionowski, 23, of East Hampton, was arrested without incident shortly after midnight at the New Haven railroad station, police said.

Marchionowski, Glen L. Merrill Jr., 25, and John G. DiCosta, 36, escaped last Saturday from the minimum-security prison.

Merrill, of Putnam, and DiCosta, of Bridgeport, were still at large Friday. Merrill was serving a sentence for third-degree burglary and a firearm charge. DiCosta was convicted of a drug charge.

Record shop changes name

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eric Levin hoped a catchy name for his record store would bring in business, but he got more attention than he wanted after opening Secret Service music & more.

The shop specializing in progressive and hard-to-find recordings hadn't been open long when the 20-year-old owner got a visit from two real Secret Service agents. They told him he was violating a federal law by using the name of their employer.

Their reasoning was that if someone knew of someone threatening the life of the president and wanted to call the Secret Service, they could get confused," Levin said Thursday.

The agents, who showed up May 21, confiscated Levin's business cards, several posters and several dozen T-shirts featuring the store's logo.

A shaken Levin, who had no idea he was breaking the law, agreed to change the store's name. It's now Criminal Records.



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Aparo jurors end first week with no verdict

By Denise Lavio
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Jurors in the murder-conspiracy trial of Karin Aparo reheard critical testimony from Aparo's former boyfriend Friday before ending a week of deliberations without reaching a verdict.

The jury heard Dennis Coleman's testimony about a plot he said he and Aparo hatched to kill her mother in 1987.

The jury foreman interrupted the reading three times to ask for brief recesses so jurors could deliberate on the testimony, but the jury recessed for the day without reaching a verdict. Deliberations are scheduled to resume Monday.

The reading focused on the teen-age couple's activities in three weeks before the murder, the day of the murder, and the day after the murder.

Aparo, 19, is charged with murder conspiracy and accessory to murder in the Aug. 5, 1987, death of her mother, Joyce Coleman, who confessed to strangling Mrs. Aparo, is now serving a 34-year prison term.

Aparo covered her face with a tissue and sobbed softly as the court reporter read back Coleman's graphic description of how he stuffed a paper towel in her mother's mouth before dragging the body out of the house and dumping it under a bridge in Bernardston, Mass.

Jurors abruptly asked for a recess after hearing Coleman's testimony about two conversations the teen-age couple had in the days before he strangled Mrs. Aparo.

Coleman testified that during a conversation through her bedroom window a week before the murder, Aparo cried and begged him to kill her domineering mother.

"She was demanding that it had to be done soon because she just couldn't stand it anymore," Coleman testified.

He said the plan was for him to kill Joyce Aparo in her Glastonbury condominium, and for Aparo to clean up the crime scene the next morning.

In testimony that was read back to the jury Thursday, Aparo said Coleman acted alone when he killed her mother, believing she was pushing her daughter into a sexual relationship with another man.

Most of the jurors listened intently to the testimony, but one juror smiled, laughed softly and shook his head as portions of Coleman's testimony were read. He smiled and looked over at Aparo as he came into the courtroom after one of the recesses.

FIREFIGHTERS RESPOND — Manchester firefighters climb a ladder to get to a blaze Friday night at Schaller Acura at 345 Center St. No one was injured, but the fire damaged a vehicle and some equipment in the auto-shop area behind the showroom, according to fire officials. The cause is still under investigation.



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Obituaries

Marian I. (Schilde) Fuller

Marian I. (Schilde) Fuller, 60, of 328 Springfield Road, Somers, died Thursday (June 21, 1990) in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the wife of Harley E. Fuller for 35 years.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be made to the Somers Congregational Church, 599 Main St., Somers 06071, or to the Somers Girl Scouts, 36 Northwest Drive, Somers 06071.

Vera A. Sherlock

Vera A. Sherlock, 71, of 166 McKee St., died Thursday (June 21, 1990) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony Sherlock.

Alice (Blake) Meek Smith

Alice (Blake) Meek Smith, 72, of Dover, Tenn., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (June 2, 1990) at a nursing home in Tennessee.

Stanley Leon Hutchins

Stanley Leon Hutchins, 83, of 33 Bidwell St., formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday (July 17, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hutchins of Bellvue, Wash., a sister, Edna L'Angre; and two granddaughters.

Services and burial will be Saturday at Brookside Cemetery, Chester, Vt. There are no calling hours. Arrangements are by Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Coventry senior awards given

- Coventry High School recently conducted its senior awards assembly. The awards include: Coventry Garden Club Scholarship - Kendra Richardson; Willimantic Country Club Scholarship - Mike Marshall; Leroy Schroyer Scholarship - Michelle Dixon; Democratic Town Committee Scholarships - Lisa Hyman; Given in memory of Frank Dunn - Debby Goodwin; Stave Valdeictorian Scholarship - Stacie Renfro; Coventry Rotary Club Scholarships - Debby Goodwin, Matt Waugh; Coventry Lions Club Scholarships - Mike Marshall, Stacie Renfro, Chrissy Gagnon, Nicole Archambault; Coventry Town Council Scholarships: Citizenship - Kendra Richardson; Leadership - Melissa Tavares; Achievement - Stacie Renfro; Sportsmanship - John Totien; Service - Amy Davis; School and Town Spirit - Amina Nasar; Frank Dunn Memorial Scholarship - Bob VanCleaf; Coventry Grange Scholarships - Amy Blazawski, Michelle Dixon, Debby Goodwin; American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Parley Scholarship - Michelle Dixon; American Legion Green Chobut Richardson Post #52 Scholarship - Mike Marshall; American Legion Auxiliary - Green Chobut Richardson Post #52 Scholarship - Jennifer Douville; Coventry Parents Club Awards: English - Stacie Renfro; Math - Chrissy Gagnon; Social Studies - Jennifer Jeske; Science - Chris Smyth; Fine Arts - Andy McKay; Vocational - Tonya Graham; Coventry Mothers' Club Award - Suzanne Debari; Coventry Recreation Department Award - Jeff Rheault; ROTC Scholarship - Matthew Waugh; Coventry Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship - Sherri Miles; Hazel Hudak Memorial Award - Jennifer McGrath; Bidwell Tavern Award - Chrissy Gagnon; Willimantic Lodge, No. 11311 Elks Club Scholarship - Matthew Waugh; Educational Association of Coventry Scholarship - Amy Davis; North Coventry Women's Club Award - Casey Rothhammer; Coventry Jaycees Scholarship - Robert Filippi; Carol Gebert Memorial Award - Tonya Graham; Stephen Loyszim Memorial Scholarship - Roy Minton; Eunice K. Loyszim Scholarship - Tonya Graham; Class of 1987 Scholarship - John Totien; Arthur and Zoetie Vinton Award - Amy Davis; Helen Mazar Williams Scholarship - Suzanne Debari; Scholar Athlete Award - Stacie Renfro; Gary McConnell Memorial Senior Athletes Award - Jeff Rheault, Johanna VanKunningen; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award - Chrissy Gagnon; Sam DeJensen Congressional Certificate of Merit - Diane Natos.

Use safe soap when outdoors

The Town of Coventry would like to remind residents about the potential environmental hazard of releasing soap suds into streams during a car wash. High phosphate content results in foaming when the detergents are mixed with water, reducing the amount of available oxygen in the water.

Sign up for children's camp

COVENTRY - Registration is underway for four, two-week overnight sessions at the Channel 3 Country Camp, located on 300 wooded acres in Coventry, Ct.

Church to hold play

Daniel Fine, a student at Manchester High School and the Greater Hartford Performing Arts, will present a one-act play on June 30 at 8 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

Honor Roll

- The following grade 5 to 8 students at St. James School were awarded honor roll for the third term: High Honors: Grade 8: Amee Allaire; John Carlson; Daniel Daley; Megan Hickey; Alpana Kumar; Caitly Magliocco; Sarah Rowe; Raymond Tanaki; Kelly Watt; Grade 7: Elizabeth Brannick; Danielle Carter; Kristine Curran; Jami Jordan; Shannon McCarthy; Suzanne Panas; Ann Marie Salewski; Megan Travis; Therese Tripler; Mara Upenick; Marie Vinci; Andrea Zabkar; Grade 6: Katrina Andrusik; Lora Cataldi; Nathan Donlon; Francis Maglieri; Michael Pennington; Tricia Russo; Kristie Smith; Grade 5: Samantha Allaire; Mary Choi; Maribeth Curran; Sarah Eddy; Michael Garofalo; Aimee Guardo; Victoria Kasur; Katherine Mirek; Gregory Panas; Jason Rolland; Melissa Williams; General Honors: Grade 8: Amanda Amato; Heather Docherty; John Guino; Kristine Kravontka; Brian Lukac; Donna Nodson; Ronnie Slanger; Katrina Tripoli; Grade 7: Sharon Anderson; Sara Brancieri; Keith DeLaire; Amanda Devaney; Kathleen Duffy; Peter Melluzzo; Mark Nascimbeno; Daren Rokicki; Peter Santos; Kristen Sadofsky; Emily Schausser; Elizabeth Shells; Andrew Zianio; Grade 6: Kristal Bogner; Nicole Chomick; Michael Guesz; John Helein; Kerri-Ame McNamara; Liza Murcia; Jennifer Sawka; Melissa Watt; Grade 5: Karen Andrews; Maureen Axiak; Clayton Chartier; Maria Decay; Michael Franz; Allison Gerhard; Elizabeth Giard; Brian Morin; Michele Neary; Alison O'Connor; James Piro; William Pfeiffer; Christine Zakrzewski; Lela Zianio.

NATION/WORLD

NRC rules on waste

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has agreed to end controls on the disposal of some low-level radioactive wastes and materials at nuclear plants, hospitals and laboratories, officials said Thursday.

But according to sources in environmental organizations and on the commission staff who spoke on condition that their names not be used, a majority of the five commissioners agreed in recent weeks that wastes emitting radiation below a certain level should no longer be regulated by the agency.

Joe Fouchant, a commission spokesman, confirmed that a majority of the commission had approved the new policy and that details would be announced next week. He said the policy would establish a procedure to consider requests to exempt wastes from federal controls, but provided no figures on what the cutoff would be.

A chest X-ray from modern apparatus could be expected to yield an exposure of about 20 millirems. Typical exposures in the United States from background radiation, including cosmic rays and radioactive rocks, are about 200 millirems to 300 millirems per year.

These efforts to deregulate the disposal of nuclear wastes illustrates the NRC's and the nuclear industry's inability to dispose of their radioactive garbage in a safe, sensible manner, said Becker.

The utility and nuclear industries have argued that radiation from these wastes is too low to pose a health threat. "The associated risks, if any, are quite small compared to other actual risks an individual faces every day," John J. Kenney, a member of the health physics committee of the Edison Electric Institute, wrote the commission.

Gay men at risk for AIDS with return to former lifestyle

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - There was a time when the carefree boys of Castro Street loved life and each other with equal abandon. Then AIDS came, and they had to change their ways of life.

People changed because they were scared to death," said Maggie Reinfield of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, which has created the nation's first program for confronting the relapse problem.

"Safer sex gets a lot tougher when you have to live with it over your whole life."

Almost 20 percent of gay and bisexual men surveyed in San Francisco had abandoned safer sex practices at least once, according to studies by the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California, San Francisco.

The American Foundation for AIDS Research has awarded \$145,000 to community-based AIDS groups to create a National Relapse Prevention Network, advertising campaigns in San Francisco addressing relapse and a series of seminars in Los Angeles based on the GMHC's "Keep It Up" relapse workshops.

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Navy helicopter crashes off Virginia coastline

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Navy helicopter carrying four people crashed in the Atlantic on Friday about five miles off the coast, the Navy said.

"A search and rescue operation is under way. We have swimmers in the water looking," said Lt. Cmdr. Carrie Hartschorn, a spokeswoman for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk. She did not have the identities or the conditions of the four crewmen.

She said the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter was en route from the Norfolk Naval Air Station to the USS Detroit, a combat support ship, when it went down at 12:50 p.m.

The Detroit, the frigate USS Truett, the salvage ship Opportune, a tug from the Little Creek Naval Amphibious in Virginia Beach, and the Coast Guard cutter Legare searched the area five miles off Virginia Beach.

The National Weather Service in Norfolk issued a severe thunderstorm watch that included the search area. The weather service warned of high winds and heavy rains through 7 p.m.

The twin-engine helicopter, 80-foot-long helicopter is used by the Navy to resupply ships at sea. It can carry loads of 6,000 pounds at speeds of 165 mph.

The Navy and Marine Corps fleet of 340 Sea Knights was grounded twice in May because of mechanical problems.

The first of the Sea Knights entered the service in 1962 and went out of production in 1971. Problems were found in the helicopter's rear transmission and forward rotor in May. Navy technicians replaced the suspect parts before the helicopters were placed back in service, according to Navy officials.

Ms. Hartschorn said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

The crash came two days after two explosions on board the aircraft carrier USS Midway killed two crew members and seriously injured nine off Japan.

Memorial to Christa McAuliffe has opened

CONCORD, N.H. — The Christa McAuliffe Planetarium was dedicated Thursday as a memorial to the teacher-astronaut killed in the Challenger disaster and a way to honor her passion for motivating children to learn.

"This planetarium is more than a memorial to Christa McAuliffe ... it is more than a planetarium. It is a promise to continue the work she believed in and a promise to fulfill her dream," said NASA Administrator Richard Truly.

About 1,500 people, including some of McAuliffe's former students and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, attended the opening ceremony.

The \$2.6 million planetarium is New Hampshire's official memorial to the 37-year-old Concord High School teacher, who died with six other astronauts when the space shuttle exploded in January 1986.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had selected McAuliffe as its first citizen in space from among 11,000 teachers who applied for the spot.

"Christa was selected because she was an extraordinary role model as a teacher and an extraordinary role model as a person," her widower, Steven, said Thursday.

He said his wife's goal was to excite and motivate children to learn and that she saw her shuttle mission as a way to "honorably and credibly represent classroom teachers and the debt and respect that we owe to them."

McAuliffe and other speakers said the planetarium has accomplished those goals.

At a news conference before the dedication, Truly said he'd like to see ordinary citizens return to space, but made no promises because of the backlog of missions caused by the Challenger disaster.

Truly, who flew on two shuttle missions, said the experience of spaceflight "is deserving to be shared with people who are not just like me."

"Right now we've got a series of important, precious, national missions to get off, and we've got our hands full, so I'm going to put that (decision) off a little bit," he said. He has made similar statements before.

The planetarium resulted from "the fierce pride and love of people who cared about someone and who cared about what Christa cared about," said Sununu, who was New Hampshire's governor when the Challenger exploded.

Most of the funding for the planetarium came from the state, but there were private donations as well, including money raised by schoolchildren across New Hampshire.

The planetarium, which took 18 months to build, features an interactive system that allows the audience to select by an electronic majority vote where they want to travel in the universe. It also demoes of the dinosaurs.

A special commission chose the planetarium from scores of suggestions for memorials to McAuliffe, including a portrait, a state holiday or a brightly lit statue atop Mount Washington, New England's highest peak.

Louise Wiley of Pittsfield suggested the planetarium.

Cows head for the suburbs

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Maybe it was the coming of summer. Whatever the reason, 150 to 200 Holstein cows broke loose from a farm and strolled into this suburban community south of Seattle.

The cows fanned out after escaping from Joe Neff's Auburn farm just before midnight Wednesday. But most headed south along the Valley Freeway.

"I couldn't believe it. They busted out of the barn and broke through a half-inch-thick steel gate," Neff said.

The cows didn't make it to downtown Kent or Auburn but their proximity was sensed.

"When I came to work at midnight, it smelled like the Chicago stockyards," said Auburn Jail officer Jim Miller.

It took police in cars and on foot several hours to round up the strays. The last of them were returned to the barn by 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

"The police are very good cowboys," Neff said.

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People

Son sings roadhouse blues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Willie Nelson may sing the praises of being "on the road again," but his son won't be driving for a year.

Willie Nelson Jr., 32, pleaded guilty Thursday before Probate Court Judge James R. Everett to two counts of driving under the influence.

As punishment, the younger Nelson will have to spend 20 days in jail, pay a \$1,000 fine, give up driving for a year and perform 160 hours of community service.

Two other DUI charges and one count of driving without a license were dismissed.

Among the elder Nelson's hits is "On the Road Again."

Another son for coach Piino

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball coach Rick Piino needs just one more son now for a full team after his wife gave birth to another boy.

Piino's wife, Joanne, gave birth to a 6-pound, 9-ounce Ryan Martin Piino at Northern Westchester Hospital in New York early Thursday.

A spokesman in Kentucky's basketball office said Joanne Piino had the baby at Northern Westchester because her doctor is there and because she had experienced difficulty with a previous birth.

Piino had placed a jet on standby and wanted to be with his wife when she had the baby, said university officials. But he didn't get there in time.

"She went into false labor Tuesday, and he left Lexington Tuesday afternoon for New York, and Rick came back to Lexington yesterday, and she had it last night," Kentucky sports information director Chris Cameron said.

"I talked to him this morning and he seemed happy and a little frustrated he wasn't there," Cameron said Thursday afternoon.

Piino's other sons are ages 13, 9 and 6. Another son, Daniel, was 6 months old when he died after undergoing kidney surgery.

Piino, 37, was head coach of the National Basketball Association's New York Knicks for two years before he accepted the coaching job at Kentucky last year. He also was head coach at Providence from 1985 to 1987.

Hart to capitalize off glasnost

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart is helping launch an international business firm that he hopes will be able to mine the riches in Eastern European countries emerging from communist control.

Hart and Denver businessman David Miller are partners in International Strategies, an affiliate of the Denver law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, to which Hart has belonged for several years.

"The Soviet Union is loaded with American business people offering everything from T-shirts to 707s and many of them are rather starry-eyed," Hart said.

"There's a good deal of naivete about how fast things will move in the Soviet Union," he added. "There are big projects and big deals to be done, and some small ones. But they won't be done at the same degree of acceleration."

Hart, a former U.S. senator from Colorado, was the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for president in 1987 when he was forced to withdraw from the race because of an alleged liaison with model Donna Rice while being married. He has practiced law in Denver since then.

Dance companies to merge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The director of the Jamison Project dance company says she's looking forward to sharing the "celebration of life through movement" when the company merges with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The Jamison Project, a repertory company directed by acclaimed dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison, had one of its final performances Thursday in the auditorium of the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum.

The Jamison Project will spend its last 10 days as an independent company in Philadelphia before joining the Ailey group in New York.

A Korean orphan's search for a U.S. GI named Billy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Baik Sung-hak was a 12-year-old orphan and felt lucky to be taken on by a U.S. artillery unit as a "washy-washy boy."

He was not paid in money, but in food, candy, gum and the friendship of a GI he called Billy, who also had been an orphan.

Thousands of children were orphaned or separated from their families in the three years of the Korean war, which began in 1950. American soldiers often gave the children food, candy and coins, but the GIs always moved on.

"Billy stayed in my heart," said Baik, now a wealthy, 50-year-old hat manufacturer.

An enemy shell landed beside Baik on a riverbank one day. He was enveloped in burning gasoline and jumped into the river, screaming.

"Billy jumped in after me, got me out, rushed me to the hospital," he said. "When I woke up after 18 hours, Billy was there. Billy was kind to all the orphans, but especially to me. We orphans usually ate the leftovers, but Billy would always save a plate of food for me."

Baik was sent to an orphanage after the war. He ran away, worked at odd jobs and began what would be a 30-year search for Billy through newspapers, veterans organizations and military listings on two continents.

Eventually, he became a successful businessman and established Billy House, a home for orphans and the handicapped northeast of Seoul.

In 1986, he was invited to a reunion in Kansas City of 14 men from Billy's old unit.

"At the reunion, I went through files and files of pictures," he said. "I remember screaming, 'That's Billy!' and the others just stared at me."

"That's not Billy, that's David Beattie," someone said. "No one knew where Beattie lived," Billy said.

Korean War hits 40th anniversary

The invasion stunned and enraged the West. The North Koreans occupied Seoul, the South Korean capital, in three days and overran most of the southern half of the peninsula in six weeks.

Fifteen nations sent soldiers to fight for South Korea under the U.S.-led United Nations Command. Twenty-five others provided medical aid, food and weapons.

SEUL, South Korea — On a Sunday morning 40 years ago, North Korea sent thousands of troops across the 38th parallel into South Korea, starting a war that killed more than a million people, including 24,000 American soldiers.

It is the only war in the United States has entered in this century that remains unresolved. The Korean peninsula, divided after World War II, still is split between the communist North and the capitalist South.

Legal Talk

By Attorney **Leo J. Barrett**

NEW DIVORCE PROBLEMS

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BUSINESS

Some see summer setback for stocks

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though the calendar and the weather may say the time is ripe, Wall Street isn't exactly brimming with talk of the traditional "summer rally" right now.

The phrase is sure to come up in the weeks ahead as brokers seek ways to stir up business in what is usually the slowest season for buying and selling investments.

But given the already lofty level of stock prices and the questionable state of the business outlook, many analysts are far more concerned with whether a "correction" might be due before Labor Day.

"In some respects, current stock market pricing represents nearly as great an overvaluation as we saw in the summer of 1987," say analysts at Wright Investors' Service in Bridgeport, Conn., in their current appraisal of the outlook.

"The bull market" "as lasted nearly eight years and is getting tired," maintains Rao Chalasani at Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. in Cleveland.

These refrains, of course, have been heard many times before since stocks began climbing in early August 1982. And even with events like the market crash in the fall of 1987, doubt and caution have not been popular commodities on Wall Street for a long time.

Nevertheless, forecasters in the bearish camp say warning signals are plain to see these days in statistical gauges of the market such as price-earnings ratios.

At recent levels, Chalasani calculates, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index traded at about 14 times estimated earnings-per-share for its component companies over the next year. That puts it at the high end of the range in which it has fluctuated for the past decade and a half.

"Certainly today's higher market P/E levels are partly warranted by the big drop in U.S. inflation and interest rates since 1981 and the 'shortage of equities' which resulted from the leveraged buyouts of the past several years," Wright's analysts observe.

"But now, as economic and corporate fundamentals stagnate — or, more likely, deteriorate — one doubts that today's multiples can truly be justified."

Such misgivings made their presence felt in the market during the past week, sending prices sharply lower. At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 2,857.18, down 78.71 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 3.62 to 194.24; the NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 8.22 to 459.33, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 4.74 to 359.29.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 143.39 million shares a day, against 155.29 million the week before. Once the '80s bull market got rolling, Chalasani points out, it fell into a pattern of strong advances punctuated by setbacks every third year — first 1984, then 1987.

Now, he says, "the market has gone through more than two years without a 10 percent correction."

Similarly, from Wright's view, "history suggests that from these high price-value levels below-average returns are likely for equities in the period ahead."

"Perhaps history is not the proper guide," the firm adds, "for reasons of changing demographics or what have you, higher stock market valuations are appropriate."

"Whatever the merits of these 'new era' arguments, one has only to recall the last time such thinking was in fashion, the summer of 1987, to become dubious."

Drexel employee gets 10 months

By Stefan Fatsis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lisa Jones, a teen-age runaway who became a \$100,000-a-year trading assistant at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., was sentenced Friday to 10 months in prison for lying to a grand jury investigating Wall Street fraud.

U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand reduced the 18-month sentence Jones received last year after an appeals court threw out the term on grounds it was longer than mandated by federal sentencing guidelines.

Sand also fined Jones \$25,000 and ordered her to pay \$14,850 for the cost of her incarceration. He required Jones to receive mental health treatment during her term.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil S. Carnasciolo said Jones still had not cooperated with the government. He also said there was nothing to indicate she was suffering from "diminished mental capacity" at the time of her crimes.

Jones, 27, was convicted in March 1989 of seven counts of perjury and obstruction of justice for lying in January 1988 to a federal grand jury investigating trading activities at Drexel.

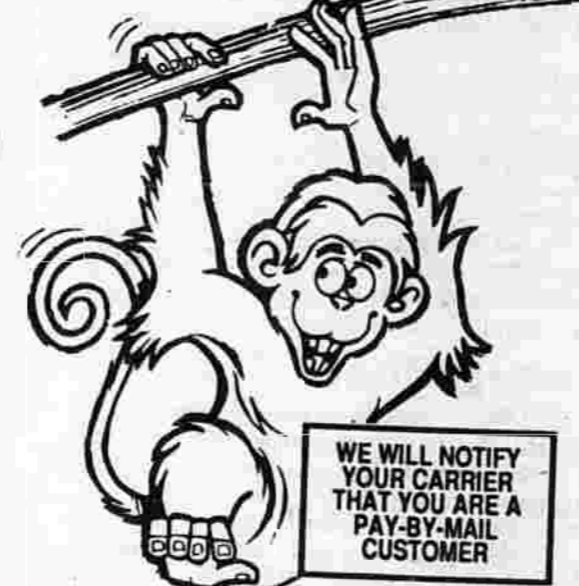
Sand said he was sympathetic to Jones' psychological problems and troubled childhood — she ran away from home at age 14 — but said deterrence was necessary because she lied repeatedly to investigators.

In three appearances before the grand jury, Jones said she did not recall any discussions about stock parking in contacts with Princeton Newport Partners LP. The principals of the defunct investment firm were convicted last July in a scheme to generate illegal tax losses through bogus securities trading.

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Business Briefs

Gerber appoints two officers

Gerber Scientific Products Inc., has announced the appointment of two new officers for the company. Frederick H. Steinhagen has been appointed vice president, finance, and will be responsible for all financial functions of Gerber Scientific Products. An 11 year Gerber employee, Steinhagen was previously controller for The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company.

Prior to joining Gerber in 1979, he was a senior accountant for Peat Marwick Main & Company, Steinhagen, a U. S. Army veteran, earned a B. S. degree in Accounting from the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Also appointed was William J. Tortora as vice president. He was also an electrical engineer for Gerber Scientific Products. He was also an electrical engineer for The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company.

Preceding his joining Gerber in 1979, Tortora was an electrical engineer for System Concepts, Inc. A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering, he also holds a M. S. in Electrical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In his new position, Tortora will be responsible for the mechanical and electrical engineering design and development of all company products.

Two area residents were among the 23 United Technologies Research Center employees cited by the Research Center for their extraordinary service in a support function during 1989. Honored were Aris Parascio of Bolton and Jeff Crandall of Manchester.

Each award winner received a cash award and a certificate of recognition from Dr. Wayne G. Burwell, director of research, at an awards dinner.

Parascio, technical support specialist, worked with four fellow employees to provide technical support for an experiment which proved that two superionic iodine lasers which act as if generated by one laser.

Crandall, area supervisor, technical services, and a fellow employee helped to successfully carry out the first ever laser diagnostics experiments in a full-scale National Aero-Space Plane (NASP) scramjet test cell.

UPS honors Manchester man

Paul Badaeu was recently recognized by the United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company.

A Hartford feeder clerk, Badaeu was congratulated for his loyal service contribution to UPS. He began his career as a part-timer in 1970 while he was attending high school.

"I really enjoy my job here because the people are great and that creates a wonderful working environment," said Badaeu. "And the growth is phenomenal. When I started here in Hartford, there were only six or eight feeder drivers; now there are over eighty."

Badaeu resides in Manchester with his wife Pixie and sons, Paul and David.

Logitude promoted

Three officers have been promoted to the position of Senior Vice President at CBT. One is Patrick J. Logitude of Manchester.

In April, 1989, Logitude became commercial regional manager, north central region, in which role he manages the current commercial portfolio, the account officers covering the region, and is responsible for new business development of companies with sales in excess of \$5 million, throughout approximately 20 towns from Durham north and east of the Connecticut River to Enfield.

For the preceding two years, Logitude was commercial regional manager, central region. He joined the bank in 1971 and held various positions in consumer credit, bank operations and the credit department before his 1980 promotion to senior commercial banking officer and his 1983 promotion to East Hartford commercial area manager.

IRS says many ineligible people claiming low-income tax benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As much as 40 percent of a special tax benefit for low-income families with children is being claimed by ineligible persons, the Internal Revenue Service estimated today.

As part of its audit program, the IRS found that in 1985, \$818 million of the total \$2.1 billion earned-income credit went to those who were found to be ineligible. Credits totaling \$6 billion are expected to be claimed this year by more than 10 million working families.

The credit has strong support in both political parties. President Bush has supported increases in the credit, and both houses of Congress have agreed to boost the benefit as part of rival child-care bills. Congressional leaders say the new IRS study clouds those efforts.

Steve Pyrek, an IRS spokesman, said the 40 percent error rate first reported by The Washington Post is accurate but pointed out that the estimate is based on a very limited sample of tax returns.

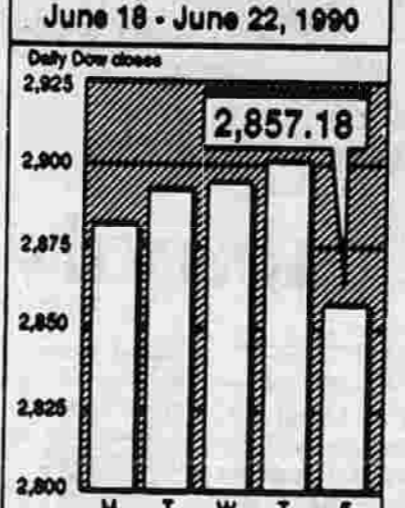
"The credit is an area where there are lots of errors in computation because it is a very complex calculation," Pyrek said.

The credit was enacted in 1975 to reward low-income workers who hold a job rather than relying solely on welfare benefits. At that time, the credit was viewed as basically an offset against Social Security taxes.

For 1990, the credit is for 14 percent of the first \$6,810 of wages and other earned income, a maximum benefit of \$953. The credit drops as wages rise, and is eliminated once income reaches \$20,264.

MARKET UPDATE

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 Down 893

NYSE Index 194.24 Down 2.25
 S&P Composite 355.43 Down 5.04

Dow Jones Industrials 2,857.18 Down 44.55

Financial Snapshot

Friday, June 22, 1990

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.18%	6.10%	6.50%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.74%	7.73%	8.40%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.49%	8.41%	8.33%

COMMODITIES

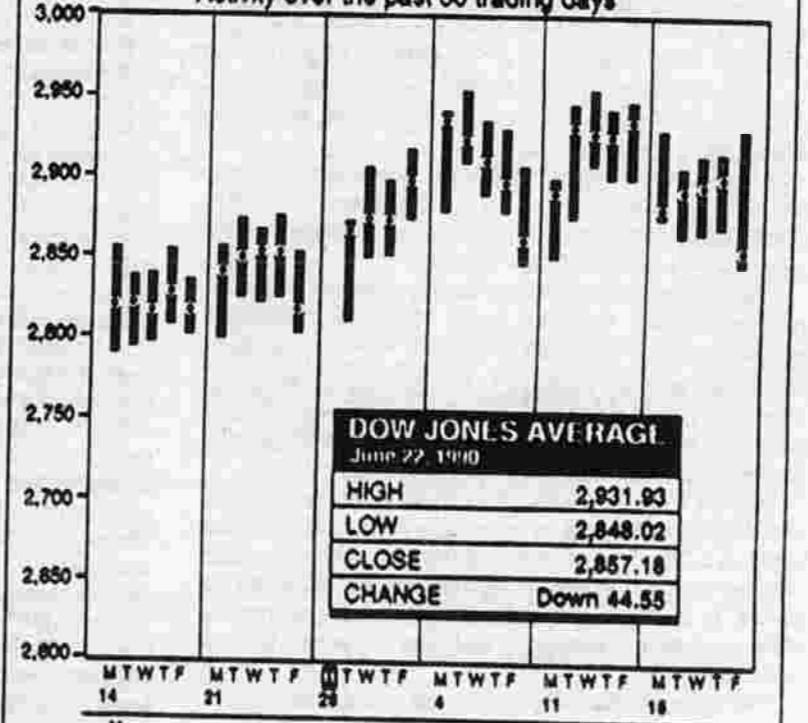
Commodities Research Bureau Index	233.77	235.46	233.91
Associated Press Commodities Index	620.86	619.42	613.76

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2,857.18	2,905.89	2,531.67
S&P 500	355.43	362.91	328.00
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,405,393 billion	\$3,470,336 billion	\$3,176,900 billion

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



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OPINION

Lighten up message for writers, grads

By Sarah Overstreet

For several weeks now, columnists have been pretty uncharitable to the Wellesley grads who didn't want Barbara Bush to speak at their commencement exercises on the first of June. The grads objected to her selection because they felt that her prestige came from being married to an important man, not from her own accomplishments. Columnists called them uppity, spoiled, childish and everything in between.

While I might not have agreed with the protesting grads, "lighten up" is the commencement message I'd like to have given the columnists who were so angry with them. Come on, awfully. These young women are in their early 20s—a time when idealism is strong but as yet untempered by much real experience. Young women—and men—at this age are fierce and fervent about their ideals. And thank heavens for it. Age brings us a more global view of issues, but it's the passion of youth that keeps us caring abt' at them.

And how fortunate for these young women that they did protest. Without it, they'd have never received the lesson Barbara Bush gave them. She showed them a splendid portrait of a happy, fulfilled human being, one with a sense of humor. "I know your first choice for today was Alice Walker, known for 'The Color Purple,'" she told them. "Instead you got me, known for the color of my hair."

She told the graduates their careers were important, but that their relationships with the people in their lives were the most important investments they would ever make. She told them to search for joy.

"At the end of your life you never regret not having passed one more test, winning one more verdict, not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a friend, a child or a parent."

Those young graduates have no way of knowing what Bush was trying to tell them, but successful people who graduated 15 to 20 years ago are discovering it with a passion. People to whom careers meant everything are flocking to career counseling classes looking for a change, because they find no meaning or fulfillment in their work.

In early February, long before the Barb brouhaha at Wellesley, 37-year-old New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen told an audience at Washington University in St. Louis that in the 1990s, Americans will learn to "live our lives, rather than use them as vehicles to get somewhere, we know not where."

Removed from Barbara Bush by more than 30 years, and after a career that had all but consumed her in her 20s, Quindlen has already discovered what Barbara Bush was trying to tell the Wellesley grads.

"Family responsibilities are as important as corporate responsibilities," Quindlen said. "I've never read of anyone on their deathbed who said, 'I wish I'd spent more time with my business.' Our children are not going to wait to grow up until we make time for them. We have to change our focus at least from deferred gratification to foreseeable, if not immediate, gratification."

Barbara Bush told it like it really is. If all our studying and degrees don't help us to be happy and fulfilled, what good are they? And what difference does it make whether you've chosen to devote yourself to a paying career, to a career and children, or entirely to rearing children, if you're not happy and your life seems to have no meaning?

Well done, Barbara. Go to the head of the class.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



"If this is about another increase in our cable television fees, you can forget it. We've had it."

U.S. heavily obligated

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — It's all right there in the fine print: nearly \$6 trillion worth of credit and insurance commitments held by the federal government, potential liabilities that dwarf the savings and loan bailout.

Every chance he gets, Richard G. Darman, the administration's budget director, tries to get people to pay attention to that accumulation of contingent liabilities. He hasn't had a lot of success so far. The commitments involved are arcane, complex and almost invisible, until something goes wrong.

But the price of guaranteed credit and federally backed insurance has been going up, and not only in the savings and loan crisis. Darman says there should be tighter control and supervision of underwriting risks that now are outside the discipline of the federal budget system.

He also has suggested an overall ceiling on government loans, guarantees and insurance. The total value of those commitments has increased nearly sevenfold over the past 20 years. The biggest single increase is in deposit insurance on accounts in banks, savings and loans and credit unions, now covered up to \$100,000 a deposit. The total deposit insurance outstanding now runs to about \$3 trillion.

The credit and insurance programs have little visible impact on the budget, which has made them politically alluring in Congress, where budgeted funds are hard to find as the government grapples with its chronic deficits.

There are loans and guarantees that benefit farmers, retired workers, students, veterans, home buyers, small businesses and other groups. In addition, there are government sponsored enterprises, created with

federal backing to make it easier to get loans for houses, farming, and higher education.

No president and no Congress would risk undoing the benefits they reap. But the Bush administration wants credit reform, tighter supervision, and a recognition of the liabilities, the risks that weren't acknowledged when the savings and loan crisis began to take shape.

In the administration's budget, Darman wrote that the purposes of federal credit support are generally worthy ones. "But there can be no denying that there is an enormous and increasing federal exposure — approaching one trillion dollars in the government's mutual mortgage insurance fund by the end of the decade, the administration has recommended tighter rules and higher fees for borrowers."

Government insurance covers \$1 trillion worth of pension benefits, and while that fund has been running a deficit, a Supreme Court decision on Monday eased the problem. The ruling broadened the power of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to force employers to restore terminated pension plans, instead of leaving the cost to the government insurance fund.

The fund still has a \$1 billion deficit, and its director told a House hearing last week that business failures could send that up sharply.

In each instance, as Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said of the FHA mortgage insurance, losses will eventually have to be covered by the federal government.

"That means the taxpayers," he said.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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Today's teens: Healthy, definitely wealthy consumers

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno tells a joke about how a parent punished her teen-ager by sending him to his room.

Big mistake. The kid should have been sent to the parent's room, a place devoid of the accoutrements of youth, like CD boom boxes or high-tech sneakers.

Leno delivers the punchline in a TV commercial for tortilla chips, but as an increasing number of businesses are discovering, today's teens are in a position to buy far more than snack foods. Controlling more cash than the thirty-something set can imagine, many adolescents are downright affluent, and they're playing a part in big-ticket purchases like never before.



TEEN POWER — Jamie Feno, 14, shops for compact discs at a record store in New York earlier this month. Demographics and economics seem to have combined quite

favorably for today's teens, dramatically increasing their ability to earn money and spend it.

Indeed, teen car ownership is up nearly 13 percent for new vehicles and 9 percent for used cars when compared with 1989 levels, according to Zollo's survey of more than 2,000 people between the ages of 12 and 19.

Nearly half of all teens own their own television sets, compared with just 29 percent a decade ago, and about 20 percent own video cassette recorders, the New York market research firm Rand Youth Poll found.

Gone are the days of \$5-a-week allowances. Teens spent \$55.9 billion last year just on their day-to-day needs, like food, entertainment and clothing, up from \$25.3 billion in 1975, Rand studies said.

Michelle Meinger, a 16-year-old from New York's Long Island, said most of her allowance and babysitting money goes toward "makeup and hair spray."

But teens also are buying some of the family groceries — \$31.7 billion worth last year alone, according to Rand — all while making critical brand decisions.

That hasn't gone unnoticed by corporate America. Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine, for instance, have begun advertising their frozen entrees in youth magazines in the hopes that teen-agers will pick up a box or two while shopping for the family.

"We know teen spending is becoming incredibly more important," said Jane Fitzgibbon, senior vice president at the advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather's TrendSights division.

Some experts speculate that two-earner parents suffering guilt pangs over long hours at work tend to be more generous when it comes to giving their teens money.

Others say that because couples are having fewer children, there's simply more money to go around.

But when it comes to earning power, demographics

and economics have combined quite favorably for today's teens. For one thing, there are fewer teens out there, which means more jobs available.

The number of Americans between the ages of 13 and 19 has fallen 15.5 percent since 1980, to 22.76 million, according to Rand Youth Poll. Although the teen population is expected to begin increasing in 1992, no substantial upturn will take hold until the year 2000.

"The changeover from a manufacturing to a service economy requires just the type of employee the teen-ager is," said Rand President Lester Rand. "And some (teens) do get premium pay because in many suburban areas there is a shortage of this type of personnel."

McDonald's Corp., for one, boasts that it is not a "minimum-wage employer."

It is not unheard of for a high school student to bring in anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a week for part-time work, Rand said.

Beyond their own spending, teens have an incalculable ability to influence the purchases of their parents.

"They are used as advisors to adults in the family to buy high-tech audio equipment, where they know a hell of a lot more than grownups, as well as vacations,

automobiles and where (the family) goes to dinner tonight," Fitzgibbon said.

Zollo's survey said 57 percent of teens influenced the purchase of a personal computer this year, 69 percent had input when it came to making family vacation plans, 49 percent had a say in which car their families bought, and 43 percent helped parents pick out a TV.

"We're always very interested in the presence of children in the home," said Daniel Infanti, a spokesman for Sharp Electronics Corp.

Not only do young people influence family purchases, but they embrace the latest technological advances.

"There are many adults out there who don't know how to program a VCR, but they ask their 13-year-old son and he can," Infanti said.

To reach the younger set, Sharp tends to focus on promotions at sporting events — like giving away Sharp hats at baseball games — rather than traditional print and television ads.

Apple Computer Corp. prefers hands-on experience to advertising directly to kids. The company is the leading provider of computers to schools, from kindergarten to high school.

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Eumenical group to meet

The Senior Housing Ecumenical Group will meet at the Bolton Town Hall at 10 a.m. on Wednesday with Charlotte Kennedy, consultant from the New Samaritan Corp.

The meeting will discuss the formation of by-laws for incorporation and the creation of a legal name for the group, which was started by St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton to establish affordable housing on the property behind the church.

Anyone interested in this ecumenical endeavor is invited to participate. A pot luck luncheon will follow with the Bolton Senior Citizens. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite pot luck dish.

For more information contact The Rev. John Holliger at St. George's Church, Route 44, Bolton, 643-9203.

Festival of Faith planned

The six churches of Hebron will sponsor a combined "Festival of Faith" June 29 through July 1.

At the Red Barn of the First Congregational Church there will be a big sale. Elsewhere on the church grounds there will be a craft fair, hamburgers and hot dogs to buy, and a walkway of churches.

On the walkway those attending will meet people representing the sponsoring churches. There will also be a free music concert. Events will start at 8:30 a.m. with a Walk-A-Thon at RHAM field. There will be a closing gospel sing-a-long starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, the sponsoring churches, First Congregational Church of Hebron, Gilead Congregational Church, Holy Family Church, Christ Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and the Worship Center, will hold open house.

After the Sunday services a dedication will be held on the grounds of First Congregational for its recently renovated steeple. The festival will end with an evening praise and worship service at the Worship Center.

Church registering children

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for its Vacation Bible School, which will run Aug. 20-24. Registrations close June 30.

Journeys with Jesus will be the theme. Children of the town, ages 4-12 are invited to attend. The cost is \$7 per child. Sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day.

To register, or for more information, call 649-2863.

Thoughts

It doesn't take a sociologist to realize how much our world has changed within the last few years. Although there have been some positive advances, we also must acknowledge that many negative trends are increasing at an alarming rate. For example, the top four school discipline problems in 1940 were: talking, chewing gum, making noise and running the halls. The top four school discipline problems in 1989 were: drug abuse, absenteeism, alcohol abuse, and vandalism. Sexual abuse and the suicide rate continue to skyrocket.

Is it possible for someone today to have a sense of security and stability in the midst of a world that is continually changing? The psalmist David answers that question for us when he writes, "The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer; my God is my rock in whom I take refuge." David had learned that it is only through a personal relationship with the living God that one can experience true strength, stability and security in our unpredictable world. Isn't it time you got a piece of "The Rock."

Rev. Kevin E. Schwamb
Trinity Covenant Church

Time for vacation Bible school

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

MACC News

With the closing of our traditional school year, 'tis the season of Vacation Bible Schools with Bible stories, songs and games, crafts and often snacks. All the MACC church Vacation Bible Schools listed below welcome children from the wider community as well as their own.

July 9th through the 13th, Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack.

Hours: 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Ages: Kindergarten through 6th grade.

Vacation Bible School Theme: Island in the Sun. Cost: None. For more information call Lynn Nielson at 871-6798 or Jean Pedemanti 647-9841.

July 16 to 20, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street.

Hours: 12 noon to 3 p.m. Bring lunch. Dessert and juice provided.

Ages: 4 years through 6th grades. Theme: Journeys with Jesus. Cost: \$5 per child (scholarships available).

For more information call Center Church at 647-9941.

July 23 to 27, Concordia Lutheran Church and Emanuel Lutheran Church — held at Concordia, 40 Pitkin Street.

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages: 3 1/2 years through 6th grade. Theme: Journeys with Jesus. Cost: None.

For more information call Barbara Baker at 649-9349.

July 30 to August 3, South United Methodist, 1226 Main Street. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Theme: Ways Bible People Lived in Bethlehem, B.C. For more information call 647-9141.

August 6 to 10, St. Bartholomew, corner of Ludlow Road and East Middle Turnpike. Hours: 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ages: 5 years (by 12:00) through 6th grade. Theme: Vacation with Jesus. Cost: parishioners \$7.50, all others \$10 with scholarships available. For more information call 649-5859 or 649-9705.

Aug. 20 to 24, Second Congregational Church, 384 North Main Street. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages: 4 to 12 years. Theme: Journeys with Jesus. Cost: \$7 per child. For more information call 649-2863 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Fridays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration deadline: June 30.

An all summer, once a week, evening Vacation Bible School is being hosted by First Baptist, 240 Hillstown Road. Dates: June through Aug. 29. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings. Ages: preschool through adult. Cost: None. For more information call 649-7509.

On Sunday, July 1 and July 15 between 6 to 7 p.m. the Salvation Army is offering an opportunity for summer worship in Center Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and join in worship and song with the Salvation Army band.

Interfaith Day Camp, S.O.S. to all Manchester youth age 14 and older. We are still recruiting teen counselors to work one-on-one with Manchester youngsters grades 1 through 6 referred to MACC by local social workers. The 1990 Interfaith Day Camp operates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday, the weeks of July 9 and July 16. The youngsters start the day with morning song, snack, games, crafts and sports. Lunch is followed by swim period at Globe Hollow. Counselors act as friend, guide and role model to one or two little ones. For more information call Beth at 646-4114.

Our heartfelt thanks to those who have already signed up as teen counselors: Karen Kass, Kristin Covell, Nelson Miller, Jodi Purvis, Ann Marie Tucci, Aaron Scott, Mary O'Loughlin, Amy Graff, Michael Carter, Desire Flynn, Corey Wry, Jason Knochals, Shawn Corneo, Jason Dion, Marek Falkowski, Becky Mercier, Olga Press, Ashline Moore, Andrea Kelscher, Laura Robinson and Rachel Smith.

The response to our request for adult volunteers has been most heartening. Director Beth Harlow announced camp staff will include: Assistant director, Liza Mendel; camp nurse, Barbara Adler; and craft coordinator, Pat Trapp.

Also, craft persons — Charles, Lorraine and Janet Ferguson and Elaine Triano. Drama group —

up by strident liberals and conservatives.

"What we're seeing in the '90s is this mobilization of the moderate middle," Mulder said. "I would look toward the middle or the late '80s as the point the Presbyterian Church would begin to reverse some of the losses, or at least stabilize."

The Presbyterian Church, which reached a high of about 4.4 million in the mid-'60s, lost more than 43,000 members last year to fall to below 2.9 million.

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FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Mary M. McCarthy

McCarthy-Rosa

Francis and Elizabeth McCarthy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret McCarthy of 57 Hackmatack St. to Christopher Rosa, son of Carlo and Laura Rosa of Waterbury.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Central Connecticut State University in management systems. She received teacher certification from Central Connecticut State University in May. She is a Grade 2 teacher at Nathan Hale School.

The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in management information systems from Central Connecticut State University. He is a member of Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society and is a programmer analyst at Sikorsky Aircraft.

An April 1991 wedding is planned.



Jeanne Lemieux and Donald Seyfried

Seyfried-Lemieux

Edward J. and Phyllis M. Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie Lemieux to Donald Michael Seyfried, son of Donald A. and Marie Seyfried of Catsaqua, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Williams

College. She is attending the University of Michigan Medical School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. He is a resident at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

A July 7 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Catsaqua.

Spanish bachelors want to import wives

By Ben Stocking
The Associated Press

PLAN, Spain — This village in the Pyrenees needs eight brides for eight bachelors, but has decided it can't afford to pay \$50,000 for them.

Five years ago, in an attempt to keep the village from dying, the bachelors of Plan advertised a three-day party to which young, single women were invited.

The event attracted international attention, became a yearly affair and led to more than 30 marriages.

But nearly all the couples have moved away, and Plan now has eight bachelors looking for wives.

The party became very expensive, so the village has decided to skip a year, said Miguel Angel Fumanal, president of the Plan Bachelor's Association. He said it does not have the \$50,000 needed to bring in women from across Spain by bus, pay their expenses and throw the party.

"We'll take a sabbatical . . . and use the time to think about what to do next year," he said.

Plan is a picture-postcard town nestled among snow-capped peaks above a rushing river, 12 miles from the French border. Old stone houses line its narrow cobblestone streets.

There is not much for young people to do except look at the spectacular scenery or drink beer in the village bar. On a recent evening, there were eight men in the bar and no women.

The inspiration for the first party came to a similar crowd in the bar in January 1985. While watching the American movie "Westward the Women" on television, the bachelors decided to do just what the frontiersmen did: import women.

In the movie, the goal was to create a new town. The plan in Plan, whose population had declined from 300 to less than 200, was to save an old one.

"The parties boosted morale," said the Rev. Jacinto Brallans, Plan's Roman Catholic priest, who presided at the marriages of several couples who met at the annual fiestas. "Young men who have to live alone in a little town like Plan get discouraged."

Brallans said similar problems could be found in many European villages, where farm families had to decide whether to break up their small holdings or pass all the land on to the eldest son.

If the eldest gets it all, which is often the case, younger brothers and sisters move to the cities, he said.

"Many people have left this town," said Jose Prer, a 74-year-old farmer who has spent his life in Plan.

"There's no work here."

"Something important was happening here" with the annual party, Brallans said. "The people were fighting to survive."

When they put the ad in a newspaper in Zaragoza, the nearest big town, Plan's bachelors thought few people would notice.

They were wrong. The event was publicized as far away as China. It attracted 100 eligible women, who were brought to Plan by bus from Barcelona, Madrid and Zaragoza, and more than 1,000 other people came to watch.

Outside interest slackened after the first year, however, and the donations needed to finance it began drying up.

Of the couples married as a result of the five annual parties, two have remained in Plan, eight live in four neighboring towns of the Gistau Valley and the rest moved farther away, Brallans said.

Benefits are visible. A new pharmacy, hotel-restaurant and beauty salon have opened in Plan, and Brallans said the population had stabilized at about 200.

Jose Maria Fanova, a 35-year-old bachelor, feels optimistic. He's building a market and intends to stay in the

village.

The fiestas attracted enough tourists to fill the hotel in July and August, and a ski resort might show the way to a brighter future for Plan, Fanova's.

College Notes

Receives bachelor's degree

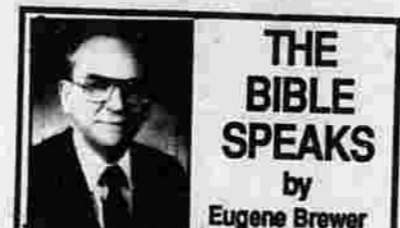
Susan B. Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty of Hillcrest Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

Grad students receive degrees

Four Manchester residents and three Bolton residents received advanced degrees in ceremonies held recently at St. Joseph College, West Hartford.

Manchester residents are: Patrick Gagnon, a master of science degree in psychiatric-mental health nursing; St. Laura Herold, master of arts degree in counseling; Palya Jaramillo, master of arts degree in early childhood education-special education; and Janice Newton, master of arts degree in English.

Bolton residents are: Maria Decy, master of arts degree in pastoral ministry; Wendy Scott, master of science degree in nutrition-resource management; and Jennifer Stephens, master of arts degree in elementary education.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewster

Years ago the Garrison Co. promoted its milk as produced by "contented cows". I suppose this made the milk of superior quality. However that may be, contentment certainly is basic to the happiness and success of people. This quality is not to be confused with satisfaction, which kills initiative and ambition. Rather it is the acceptance of circumstances without undue distraction, but it is in no way stifles efforts to alter those circumstances.

Acceptance of oneself is basic to contentment with one's situation. We are commanded to be content with what we have (Hab. 1:3). Paul wrote that he had learned to be content whatever he ate (Phil. 4:11). Contentment comes not from what is around us, but from what is within us, being grounded in a belief in God's ability, understanding, and desire to provide what is best for us.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

New laws affect some seniors

By Jeannette Cave
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

CompPace: Effective July 1, the co-payment will increase by \$2. Participants will pay \$6 for each prescription covered by the program, rather than the current \$4. The amendment increasing the cost was part of the Legislature's appropriation bill.

Continuing Care: Legislation increases income eligibility from 150 percent of the federal poverty level to 165 percent of the federal poverty level. In dollars and cents, this means that the annual income limit for a single person becomes \$22,770; the annual income limit for a married couple becomes \$27,390. The bill becomes effective October 1, 1990.

Please make note of the following trips:

- June 27 — Rockingham race track — Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
- July 11 — Camp Conni. Filled. Taking a waiting list.
- July — Showcase Cinemas movie — to be announced. Free. Departs Senior Center 12:30 p.m. Movie begins 1:30 p.m.
- July 20 — Lake Compounce "Folkabration" — \$19. Register in office.
- July 25 — Rocky Neck State Park — \$6.50. Register in office.
- August 1 — Blueberry picking at Rose's Berry Farm, Glastonbury. Register in office. Free transportation.
- August 15 — Mountain side outing — \$27. Sign up July 18, 9:30 a.m.
- August 22 — "Phantom of the Opera" NYC. Filled. Balance must be paid no later than July 20th.
- August 24 — Saratoga race track — \$32. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
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Social Security

QUESTION: I'll be 65 in a few months. I'm currently receiving widow's benefits. What do I have to do to get Medicare? Will Social Security start the coverage automatically?

ANSWER: Since you are already receiving Social Security benefits, about 3 months before your 65th birthday you will receive by mail a

Medicare enrollment package giving you an opportunity to enroll during your initial enrollment period. If you do not enroll during that time, you will have to wait until next open enrollment period. Delaying enrollment will cause you to lose several months of valuable Medicare protection and your Medicare premium may be 10 percent higher than the basic premium amount.

875-0538. The Senior Center will be offering two Christmas craft classes in July. The first class is on July 17 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Students will be making Christmas sweaters with silk flowers. Bring to class the following materials: pre-washed sweatshirt (red or white), scissors, pencil. The fee is \$3 and must be paid by July 10th. The second class is on July 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Students will be making a decorative pine cone tree. Class fee is \$1 and all materials will be supplied.

The center will also be offering a flower arranging class August 2 and 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Leona Juros will be the instructor.

The summer ceramics class will begin July 1 at 9:30 a.m. Seniors should be advised that the center now has a Senior Information Line. The number is 647-3240. When dialed, a recorded message will be heard informing the caller of on-going activities for the week, trip schedules, menu and much more. We ask seniors to call this number for the above information. The service is provided 24 hours a day. For other questions you may call our office at 647-3211.

Just a reminder, our meals program will resume on July 9th. The center will be offering meals daily from 11:45-12:15. Thursday will be picnics with the following entertainment:

July 12 — John Jeski on the accordion.
July 19 — Emma Giel and Elmer Center "Songs from the 20s, 30s, and 40s."
July 26 — Pat Wilkin, animal lover, will bring a real llama and piggy goats for your observation.

August 2 — 5:00 p.m. — Jute Towners (barbershop).
August 9 — 5:00 p.m. Al Bouffard "saw player".
August 16 — 5:00 p.m. Northeast Utilities "singing".

Tickets are available for the chicken barbecue at the "4th of July celebration" at Manchester Community College on June 30th. Price of the tickets is \$6.50 (advance sales) and may be purchased in the front office.

Get well wishes are extended to:

- Class A: Gross — Diane Willis 40. Net — Jess Moros 29.
- Class B: Gross — Betty Dziadus 45. Net — Flo Girard 20.
- Class C: Gross — Ann Leighton 52. Net — Ruth McIntosh 20.
- Wed, June 20 — pinocle. None.
- Wed, June 20 — bridge: Pauline Frederick 5,560; Lew Harris 5,350; Ethel Scott 4,200; Catherine Byrnes 3,890; Bill Cooper 3,720; Tom Regan 3,540.

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Weekend activity
2. Tennis play
3. 4th of July greeting
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Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 23, the 174th day of 1990. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

- On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Typewriter."
- On this date: In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with the Lenape Indians near present-day Philadelphia.
- In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world.
- In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.
- In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.
- In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.
- In 1967, the U.S. Senate voted to censure Democrat Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for using campaign money for personal uses.
- In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.
- In 1969, Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.
- In 1972, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman agreed on a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation. The revelation of the White House recording of this conversation resulted in Nixon's resignation in 1974.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, June 23

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(E) Public Affairs
(E) Paid Program
(E) Home Shopping Club
(E) One Day at a Time
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R)
(HBO) "Young Love, First Love" Two teen-agers must make choices between the values of their strict traditional upbringing and the permissive attitudes of their peers. Valerie Bernthal, Timothy Hutton, 1979.

7:00AM (3) Law and Harry McGraw
(USA) Law and Harry McGraw
(E) Univision
(E) Paid Program
(E) Dick Van Dyke
(A&E) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Motocross Illustrated
(MAX) MOVIE: "Sing (C)" A group of energetic music students stages a performance extravaganza in an effort to save the deteriorating high school. Lorraine Bracco, Peter Onorati, Jessica Stein, 1989. Rated PG-13 (R-Score)

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FOCUS/Advice

Air travelers benefit by obeying airport rules

DEAR ABBY: I am a pre-board screener at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, but I'm writing this for screeners everywhere. May I air a few typical complaints we screeners have, since the public seems to have a lot of complaints about us screeners?

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Second, if you are late, don't get angry if we have to make a more thorough inspection because you've crammed two bags worth of stuff into one bag, and our X-ray can't identify everything in it.

Third, we screeners do not make the rules, we only enforce them; the FAA, airport board and the airlines make the rules, so if you have a complaint, don't yell at us—take it up with them.

Please do not try to bring toy guns, knives, darts or bows and arrows on the plane in your carry-on luggage. Please leave the film out of your camera until you get to your destination. Have your film in a separate bag, so you can take it out and pass it around.

—then you can safely have your camera X-rayed. This may be too long for your column, but I had to tell somebody, because we really do care about your safety—why else would we take abuse from the public day after day? At \$4.20 an hour, we aren't getting rich. Give us a break.

DOG-TIRED IN DALLAS-FORT WORTH
DEAR ABBY: I'm a hairdresser. I own my shop and work in it, and I'm sick and tired of people always putting us down.

I love my work and bust my buns trying to satisfy my clients, but let me tell you what really gripes me: People who bring in pictures of movie and TV stars and get upset if I can't make them look like the pictures.

People who bring their kids along and let them run wild and never say a word to them. (You can bet that if one of those kids got burned on a hot iron, or got cut with a scissors or razor blade, they'd sue the pants off me.) I hate it when clients complain about the price of a child's haircut. As hard as it is to cut a child's hair, it should be double.

But what I hate the most is when a person comes in, brings the whole family, and they all stand around my chair while I'm trying to work.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I'm sure there are a lot of barbers and beauticians who feel the same way.

FED UP IN FLORIDA

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: So, your stamps don't stick? Touch the stamp to a wet sponge. If possible, buy stamps in coils of 100 or more; they're made for machine applications and have more (and better) glue. Also, they haven't been touched by employees at the many inventory employees at the post office. There is nothing in the many postal books about clean hands, and most post offices have no convenient place to wash hands anyway.

Another tip. It's better to lick the envelope, not the stamp. Believe it or not, the envelope is usually cleaner than the stamp.

No glue at all on these stamps? Cockroaches ate it all off in the drawer. Honest. It happens all the time. They leave no tracks.

Print more letters about the poor quality of glue. It didn't used to be this bad. Maybe the postmaster general will wise up, but don't count on it. I am a retired postmaster, and you may use my name.

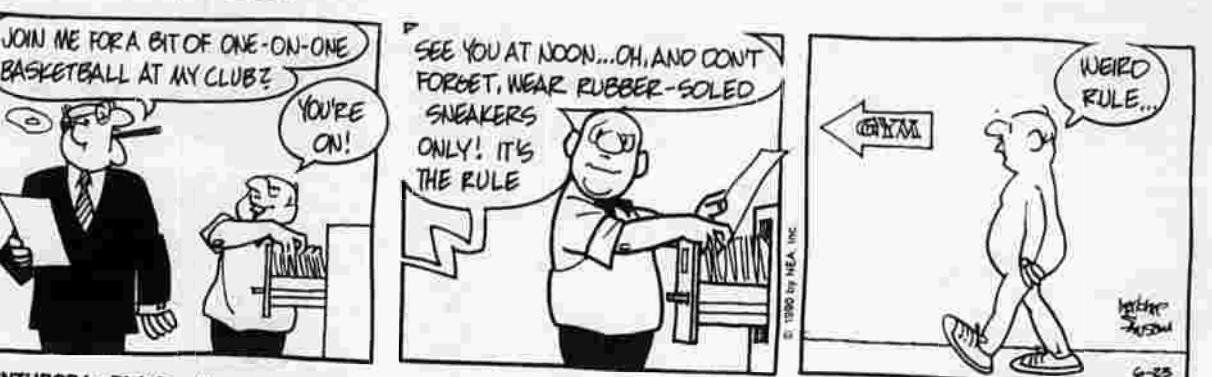
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DEAR ELMER: Postmaster General Anthony Frank has promised a new, improved stamp that sticks. Let's be patient. However, there are more serious complaints. It seems, lately, the mail is delayed. (The bills are on time, but the checks are late.)

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



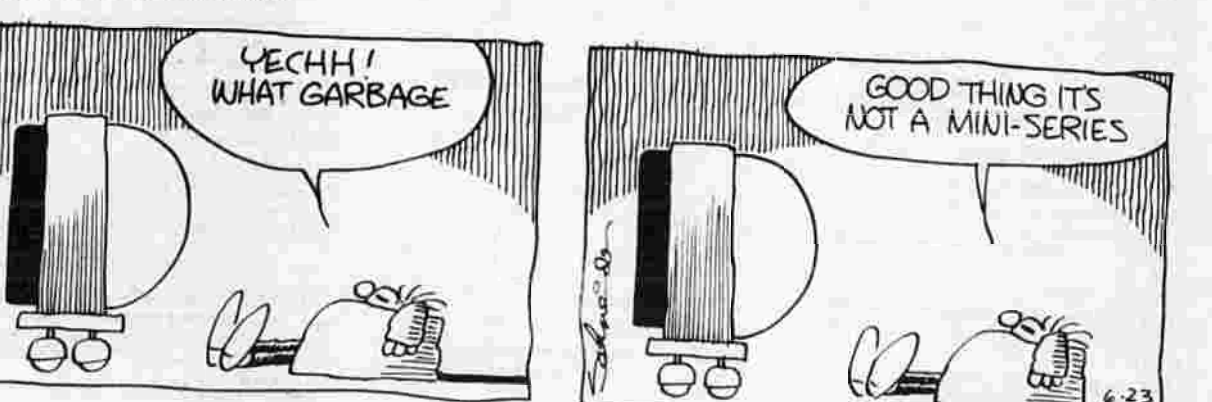
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson



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Incurable disease attacks bodily functions

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is transverse myelitis, and how is it found in a person? Does it affect the brain, muscles and nerves?

DEAR READER: Acute transverse myelitis is a severe and unusual neurological disorder of unknown cause, marked by sudden back pain followed by weakness and numbness that ascends from the feet. The affliction often progresses to an advanced handicap: paraplegia (loss of leg movement) and loss of urine and bowel control.

Transverse myelitis resembles viral infection of the spinal cord (meningoencephalitis) and may be associated with viral illness (such as flu), the use of intravenous drugs (such as heroin) and blood vessel inflammation (vasculitis).

The condition is differentiated from spinal abscesses and tumors by a spinal tap (to see if there are white blood cells in the spinal fluid) and a CT scan (special X-rays to examine the spinal cord). Transverse myelitis is incurable; symptoms are treated as they appear. Patients are almost always left with severe disability; nonetheless, they often can be helped by physical therapy programs

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



that focus on maintaining independence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two and a half years ago, I was operated on for a ruptured fistula due to diverticulitis, which was causing the stool to pass through the vagina and, on occasion, through the urethra. After surgery, the problem was lessened, but it has begun occurring more frequently. My physician is completely bewildered. My urinalysis is normal, and I feel perfectly well. Is this a life-threatening condition, or can I ignore the problem?

DEAR READER: Don't ignore the problem. Although it is not life-threatening, it is certainly an embarrassing inconvenience. I believe that further surgery to close the fistula (an abnormal passage between the rectum and the vagina) would be appropriate.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a gynecologist who is experienced with surgical problems of the female genital tract. Such a specialist should be able to correct your disorder and return you to normal.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles: one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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(Answers Monday)

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: **Q equals P**.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's always easier to see a show you don't like the second time, because you know it ends." — Walter Slezak.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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FOCUS/Home

Home design for growing family

Reader response to the 1990 Dream Home Survey in this area revealed a range of housing needs and requests too diverse for inclusion in one home design, so our architects have come up with three. This particular design is for those who want a home between 1500 and 2500 square feet in size.

A combination family room and kitchen is the heart and soul of the Freesia 2, a home with areas to accommodate both individual privacy and family living.

While definitely designed with a growing family in mind, with the luxurious master suite on the main floor it could also fill the bill for empty nesters. Once the kids have moved away, living can be confined largely to the ground floor, leaving the upstairs ready for grandchildren and other guests. An oversized walk-in linen closet is located right at the top of the stairs.

The wide, sunny, half-octagon-shaped eating nook is the focal point of the spacious family room, offering unimpeded views of the back yard, side yard and deck. Glass doors which open onto the deck bring even more light into the area. Couches, a big screen television, entertainment and/or computer center, an exercise bike, or even a pool table — this room can accommodate quite an array of furniture and equipment.

In the kitchen, fresh cooking herbs snipped from the garden window can go directly into meals being prepared. A range and oven are built into the long eating bar, convenient for serving hurry-up meals.

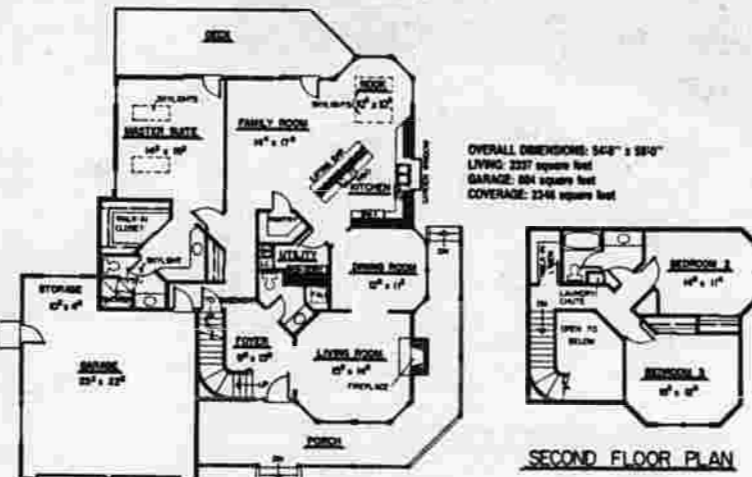
As for the master suite, the combined space of the huge walk-in closet, the dressing room with vanity, and the water closet are almost equal in size to the sleeping area. And the sleeping area is not small. Room enough here for a desk or sewing machine and a couch or a couple of easy chairs. Glass doors provide access to the deck.

The living room and dining room are bright, each with its own wide bay window looking out onto the

House of the Week



FRESIA 2



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

long wrap-around porch. Nearly totally enclosed, these rooms can be as formal or as relaxed as their owners.

Open to the second story, the high entry foyer sets a tone of gracious formality. A railed stairway sweeps up the right side, leading to the bedrooms on the second floor. Access to the basement is below the stairs, to the back and a half-bath is located conveniently close to the front door.

A laundry chute from the second floor feeds into a utility room that is

Dampness a problem in condo

By Popular Mechanics

QUESTION: I need advice on how to deal with a humidity problem. I close my condominium apartment for a few weeks at a time. When I return, I find a bad case of mold and mildew. I'm considering getting an electric dehumidifier to solve the problem. Is there a better solution?

ANSWER: Whether or not a single dehumidifier will be adequate for your purpose depends on the configuration of your apartment.

If you have a number of rooms, you'll probably need more than one

dehumidifier because the partitions will interrupt air circulation between the rooms. You can substitute a fan for one of the dehumidifiers if it's positioned so that air is moved from a moisture-laden room to one with a dehumidifier.

Dehumidifiers are usually equipped with an overflow control that shuts the unit off when the reservoir is filled. To make sure the units keep working, run a hose from each one to a sink or toilet.

If your condo is centrally air conditioned, then a good cost-effective solution is to install a humidistat parallel with the air conditioner ther-

mostat. With this system, whenever the humidity builds up beyond a preset limit, the air conditioner will be activated even if the temperature in the apartment is not high. This will remove excess moisture from the air throughout the apartment.

QUESTION: I have water leaking through the concrete slab floor of my garage. What kind of grout or patching cement will stop the leak?

ANSWER: The leakage can be corrected by sealing the cracks and any open joints with a nonshrink hydraulic cement. There are several products which are quite effective, such as Thoro's Waterplug.

Weeders Guide Fungal disease needs solution

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Common household baking soda is being tested to help control fungal diseases in roses.

Kenneth Horst, a professor of plant pathology at Cornell University, is checking on powdery mildew, "probably the most serious disease in commercially grown greenhouse roses," and blackspot, "another fungal disease (that) affects almost all roses grown outdoors."

"It is not uncommon for fungal diseases to develop a tolerance to chemical fungicides," Horst related. "With all the concern about chemicals in the garden and greenhouse, we are interested in finding an effective, environmentally safe and inexpensive treatment for economically important plant diseases."

The baking soda tests were conducted over three growing seasons, beginning in 1987, on rose beds at Sonnenberg Gardens in Canandaigua, N.Y. Selected for tests because of their susceptibility to fungal infection were the roses Pascale and Mr. Lincoln.

Horst and Sonnenberg horticulturists also treated other rose plants with solutions of potassium bicarbonate in water and ammonium bicarbonate in water. Still other control plants were treated with plain water spray or given no treatment at all.

In the Cornell University Plantation Quarterly publication, the researchers noted that of all the treatments, a 0.5 percent solution of baking soda in water was the most effective in preventing damage from blackspot disease. The report noted that powdery mildew was not a problem on any of the roses in the summers of 1988 and 1989, perhaps because of dry weather.

High concentrations of any of the bicarbonate solutions burned rose leaves, Horst reported, and different varieties of roses have different sensitivities to the treatment. Greenhouse roses seem to be more easily burned than outdoor roses, he added.

"We don't know exactly why baking soda works so well," Horst said. "It may have a buffering effect to change the acidity of the leaf surface. Or, it may change the topography of the leaf and 'confuse' invading fungal spores. That's one of the questions we will try to answer as we continue our tests with roses and vegetable crops."

From mid-April through October, roses were sprayed every three or four days with a solution of sodium bicarbonate, in various concentrations, along with insecticidal soap in water. (The soap was added for its detergent effect to help the solution spread evenly across the leaves. Roses treated only with soap and water were attacked by fungi.)

Horst is the author of "The Compendium of Rose Diseases." The studies were funded by Church & Dwight Co., a manufacturer of sodium bicarbonate products. Cornell Plantation operates the university's 3,000 acres of natural, botanical and arboretum areas in Ithaca, N.Y.

Until studies are completed, the Quarterly said, no one is prepared to recommend the unrestricted use of baking soda spray by home gardeners.

"The Home Landscaper" by Home Planners (Susan A. Roth & Co. and Ireland-Gannon Associates; paperback, \$10.95). Contains 55 professionally designed yard plans with construction blueprints.

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FOCUS/Hobbies

Stamps featured in booklet

By Russ MacKendrick

At last, the it's-about-time book to straighten us out on coil collecting, the whiz kid of the 1980s.

Here we find more than 325 photos and 286 pages to give the overall background and the special story for every one of the coil stamps of that decade.

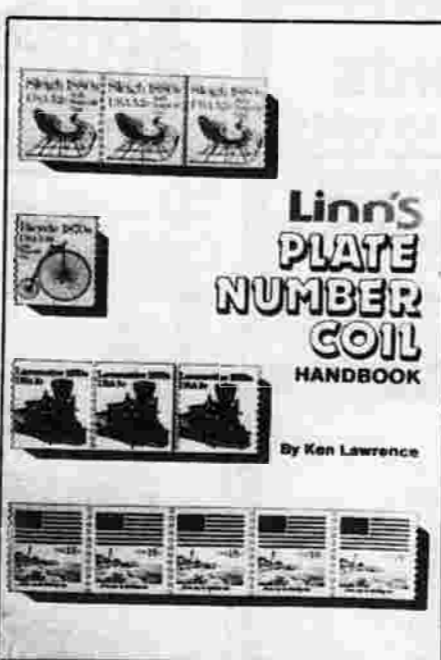
Away back in the mists before plate numbers went crazy and collectors had to buy ten or twenty stamps to get them all — there was a pleasant little game of corner blocks. This finally blew in the late '70s with the overkill of numbers.

Now we have PNC's — plate number coils. The five-stamp piece shown at the bottom of this photo, with plate number 6 under the middle stamp, would sell for some \$2,400. A 3-strip would go \$1,700 and even a used single, in nice shape, would bring \$500.

This 1981 issue is still turning up here and there in mixtures. About one "find" a month is being reported.

Scott's Catalogue can't hope to keep up with all the PNC complications. They don't even try to price the 18-cent flag number 6 in their 1990 Specialized, so this Handbook is really a gotta-get for any coil enthusiast. It was written by Ken Laurence, the columnist for coils in Linn's Stamp News. (Post-paid for \$14.95 soft cover, \$30.00 in hard, from Linn's at P.O. Box 29, Sidney, OH 45365).

The flag stamp coil with the number 6 stands out as the gem of the PNCs, but the real impetus for coil collecting came from the Transport and Bread Wagon, Hansom Cab and Surrey.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

uses in Scott are shown on this photo, the Sleigh, Bicycle 1870s and the two-cent Locomotive.

Dogs need security nests too

By Allen Levenhals

What to do with your dog when you wish to leave him/her home alone? This is a frequent family problem. It's a nuisance to run your pet to a boarding facility if you just want to leave for a few hours, yet you may not trust your dog to behave while you're gone. Soling in the house, chewing the furniture, scratching the same, self injury and barking are frequent antics of some pooches left alone at home.

While some people feel crate or cage training is a cruel method of teaching acceptable behavior, many trainers and veterinarians say that these cages may actually satisfy a dog's denning instinct. The cages may prevent potential injury from running free in the house or storming about in a closed-off room and also help to housebreak the companion animal.

The crate, metal or plastic should be tall and wide enough for the dog

Pet Forum

to stand up and turn around in comfortably. There should be enough room for a container of water, a toy or two and a terry towel for floor warmth. Newspapers should not be used since they may confuse the pet as to what area is acceptable to soil upon. Such a crate is a good place to start off a new puppy — it provides a place of its own — a secure piece of turf to retire to in moments of insecurity, fatigue or just for fun. Once used to their cage, it'll be a familiar friendly place for a lifetime, plus a place to nap, sleep nights or to spend a few hours when the owner is gone.

Caution — do not use this refuge for punishment. Don't punish the pet to the crate for mischief, this association can make it an unfavorable

Photography Cameras offer different looks

By Rick Sammon
The Associated Press

Summer is approaching, and many of us will be spending lots of time at the beach and on the water. We'll be relaxing, enjoying some of the finer things in life.

For those of you who want to document your seaside activities, here is a quick guide to fully automatic 35mm cameras and accessories designed for capturing summer fun in, around, and even under water.

For snapshots above water and as far as 8 feet under water, Kodak offers the Weekender 35, an inexpensive, one-use camera that comes loaded with 24-exposure 35mm film. All you do is point and shoot. After you've exposed the last frame, you simply send in the plastic-housed camera for processing. The Weekender 35 is a rugged little camera, and it floats!

Fuji's one-use camera, the Quicksnap Flash, is not designed for wet-weather or underwater photography. However, a plastic housing made by LUN Corporation of America enables you to take this camera under water to a depth of 100 feet. Like the Weekender, the Quicksnap is a good beach camera when you want to leave your expensive camera at home.

For those who already own a 35mm camera, EWA Marine offers waterproof plastic housings with optical ports. These housings, which are rugged plastic bags, are available for virtually every camera on the market, including video cameras. An EWA housing is an inexpensive way to take pictures under water. It is also a sure way to protect your camera from harmful salt spray when taking pictures at the beach or on boats.

For topside shooting, Canon, Nikon, Minolta, Olympus and Sea&Sea all make splashproof models. Some even take pictures under water. However, the depth at which you can shoot with these cameras is usually limited to about 30 feet.

If you are serious about underwater photography, you have two basic options: You can buy a metal or plastic housing for your camera, or invest in a Nikonos V amphibious camera. Both systems deliver high-quality results when used while you are skin diving or scuba diving.

Metal and plastic housings are available for virtually all 35mm cameras. What's nice about housings is that you can use your existing lenses. However, keep in mind that housings are rather large and bulky on land, something you must think about when traveling. Under water, they are neutrally buoyant.

With its waistright features, the Nikonos V camera is designed for taking pictures under water. However, many water sports enthusiasts use it for land photography as well.

The Nikonos system offers wide-angle lenses, a standard lens and a short-telephoto lens. There is even a close-up kit for macro shots of your favorite fish or coral. The Nikonos V is lightweight and compact, so it's easy to handle on boats, at the beach and under water.

In short, there are several options when it comes to choosing a camera for capturing your summer memories on film. As always, I suggest doing some homework before you buy a camera, especially if you think you may get serious about documenting your underwater adventures.

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By James Jacoby

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Astrograph

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set your sights a notch or two higher today and you might be able to accomplish things at which you couldn't succeed previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be of importance to you today to see that everyone with whom you're involved is treated fairly. People about whom you're concerned will be equally as protective of you.

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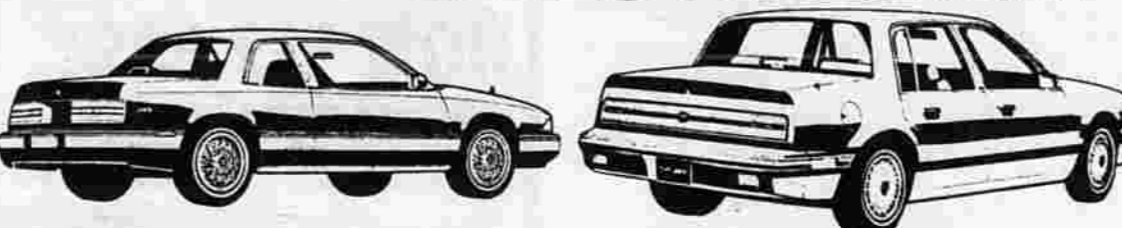
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Sealed bids for Project Number 81-RCC-201, REEROOFING OF EAST CAMPUS BUILDINGS, MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, will be received in room 304 by the Project Architect, John Francis Krasner, AIA of the Facilities Planning Department of the Board of Trustees of Community Technical College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford, CT 06105 until 3:30 PM on July 13, 1990, and thereafter publicly opened Project Architect at (203) 725-6641.

As security, each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check payable to the Treasurer of the State of Connecticut, or the bid must be accompanied by a BID BOND, in the form required by the awarding authority and having as surety thereto such Surety Company or Companies as are authorized to do business in the State for an amount not less than 10% of the Bid.

Performance and Labor and Material Payments Bonds shall be furnished by the successful bidder awarded the contract in an amount of 100% of the Contract Sum.

Contract Documents consist of DRAWINGS numbered C-1 and A-1 through A-9 (i.e.; Site Plan, Roof Plans, Elevations and Details) and the PROJECT MANUAL containing the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS, BID FORM, THE GENERAL CONDITIONS OF THE CONTRACT, SUPPLEMENTARY GENERAL CONDITIONS, and TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS SECTIONS 06100, 07300, 07505, 07530, 07600, 07630, and 07900 as are found bound together and filed "REEROOFING OF EAST CAMPUS BUILDINGS" dated JUNE 8, 1990. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Tom Baxter, Dean of Administration, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, Connecticut. Deposits for obtaining Plans and Specifications ARE NOT REQUIRED.

SCOPE OF WORK

The work of this contract includes the demolition and removal of approximately 90,000 square feet of existing single roofing and underlayment; roof replacement with new underlayment and fiberglass based asphalt shingles; installation of new flashings and sheet metal; potential partial plywood roof deck replacement; and installation of new aluminum seamless gutters and downspouts.

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In Brief . . .

Legion, Newman busy weekend

Manchester Legion will play Williamic in a non-zone doubleheader this afternoon beginning at 5 at Eastern Connecticut State University. On Sunday, Manchester will meet Windsor Locks in a Zone Eight game at 4 p.m. at Southwest Park.

Alex, Newman Lincoln-Mercury (4-7) will host Society for Savings tonight at 7 at Morarty Field. On Sunday, Newman will play the Capitols in Newington at 5 p.m.

Summer soccer camp offered

The Summer Soccer Stars Camp is still accepting registrations. The camp will be held from July 9-13 at East Catholic High School. The camp is open to all children aged 6-17. Camp directors will be Bill McCarty, Joe Erardi and Tom Malin. Cost for a full week is \$110. Half-day sessions are \$60. Registrations may be sent to Summer Soccer Stars, 536 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester, CT, 06040.

For further information, call 649-2328 or 647-9504.

Manchester hoop clinic set

The Manchester Basketball Clinic will be held July 23-27 at Manchester High School from 9 a.m. to noon. Fundamentals, sportsmanship, fun and team games will be featured by the MHS basketball staff each day. Each participant will receive a t-shirt and individual assessment. The fee is \$45. For an application, call Frank Kinel at 647-0174 or Joe Erardi at 647-3529.

Junior golf clinic offered

A Junior Golf Clinic is being offered by the Manchester Country Club this summer. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 3 p.m. beginning July 5 and will run through Aug. 5. The classes will be for youngsters 9-12 and 13-16. Each class will last about an hour and cover swing fundamentals, rules and etiquette. The cost of the clinic will be \$30 plus a one time ball fee of \$15. Registration will be held on the patio at the Country Club on Thursday, June 28 at 3:30 p.m. Steve Riggs of the Country Club will teach the clinic. Clubs will be provided if needed.

Rec Department biathlon set

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold its first biathlon of the summer on Thursday, June 28 at Globe Hollow. Registration begins at 5 p.m. with the race set to begin at 6 p.m. The biathlon will consist of a two-mile run and a 1/4-mile swim. All participants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian for registration. The registration for this summer series will be held every Thursday through Aug. 16. For further information, please call the Rec Department at 647-3084.

McEnroe loses to Guy Forget

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — John McEnroe's Wimbledon unup spattered Friday when he lost to Guy Forget of France 9-7 in a pro-exhibition in this London suburb.

"I need more work on my serve," McEnroe said. "It's been a problem for the past four years."

Forget reached Sunday's final against countryman Henri Leconte, who beat Jim Courier of the United States 9-8 on Thursday and 1987 Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia 9-7 on Friday.

American Sampras advances

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Second-seeded Pete Sampras of the United States and unseeded Glad Bloom of Israel each won two matches Friday in the rain-plagued warmup for Wimbledon and advanced to the final.

With bad weather early in the week backing up the schedule, three quarterfinals and both semifinals were played Friday.

Sampras, the lone seed remaining in the field at the start of the day, beat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 6-3, 7-6 in their quarterfinal, then reached his second tournament final of the year by beating Eric Jelen of West Germany 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

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Basketball

NBA draft order

The order of selection for both rounds of the 1990 NBA draft, to be held June 27 at the Jacob Javits Center in New York.

1. New Jersey
2. Seattle
3. a. Denver (from Miami)
4. Orlando
5. Charlotte
6. Minnesota
7. Sacramento
8. Los Angeles Clippers
9. a. Miami (from Washington through Dallas and Denver)
10. Golden State
11. Atlanta
12. Chicago
13. c. Los Angeles Clippers (from Cleveland)
14. d. Dallas (from Indiana)
15. e. Miami (from Denver)
16. a. Miami (from Denver)
17. New York
18. Dallas
19. a. Minnesota (from Philadelphia)
20. Phoenix
21. Chicago
22. Utah
23. San Antonio
24. Portland
25. Detroit
26. Los Angeles Lakers
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In Brief . . .

Kelly wins Tour of Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Sean Kelly of Ireland won his second Tour of Switzerland cycling race on Friday.

The 34-year old rider, who won the race in 1983, only a month ago returned to competition after breaking a collarbone in a race last April.

Robert Miller of Britain was second in the overall standings and Andrew Hampsten of the United States, a two-time winner of the Swiss race, finished third. The race is considered a warmup for the Tour de France next month.

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Softball

DUSTY LEAGUE — Blue Ox nipped Hartford County Sheriffs Association, 4-3, Friday night at Keeneey Street Field. Dave Jackson was the winning pitcher while Jim Murray and Ray Purrell paced the offense with two hits each. In defeat, Mike Cahill and Paul DeLuco had three hits each while Mike Foss and Dave Myers chipped in two each.

WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger Restaurant edged Main Pub, 11-10, at Charter Oak Park. Sue Ladyga homered twice for the winners while Lois Valliere added two hits. Roxanne Heineman and Leslie Harrison each homered and singled each in defeat while Carol Mumford and Karen Wright added two hits apiece.

RODVAN — H&N Contractors beat Lindsey Limousine, 6-2, at Roberson Park. Ron Lanzano was the winning pitcher while Ted Pawelec had three hits. Pete Gourley and Bob Brown added two hits each. Lindsey had five hits.

Standings: Lindsey Limousine 6-3, Tylor Landscaping 6-3, Cummings Insurance 6-3, Highland Park Market 5-4, Lathrop Insurance 4-5, Manchester Medical Supply 4-5, H&N Contractors 4-5, Cap 'n' Cork Package Store 4-5.

NORTHERN — Manchester Police Union scored 18 runs in the sixth inning en route to a 25-0 thrashing of Winger's Gymnastics. Howie Beeler was the winning pitcher while Al Anderson and Rick Buick had three hits apiece. Pete Borysevich, Bernie Hellums, Sandy Ficaro, Pat Reeves, Al Young, Beeler and Rick Smith added two hits each. Borysevich homered. Winger's had five hits.

Standings: Economy Oil Change 8-1, Dean Machine 6-3, Coach's Corner 5-4, Manchester Police Union 5-4, Manchester Oil Heat 4-5, Trash Away 4-5, Winger's Gymnastics 2-7, PM Construction 2-7.

CHARTER OAK — Gold's Gym beat LM Gill, 8-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Dave Peck had three hits for the winners while Mike Bezzini and Glenn Koehler added two each. Stan Harris had three in defeat.

POP DELANEY — Bray Jewelers beat Brand Rex, 6-4. Jeff Baker and Bob Hill paced the winners with two hits each while John Mizora collected three in defeat.

WEST SIDE — Cox Cable won by forfeit over Food for Thought.

Standings: Trinity Covenant Church 7-2, North United Methodist 5-3, Lydall Inc. 5-4, Cox Cable 5-4, Oakland Heights 4-4, Sterling Upholsters 4-5, Purdy Corporation 3-6, Food for Thought 2-7.

PAGANI — Fat Belly Deli defeated Strano Real Estate, 13-9, at Pagani Field. Felix Franski had three hits for the winners while Mike Longo, Frank Rizza and Henry Stueltel added two each. Kyle Aitkens had three in defeat while Kenny Muraski, Bruce Benson, Jeff Beach, Jerry Griffin and Cicci Quattromani added two each.

Standings: Spruce Realty 7-2, Astros II 7-2, Fast Jack's 6-2, Zembrowski's 5-4, Allstate Business Machines 4-5, Fat Belly Deli 4-5, Acadia Restaurant 2-6, Strano Real Estate 0-9.

REC — Manchester Pizza nipped Niteleg Mechanical Services, 4-3, at Nike Field. Tom Rooney and Nick Yelishfsky had three hits for MP with the latter homering. Keith Lindstrom, Bernie Repoli and Joe Bober added two each. Dave Chervette, Glen Cobb, Mike and Scott Linsmigher, and Brad Lemaire had three each in defeat.

Standings: Joine's Spirit Shoppe 9-0, Wilson Electric 7-2, Main Pub/MMH 6-3, Elks 4-4, Manchester pizza 4-5, Niteleg Mechanical Services 3-5, Center Congo 2-7, J.C. Penney 0-9.

NIKE — Brown's Package Store beat Marpet Printing, 10-3. Dave Dougan led the winners with three hits while Kyle Dougan, Bill Maneggia, Jim Bombria, Scott Dougan, Marty Summa and Scott Garman added two each. Bill Wilson had two in defeat.

Standings: Washington Social Club 7-1, Allied Printing 7-2, Brown's Package Store 5-3, Tierney's 5-4, Marpet Printers 5-4, Mudville Nine 3-6, Avanti Pizza 2-7, Nastuff Sports 1-8.

Irwin only two back in Buick

By Bob Green The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Blaine McCallister took the lead at the Buick Classic, but could not shake persistent U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

"This was kind of a hurdle day for me, in getting by what could have been a bad day," Irwin said after a hard-won round of 69 left him two strokes behind McCallister after two rounds.

Irwin said he remains very busy following his Monday playoff victory in the U.S. Open; so busy, in fact, that he was almost late in getting to the golf course for second round play.

"Most of the hectic part is over now," he said. "I don't need any more of that upside-down feeling, the tepee-turry that's been going on."

"Going out to play golf is the easiest thing to do now," he said after completing 36 holes in 135, seven under par.

McCallister, returning from an illness that sidelined him much of the season, overcame a poor start to shoot a 67 that put him at 133, nine under.

"A pretty good turn-around after that start," said McCallister, who bogeyed two of his first four holes and one-putted for par on the other two.

Jay Haas completed a 67 with birdies on the last four holes and moved into second alone at 134.

Under, with Mike Donald, who lost the 19-hole U.S. Open playoff to Irwin at Medinah, Ill.

"A bit of fatigue set in today," Irwin said. "I wasn't quite as sharp as I was yesterday, or last week, but I think that's understandable."

With much of the outside pressures of the Open victory behind him, Irwin said he can return to his attempt at a second straight title.

Ben Crenshaw produced the best round of the tournament in an 8-



The Associated Press

LOOK OF A LEADER — Chi Chi Rodriguez watches his tee shot from the third hole during the Digital Seniors Classic Tournament Friday in Concord, Mass. Rodriguez shot an eight-under par 64 to grab an early two stroke lead.

under-par 63 and moved among the tournament leaders at 138.

He was tied with that figure, 4-under, with Mike Donald, who lost the 19-hole U.S. Open playoff to Irwin at Medinah, Ill.

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"I'm extremely happy to where I

am, particularly in light of the past few days," he said.

"It's a bonus coming here and playing as well as I have. It's been work, but it's been fun."

Irwin matched a pair of birdies with as many bogeys over the first 11 holes, then went under par for the day with a 10-foot putt on the 14th.

A little pitch to 5 feet of the cup provided him with an 18th hole birdie.

McCallister, a two-time winner last year, has been out much of this season with flu, followed by mononucleosis.

Cup tough test for 'Silence'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — If Sunday Silence, the 1989 Horse of the Year, hopes to get his second win of 1990, he'll have to defeat Criminal Type on Sunday in the \$1 million Hollywood Gold Cup.

Hollywood Park's litemaker Russell Hudak has installed Sunday Silence, who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year, as the 4-5 favorite to win the first place prize money of \$550,000.

But 5-year-old Criminal Type, which won the \$1 million Pimlico Special in Maryland and the Metropolitan Handicap in New York, could challenge during Sunday's race, 1 1/4 miles on the main track. The son of Alydar will be 2-1 on the morning line.

Jose Santos will be in the saddle of the D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry.

Sunday Silence, ridden by Patrick Valenzuela, won the \$303,400 Californian at Hollywood Park on June 3, making a triumphant return

after a seven-month layoff. Valenzuela will ride again in the Hollywood Gold Cup.

"He's in good shape for Sunday's race," trainer Charlie Whittingham said Friday.

Sunday Silence prevailed with only a three-quarters of a length margin over Stylish Winner, also running in Sunday's Hollywood Gold Cup with Corey Black on top.

It was the 1989 Horse of the Year's first race since beating Easy Goer by a neck in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic last Nov. 4. Twelve days later, the 4-year-old son of Halo underwent arthroscopic knee surgery.

"He is a machine. He was just trying with the other horses coming up beside him, and when I asked him, he just accelerated," Valenzuela said after the race.

It was the ninth victory in 13 lifetime starts for Sunday Silence and it put the Kentucky-bred colt's career earnings to \$4,768,554.

Another horse to beat will be Sunday Silence's stablemate Ruhlmann, who won the Santa Anita Handicap in March. Gary Stevens will ride Ruhlmann.

Also in Sunday's eighth race for 3-year-olds and up are Santangelo with jockey Julio Garcia, Mi Selecto with Jerry Bailey and Opening Verse with Angel Cordeiro Jr.

Opening Verse was the field's third choice at 4-1.

The complete field in post-position order was Stylish Winner, Criminal Type, Santangelo, Sunday Silence, Ruhlmann, Mi Selecto and Opening Verse.

With Valenzuela riding, Sunday Silence won the first two races of last year's Triple Crown series before finishing second behind Easy Goer in the Belmont Stakes last year.

Sunday Silence is owned by Charlie Whittingham, Ernest Calzanti, Arthur B. Hancock III and Zenya Yoshida.

Little League

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Firefighters defeated Modern Janitorial, 18-7, Friday night at Waddell Field. Brendan Jones and David Owens combined for the pitching win, striking out 11 batters. Karis Lambert was 4-for-4 while T.J. Crickmore had two hits. Randy Miller and David Frachey also played well. For Modern, Scott Rickard had two hits while Michael Byrns, Dan Quintero and Justin Herdic also played well.

NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers and Grames Plumbing, 14-10, Danielle Robeyhmer and Sean Kelly played well in the field for Yankee while Joshua Lundeen hit well. Jason Bartlett, T.J. McLaughlin and Thomas Irwin played well in defeat.

Marcom beat Wolf-Zackin, 22-17. Sarah Axler and Paul Stewart hit well for the winners while Kyle O'Connor, Jim Buckley and Kevin Toller also played well. In defeat, Adam Savino, Matt Dziana hit well while John Fitzgerald and Kim Frachey played well.

Some of the empty seats were sold to corporate sponsors and officials of FIFA, the world soccer governing body. Other seats were sold in large groups to overseas fans and travel agents.

"There is nothing we can do if the fans who bought the tickets don't show up for the matches," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said.

In some cities, tickets were sold in blocks for several games. If fans in Naples wanted tickets for the semifinal at San Paolo Stadium, they had to purchase tickets for first-round matches, too.

The problem was most severe at Bari, where the announced attendance was consistently higher than the actual number of fans at each of three first-round games. Though attendance was listed around 40,000 in the 54,000-seat San Nicola Stadium, about half the seats were empty.

Officials at Bari said a similar situation was possible for Saturday's second-round game between Czechoslovakia and Costa Rica. As many as 15,000 tickets for the second-round match were purchased by Scandinavians who expected Sweden to be there. But Costa Rica claimed the spot while Sweden was eliminated.

Francesco Costantini, chief press officer for games at Bari, said officials hope tickets can be resold to Costa Rican or Czechoslovak fans.

The new stadium at Bari has had other logistical problems.

"We just discovered 400 seats we never knew we had, and they are in the best places, right in the middle of the stands," Costantini said. "But it's difficult to print new tickets now."

The other game Saturday has Cameroon against Colombia at Naples.

Sunday, four superpowers of soccer are in action, with South American rivals Brazil and Argentina playing at Turin, and West Germany meeting The Netherlands at Milan.

Argentina is defending world champion and Brazil is the South

First round 'empty' at Cup

By Barry Winer The Associated Press

ROME — The first round of the World Cup was highlighted by upsets, superb goalkeeping and the emergence of upstarts. It also was plagued by empty seats.

Despite selling 93 percent of the 2.6 million World Cup tickets, tournament organizers saw hundreds of seats go unoccupied in the first round. Official attendance figures, based on the number of tickets sold, were near capacity at many of the 12 stadiums throughout Italy where games were played. But huge blocks of seats were embarrassingly empty at many of those matches.

Organizers blamed ticket allocation problems for the disparity between ticket sales and actual attendance.

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"We just discovered 400 seats we never knew we had, and they are in the best places, right in the middle of the stands," Costantini said. "But it's difficult to print new tickets now."

The other game Saturday has Cameroon against Colombia at Naples.

Sunday, four superpowers of soccer are in action, with South American rivals Brazil and Argentina playing at Turin, and West Germany meeting The Netherlands at Milan.

Argentina is defending world champion and Brazil is the South



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ALL RIGHT! — Uruguay's Daniel Fonseca, who came off the bench in the final minutes of Thursday's match with South Korea, jubilates after scoring the winning goal which catapulted the South American team into the second round of the World Cup in Italy.

American champion. The Netherlands is the European champion and the Germans have one of the deepest, most potent teams in this tournament.

Monday, it will be Romania against Ireland at Genoa and Uruguay against Italy at Olympic Stadium in Rome. The second round, in which penalty-kick shootouts are used if games remain tied through 30 minutes of overtime, ends Tuesday, when Spain plays Yugoslavia at Verona and Belgium meets England at Bologna.

British Minister of Sport Colin Moynihan will arrive in Bologna Saturday to monitor crowd control measures designed to keep English fans from misbehaving. Moynihan will meet with local government officials and visit Dall'ara Stadium.

FIFA president Joao Havelange praised the officiating in the tournament and reaffirmed at a news conference that there was "no debate" about the next World Cup being played in the United States.

The head of soccer's governing body deflected criticism from media commentators and his organization's secretary-general, Joseph Blatter, who had pinpointed inconsistencies and errors by referees during the first round.

By meetings between players and officials of the federation resolved the dispute and the team headed home when the players were promised the money, L'Equipe said.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

Caddis flies save fishermen

Have been doing a lot of trout fishing. That is when I can get into a river, with the high water from all the rain. From what I hear around the state, the fishing has been spotty. The Farmington, in the trout management area, seems to be holding up pretty well.

Seems like with the high water, we've apparently missed some of the more consistent mayfly hatches; I should say the heavier hatches like the Hendricks, the Red Quills, Quill Gordons, March Browns.

They've been spotted, but not in the abundance that normally is seen. I don't know whether this is caused by the heavy rains and high water, or to be blunt, so much of the siltation running into the rivers from over development along the edges of the river banks.

However, the hardy Caddis Flies, thank goodness, are still with us and are popping to the surface in their usual numbers, so that dry fly fishing is still great fun using their imitations.

And the best imitation I have found both here in the East and on western waters where it originated, is the Elk Hair Caddis.

There are all kinds of caddis imitations, but I find this one to be the most consistent dry fly fish taker coming down the pike. If I had my druthers, and had to travel around the United States with but one fly, that would be the one. Here's the dressing:

Hook.....from size 12 down to size 18
Tail.....none
Body.....dark grey, insect green, brown, or cream dubbing, palmered over with grizzly or dark brown hackle.
Wing.....coastal deer hair, or old hair tied swept back style (few strands) with hair butts cut short to form a small head.
The fly can be finished by whip finishing under the clipped butts, or by half hitching two to three times again under the butts.

Fishing this imitation on a pond, especially when trout seem to be rising to caddis, or some minute fly can be very satisfactory. It's almost like hunting. Look for a rising trout, lay the imitation alongside the fading ring, give the fly a twitch or two, and then let it sit. Chances are pretty good that you will get a very hard take."

When fishing a river or stream, I like to fish the elk hair upstream, and quartered across. As the fly comes close to where you've seen a rising fish, skim it in the current for a few inches, and then let it go slack. If there is no take at that point, let the fly finish its drift to where it hangs downstream from you. Instead of picking line, leader, and fly in the air as you normally would with a dry fly, skim the caddis imitation back to you in short little twitches. Lots of times this will bring up a trout not seen by the angler, because this imitates a caddis taking off upstream in the current.

Quite often, with caddis hovering over the water, and fish feeding in large numbers, and no "takes" on caddis imitations, what could be happening is the trout are taking emergers, or pupae just under the surface, or in the film. I find fishing a caddis emerger, (quieters for these can be found in Gary LaFontaine's book Caddisflies) dressed to float on, or just under the surface, can account for astonishing results.

One more quick clue. Occasional caddis flies coming off the water. Nothing seems to be happening. Tie on an emerger as a dropper fly, with an 1 Hair as the tail fly. You could be surprised at what can happen.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

Will Nets trade No. 1 pick?

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets, with a recent history of weak drafts and weaker teams, are taking no chances this time around.

Instead of sitting back and waiting for the draft on Wednesday night, director of operations Willis Reed and his staff are seriously considering trading the No. 1 pick.

The Nets have contacted every other NBA team, all 26 of them.

But Reed said the teams are reluctant to trade a bird in hand for a pie in the sky.

"We said to everyone we would entertain the possibility of making a deal," Reed says. "We wanted to show we were willing to talk to anyone. We had some offers but nothing we were able to talk more about. There's been nothing concrete."

One rumored deal that Reed scouted for involved Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, New Jersey's No. 1 pick and the Nets' Chris Morris.

"At this point, there's nothing serious," Reed said.

Before winning the draft lottery on May 20, Reed called Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman a consensus No. 1 pick. But the 6-foot-10 Coleman apparently has not convinced all of the Nets' management he's worth it.

The Nets, with the NBA's worst record last season at 17-65, have brought in Coleman, 6-9 small forward Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and 6-2 point guard Gary Payton of Oregon State for interviews.

"Coleman may be the best player in the draft, but he's not necessarily the one for us," Reed said. "We need scoring very badly."

Scott, who averaged 27.7 points for Georgia Tech, is widely regarded as the best shooter in the draft, while Payton averaged 25.7 as a point guard.

Celts in quandary before draft

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics' new regime is struggling to achieve what the old one couldn't — a successful NBA draft that fills its needs.

But first, the Dave Gavitt-Chris Ford team must figure out what it already has.

Transatlantic squabbles may leave the Celtics without two players they want. Not knowing whether guard Brian Shaw and forward Dino Radja will be on the team next season clouds its view of Wednesday night's draft.

Shaw, the Celtics' first-round pick in 1988, is balking at a contract he signed to return to the team after spending last season in Italy. Radja, their second-round pick in 1989, faces opposition in his Yugoslavian

league to his plan to join Boston. He played in his native Yugoslavia last season.

"We just don't know" if they'll be with the Celtics next season, said Ford, who succeeded the fired Jimmy Rodgers as coach. "These are all things that will have to be settled, probably not before the draft."

Shaw's loss would be more serious. He showed maturity, playmaking and rebounding skills as a rookie. The Celtics were counting on him as their point guard of the future in a backcourt with Reggie Lewis.

Behind them at that position are only age — Dennis Johnson and Jim Paxson — and lack of production — John Bagley, Kevin Gamble and Charles Smith.

"It's clear that we would like to step up in the backcourt situation

either with a shooting guard or perhaps a point guard," said Dave Gavitt, who became the Celtics' chief of basketball operations May 30. "If we're not going to have Brian Shaw" the idea of him as a point guard and Lewis as an off-guard "changes somewhat."

The Celtics have the 19th choice in the draft. Most of the top guards will be taken by then. Those who could be available are Brian Oliver of Georgia Tech, Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Dee Brown of Jacksonville. The team has only one choice in the two-round draft, having sent its second-round pick to Indiana in 1985 for Jerry Sichting.

The Celtics also need depth behind their old frontcourt starters. By next Dec. 19, Robert Parish will be 37, Larry Bird 34 and Kevin McHale 33.

gamble.

Felton Spencer of Louisville and Aliza Abdulnaby of Duke both improved dramatically as seniors and became certain first-rounders.

Two other centers who also could go in the first round are Derek Strong of Xavier and Scott Williams of North Carolina. Both might play power forward in the NBA.

The power forward position lacks depth, with a big dropoff after Coleman. The top prospects are Alec Kanter of Georgia, Terry Mills and Loy Vaughn of Michigan, Tyrone Hill of Xavier and Elden Campbell of Clemson.

At small forward, the deepest position, player of the year Lionel Simmons of La Salle was the fifth collegiate player to score 3,000 points. Although his 6-7 size will limit his ability to score around the basket in the NBA, he is still expected to be taken in the first 10.

"I'm not going to get myself all psyched up to go with a particular team and then find out I'm not going to that team," Simmons says. "So I'm just going to sit back and see what happens. It should be a fun day, a day when your dreams come true."

Toni Kukoc, a Yugoslavian, is highly regarded as a shooter, but he may have to serve in the military before coming to the NBA, a factor that could scare off the teams needing immediate help.

Other top small forwards are Willie Burton of Minnesota, Gerald Glass of Mississippi, Anthony Bonner of St. Louis, Cedric Ceballos of Fullerton State, Sean Higgins of Michigan and Trevor Wilson of UCLA. Bonner was the nation's leading rebounder and has a power forward's physique, but he probably isn't as tall as his listed 6-8.

At shooting guard, 6-4 Kendall Gill of Illinois and 6-5 Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount are the top prospects, followed by Brian Oliver of Georgia Tech, Travis Mays of Texas and Phil Henderson of Duke.

Red Sox nip Orioles, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Pena broke a tie with a two-out single in the seventh inning and the Boston Red Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Friday night as Mike Boddicker earned a career-high eighth consecutive victory.

Boddicker (9-3), whose winning streak includes three no-decisions in 11 starts, struggled, yielding nine hits and four walks in 8 1/3 innings. But he was tough in the clutch and outpitched Baltimore's Jeff Ballard (1-4), who was tagged for 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings and was hurt by a poor defense.

After Mike Devereaux walked with one out in the ninth, Rob Murphy got the last two outs for his fourth save.

With one out in the Boston seventh, Tam Brunansky singled and went to third one out later when Ellis Burks' hard grounder skipped past third baseman Craig Worthington for an error. Pena followed with his tie-breaking single that sent the Orioles to their eighth loss in 10 games.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Wade Boggs' single, Jody Reed's double and Brunansky's wind-blown two-run double which Steve Finley just missed catching with a leap against the scoreboard in left field.

The Orioles struck back with three runs in the fourth to go ahead 3-2. Randy Milligan began the rally with a single and Mickey Tettleton walked. Joe Orsulak forced Tettleton at second but Cal Ripken and Greg Walker, the latter breaking an 0-for-12 drought, followed with RBI singles. After a wild pitch, Ripken scored the third run as Worthington grounded out.

The Red Sox tied it in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Carlos Quintana singled, Luis Rivera beat out a hit to the right of the mound and Boggs walked, filling the bases.

Reed then hit a pop fly to shallow right. First baseman Milligan made the catch on the grass but was caught by surprise when Quintana suddenly broke for the plate. Quintana beat a hurried throw and Reed was credited with a sacrifice fly.

Twins 3, Royals 2: In Minneapolis, rookie Kevin Tapani outduelled Bret Saberhagen for the second time in six days and Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Friday night to snap a four-game losing streak.

Tapani (8-4), who beat the Royals 4-1 in Kansas City last Sunday, gave up one run and four hits in eight innings. He struck out six, walked just one and retired 16 consecutive batters as one point.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 17th save. He gave up a run on Danny Tartabull's double and singles by Jim Eisenreich and Willie Wilson. After a walk to Mike Macfarlane loaded the bases, Kurt Stillwell grounded out to end the game.

Tapani's two victories over Kansas City are the Twins' only wins in their last 15 games. They also broke a seven-game home losing streak, one short of the club record.

Gaetti, who hadn't homered in 13 days, hit his third of the season off Saberhagen (5-7) in the second inning. The homer followed a leadoff double by Kent Hrbek and gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead. Gaetti also singled in the fourth and doubled in the sixth.

Minnesota's third run came in the fifth inning when Junior Ortiz singled, was sacrificed to second by Greg Gagne and scored on a single by Fred Manrique. Saberhagen, who yielded eight hits in seven innings, has lost his last four starts.

The Royals got their first run in the eighth on a pinch-hit single by Stillwell after a triple by Wilson.

Viola wins 10th in Met victory

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola became the National League's first 10-game winner and red-hot Dave Magadan had a two-run single as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Friday night for their 11th victory in 13 games.

Viola (10-3) allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked one in eight innings to help New York win its fourth straight game. Philadelphia entered the night with five wins in their previous six games.

The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie in the second inning off Ken Howell (8-4) with four runs.

Darryl Boston led off with a single and scored one out later when Viola reached on an infield single and Howell threw the ball down the right-field line on the play. Howard Johnson followed with a double and Magadan singled to score two runs. Magadan has hit in 11 straight games, going 22-for-43 (.512).

After Gregg Jefferies singled, Dennis Cook relieved Howell and threw a wild pitch to advance the runners. Darryl Strawberry walked to load the bases and Kevin McReynolds followed with another walk to make it 5-1.

Jefferies had three singles and is hitting .343 (60-for-175) in his last 42 games.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 0: In Chicago, Joe Magrane pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 Friday as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs 7-0.

Magrane (4-9) walked three in pitching his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

Pedro Guerrero and Todd Zeile homered for the Cardinals, who had lost 10 of their previous 13 games.

Guerrero hit his eighth homer in the first inning off Steve Wilson (1-5) and Zeile led off the fourth inning with his seventh homer. Willie McGee had three hits and two RBIs for the Cardinals.

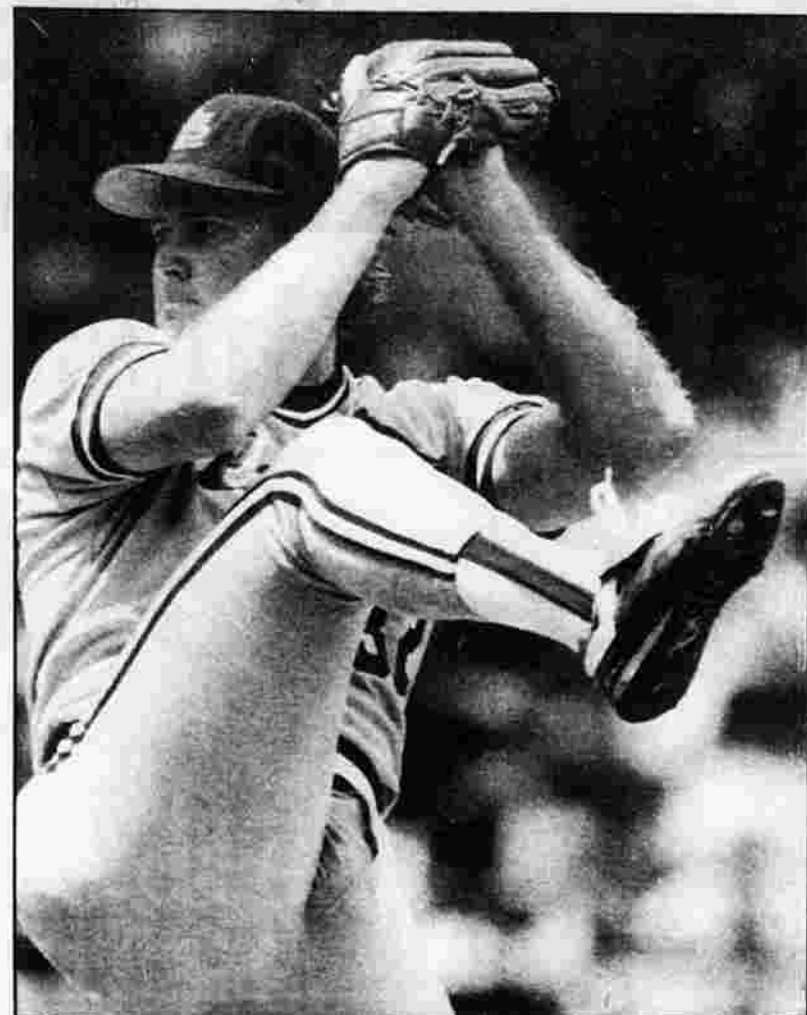
Jose Oquendo doubled and scored on McGee's two-out single in the third and Vince Coleman singled and scored on McGee's triple in the seventh. McGee then scored as Terry Pendleton grounded out.

Pendleton doubled home the final two runs in the ninth. The Cardinals are 21-5 in games in which Pendleton has an RBI.

Expos 4, Pirates 3: In Montreal, Mike Aldrete doubled home Andres Galarraga with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos came from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Friday night in a battle of National League East front-runners.

The win moved the Expos within a half-game of the first-place Pirates, who have lost four in a row and five of six.

Galarraga began Montreal's winning rally with a one-out single against San Belinda (2-2). After Tim Wallach struck out, Aldrete laced a double to the right-center-



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CAREER DAY — St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane sets to deliver a pitch against the Chicago Cubs Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Magrane tossed a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as the Cardinals blanked the Cubs, 7-0.

With one out, Tom Foley singled and scored when Otis Nixon, pinch-hitting for Montreal starter Kevin Gross, hit a double that landed just inside the left-field foul line. After Bob Kipper relieved Terrell, Nixon stole third and came home on Dave Martinez's sacrifice fly.

Bats stay silent as Post 102 bows, 3-1

The bats stay silent for the Manchester Legion baseball team.

Despite five good innings from Brian Igoe, Post 102 fell, 3-1, to Ellington in Zone Eight action Friday night at Moriarty Field.

Post 102, which collected only four hits, falls to 1-4 in the Zone and 2-8 overall. Manchester will play Willimantic in a non-Zone doubleheader today beginning at 5 p.m. at Eastern Connecticut State University. On Sunday, Manchester will play at Windsor Locks at 4 p.m. in a Zone contest at Southwest Park.

Ellington took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Kent Zahner reached on an error and scored on a triple to right centerfield by Jim Laughlin, who came around on a Troy

Mitchell single.

Manchester cut its deficit to 2-1 in the fifth when Steve Joyner singled in Doug Delveccio. Ellington's final run came in the sixth when Mitchell drove in Laughlin, who reached on an error, with a single.

Igoe gave up two runs (one earned) on four hits. Sean Conlin went the distance for Ellington to pick up the win.

"They'll break out of it," Manchester assistant coach Bill D'Neve said. "We need one game where the bats come alive."

Ellington 300 201 9- 5-2-2
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Cowan and Zahner, Igoe, Strano (R) and Martinez.
WP: Conlin LP: Igoe

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Thompson says no to Nuggets



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By Lee Byrd
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WASHINGTON — Georgetown coach John Thompson made the "extremely painful" decision Friday to reject an offer worth at least \$6 million to become general manager of the NBA Denver Nuggets.

Thompson agonized over the offer from the troubled franchise, the first black-owned team in professional sports, for five days. Clearly weary as he appeared at a campus news conference, he said, "I talked with an awful lot of people who mean an awful lot to me. Then I gave myself a day of reflection. And I have decided to remain at Georgetown."

Thompson, who took Georgetown to the NCAA title in 1984, has been among the nation's coaching giants for nearly two decades and has been the target of several NBA offers. He called the Denver opportunity "the most serious by far."

"The timing was just not the best," Thompson said. "I looked at the total package and said, 'The time is not right.'" He did not elaborate.

Earlier in the week, Thompson appeared to be leaning the Nuggets' way, pronouncing himself "excited as hell" over the offer, particularly since it involved a 4 percent interest in the team as well as a salary near \$700,000 a year for five years. Thompson makes more than \$500,000 annually at Georgetown, including a salary of more than \$317,000, a shoe contract worth \$200,000, and other outside payments.

In deciding to stay, Thompson embraced the example of his friend and coaching colleague, Mike Krzyzewski, who recently spurned a similarly lucrative offer from the Boston Celtics to remain at Duke. On the other hand, he made the opposite choice of one of his best friends and confidants — former Big East Commissioner David Gavitt, who just became general manager and vice president of the Celtics.

After taking over a team which was a woeful 4-23 in 1971, Thompson has amassed a 423-122 mark at Georgetown. He has taken the Hoyas to the NCAA tournament 14 times, also finishing second in 1982 and 1985.

"Obviously, we were interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual and he would have greatly improved our organization," Nuggets managing general partner Peter Bynoe said. "We respect his decision to stay at Georgetown and sincerely wish him the best."

The Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, Georgetown's president, said Thompson's decision "was great news for me to hear. Our whole university is delighted to know that this great man will be with us for the future."

Thompson confided that his attorney and agent, David Falk of ProServe Inc., had recommended that he stay. But he denied that either he or his advisers were troubled by Denver's history of front-office turmoil. "I had no problem whatsoever with the ownership there," he said.

Thompson earlier had spoken with great enthusiasm about the resurgent popularity of the NBA, where he was Bill Russell's backup with the Celtics.

"I still have a desire to explore," Thompson said. "I hope that two years from now, I get an offer for \$20 million."

He said that when he first called O'Donovan to tell him his decision, "I played a little joke. I said, 'Father, I'm gone.' And he said, 'John, you will never be gone from us. You will always be a part of us.'"

STAYING AT GEORGETOWN — Georgetown University head basketball coach John Thompson, shown in a file photo, rejected a \$6 million offer to coach the Denver Nuggets on Friday. Thompson has coached at Georgetown for 18 years.