

Sports teams said can do better in minority hiring

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Led by the NBA, the three major team sports in the United States are making progress in hiring minorities, but more can be done to bring blacks into administrative jobs, the author of a report on the subject says.

And, while blacks do better in all three sports than in society at large, "the black high school athlete still has a better chance of becoming an attorney or a doctor than a professional player," Richard Lapchick's report said.

He is director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, which issued the report covering the NBA, NFL and major league baseball.

The report excluded the NHL, saying that league had just 13 black players in its 73-year history, a number unlikely to change significantly because few blacks play youth hockey. Despite progress in the other three sports, Lapchick said Tuesday, "There's always room for improvement. In the front office area, there's no question that we're looking toward increasing those numbers as rapidly as possible."

"Our head was in the sand" before Campanis made his statement on network television, costing him his executive position with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lapchick said. "In the world of ironies, Campanis' irony was (that) without his statement, we wouldn't have taken a look or made the progress we've had."

The report said the NFL and NBA remained unchanged the past two years, but that all three did better than society at large. In its "1990 Racial Report Card," the study gave the NBA an "A," the NFL and major league baseball a "C+" and society a "C-." In terms of improvement from the 1988 to 1989 seasons, the NBA received an "A," the NFL a "B," and major league baseball a "C+." Society got a "D+" for the same period. "The reasons the grades were as high as they were in some areas was because we put this in the perspective of society, and when you do that, pro sports leap out as higher grounds," Lapchick said. "We have seen improvement and change since Campanis' report."

While the U.S. population is 12 percent black, in the most recently completed seasons the percentage of black players was 75 percent in the NBA, 60 percent in the NFL and 17 percent in major league baseball, Lapchick said.

"This marks the first time in the history of pro sports that there is a black head coach in all three major sports," the report said.

It also said "1989-90 marked a significant year for minority opportunity and advancement in the front office of the game," the report said, "noting that the NBA has had the best record with the only three black general managers in those sports."

In the NFL, the percentage of blacks who are employed in front office positions is small compared to black playing the game," the report said. "However, an official of the NFL maintained that not many players, minorities or non-minorities, attain or perhaps even seek, employment in an administrative capacity after they retire."

The report said National League President Bill White, who is black, hired Larry Doby and Joe Black, both of whom are black, for his office. The Boston Red Sox also hired Elaine Wedington as baseball's first black woman assistant general manager.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes American League Standings (East and West Divisions) and National League Standings (East and West Divisions).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes American All-Star Game and Wednesday's Games.

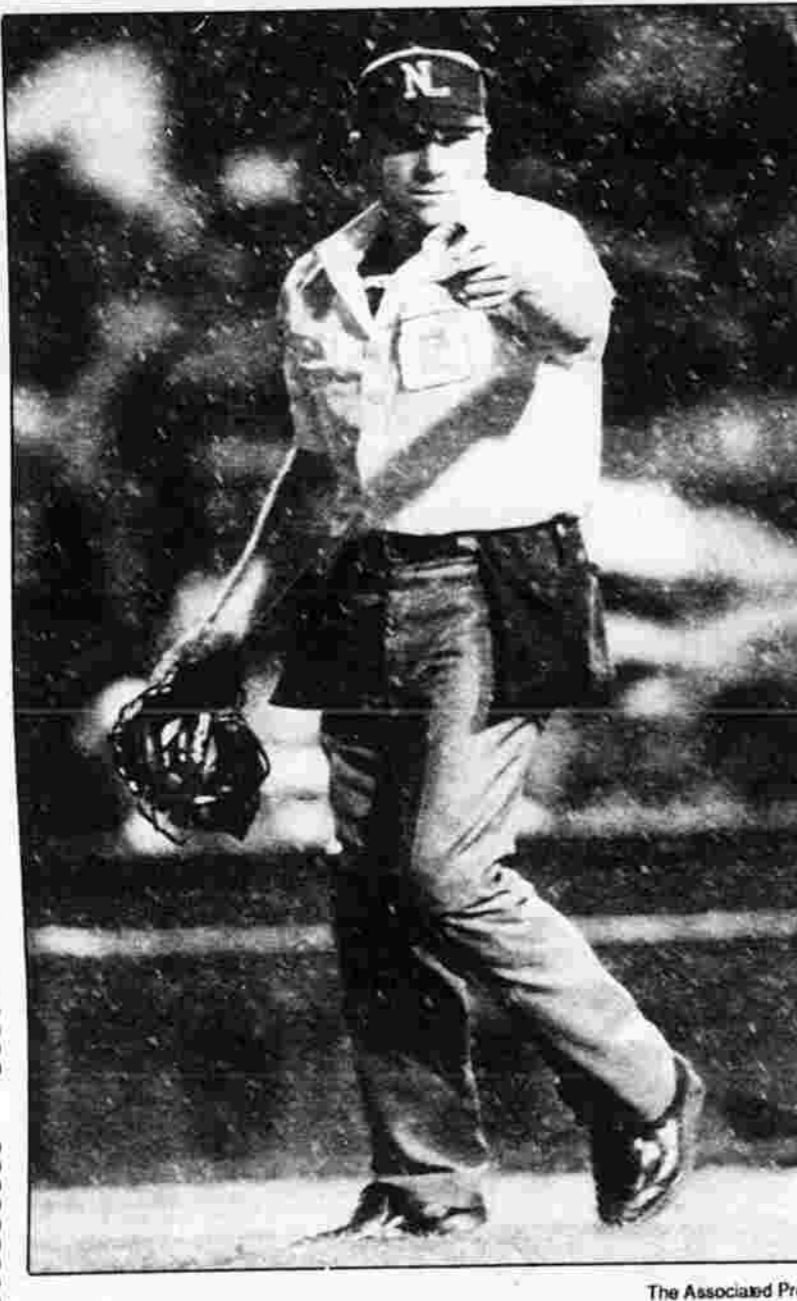
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes National League Standings and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes All-Star expanded box and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes All-Star MVPs and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes All-Star game records and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E. Includes Wednesday's Games and Wednesday's Games.



The Associated Press

COVER IT UP — Home plate umpire Ed Montague signals to the ground crew to cover the field during a seventh inning

downpour which resulted in a 68-minute delay during the 61st All-Star Game Tuesday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field. They were able to complete the game, with the American League stars winning 2-0.

Calendar section featuring a cartoon illustration of a person sitting at a desk with a calendar, surrounded by various dates and events.

Rec soccer

Peewee Soccer League... Results of various soccer matches including Pee Wee, Midgets, and Juniors.

Rec baseball

Pony League... Results of various baseball matches including Pony League and American League leaders.

Rec basketball

Results of various basketball matches including American League leaders and Southern basketball.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including American League, Southern, and National League trades and signings.

Calendar

Today: Windsor Locks at Manchester Legion (Monday Field), 7 p.m.
Thursday: Windsor Locks at Manchester Legion (Monday Field), 7 p.m.

Radio, TV

Today: 4 p.m. — Olympic Festival: Water polo, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Royals at Orioles, ESPN

What's News Thursday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Housing Authority buys six duplexes. Page 7.
Sears store at mall damaged in fire. Page 7.
Thompson announces re-election bid. Page 7.

Coventry arrest made

COVENTRY — Police arrested a Vernon man Wednesday in connection with an assault on a local woman.

Robert J. Gray, 30, was charged with third degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment for an incident that occurred in town on June 18. He was released on a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled to appear July 24 in Rockville Superior Court.

Grain mill din

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors this week heard — literally — a protest concerning the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers grain mill at 10 April Place, a perennial source of neighborhood complaints.

Mayor Terry Werkhoven at a Directors' meeting Tuesday night read a letter from Robert Robinson, 56 Woodbridge St. in which Robinson said he cannot sell his house or rent an apartment in it because of the noise, smell and dirt generated by the food mill.

Robinson played a tape on which he had recorded what he explained was the repeated banging noise heard when rail cars are hit with sledges to settle the grain in them.

"We are at the end of our rope," Robinson said in the letter.

Werkhoven said he has visited the site and he said he is making an attempt to find some resolution for the problem.

Witness: Barry collapsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry's friends frantically tried to cover his cocaine use after Barry collapsed during a trip to the 1987 Super Bowl in Los Angeles, a witness says.

Lloyd Moore, a lawyer, described to jurors at a telephone conversation he had with Barry associate Jeffrey Mitchell in January 1987 shortly after the mayor was hospitalized for what officials said was a heart attack.

"Jeff basically had taken cocaine," Moore said of the telephone call. "He told me how he got the mayor to the hospital, what tests he allowed them to take. He would not let them take a blood test."

Barry, who had been attending a party at a private home, was found sitting on a curb by an ambulance crew that had been called to the residence. He reportedly was disoriented and also complained of chest pains while being taken to a Los Angeles hospital.

Medicare losing millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicare program pays at least \$400 million annually for medical services that should instead be covered by private insurance plans, a federal official told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

Michael Mangano, a deputy inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services, testified in a hearing before the Senate subcommittee that the Medicare program does not ensure that companies that insure people who also receive Medicare pay the primary cost of their medical bills.

He estimated the annual loss at between \$400 million and \$600 million based on 1988 data, but added, "that is a very conservative estimate."

Gay conservative speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin Liebman, a father of the modern conservative movement, is helping smash gay stereotypes by publicly declaring his homosexuality, according to gay political leaders.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, July 12, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Asbestos closes MHS hall

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — School officials along with members of the town building committee have decided to immediately close down the Bailey auditorium at Manchester High School, following testing that showed unacceptable levels of asbestos.

The auditorium, as well as the surrounding area, will be closed off until the asbestos is removed, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said. He estimated that would be around November or December.

The town still has \$200,000 in a fund for asbestos removal at the high school. Crotechi said he believed the cost would be substantially higher, but was not sure how much. The money would have to be appropriated by the town, he said. He noted that the state will reimburse more than half of the money needed for the project.

When airborne, asbestos fibers become a carcinogen.

Please see SCHOOL, page 6



The Associated Press

FOILED ATTACK — A Mohawk Indian warrior raises his weapon Wednesday as he stands on an overturned police vehicle blocking a highway near the Kahnawake reserve outside of Oka, Quebec. One policeman was killed during a failed police effort to remove Mohawk barriers from the road.

Tribe battles police

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk warriors dug in and reinforced their barricades with wrecked cars and men after fighting police over a golf course addition the Indians say encroaches on tribal land.

About 100 police had moved to dismantle the barricade of cement blocks and barbed wire the Indians had built on the access road to a disputed land but were driven back by 200 armed Mohawks in war paint.

The natives claim title to a small pine forest that the leaders of Oka, a picturesque town 18 miles west of Montreal, want to cut down so the golf course can add nine holes. The police had intervened at the request of Oka's mayor.

The Mohawks said late Wednesday that Quebec Superior Minister Sam Elkas had promised them police would not attack during the night of this morning unless they were fired on first.

Several Mohawks confirmed late Wednesday that reinforcements had arrived in the form of other Mohawk warriors from the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, and the Akwesasne reserve south of Cornwall, Ontario.

No figures were immediately available.

"I know that if they (police) come in we'll be ready for them," said Harvey, a Mohawk who declined to give his last name.

The Indians took advantage of the retreat to seize four police cars and dozens of other motor vehicles, forming a barricade on a hill across the main highway through the region.

Their position overlooked a police roadblock at the bottom of the hill.

Elkas, the justice minister, rushed back from his vacation to brief Robert Bourassa, the province's premier. The province's native affairs minister, John Clacius, refused to meet reporters.

Earlier in the week, he had pleaded with the Oka Town Council to put its plans for the golf course expansion on hold.

Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks: "What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable."

Please see TRIBE, page 6

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Smoking ban probably unworkable

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Enforcing the smoking ban that the Board of Education voted for this spring may not be all that easy.

It may be difficult to prevent members of the public from smoking at football games, concerts and other public events held on school grounds, said Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel for the school district.

In May, the school voted to ban smoking on school grounds. This week, the administration presented specific language for a policy to be placed in the Board of Education policy book.

The policy states: "It shall be the policy of the Board of Education that no smoking or other use of tobacco products be allowed on school property at any time, on any transportation provided by the Board of Education; or during the course of any trip or activity sponsored by the Board of Education."

Republican school board member Thomas Sheridan scoffed at the idea that the administration try to be able to monitor teachers on an extended field trip and know if they were violating the smoking ban.

Cormier responded testily that it would be difficult.

Convention counting on Marcus

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The floor of the state Democratic convention this weekend in Hartford is sure to be crowded with activity. From afar, the candidate's runners chasing down delegates will look something like ants, scrambling for crumbs of food.

Minute-to-minute details about the floor action must be relayed to the headquarters of the candidates, so campaign organizers will know when it will be most beneficial to call for votes.

That's why almost every Democratic candidate

Summit claims vital advances

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Western leaders put their deadlocked trade talks back on course and christened a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says has strengthened "free wills and free markets for all mankind."

Bush, before returning to Washington early today, declared his meeting with the six other leaders of the world's richest nations had not only been a success, but "it has been a celebration."

In Houston, the presidents and prime ministers who lead the largest industrialized democracies met to build a world beyond the Cold War, the president declared a farewell party in his adopted hometown.

He declared the summit partners had managed "to uphold the revolution of '89 — to help liberated nations enter the 21st century as enduring democracies."

To support free wills and free markets for all mankind, the three-day economic summit, along with a NATO gathering in London last week, saw Bush and his Western colleagues groping for ways to keep pace with the challenge of the world in transition.

Bush said his summit partners "all left feeling good" at the end of the Houston meeting.

The leaders agreed, despite what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called some "rough discussions," to broadcast in heart subsidies, which are at the heart of long-festering charges of unfair trade practices among the allies.

"Coming after last week's very successful NATO summit, which took a major stride towards a 'peace dividend,'" Bush said.

Please see SUMMIT, page 6



ConVENTION COMMUNICATORS — Marcus Communication of Manchester is providing almost all the walkie-talkie and communication equipment at this state Democratic Convention this weekend. Pictured here, from left, are company president Bruce Marcus and engineers Stephen Eppler and Frank Axik.

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NATION/WORLD

Talks begin to resolve turmoil in Nicaragua

By CANDICE HUGHES
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's government has opened talks with Sandinista leaders to end a general strike that has paralyzed the country since late June.

Something of a truce emerged Wednesday night after six days of unrest that brought the capital to a virtual standstill and posed the most serious challenge yet to Mrs. Chamorro's 10-week-old administration.

The president had called off negotiations over the weekend, but softened her position in response to an offer from the strikers on Wednesday.

She also won a promise from army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega that troops would quit Managua today.

The two appeared together late Wednesday at a news conference attended by the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors and other members of the diplomatic corps.

The unions that called the strikes, the army and police are all loyal to the leftist Sandinistas, who ruled the country for a decade until their February defeat at the polls. The

party of the 1979 revolution is now the main opposition to Mrs. Chamorro's U.S.-backed administration.

The strikes began July 2 and turned violent after government supporters took to the streets on Friday. Backers of the strike closed down public services and barricaded streets. Strike leaders say 90,000 are off the job.

The unions are demanding a say in economic policy and a halt to layoffs of government workers that Mrs. Chamorro says are needed to cut a crippling budget deficit. They also oppose plans to sell off nationalized industries and farms.

At least four people have been killed and scores injured in fighting between strikers and government supporters since Friday.

After the news conference, barricade-building and gun-fighting in the streets that characterized recent days appeared to have subsided. There were no large crowds out at night as early as the week.

Even the area around a pro-government radio station, Radio Corporacion, appeared tranquil. Twenty-four hours earlier, it had been a virtual free-fire zone.

"I feel very sure I will serve out my term," Mrs. Chamorro told the news conference after receiving

army assurance of support for her efforts to end the strike and fighting. Her term ends in 1995.

She said she would negotiate once the streets were cleared of barricades, basic public services were restored and strikers cleared from government installations.

Ortega, a member of the Sandinista's nine-man directorate until March, said the army "will never carry out a coup against any government here, much less the government of Dona Violeta. But neither will the army and police fire on the people."

Close Chamorro adviser Alfredo Cesar called resolving the conflict "a key test" for the administration and said the Sandinista faction behind the strike had failed to force a confrontation between Mrs. Chamorro and the army.

However, the Sandinistas had proved that they remain the country's leading political force and will demand influence in government policy.

Talks got under way Wednesday night with Antonio Lacayo, a son-in-law and close aide of Mrs. Chamorro, representing the government and Sandinista Labor Center leader Lucio Jimenez leading the union team.

Around midday Wednesday, a



CLEARING THE STREETS — Civilians and police clear away stones from a barricade set early Wednesday by strikers opposing Nicaragua's Chamorro government. Three days of violent clashes have left at least six dead and over 90 wounded. Strike leaders have called a temporary truce to urge the government to negotiate.

dynamic charge knocked Radio Corporacion off the air. Station director Castillo Osejo blamed the Sandinistas and Mrs. Chamorro called for a police investigation.

The station had been a stronghold for armed opponents of the strikes. Gen. Ortega's brother, former president Daniel Ortega, whom Mrs.

Chamorro deated in Feb. 25 elections, had claimed that the station was calling for the government to enlist U.S. military support to end the strikes.

Mrs. Chamorro's coalition — the 14-party United National Opposition — quelled a May Sandinista union strike with 100 percent pay raises.

Her proposed layoffs, a key issue in the current strike, are part of a plan to reinvigorate the Nicaraguan economy. The country is reeling from its 8-year civil war with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and a U.S. trade embargo.

Air traffic controllers returned to work on Wednesday.

Mitchell moves to end trade status for China

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell moved Wednesday to end off President Bush's favored trade treatment for China, saying the administration hopes for improved human rights.

Bush notified Congress on May 24 that he was renewing most-favored-nation trading status and its preferential tariff treatment for Chinese goods.

The status took effect July 3 — exactly 13 months after the

government's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in and around Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

But Mitchell, D-Maine, said that means China "has no incentive to improve its human rights record or to keep its commitment as a citizen of the international community of nations."

Mitchell, with 16 other Democratic and Republican senators, introduced a bill that would null back the preferred trading status until the president certifies that political prisoners in

China have been freed, free emigration is granted, surveillance of Chinese students abroad is halted and religious persecution is stopped.

The certification also would have to assert that press freedom has been restored, pro-democracy leaders aren't being persecuted and internationally recognized human rights are being honored.

While it's likely the bill could win Democratic support in the House and Senate, it's far less probable it would null back the preferred trading status until the president certifies that political prisoners in

E. Germany allowed attack

By PAUL VERSCHUUR
The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Ousted East German leader Erich Honecker and his secret police chief allowed Libyan terrorists to carry out the 1986 discotheque bombing that killed two American soldiers, a leading newspaper reported today.

The West Berlin bombing, which also killed a Turkish woman, prompted the U.S. Air Force raid on the Libyan capital of Tripoli 10 days later.

The report in the West German paper Die Welt was the latest in a string of disclosures on relations between international terrorists and Honecker's Communist regime.

According to the report, secret police chief Erich Mielke knew on March 30, 1986, that Libyan terrorists were about to attack an U.S.

target in West Berlin, but did nothing to stop it.

Sixteen days later, a bomb at the La Belle discotheque killed the soldiers and Turkish woman and injured more than 200 other people.

"On March 24, the Ministry for State Security (secret police) drafted a written report for Honecker. The response was not to do anything, but

rather to let the Libyans do as they pleased," Die Welt said.

A colonel in the secret police, or Stasi, who tried to stop the April 5 bombing was fired on the spot, the paper said.

Die Welt said Stasi archives gave a detailed account of preparations for the La Belle bombing.

Gorbachev scores victory; protege wins No. 2 job

By ANN IMISE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev scored another triumph at a watershed Communist Party Congress, presiding delegates to elect his protege as the party's second-in-command.

This morning on the final day of the 10-day congress, members considered nominations for a new Central Committee.

Former Ukraine party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko defeated leading handliner Yegor K. Ligachev in an election Wednesday for the newly created post of deputy general secretary.

The official Tass news agency said Ivashko was approved by a vote of 3,109-to-1,309. Ligachev was handed a stinging loss, with delegates voting 776-to-3,642 against him.

The voting came a day after delegates to the 28th congress re-elected Gorbachev general secretary of the party, whose influence is in paper said.

Gorbachev has been the object of searing criticism from orthodox Communists angered by his reforms, which was not to do anything, but

power in favor of the government. But the conservatives nevertheless rallied behind his candidacy, concluding that only he can guarantee the party's continued influence.

Ligachev, 69, told reporters after the results were announced today that though he would likely be leaving the party's ruling body, it is not over.

Asked if he would stay on the Politburo, he said, "no, there's no need for it." But, he said, "I have no intention of leaving the political scene."

As congress delegates arrived this morning, they were handed lists of nominees for the policy-making Central Committee, which currently has 250 members and can meet anytime. The congress normally meets every 4 to 5 years.

The list contained 311 names, but delegates said that other nominees were expected to be proposed from the floor and from Gorbachev.

Only two of the current 12 full voting members of the Politburo were on the list, Ivashko and KGB chief Vladimir Kruchkov.

and engineer, advocates price reform and less central control of the economy.

"We have to do everything to renew the party and change its priorities," he told delegates on Wednesday.

He will take charge of the Communist Party's day-to-day activities, freeing Gorbachev to concentrate on his presidential duties.

Many people say the long-dominant and once feared Communists are hardly relevant now that the Soviet Union is being swept by democratic reform and authorities are showing greater respect for human rights.

Outside the congress on Wednesday evening, about 500 anti-Communist demonstrators rallied on the edge of Red Square and angrily shook their fists in the face of departing delegates.

Gorbachev, beating back an attack from the largely conservative congress since it opened July 2, has pushed through a proposal to revamp and decentralize the Politburo to include regional party chiefs.

Proposal offered on El Salvador aid

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is offering Congress a compromise proposal on military aid to El Salvador that could result in a reduction of between 15 percent and 30 percent of the \$85 million being requested for next year.

As a sweetener for Democrats, the proposal would terminate military assistance altogether if the Salvadoran government refuses to negotiate in good faith for a cease-fire and a permanent settlement to its 10-year-old war with leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The administration's recommendations were outlined in a document made available to The Associated Press.

The proposal is designed to give both the Salvadoran government and the rebels the incentive to reach a settlement.

It also is aimed at heading off congressional approval of a Democratic proposal that calls for a 50 percent cut in military aid, which would be reinstated only if the FMLN launches a major offensive or fails to meet other conditions.

Administration officials said that proposal, approved last May in a test vote, leaves the FMLN little incentive to move toward peace.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson planned to hold talks on Capitol Hill today on the administration's recommendations. He was in El Salvador earlier this week, exchanging views on the issue with military and government leaders.

According to the document, the administration is willing to withhold 15 percent of military assistance funds until April 1, 1991, six months after the start of the 1991 fiscal year.

The withheld money would be made available to the Salvadoran government only if several conditions are met, including "significant progress" toward bringing to trial those responsible for the murder of

Democrats fight over defense cuts

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Divisions among Democrats on the level of defense spending widened as the Senate Budget Committee chairman questioned why deep cuts can only be achieved by drastic reductions in military personnel.

"I must disagree with your view that the defense spending level in the Senate budget resolution cannot be reached without unacceptable 'disruption' in America's military establishment," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said Wednesday in a letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

As his panel crafts a defense bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Nunn, D-Ga., has sought to illustrate the effects that significant spending cuts would have on the nation's armed forces.

His committee is weighing proposals to slash President Bush's request for the anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative by nearly \$1 billion, leave intact the White House proposal for the B-2 bomber and limit funds for land-based nuclear missiles to research and development money.

Another proposal before the committee calls for limiting funds for the program to move MX missiles from fixed sites to railroads cars to the administration's request for \$548 million in research and development money.

Sasser, in the three-page letter, said the differences between the two plans is concentrated in two areas: manpower and personnel and readiness and sustainability.

A breakdown of the cuts Nunn required from the various areas of defense shows that to meet his total \$5 billion was cut from readiness and \$1.5 billion from manpower, said congressional sources who requested anonymity.

To achieve Sasser's defense spending level, \$6 billion was taken from readiness and \$3.9 billion from manpower, the sources said.

"The budget resolution is made to look as if it requires cutting military personnel by 285,000," Sasser said in his letter. "That, of course, was not our intention, and it is not an outcome necessitated by our approach."

Sasser cited the Congressional Budget Office and his own staff's analysis in arguing that the reductions can be achieved with a smaller personnel cut and changes in the procurement budget.

The armed services committee proposal for the SDI program, also known as Star Wars, calls for \$3.7 billion for the anti-missile shield. That is about \$800 million below the president's request.

The committee also is considering Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's revised request for the B-2 stealth bomber, which calls for two of the radar-evading aircraft in fiscal 1991 and 75 planes in total.

"The B-2 is in the MX (land-based missile) is out," said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., a member of the armed services panel.

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BULL RUN — Runners guide the bulls into Pamplona's arena at the fifth run through the city center during the San Fermin Festival Wednesday. A total of 31 people were injured, four seriously.

Mitchell warns Bush on taxes

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is serving notice that if President Bush taxes his inherited cut in capital gains taxes, he'll also have to swallow higher income taxes on wealthy Americans.

"I don't see how anyone in good conscience can further that trend," he said.

Under current law, income tax rates rise to 33 percent in the upper-middle income brackets and then drop back to 28 percent for the additional earnings of the most wealthy Americans. Capital gains income — earnings derived from the sale of assets such as stocks and real estate — is taxed at those same rates.

Bush has been pushing to cut the capital gains rate to 15 percent, arguing it would spur investment and economic growth. Mitchell and other Democrats oppose the change because the wealthy would benefit disproportionately.

"We are prosecuting people on the basis of whether or not there is legally admissible evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt their wrongdoing regardless of race, religion or color or political affiliation," Thornburgh said.

The attorney general expressed disappointment that Benjamin L.

"In the past decade, the federal tax system has become increasingly regressive," he said. "The middle class in our society ... those are the people who are paying increasingly, who are shouldering the burden of taxation in our society.

"I don't see how anyone in good conscience can further that trend," he said.

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Feds: Neil Bush was unqualified

By MARCY GORDON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's son Neil was unqualified to be a director of a Colorado thrift, but that doesn't excuse him from harm caused to the institution that failed at a cost of \$1 billion, federal regulators say.

Neil Bush described himself Wednesday as "just a Denver guy trying to make a living and raise a family," and not as a freewheeling former director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association.

Bush, 34, continued to deny competence of interest allegations raised against him by thrift regulators.

Meanwhile, President Bush strongly defended his son Wednesday, saying he has confidence in his "honor and integrity."

"The president, who has pledged in his 'honor and integrity,' to vigorously prosecute fraud in the savings and loan industry, repeated his promise not to interfere with regulators' investigation of his son.

"If he's done something wrong, the system will digest that," he told a news conference in Houston Wednesday. "This is not easy for me as a father. It's easy for me as a president because the system is going to work. I am not going to intervene."

In documents released by the Office of Thrift Supervision, regulators said that Neil Bush was "unqualified and untrained" for his position as an outside director of Denver-based Silverado.

"Certainly he had no experience in managing a large corporation, especially a financial institution with almost \$2 billion in assets," said the documents released this week. "Unfortunately, he was not cognizant of the conflict-of-interest situations he encountered as a director of Silverado."

However, the regulators added, Bush's inexperience does not excuse

him "from the harm and potential harm he caused" to the thrift.

The younger Bush has been ordered by the thrift office to answer allegations of conflict of interest in his role as a director of Silverado, which lent millions of dollars to his business partner, who never repaid the money.

At a news conference in Denver, Neil Bush said, "I am standing on very solid ground when it comes to defending my role as an outside director."

He said that his father "had wanted me to keep a little lower profile. He didn't want me to get into the news conference after the news conference that he is thinking about running for Congress because he thinks there should be more congressional accountability. 'I may run,' he said. 'Not anytime soon because it's something I have to build up to. But if I do it, it's probably going to be with the intent of being part of a shakeup.'"

The federal government is considering filing lawsuits to recover misused funds from the officers and directors of 1,300 failed banks and savings institutions, officials told a news conference Wednesday. Neil Bush could be among the defendants.

I. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., appearing at Wednesday's hearing, declined to comment on whether FDIC officials have recommended whether to sue Neil Bush.

"We are treating the Silverado case the way we treat every other case," Seidman told the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice. "Every failed institution, we go into and make a thorough investigation of whether or not there is the possibility of civil or criminal activity."

Thornburgh denies persecuting blacks

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Wednesday angrily denied suggestions by some civil rights leaders that the Justice Department has targeted black politicians for prosecution.

"We are prosecuting people on the basis of whether or not there is legally admissible evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt their wrongdoing regardless of race, religion or color or political affiliation," Thornburgh said.

The attorney general expressed disappointment that Benjamin L.

Hooks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., had accused federal prosecutors of targeting Washington Mayor Marion Barry and other black politicians.

Thornburgh told reporters at a luncheon that he had spoken to Hooks privately about the criticism that the civil rights leader had previously leveled at the Justice Department.

"Apparently his public response is to simply repeat these allegations as if he did earlier this week," Thornburgh said. "It disappointed me that he did."

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OPINION

Looking Back Cutting the ice

Before there were electric refrigerators there were refrigerators that were cooled with ice and these were commonly called ice boxes. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s 1902 catalogue advertised "several models including the Michigan Refrigerator. The compartment for the ice was in the top — and it will be noticed that the air, after passing over the ice, falls directly under the provision chamber, displaying the warmer and higher air and forcing it up the flues on either end, where, by contact with the ice it is purified, cooled and again falls, thus keeping up the constant circulation."

The outside case of our cheapest line is solid ash, the best timber ever found for refrigerators. These ranged in cost from about ten dollars to twenty five dollars, depending on the size. The refrigerator pans "made of heavy galvanized iron with side handles" cost from twenty to thirty cents each.

A more expensive model made "of solid quarter sawed white oak trimmed with solid brass, nicely nickel plated, with the provision chamber lined with heavy white porcelain enameled sides" cost from thirty six dollars to fifty three dollars with an ice capacity of from one hundred and fifty to six hundred and fifty pounds. These last were designed for large families, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and clubs.

The ice was cut in the winter, packed in hay, shavings or sawdust and stored in an ice house. In summer the ice man with his horse drawn covered wagon delivered ice door to door. He clipped out a cake of ice for the customer, a twenty five cent piece or thirty five cent piece. He picked up the ice with a large pair of ice tongs and put it in the customer's ice box. It was up to the lady of the house to remember to empty the pan under the ice box as the ice melted.

Jacob Starkweather of Starkweather Street was an ice dealer for over thirty years and he announced in Feb. 1890 "that the ice was fine on his pond, the only fault he could find with it was that it lacked just twelve inches of being a foot thick." His pond on North Elm Street and Manchester Green Road, now Green Road, was filled in prior to 1940 and is now a residential area. In March 1890 Starkweather filled the large box at Manchester Reef Co. (at Depot Square) with ice cut on Union Pond.

Jan. 1908 — "Carl Seaman, Manchester's veteran ice man, will start cutting on Folley Brook pond this morning. At six o'clock last night the ice was eight inches thick. Temperature yesterday was eight below zero."

Feb. 1908 — "Ice dealers are getting a good crop. Doyle and O'Connor have the contract for filling the large 'Beef Box.' This building located on Woodbridge Street just off Main Street, was erected in 1895 by Nelson & Morris & Co. of Chicago, beef packers. During WWI this business was discontinued and the building was later occupied by Little & McKinney, grain dealers. Building demolished 1966."

Jan. 1918 — "Patrick Calhoun of Oak Grove Street finished cutting ice on Case's Highland Pond. The earliest closing of the ice house season Mr. Calhoun has experienced in twenty years of ice harvesting."

A warm winter meant little ice so ice was shipped by freight from northern New England to Depot Square, Manchester. April 1890 — "R.P. Bissell has built an ice house at the rear of his store on North Main Street. He has, this year, stored sixty tons of northern ice."

April 1890 — "The ice house at the Wapping Creamery (just over the line in South Windsor) was filled this week with ice from New Hampshire, delivered to Manchester Station at four dollars a ton."

Ice dealers of the 1920s and 1930s — George M. Buckle, Birch Mt. Road, Sherman A. Buck, same address, Charles L. Dean, rear 1701 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, Victor Firpo, 116 Wells St., Frank Louis & Henry Glode, rear 1701 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, Raymond Starkweather, 32 Starkweather Street, L.T. Wood, 55 Bissell Street.

By 1944 Hugo Peterson and L.T. Wood & Co. are mentioned and a few years later, only L.T. Wood. Leland T. Wood was an ice dealer in Manchester in 1917. He served in WWI and in 1923 was the proprietor of Folly Brook Ice Co. L.T. Wood & Co. made the transition from cutting ice to producing ice by electricity. Mr. Wood died in 1973, age 82.

The snow storm of Thanksgiving Day 1989 ushered in severe cold weather that stayed. December 1989 proved to be the coldest on record. There was excellent skating on Union Pond, but no one was cutting ice.

— G.S. Adams

Open Forum

Crude reference

To the Editor:
In a recent political commentary, the Herald's syndicated state columnist plummeted to a new low in journalistic taste, even for him.

Employing his usual subjective style and approach, in a treatment of the only remaining candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Bob Conrad referred to the gentleman's "moustached past" being seen around the state. At times Conrad's crudity knows no bounds.

In that other party, just as escaped Conrad's attention or memory, both the reputed leading candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Vincent Michael, and apparently to the columnist there is enough difference to be spared his acrimony.

Possibly, like Caesar's wife, in Conrad's opinion, they are above reproach.

John A. Johnston
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Underground drug testing

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — The AIDS epidemic is causing the medical and scientific community to rethink the way new drugs are tested in this country. At the recent Sixth International Conference on AIDS here, a local activist group reported favorable results from the underground testing of a Chinese herbal compound. The report, and the group's testing methods, were attacked by leading figures of the drug-testing establishment. However, they were also defended by others who argued that faster testing methods must be established.

"Compound Q" is the nickname given to trichostatin — a purified form of a protein found in the root system of a cucumber plant. In China it has been used for centuries as an abortion-inducing agent. In very early testing, it was shown to selectively kill AIDS-infected cells in the test tube.

Last November, Project Inform — a local clearinghouse for AIDS information — decided to do its own community-based testing of the drug on volunteer AIDS sufferers.

The Food and Drug Administration originally tried to shut down the underground tests after one test subject died and two others suffered severe adverse reactions. However, in March, under severe community pressure, the FDA gave Project Inform the go-ahead to conduct further tests.

"At this stage," Project Inform's executive director, Martin Delaney, told a seminar meeting, "we have seen a major

What to do with all of the spies?

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

MUNICH — So many East German spies are coming in from the cold that Western intelligence agencies are overwhelmed as they try to sort out the information from these defectors and the files they bring.

Not that the West is complaining about the windfall — it's the espionage equivalent of stumbling onto King Solomon's mines. For the Soviet Union, whose KGB worked closely with East German spies, it's probably the greatest intelligence loss since World War II.

The Western mood is "cautious" according to one West German intelligence official. He and others are preparing for a highly secret meeting to be held here in late August or early September by German intelligence officials. They'll sift through reams of information received so far from a deluge of hundreds of East German defectors.

There have already been almost daily meetings between the West German foreign intelligence service, the BND, and the Central Intelligence Agency here and in Washington since the Berlin Wall fell last November. CIA and BND sources describe their current cooperation in the "take" as first rate. One German source noted there's no point in hoarding data because there's so much.

He predicted the "marvelous" cooperation would get even better in the future. One reason he gave is what he called the "internationality of issues" that will unite the CIA and BND in their efforts.

The East German secret services came under the State Security Ministry. Defectors with the most value to the CIA and BND come from the Ministry's foreign intelligence service, or HVA, by its German initials.

They are also the hardest to get. Except for a few up-top-HVA defectors who've revealed excellent information, intelligence sources concede, no key people at the top of the service have come over. To hear a top West German counter-espionage official, they are "fanatic and ideological about communism" and unlikely to defect. Worse, he added, they transferred more than a tenth of their most sensitive files to Moscow last year as reformist East German officials moved in.

Even without their defection, the HVA has changed the way it operates. In late February, the official said, "we have no sign or information that the GDR (East Germany) is spying on us. That's when the East Germans stopped espionage and entered into secret agreements of cooperation with us."

The most important defector so far, according to these intelligence sources, is a top ministry official named Alexander Schalk-Goldkowsky. He was East Germany's chief foreign trade official until he "jumped" the wall last November. He was jailed briefly in West Berlin but was released on parole in January.

Greenpan cautioned Congress today to think twice before scaling back the \$100,000 limit on the insurance for bank and savings institution deposits.

Greenpan, in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, did not flatly oppose a reduction, but he warned that lowering the limit would involve "significant transition costs."

Greenpan acknowledged the need for change in the wake of the S&L crisis. The federal deposit insurance allowed thrift owners to gamble on investments, knowing they would reap the profits if they succeeded but taxpayers would pick up most of the loss if they failed.

If Congress lowers the current \$100,000 per-deposit insurance limit, the Federal Reserve recommends "a meaningful transition period," he said.

Reducing the limit likely would cause the price of bank and thrift stocks to drop because it would cost institutions more to raise deposits in smaller chunks, Greenpan said.

The existence of deposit insurance and the resulting confidence in the banking system have "been the major reason why the United States has not suffered a financial panic or systemic bank run in the last half-century," the chairman said.

"Reform is required. So is caution," he added.

The most promising approach would be to force bank and S&L owners to risk more of their own capital, he said, and to improve supervision of institutions to make sure they use sound practices and are closed promptly when they weaken.

More capital is needed particularly if, as the board advocates, banks are allowed to engage in activities traditionally forbidden to them, such as securities underwriting, he said.

Today's Banking Committee hearing is one of a series intended to lay the groundwork for next year's debate on an overhaul of the financial and banking system.

Greenpan's views generally carry great weight with members of Congress. The Bush administration is expected to make its own recommendations in a report late this year.

BUSINESS

Seat belt rule may be overkill

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new federal seat belt regulation for American workers that will cost employers about \$220 million a year in training costs could be "regulatory overkill," a spokesman for U.S. business says.

"It's perhaps a little more nippy than one would like to see," Fred Krebs of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday, reacting to a new rule that will require 35 million American workers to use seat belts on the job.

In theory, a business could be fined if one of its workers was caught not wearing a seat belt.

The regulation, announced by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, is disturbing because it shows "a mindset that Washington knows best," Krebs said.

Under the new rule, workers who drive on the job — anyone from delivery people to traveling salesmen to cab drivers — will have to wear seat belts. Even business people riding in taxis would have to buckle up.

The rule, a proposed addition to standards that fall under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would exempt people who are self-employed or businesses with 10 or fewer workers.

Employers would also have to provide training courses for workers on the use of seat belts. The rule would not take effect until after a 120-day waiting period and possibly a hearing next January.

Mrs. Dole estimated that the rule will cost the \$4 million U.S. business community about \$220 million a year in training costs. Krebs predicted the rule would end up costing businesses more than that.

Businesses that violate OSHA regulations face fines of up to \$10,000, but Mrs. Dole said only egregious "willful and reckless" violations of the seat belt regulation would be subject to the maximum.

Fine points of the regulation, such as whether it includes farm workers who ride in the back of trucks, still have to be worked out, she said.

The regulation will be difficult to enforce, Mrs. Dole said, but federal inspectors will make checks of seat belt use among workers part of their routine.

Mrs. Dole said the new rule could save an estimated 685 lives a year. But Krebs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's business government policy department, said "it could be regulatory overkill" and that "there might be more significant safety and health issues that OSHA could be addressing."

"Seat belts are a good thing and people should wear them. But whether or not this is a good regulation for OSHA is debatable," he said.

"There are limits to what employers can do to regulate the conduct of their employees," Krebs added.

The AFL-CIO, which represents 14.2 million unionized workers, praised the new regulation but said the standard also needs to require vehicle inspection and maintenance.

The seat-belt rule "is a first step in reducing the high toll of job-related motor vehicle fatalities and injuries," the labor federation said in a statement.

Since 1984, when states began passing seat belt laws, belt use among the general public has risen from 14 percent to 46 percent, Mrs. Dole told a news conference. Thirty-six states with 88 percent of the U.S. population now have seat belt laws, she said.

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Former thrift chairman indicted in \$700m fraud

By JOHN A. BOLT
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A former president of Sunbelt Savings Association was charged Wednesday with bank fraud in a \$700 million real estate deal.

The indictment came two years after a \$2.5 billion government bailout of the thrift that a federal prosecutor said was the costliest S&L rescue so far.

Edwin T. McBirney III was charged with bank fraud, misapplication of funds, false entries and making false statements. He resigned as chairman of Sunbelt Savings in 1986 under pressure from government regulators.

In Washington, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called the indictment "another milestone in our crackdown on fraud in the thrift industry, a case involving a cost of more than \$2 billion to the taxpayers."

McBirney acquired the Dallas-based Sunbelt Savings in 1982 with five associates. The thrift engaged in high-risk loans that were either unsecured or inadequately secured by commercial real estate and land, according to government documents.

Sunbelt Savings was taken over by federal thrift regulators in 1988 and merged with other insolvent thrifts.

"Thank God we can finally get it on," said McBirney's attorney, Paul Coggins. "This is the first time we've had a chance to kick back."

Coggins said McBirney, 37, will plead innocent to the charges and will prove "he acted in the best interests of Sunbelt."

UPS bias charged

CHICAGO (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a federal lawsuit charging that United Parcel Service discriminated against employees on the basis of religion.

The lawsuit said Greenwich, Conn.-based UPS has failed to allow a religious exception to the company's practice of prohibiting employees with beards from working in positions that deal with the public.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in a Chicago federal court, alleges UPS violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to accommodate the religious practices of employees and job applicants. The act prohibits employment discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin.

"Title VII requires that an employer try to 'reasonably accommodate' employees' or applicants' religious beliefs or practices whenever the employer can do so without incurring undue hardship," said Zachary Tobin, trial lawyer for the EEOC's Chicago office.

The commission is seeking back pay and job offers for people denied consideration for public contact positions because they wear beards for religious reasons. The EEOC also is asking for an injunction to prevent UPS from engaging in any employment practices which discriminate on the basis of religion.

The class-action lawsuit was sparked by a complaint the commission received a year ago from former UPS employee Ayub Patel, whose request to become a UPS driver was denied, Tobin said.

"But anyone who has ever worked or applied for a job with UPS could seek relief if his lawsuit prevails," Tobin said.

Efforts Wednesday to obtain comment from a UPS spokesman at its Connecticut headquarters were unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is recovering misappropriated funds from officers and directors of failed savings institutions and banks at a rate better than \$1 million a day, a top regulator said.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Wednesday his agency was investigating whether to sue the officers of 1,300 failed thrifts and banks and has already filed lawsuits against officials of 500 institutions.

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Conn. Dems have it tough

By BOB CONRAD

Democrats face their toughest race for governor in forty — not twenty — years as they convene in Hartford this weekend to endorse a candidate who'll try for an upset in November.

Barring some dramatic, last-minute surprises, which some Democrats say is not impossible when delegates start rattling around the Civic Center, the candidate will be U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden. His distant last place in recent polls is what makes the Democratic outlook so shaky and disquieting Democrats who are accustomed to winning.

Not since John Lodge, a Republican congressman from Westport, challenged Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles of Essex in 1950, has the Democratic outlook been as poor as it is now. Bowles had lost favor with the public because of an administration that was called at the time too liberal, too fast for Connecticut. Lodge won.

Twenty years ago, then-Congressman Tom Meskill of New Britain was elected governor — the last Republican to win. But at this stage of the game, Democratic chances looked good with U.S. Rep. Emilio "Mim" Daddario of Hartford as the party's nominee.

The strong, prevailing public mood this year is for change, and Morrison has been riding it for all he's worth. But if this weekend's convention follows the script and endorses him, it will only be Round 1 for Morrison.

State Rep. William Cibes of New London apparently has enough delegate support to qualify for a September primary and a chance to wrest the nomination from Morrison.

Cibes is also calling for change, but in the state's tax program. He's for an income tax. Morrison, on the other hand, tells voters they need a governor "who is on your side, for a change." That's a pretty heavy slam at the Democrat who's been governor for ten years, William O'Neill. It explains why O'Neill has been so keenly indifferent to Morrison and, despite his own opposition to an income tax, open to Cibes.

It also explains why O'Neill insiders intend to work hard for the Democratic underdog without lifting a finger for Morrison.

Against this background of Democratic troubles, delegates will try to put on as happy a face as possible on their state convention. The opening session will be held on Friday at the Sheraton Hotel. His swan song is expected to review the record under his leadership and tell Democrats to support him if elected. He is expected to suggest that the party's best chance of winning is to unify and work hard.

Morrison has already made use of his years in the business community, asking her to bring leaders from around the state together to offer recommendations on how the state can do better by them. They are really operating in "a hostile environment," said Mrs. Bender.

This weekend, Democrats at their state convention will try to put together a slate that can deal with another "hostile environment" — the public's souring attitude toward politics and its people. Democrats haven't had so bad a time since John Dreyfus and Mrs. Kennedy. People in the business and political communities who know Sandy Bender say Morrison has a home run in choosing her as his candidate for lieutenant governor.

A former bank executive with a continuing interest in public life, she jumped right into this new venture a day after being introduced. She was at factory gates in East Hartford with Morrison. In his guise as a trader, he worked full-time with cover firms, one intelligence source told her. She has shown up at all the meetings of the East Germans and KGB intelligence agents use for cover around the world.

If Congress lowers the current \$100,000 per-deposit insurance limit, the Federal Reserve recommends "a meaningful transition period," he said.

Reducing the limit likely would cause the price of bank and thrift stocks to drop because it would cost institutions more to raise deposits in smaller chunks, Greenpan said.

The existence of deposit insurance and the resulting confidence in the banking system have "been the major reason why the United States has not suffered a financial panic or systemic bank run in the last half-century," the chairman said.

"Reform is required. So is caution," he added.

The most promising approach would be to force bank and S&L owners to risk more of their own capital, he said, and to improve supervision of institutions to make sure they use sound practices and are closed promptly when they weaken.

More capital is needed particularly if, as the board advocates, banks are allowed to engage in activities traditionally forbidden to them, such as securities underwriting, he said.

Today's Banking Committee hearing is one of a series intended to lay the groundwork for next year's debate on an overhaul of the financial and banking system.

Greenpan's views generally carry great weight with members of Congress. The Bush administration is expected to make its own recommendations in a report late this year.

Greenpan acknowledged the need for change in the wake of the S&L crisis. The federal deposit insurance allowed thrift owners to gamble on investments, knowing they would reap the profits if they succeeded but taxpayers would pick up most of the loss if they failed.

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Today's Banking Committee hearing is one of a series intended to lay the groundwork for next year's debate on an overhaul of the financial and banking system.

IN CONNECTICUT

Newspaper offers \$5k reward

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Bridgeport Post, railing against public apathy and a "flawed" police investigation, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the beating death of a 3-year-old girl.

The girl, Brenda Lee Hart, was found badly beaten in her home on Dec. 15, 1989. She died a week later and the death was soon ruled a homicide, but police did not request autopsy results until four months later.

"What happened to Brenda Lee Hart and the apathy that followed her death epitomizes the problems that stalk the city of Bridgeport," Post publisher Dudley B. Thomas said. "Not only did she suffer a terrible death, but nobody gave a damn. We decided to become Brenda Lee Hart's advocate."

The paper announced the reward Wednesday. According to the autopsy report in her death, the girl was the victim of systematic abuse that may have begun soon after birth. She had injuries over most of her body including internal damage to the brain and old, partially healed bone fractures, the report said.

In a front-page editorial Wednesday, The Post wrote: "Shame on the city of Bridgeport. More city residents turned out in recent years to protest a proposed Little League complex for the city's North End ... than have voiced outrage about the rising number of homicides in Bridgeport and the death of this defenseless child."

The editorial also criticized the police investigation, the police board president, and State's Attorney Donald A. Browne for his handling of the investigation of the death.

Browne told the newspaper Monday there was "nothing new" in the investigation.

Suit sought over tornado deaths

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Stratford families are seeking permission to sue the state for a total of \$7 million in connection with the death of one young girl and serious injuries to two others when a tornado hit Black Rock State Park in Watertown a year ago.

The families claim the state was negligent because park workers were not adequately trained to spot dangerous weather and warn campers in the park of possible danger.

The three girls were on a church camping trip at the park when a tornado hit on July 10, 1989, toppling four large trees onto their tent. Jennifer Bikes, 12, was paralyzed and in a wheelchair, she suffered a broken neck and a damaged spinal cord; and Jamie King, 13, suffered two fractured vertebrae.

Before the families can file lawsuits, state Claims Commissioner Edward J. Daly Jr. must review the claims. State law prohibits action against the state unless it is authorized by the claims commissioner. He is not expected to decide for several months.

Melanie Bikes, now paralyzed and in a wheelchair, is seeking \$25 million in damages. The estate of Jennifer Bikes is seeking \$10 million, and King is seeking \$2 million.

Christopher D. Bernard, a Bridgeport lawyer who represents the Bikes family, said the girls were not warned of the coming severe weather.

"There had been a severe thunderstorm watch for several hours that afternoon and no information was given to the campers," he said. State officials say they have found no problems with the procedures for handling weather emergencies at state parks. In bad weather at the Watertown park, the state policy is to clear the lake whenever a severe thunderstorm watch is in effect, but to leave the remainder of the park open. The tornado had not been forecast.

Johnson to run for fifth term

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson announced Wednesday that she will seek a fifth term in the House, representing Connecticut's 6th Congressional District.

Johnson, a Republican who has represented the 6th District since 1983, made her announcement in a statement released by her office. Johnson, who in 1982 became the first republican in 12 years to capture the Sixth District seat, will seek the support of delegates to the 6th District GOP nominating convention in Torrington on July 16.

"Never before has leadership and effective service been more important to the people of Connecticut and our nation as it is in the 1990s," Johnson said in the statement. "I am seeking re-election because I want to continue my work to address the challenges that face us."

Johnson said she remains committed to reforming the welfare system to strengthen families and make them less dependent on welfare.

Strike deadline looms

HARTFORD (AP) — About 1,000 health care workers have threatened to strike five Connecticut mental health and residential agencies unless contract negotiations are settled by today.

The workers at Oak Hill School, headquartered in Hartford; United Services Inc. of Davyville and Willimantic; North Central Mental Health in Enfield; Chrysalis in Hartford; and Community Mental Health Services of Southeastern Connecticut in Norwich are demanding pay raises and other benefits.

The union has struck settlements with nine other similar agencies since Gov. William A. O'Neill stepped in and asked that a previous strike deadline of July 2 be postponed.

Two charged with bribing inspector

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Wethersfield men were charged Wednesday with conspiracy and bribing an inspector from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, federal officials said.

Paul Tavara, 44, and Salvatore Rizza, 59, are accused of bribing an OSHA inspector at a construction site in Wethersfield last May, officials said.

Transplant recipient doing well

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Traci Irvin, a 19-year-old whose poor health and financial plight prompted an outpouring of generosity in her hometown of New Britain, is reportedly doing well after a four-hour heart transplant operation.

Hartford hospital spokesman James Battaglia said Irvin visited with her parents Tuesday in a room in the intensive care unit after the Monday morning operation.

"She's doing quite well, she's right on target," he said, but cautioned that Irvin is still listed in critical but stable condition.

Rowland gets employee donations

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland's campaign has received thousands of dollars in contributions from employees of three firms, according to a published report.

The Courant said that while Rowland was not the only gubernatorial candidate to receive large campaign contributions from people working for one employer, it was easier to track contributions to his campaign because more of his contributors obeyed a state law requiring donors of more than \$1,000 to identify their occupation and employer.

Democratic candidate Bruce A. Morrison received more than \$200,000 from Bic Corp. and two Fairfield County businesses to wage delegate primaries this spring. Most of that money has now been returned because the anticipated delegate primaries against Gov. William A. O'Neill did not occur.

Before O'Neill dropped out of the race, he received at least \$60,000 from state employees, most of them appointees. The prime objective of the campaign is to achieve bundled checks, actually being bundled together.

"Bundling is very hard to identify," said Ellen S. Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsible Politics, a non-profit group in Washington that studies campaign financing trends. "But it is a way for companies to maximize contributions and influence. You don't deny the right to give, but the average voter ought to know."

Under state law, companies can form political action committees, solicit contributions, and then donate money to candidates. But the contributions from those committees are restricted to \$5,000 per election, whereas individual contributions to a gubernatorial candidate are restricted to \$2,500.

Spokesmen for Carmody & Torrance and U.S. Surgical Corp. said that Rowland visited their companies to solicit support. An attorney at Carmody & Torrance said he recalls giving his check to another returned because the anticipated delegate primaries against Gov. William A. O'Neill did not occur.

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Decomposed body found in state

NORTH CANAAN (AP) — Massachusetts state police have arrested a Pittsfield, Mass. man in connection with the murder of a 29-year-old woman whose decomposed body was discovered in a wooded area in North Canaan Wednesday.

State trooper Brian Lee said 34-year-old Robert Beverly is being held on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Connecticut state police trooper Daniel Falla said a warrant for Beverly's arrest was issued Wednesday in the death of Marilyn Bigelow of Pittsfield, who disappeared on April 14.

Bigelow's badly decomposed body was found at about 10:50 a.m. Wednesday by state troopers searching with dogs in this town on the Massachusetts border. Falla said her body was identified from dental records.

Bigelow, a divorced mother, had been the subject of a search by police and relatives since she vanished. Police stopped Beverly on the Massachusetts Turnpike in Springfield early this morning.

Sgt. Joseph Destefano, head of the north unit of the Western District Major Crime Squad based in Lindfield, estimated that the body had been in the woods for many weeks and possibly for a couple of months.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Harvey receives degree

Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of Manchester is a recent graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

She majored in mathematics and social science and received her bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude.

Sweeney named to dean's list

Andrew T. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sweeney of Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vt. for the spring semester.

Sweeney, will enter his sophomore year in the fall.

Public Meetings

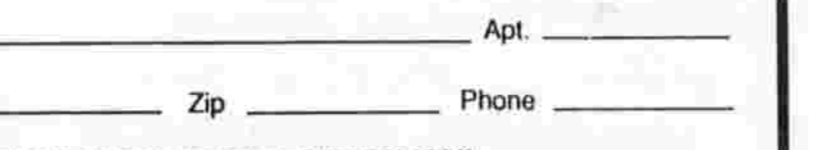
The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Manchester
National Historic Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Coventry High School nurses office, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Education Meeting, Coventry High School library, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Coventry High School nurses office, 7:30 p.m.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, July 13
Area Weather Forecast by day, by day conditions and high temperatures.



Senior Citizens:
3 months \$23.10
6 months \$46.20
1 year \$92.40
3 months \$21.56
6 months \$43.12
1 year \$86.24

Optional carrier tip may be included with your payment / Tip Amount.
Motor Route Delivery: Coventry, Andover, Bolton - \$27.30, 3 months

Name _____ Apt. _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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The Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591 - Manchester, CT 06040

RECORD

About Town

Parents without partners meet

East of the River Chapter #1206, Parents Without Partners, will hold an orientation and information meeting for prospective members tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall, Route 44, Coventry. For more information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

Prizes awarded for talents

Handmade crafted items, baked items, home-grown fruits and vegetables, and other items are needed for entry into the Hebron Harvest Fair (September 6 to 9). Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. For an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 145, Hebron, CT 06248 or call 288-0892 and leave your name and address.

Self-defense program offered

Jukido is being offered by the Tolland Kokondo Martial Arts Academy for ages 5 and up. The program is held at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch. Cost is \$40 and current YWCA membership. For more information call 647-1437.

College Notes

Harvey receives degree

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Sweeney, will enter his sophomore year in the fall.

Obituaries

Edward Buscaglia

Edward Buscaglia, 96, of 86 Silver St., Coventry, died Wednesday (July 11), at a Manchester Convalescent Home. He was born in Fabine, Italy, September 13, 1893 and had lived most of his life in Coventry. He was a former director of the Conn. Milk Producers Association and form many years operated his own dairy farm in Coventry. He was a member of the LaFabiase Society of Manchester.

He is survived by a son, Camillo E. Buscaglia of Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Elsie) Miner of Bolton and Mrs. Edwin (Rita) Cook of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Berta of Long Island, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hebron Harvest Fair (September 6 to 9). Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. For an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 145, Hebron, CT 06248 or call 288-0892 and leave your name and address.

David Marshall

David Marshall, 80, of 440 Millstream Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, husband of Elizabeth (MacLachlan) Marshall, died Wednesday (July 11), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford on July 4, 1910 and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years before moving to Vernon six years ago. Before retirement, he had been employed at the Hartford Boiler Repair Works for more than 15 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford and Past Master of Friendship Lodge of Masons #33 of Southington.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David L. Marshall of Manchester and George Craig Marshall of Tolland; two daughters, John G. Marshall of Twin Halls, Calif., and Alexander Marshall of West Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford. There are no calling hours and memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are in the charge of Holmes Funeral Home, Manchester.

Harold F. Eickacker

Harold F. Eickacker, 87, of Manchester, husband of the late Viola (Vezio) Eickacker, died Tuesday (July 10) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Buauville, Ind., and had lived in Wethersfield for 47 years, before moving to Manchester two years ago. He was retired from the former Hartford Electric Light Co. after 46 years of service. He was a member of the mansons Wethersfield Chapter. He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Suzanne Eickacker of Vernon; two grandchildren, Stephen Eickacker of Tolland and Cynthia DeLorenzo of Topsham, Maine; three great-grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Funeral service will be Friday, 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Tolland County Congregational Church, 13 Elm Hill Road, Talcottville 06066.

James Anthony Morris

James Anthony Morris, 71, of Golf View Blvd., Orlando, Fla., formerly of Maple Street, Rocky Hill, died Tuesday (July 10), at home in Orlando, Fla. He was born in Manchester, and retired from Viking Industries, Rocky Hill, after many years of service.

He is survived by four daughters, Margaret Lawlor of Rocky Hill, Jane Wadde of Rocky Hill, Susan Hardy of Hollywood, Fla., Elizabeth Sebastian of Elizabeth, Colo.; two sons, Timothy Morris of Los Angeles, Calif., and

Michael Morris of Hartford; three brothers, Walter Morris of Fort Meyers, Fla., Edward Morris of Manchester, Robert Morris of Long Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by a daughter, Kathleen Adele Morris; two brothers, John and Joseph Morris; and two sisters, Rita Seymour and Elizabeth Uterberg. Private funeral services and burial were held at Woodlawn Funeral Home in Orlando, Fla. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Irene (Carmel) Moore

Irene (Carmel) Moore, 69, grandmother of Kevin Matthew and Regina Curtis of Manchester, and great-grandmother of Ashley Elizabeth Curtis of Manchester, died Tuesday (July 10) in St. Francis Hospital. She was born in Wethersfield, and lived in East Hartford all her life. Moore was the widow of Matthew J. Moore.

The funeral service will be Friday, 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made, in her name, to the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 77, 606 Rocky, 103 Silver Lane, East Hartford 06118.

Card of Thanks

The family of James H. Edwards of Manchester, and loved in East Hartford all her life, Moore was the widow of Matthew J. Moore.

The funeral service will be Friday, 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made, in her name, to the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 77, 606 Rocky, 103 Silver Lane, East Hartford 06118.

Police Roundup

Escaper arrested after struggle

A man who had escaped from a half-way house was arrested and charged Wednesday with interfering with a police officer, after he fought with a Manchester policeman trying to apprehend him at the new apartment complex adjacent to the Buckland Mall.

According to police reports, Derrick J. Taylor, who was staying at building no. 4, unit no. 4131 in the apartment complex, was being sought by state police in Hartford for his escape from the half-way house, which was not identified. Taylor, 19, was serving a sentence for a first-degree larceny conviction.

The report states that local police were informed that Taylor may have been involved in altercation and may have returned to the apartment at Buckland Hills Drive. When an officer located Taylor outside the apartments, he began to run away. However, when a patrol car came toward him, he turned around and charged at the first officer, trying to run through him, the report states.

But the officer tackled him, and after a wrestling match, he escaped and ran back into the apartment building.

He then went into a parking lot on the other side and demanded that an acquaintance drive him away from the area, police reported.

However, the officer tracked him down and, using his pistol, forced the acquaintance to turn off the car. She was not arrested because she did not accompany Taylor's demands.

Taylor was held on a \$5,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Superior Court today.

Correction

In a story published on Page 1 of Wednesday's Herald, town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis's salary was incorrectly reported because of incorrect information supplied by town officials. Huestis's salary is \$58,900. Also, Huestis was incorrectly identified as the town's chief financial officer. That designation is held by the town Finance Director.

Thoughts

Consistency

Often teachers are critical of adults who, seeking to protect them from the mistakes that they themselves have made, are guilty of the old adage, "Do as I say, not as I do."

It is natural for adults to want to protect teenagers from the same mistakes that they themselves have made. However, there is a duplicity when we continue to make these same mistakes over and over again. As adults we should be willing to change our less than ideal behavior, and to reform our lives when we expect teenagers to do the same.

Jesus knew that example is the best teacher, and that actions speak louder than words. That is the standard that we are called to.

William J. Brown
Permanent deacon
Saint Bartholomew's Church

Manchester Herald

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sidewalk days

the
Manchester
Parkade

Thursday July 12th Thru Saturday July 14th

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

10000

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid of letters.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each word is one letter long.

Comic strip panels with dialogue. Characters include Arlo and Janis, The Born Loser, Whittrop, Eek and Meeq, and Alley Oop.

TV Tonight

8:00PM (3) (4) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(1) Webster
(2) Ken & Anne (CC)
(3) 60 Minutes
(4) News
(5) Motorweek The Hyundai Excel, off-road four-wheel drive; long-term test report on the car from the late, previous test.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble the jumbled one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

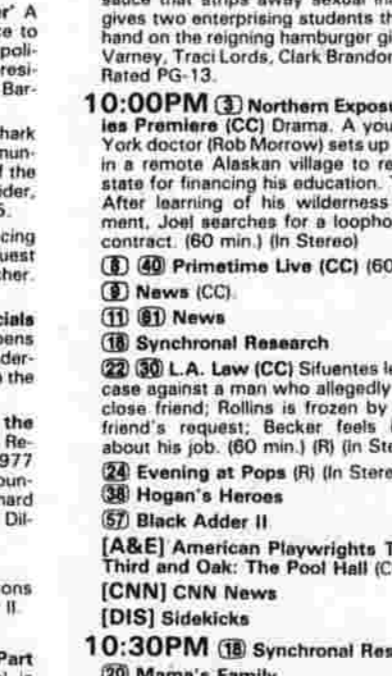
Jumble game grid with letters and clues. Clues include 'SEGIN', 'LAKBY', 'CLOMPY', 'ZARWID'.

Answers to Jumble clues: SEGIN, LAKBY, CLOMPY, ZARWID.

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DISCOVER

Manchester resident Clayton Walnum's latest book is about to hit the stands, and the event is scheduled to be kicked off with a July 21 book signing from 1 to 3 p.m. at K Mart on Spencer Street.

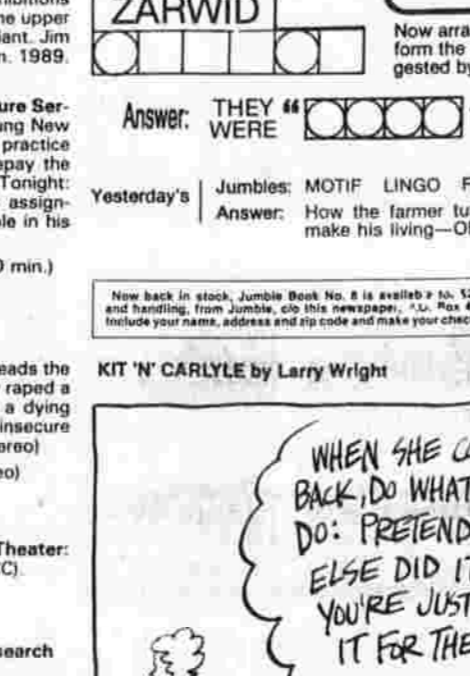


Manchester resident Clayton Walnum poses with his book, 'Beyond the Nintendo Masters'.

Walnum has been writing professionally for six years. Most of his published work is related to computer games, though he also writes fiction.

Physicians rock for charity

CHICAGO — It's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of story, with a musical twist. When the sun goes down, two physicians, a nurse and a former receptionist turn into the rock 'n' roll band Dr. Mark and the Sutures.

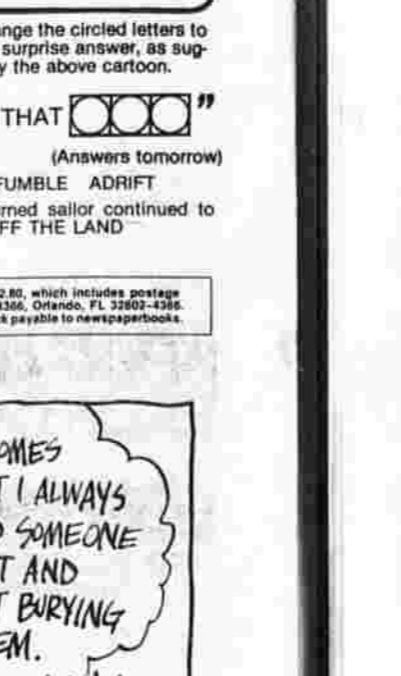


Dr. Mark and the Sutures performing on stage.

Several times a year, the Sutures go out in their hospital-green scrub suits and play their favorite Beatles tunes. They donate their performances for charitable causes.

Nintendo lovers get new book

Manchester resident Clayton Walnum's latest book is about to hit the stands, and the event is scheduled to be kicked off with a July 21 book signing from 1 to 3 p.m. at K Mart on Spencer Street.

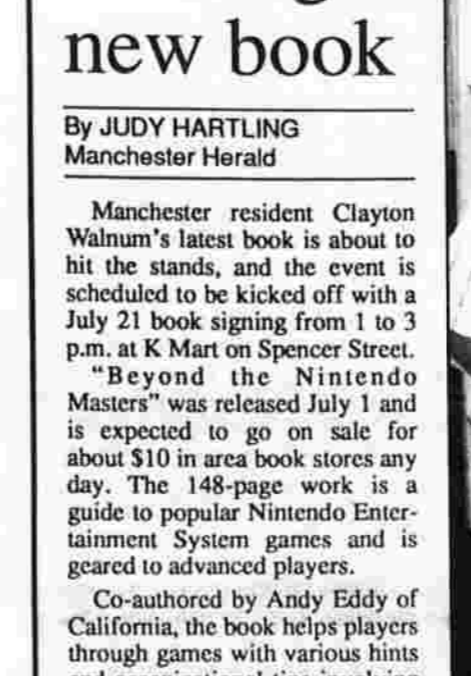


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Walnum has been writing professionally for six years. Most of his published work is related to computer games, though he also writes fiction.

Local actor heads for big time

Gary I. Stoppelman, an 18-year-old, 1990 Manchester High School graduate, is well on his way toward achieving his dream of acting on Broadway.



Gary Stoppelman, an 18-year-old, 1990 Manchester High School graduate.

The play is being performed at the Simsbury school daily at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Q&A ARTS

QUESTION: Please give me a little info on Alfred Hitchcock. I know he directed, but did he also write the script for 'Psycho'?

ANSWER: Alfred Hitchcock was not a film writer — he only directed. The script for 'Psycho' was written by Joseph Stefano (from a novel by Robert Bloch).

QUESTION: On the TV show 'The Waltons,' John-Boy (Richard Thomas) wrote books. Where can I buy some of those books?

ANSWER: You mustn't take TV so seriously. There never was a real John-Boy Walton, so there never were any books by him.

What people are reading

The following are the most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association:

- 1. September
2. Masquerade
3. Dragon
4. Men At Work
5. Wealth Without Risk
6. Megatrends 2000

QUESTION: Will you please let me know all the words to the theme song of 'Dear John' — M.N., St. Joseph, Mo.

ANSWER: They are: 'Dear John, Dear John, By the time you read these lines, I'll be gone. Right or wrong, now it's all been said and done, Dear John, so long. Seems we've sang love's last song, Dear John. Seems we've sang love's last song, Dear John.'

Writer is honored

Bad Gavitt, agricultural writer and editor for nearly 30 years at the University of Connecticut, has been selected to receive the Agricultural Communicators in Education Award for excellence in writing.



Bad Gavitt, agricultural writer and editor for nearly 30 years at the University of Connecticut.

QUESTION: One of my favorite old movies is 'Rebecca' with Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier. Her employer referred to Joan Fontaine's character as 'you.' Her husband called her 'dearest.' The servants everyone else said 'my dear.' Did her character not have a first name?

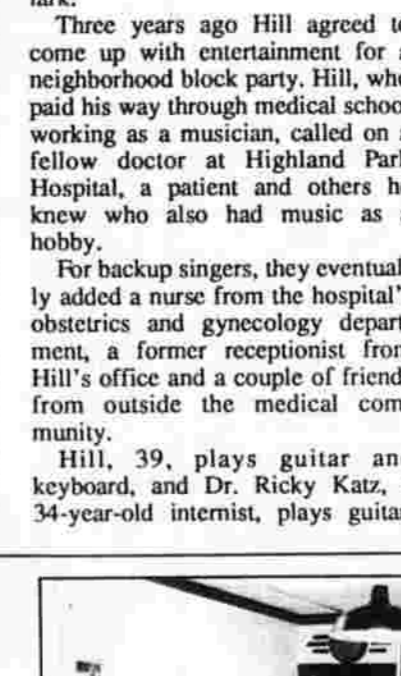
ANSWER: She was always nameless, from her inception in Daphne du Maurier's novel, then in the stageplay, in the 1940 movie, in a TV adaptation and even in an opera. No first name, ever.

QUESTION: On the TV show 'Dear John,' in the classroom scenes, there is a tall gentleman who sits in the back row but never speaks. Who is he? And why doesn't he ever say anything? — T. Mercer, Pa.

ANSWER: He is a character they call 'Tom,' played by Tom Willett. It is a running gag on the show that he

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

OBG Express, a local band featuring rock and roll songs from the 1950s to 60s, will perform Sunday in Manchester in the Band Shell at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Band members, from left



OBG Express, a local band featuring rock and roll songs from the 1950s to 60s.

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

Large vertical advertisement for Crest Information Technologies, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, featuring the number 1990.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Father lacks feeling for son

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only 2 months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved kid who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few hours. I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being a father.

I can't discuss this with my ex-wife. She would never understand. After seven years of this, I am tired of fighting with myself, and I want some answers. What should I do?

UNINTERESTED FATHER (1) your honesty in admitting that you are an uninterested father, and (2) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an adult to feel awkward and bored with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-son relationship. The rewards are priceless, and this letter is a giant step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I don't know who else to turn to. My problem is my fiancée. He's hard working and generous, and I love him, but he has one bad habit—he has a terrible temper. If I do something he doesn't like—or if I'm around him when something goes wrong—he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me, but he hasn't hit me in a long time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!"

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiancée have had marriage counseling—and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand who you are marrying.

NO one should go into a marriage "hoping" his or her prospective mate will change. (They rarely do without counseling.) Entering a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a divorce anytime.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Testing for MS and Parkinson's

DEAR DR. GOTT: What kind of tests are given to determine the beginning of Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis? My right hand shakes involuntarily, and the muscles in my arms and legs are becoming increasingly weaker, thin and bony.

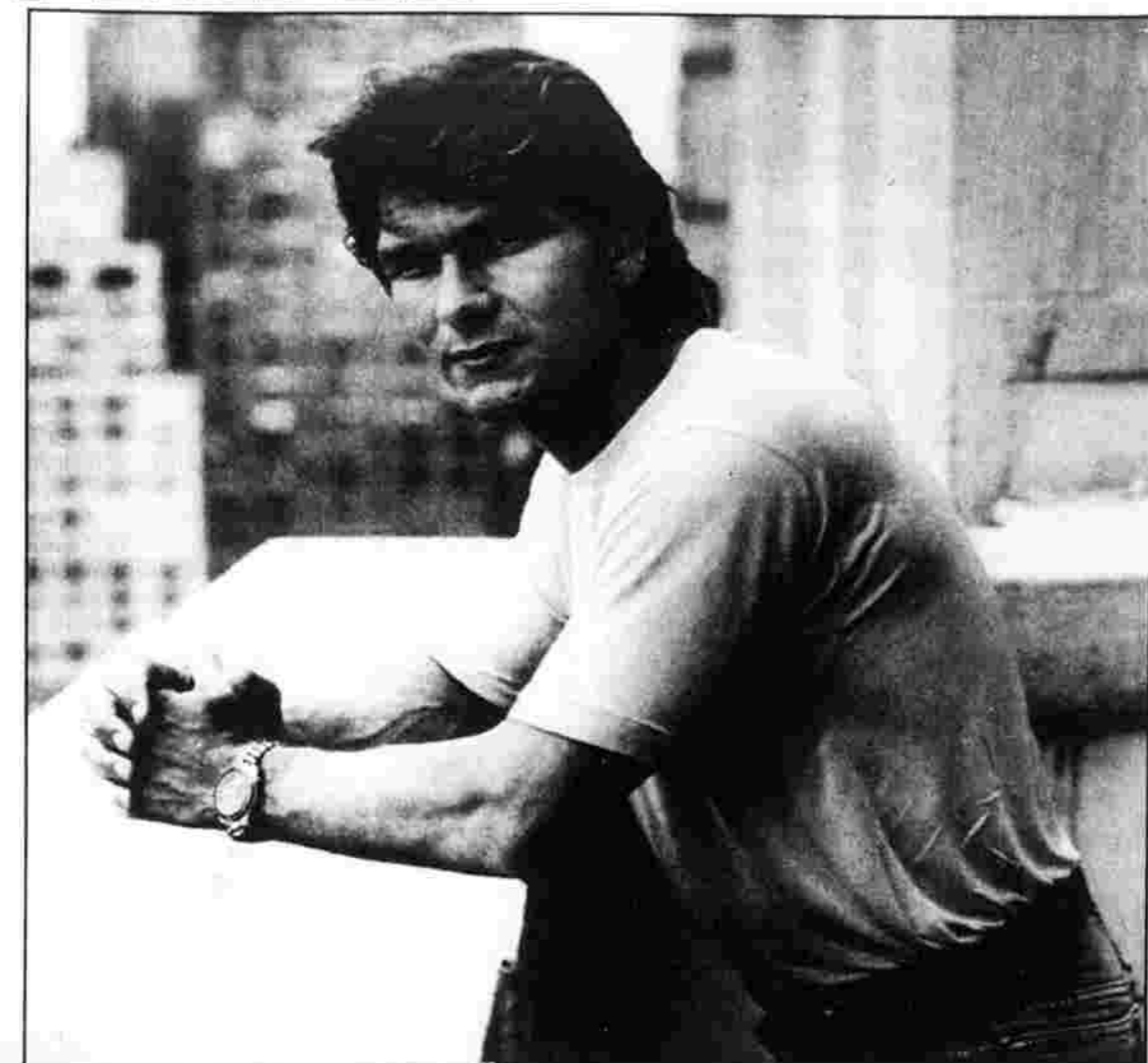
DEAR DR. GOTT: Like many neurological disorders, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis are usually diagnosed by slow movements, muscular rigidity, resting tremor and postural instability. In its typical form, the diagnosis is unmistakable. Early Parkinson's is less obvious and usually presents as an involuntary "pill-rolling" repetitive motion of the hand, infrequent blinking, slow gait and difficulty initiating movement.

Over time, this progresses to the familiar picture of resting tremor (especially of the hand and arms), lack of facial expression, stooped posture, a tendency to fall forward, monotonous speech, with stammering, inability to perform fine motor tasks (such as writing) and gradual inability to meet the demands of daily living. There are no tests to diagnose Parkinson's disease.

Multiple sclerosis is also a progressive neurological disease but, unlike Parkinson's disease, it is marked by periods of remission. MS is more difficult to diagnose than Parkinson's disease because it affects parts of the brain as well as the spinal cord.

I won't speculate on the cause of your tremor and weakness. You should be examined by a neurologist. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Multiple Sclerosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE



GHOSTLY ROLE — Actor Patrick Swayze poses on the balcony of a New York hotel. Swayze stars in the new movie, "Ghost," co-starring Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg.

Allen to show film in S. Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen has agreed to show "Crimes and Misdemeanors" at a film festival in South Africa sponsored by the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups.

The comic actor and director said Wednesday he supports a cultural boycott of South Africa until the country's system of racial segregation is dismantled. But he agreed to show the movie in August at the Weekly Mail Film Festival in Johannesburg.

Singer OK after surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pearl Bailey is feeling well after surgery for replacement of an aortic left knee, her surgeon says.

The 72-year-old singer and actress received a metal and plastic joint Wednesday at Pennsylvania Hospital in her native Philadelphia.

Madonna and Malcom X

NEW YORK (AP) — If Madonna could trade places with someone, living or dead, who would it be?

Marilyn Monroe? Nah. "She'd probably have an exercise video," the sultry singer-actress said.

Alaska Series Starts CBS Summer Rush

NEW YORK — In theory, there may be something funny about a young New York doctor winding up in a small Alaskan town so far back in the woods that he can't get to work without a dog sled.

The bad news is that "Northern Exposure" has no star. This new CBS summer series, which premieres tonight, has only the young New York doctor, the small Alaskan town and an opening-show script that starts amusingly, then comes down with attack of the feebles.

This does not bode well for a one-hour series that hopes to go beyond the eight weeks CBS is giving it.

Be that as it may, Rob Morrow stars here as a cocky New York yuppie — par-dieu, the redundancy of "fresh out of Columbia Medical School, His first job is in Alaska because that state, in need of doctors, financed his education.

In return, he must work there for four years. Leaving behind his law-school fiancée, he nervously arrives in Anchorage, bearing golf clubs and telling a state official he needs a few days to get a condo, cable TV and such.

Compu bug

IBM re-enters PC market

By LARRY BLASKO The Associated Press

Heads up, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul. IBM has picked you for the debut of its PS-1 computers. Big Blue's second attempt at the home computing market. The machines won't be available elsewhere 'til September, so it's up to you to get the word to IBM about pricing.

Unlike the PCjr, IBM's disastrous and short-lived (1983-85) first venture into home computing, the machines seem pretty good. They're based on the Intel 80286 chip running at a speed of 10 megahertz and have — at long last — a Selectric-style keyboard. They also have a mouse, a built-in VGA graphics port and 2,400-baud modem. DOS 4.01 is its read-only memory, along with BASIC. They come with either \$12,000 or 1 million characters of memory, depending on the model, and either one 3.5-inch disk drive holding 1.44 million characters or an additional 30-million character hard drive. Monitor options are black-and-white or color.

But the pricing! One floppy, 512,000 characters, black-and-white display, \$999. Same as above, but with a color display, \$1,499. A hard drive on the black-and-white system, \$1,649.

The color system with a hard drive, \$2,499. The color system to take when advertised prices for other, even better, systems are lower. On the same day IBM made its announcement, these system prices were advertised in the New York Times.

An Epon 386SX, with 1 million characters of memory, based on the much newer and faster Intel 80386 chip running at 16 megahertz, same kind of floppy drive as the PS-1, same kind of color graphics and a 40-million character hard drive — \$1,595.

Or, with the 80286 chip and at the lower end of the price range, the Leading Edge Model D-2-2 Plus, with 640,000 characters of memory, a 1.2 million-character floppy drive, a 16 megahertz Intel 80286 chip running at 10 megahertz, same kind of floppy drive as the PS-1, same kind of color graphics and a 40-million character hard drive — \$1,595.

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Today In History

Today is Thursday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1990. There are 172 days left in the year.

Comedian Milton Berle is 82. Artist Andrew Wyeth is 73. Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is 68. Pianist Van Cliburn is 56. Comedian Bill Cosby is 53. Fitness guru Richard Simmons is 42.

Today's highlight is in the history: Three hundred years ago, on July 12, 1690, Protestant forces led by William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic army of James II at the Battle of the Boyne, a victory which established Protestant domination in Northern Ireland.

On this date: In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born. In 1943, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr, who would outlive him. In 1812, United States forces led by Gen. William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain.

In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.



BAT BONANZA — Gold Hill, Ore. Mayor Jay DeYoe takes a whiff of an 8-ounce bag of bat guano that sells for \$5. The fertilizer is collected from a secret area around Gold Hill and proceeds go to the town's police reserves.

Gold Hill profits from bat manure

By JEFF BARNARD The Associated Press

GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — There's gold in Gold Hill, but it's brown and gritty and comes from bats. It's guano and it's helping Mayor Jay DeYoe fund the police force.

The bat manure is collected, cleaned and sold as fertilizer. "This is the pure stuff, right here," DeYoe said proudly, letting the fine brown grit run through his fingers.

A city worker came upon the guano and told DeYoe, who won't reveal the location of the guano hole.

A man of vision — he won first place in the 1981 Gold Dust Days Parade by dragging a pile of junk through town with his truck — DeYoe quickly saw the chance to turn a nuisance into dollars for police.

The southwest Oregon town of 95 people can afford to pay only one police officer, Chief Katie Holmboe. The six reserve officers are volunteers, and the mayor serves without pay.

So DeYoe got labels printed with a bat silhouette and the warning, "For external use only." and began selling guano 8 ounces for \$5, 1 ounce for \$1.

"That's expensive," admitted DeYoe. "But it does have a catchy label on it. It's something the local people can send to their friends in California, or Nebraska or New York. There's a good chance their friend in New York will buy everything doesn't have a bag of Gold Hill bat guano."

"I bought a \$5 bag myself last week and put it on the flowers in front of my business. It really does work good."

In two months, the venture has raised about \$100 to help outfit Holmboe's reserve police officers.

"I didn't know how the officers would feel," said Holmboe. "But they have been here long enough to adjust to the humor of Gold Hill."

City Recorder Dottie Myers said the guano business has been fun.

"It always makes it nice when you can talk to somebody from Texas about the bat guano we've got here," she said. "Sometimes you have to add humor in with the business; otherwise you burn out."

Gold Hill was named for a gold strike in 1859, but the ore played out before long. "The big tourist attraction, aside from gold-nub-er-a brick building and blackjack rooms, is the House of Mystery at the Oregon Vortex."

Plan to save panthers is risky

By PAUL RAEBURN The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — In partly cloudy skies over Florida's Everglades, a swamp forest, hardwood hammocks, slash pine-saw palmetto woodlands and oak-pine forests. The area is crisscrossed with rivers and swamps that make it almost impenetrable.

"One of the reasons they survived is probably because the area is so remote," Maehr said in an interview in his Naples office, near the western extent of the panther's range. The wetlands offer no impediment to panthers, which are strong swimmers. They move freely in pursuit of deer, wild boars, rabbits and other prey.

The panther recovery project was established in 1981. It has pointed to one overall conclusion: The habitat loss is the most important problem facing panthers. Every problem the panther has is the result of habitat loss," said Maehr.

About half of the 4 million acres of known panther habitat is owned by private land, where citrus and vegetable farming and urban development are a growing threat, Maehr said. "It's directly related to population growth," he said.

State and federal authorities have proposed a crash program to trap panthers, breed them in captivity and release them in suitable areas.

Critics say the program calls for the capture of wild panthers too soon. They fear it could make panthers extinct in the wild.

"We're moving into this at a level that's potentially going to put the natural population at risk," said James Layne, a biologist at the Archbold Biological Station in Lake Placid, Fla., and a member of the Florida Panther Technical Advisory Committee. "It's not clear that the Florida panther we've got to pull all the animals in."

Layne and other critics charge that the highly visible captive-breeding program is calculated to distract public attention from the panthers' greatest need: that acquisition and protection of the land they live on.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will issue a final environmental assessment of the captive-breeding program shortly after August 15, the deadline for public comments on the draft assessment. The capture of panthers could begin next winter.

"We feel this is the only alternative," said Dennis Jordan, the Fish and Wildlife Service's coordinator for the Florida panther project. "Otherwise, I don't think there's any question, it's going to go extinct."

He said in a telephone interview from his Gainesville office. The Florida panther, known scientifically as Felis concolor corynor, is a fierce, solitary hunter. It once roamed unfiltered through the broad crescent made up of eastern Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, parts of Tennessee and South Carolina, and

Florida. The panther is now found only in the southern third of the Florida peninsula. It roams through mixed-swamp forests, hardwood hammocks, slash pine-saw palmetto woodlands and oak-pine forests. The area is crisscrossed with rivers and swamps that make it almost impenetrable.

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Dust hides dark space matter

By MALCOLM RITTER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Part of the universe's mysterious, elusive "dark matter" may be just ordinary stars hidden by dust, a study suggests.

The study concludes that spiral-shaped galaxies contain far more light-blocking dust than scientists had thought.

If that is true, it weakens one line of evidence for the existence of unseen mass called dark matter. But it does not address other arguments for the matter's existence, scientists said.

Dark matter is thought to exist because visible objects can account for only about 10 percent of the mass detected in the universe.

One line of evidence is that the rotation of spiral galaxies appears to reflect the gravitational tug of unseen objects. The new study suggests that at least part of this gravitational pull may actually come from undetected stars hidden by dust in the galaxies.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Edwin Valentinij of the European Southern Observatory and the Kapteyn Astronomical Institute in the Netherlands.

He analyzed the brightness of 9,381 galaxies, and concluded that major parts of many spiral galaxies are opaque. "In many cases, perhaps only the outer layer of stars is observable," he wrote.

The work "looks like a careful analysis using stars data," commented astrophysicist Jeremiah Ostriker of Princeton University. If it is true, he said, it would reduce the need to invoke dark matter to explain behavior of galaxies.

Susan Simkin, a Michigan State University professor of physics and astronomy who studies brightness of galaxies, said the result must be checked in further studies. But it fits previous evidence from satellite observations, she said.

Gov. Roy Romer has refused protesters' demand that he protect them with the National Guard, and local authorities are concerned about the possibility of violence.

Sheriff Tom Gilmore said he will have at least 25 officers on hand, some from the state and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"If we can just keep the protesters away from the locals and the locals away from the protesters, we'll be OK," he said.

Animal-rights activists are demanding that Romer issue an executive order to stop the hunt. At a rally last week, cartoonist Berke Brubaker and author Cleveland Army called the prairie dog a "lovable, innocent, defenseless animal."

Many rural westerners, however, regard prairie dogs as disease-ridden. Some 30 protesters, many of whom plan to show up for the two-day hunt starting Saturday, said they were the economy's backbone, residents hope to have some fun and make a little money off the competition.

Cultures clash at dog shoot

By ELLEN MILLER The Associated Press

NUCLA, Colo. — A festival atmosphere is building for the first Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot this weekend. The sheriff is just hoping the combination of cowboys and animal-rights activists doesn't get someone killed.

In this isolated southwestern Colorado town, ravaged by drought and the closing of most of the uranium mines that were the economy's backbone, residents hope to have some fun and make a little money off the competition.

Stores are selling T-shirts, hats, pins, bandannas and whatever else they can get a prairie dog logo on. All 52 rooms in the area's only two motels, in tiny Naturita five miles away, have been booked for the first time in two years.

The event has drawn 106 shooters from as far away as Texas and California. Some 50 protesters, many of whom plan to show up for the two-day hunt starting Saturday, said they were the economy's backbone, residents hope to have some fun and make a little money off the competition.

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Deaf woman in beauty pageant

By WILLIAM KATES The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, N.Y. — The sound of music is a silent world for Audrey Stevenson, but that won't stop her from singing her kind of music at the Miss New York State Pageant this week.

Stev

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LOST-Cleo, Small 8 month female grey tiger house cat. White on face, legs, stomach. On Timrod Rd. 643-4979.

YELLOW Labrador female, age 7, found on Ambassador Drive, Manchester. Dog Walden. 645-6462.

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PART TIME We need 8 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for major daily newspaper. 5pm-9pm, Monday-Friday and Saturday. 12:30-2:00 hours weekly. Guaranteed hourly pay. No experience necessary. We will train. Pleasant working conditions, bonuses, commissions. For interview, contact Mr. Christopher between 3-7pm. 642-2946.

PART-TIME truck mechanic. Approximately 4 hours daily. Experienced only need copy 645-5477.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - small office, some experience desirable. Pay commensurate with experience. 646-1886.

TOWN OF BOLTON SECRETARY LAND USE DEPARTMENT

The Town of Bolton is seeking qualified applicants for the full time position of Secretary for its land use department. Duties include performing general clerical work, establishing and maintaining various department records and providing information to the public on Town planning, zoning and wetlands permits and procedures. Applicants must possess general typing, filing and simple bookkeeping skills as well as an ability to deal harmoniously with the public. Work hours are 8:00am-5:00pm Monday through Friday and 7:00am to 2:00pm on Monday evenings. This position includes all regular Town benefits including medical insurance, paid sick and vacation leave and holidays. Rate of pay is commensurate with experience. To apply for the position, call the Town of Bolton, Office of Selection (222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT 06043) at 649-8066 and request an application and complete job description. Applications will be accepted until Friday, July 27, 1990.

TOWN OF BOLTON BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTAINER PARKS DEPARTMENT

The Town of Bolton is seeking qualified applicants for the full time position of Building and Grounds Maintainer for the Town Parks Department. Duties include performing maintenance and repair work to buildings and grounds, performing manual labor such as digging ditches, shoveling snow, cutting brush and removing trees. Maintains and operates equipment including trucks, plows and mowers and repairs and cleans parks and grounds. Performs maintenance on regular Town equipment such as mowers, trimmers and blowers. Rate of pay is commensurate with experience. To apply for the position, call the Town of Bolton, Office of Selection (222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT 06043) at 649-8066 and request an application and complete job description. Applications will be accepted until Friday, July 27, 1990.

HELP WANTED

CABINET MAKER
Experienced To work in custom laminating shop. Must have experience in all phases of cutting and assembling laminated cabinets. Should also have experience in counter work. Salary commensurate with ability. East Hartford area. Medical benefits. For further info call Tom at: 528-9828

DENTAL SURGICAL
Assistant-busy modern Manchester office seeking experienced career oriented individual to join team practice. Full time, various duties. Call Mindy 642-7272, 9 to 5.

GENERAL DENTIST'S
office in Manchester looking for full time Dental Assistant, experienced preferred. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Call 645-2742.

CARPENTERS
minimum 3 years experience. Should know all phases of construction. Call 643-4139 for appointment.

COOK-Weekends 11:45-4:45 PM. Excellent pay, hospital or nursing home background helpful. Contact Jim or EOE. 647-9191 Ext. 36.

SITUATION WANTED

NO TIME TO CLEAN??? Don't really like to clean but hate to come home to a dirty house? Great starter home and we do a good job of also do other jobs. Call Rose at 672-0647 or Nancy at 646-6264.

ROOM FOR SALE

ROOM FOR ALL!!! \$169,900. This custom Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, a garage, family room, formal dining room, lower level recreation room, large dining room with sliders to deck overlooking swimming pool, 2 car oversized garage, central air conditioning, central vac. Truly a must see home. Call today! Anne Miller Real Estate, 642-2946.

MANCHESTER-6 room Cape Rec room, enclosed front porch, new neighborhood, convenient location. Great starter home. \$149,900. Call Joe Lombardo & Associates: 647-1413

HELP WANTED

159 AVERY STREET 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful colonial, 1st floor family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$179,000. Blonchard & Rossette Realtors: 646-2482.

MANCHESTER-CHFA P O S I B I L I T Y. \$124,900. Priced to sell. This home offers you 4 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, gracious dining room and oversized 2 car garage. \$179,000. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

TO NEW FOR PHOTO Dorling Colonial featuring large rooms, lot of charm and convenient location. Priced to sell at \$119,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

QUALITY ABOUNDS in every nook and cranny of this immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, large deck, trend and private. End unit features \$259,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

BRAND NEW LISTING 111 Spanglow 10 room colonial on Mountain Road in Manchester! Features include: modern kitchen with Corian & Italian tile, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Rec. room or office, large deck, central air, 2 car attached garage. MOVE-IN READY! \$259,900. Call Rose at 672-0647 or Rose at 646-6264.

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PLEASE TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

Manchester Herald
16 BRAINARD PLACE
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FAX (203) 643-2711

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Jenny's Bakery & Coffee Shoppe
435 Hartford Turnpike Shop @ 30 Vernon, Conn. 06066
Open 7 Days A Week (203) 871-0099

DollarDryDock
Barnett Bowman Real Estate
Office: (203) 653-3661
NORMA J. MARSHALL, GRJ Realtor/Associate, Broker
150 New London Turnpike (Glastonbury, CT 06033) Home: (203) 646-4320 Fax: (203) 657-9515

Manchester Herald
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HERALD SQUARE
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
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BUILDING - RENOVATING
INTERIOR TRIM, DECKS, ADDITIONS, KITCHENS
REGISTERED CONSUMER PROTECTION INSURED
16 Cedar Ridge Terrace, 219,900. Owner financing or lease purchase. Immaculate Colonial on acre lot. You can't beat this for a real value. DIR: Manchester Road, 647-8895. J. Keane, Inc. 647-8895.

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Helping you New Give Us A Price and We'll Beat It!
JIM MARTIN 389-2448

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520 Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 649-1212

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Power Washing: All Types of Siding Fully Insured Senior Citizens Discount Free Estimates 643-7099

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WE SHOW YOU HOW TO CUT YOUR ENERGY BILLS BY UP TO 25% WITH CLIPS ENERGY SAVER LIGHTING REBATE PROGRAM.

Here's My Card is a special feature of the Manchester Herald and runs every Thursday. If you are interested in placing your business card here please call Classified 643-2711 for your special low rate.

DOUGLAS C. STOKER
(203) 643-8275
LAWN - SCAPE
"The Finishing Touches"
375 Oakland St. Manchester, CT 06040

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FOR INDIVIDUALS - SELF-EMPLOYED - SMALL BUSINESS
100% COVERAGE! USE ANY DOCTOR!
Low Group Rates - \$5 Million Dollar Protection
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One Stop Improvements Framing to Painting
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Professional Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
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GEORGE R. JAY President (203) 649-5400 FAX (203) 649-8265

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THE HEAVENLY HOG RESTAURANT
520 Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 649-1212

IT'S TAG SALE TIME
4 Days for the Price of 3!
Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.
Call 643-2711 TAG SALE SIGN FREE WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

ENJOY Summer Days and Earn Part-time TELEMARKETING
★ Ideal for students, homemakers and senior citizens
★ Hours available: Evenings 5PM to 9PM & Sat. 9AM to 12:30AM
★ Guaranteed hourly pay
★ Bonuses daily
★ Commissions weekly
★ Pleasant working conditions
★ Easy-to-learn telephone sales
★ Immediate openings
★ Promoting home delivery of major daily newspaper
For Interview Contact Mr. O'Connor 647-9946 4 to 6 PM weekdays

21 HOMES FOR SALE
OLD TIME CRAFTS MANSHIP!! You'll find many lovely features in this lovely 1990 in this spacious 6 room Dutch Colonial on Strickland Street in Manchester 3 bedrooms, oak floors & trim, French doors, built-in cabinets, just re-set at \$134,900 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8800.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEVER TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in the living room. Walkout basement & vinyl siding. North Coventry, \$116,555. SEVERAL TO BE BUILT. BRAND NEW LISTING!! Delightful Dux on Elgin Street in Manchester. Each side features 2 bedrooms & one side has a new refrigerator. Located in a CBD zone, it allows business, and is just a short walk to Main Street. Offered at \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8800.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
TO NEW FOR PHOTO Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Cape on quiet street in Bowers area. Kitchen window overlooks beautiful back yard. Finished Rec. room and second kitchen in basement for easy entertaining. Price of \$144,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
GLASTONBURY- 16 Cedar Ridge Terrace, 219,900. Owner financing or lease purchase. Immaculate Colonial on acre lot. You can't beat this for a real value. DIR: Manchester Road, 647-8895. J. Keane, Inc. 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NICE 3 ROOM HOME on large private lot. Deck with BBQ is great for entertaining. 2 car attached garage provides everything to make this a great starter or retirement home. \$95,000. PHILIPS Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE-Owner transferred. Must leave this lovely 6 room split level 3 bedrooms hardwood floors & garage. Superior in quiet neighborhood area. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. Call Rose at 647-1419.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
EAST HARTFORD-NEW LISTING! Like new, 2 bedrooms, paneled Rec. garage and much more. Only \$124,000 U & R Realty, 642-2692.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
CONVENTRY-12 plus acre, beautiful Hemlock grove with romantic one brook running through it. \$150,000. Other parcels. 643-7995.

23 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
SOUTH WINDSOR-BY owner, built in 1980. Immaculate 1st floor 2 bedroom, garage, central air, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$114,900. 447-8784.

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WELL MAINTAINED, 4 BR NEW LISTING!! Delightful Dux on Elgin Street in Manchester. Each side features 2 bedrooms & one side has a new refrigerator. Located in a CBD zone, it allows business, and is just a short walk to Main Street. Offered at \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8800.

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23 BUSINESS PROPERTY
GLASTONBURY- warehouse space available near center of town, 1/2 mile from highway with rooms from 2000 square feet to over 3000 square feet with access to loading dock. Call Kevin at 633-9474.

23 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
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23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-4 room duplex with garage, stove, & refrigerator. \$650 plus utilities. 633-4189. No pets. 646-7693.

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-2 bedroom townhouse, nice location. All appliances, heat & hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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No job too small. Specializing in remodeling. Fully Insured. Call Tom - 649-6273

CLEANING SERVICE
Sparkle window cleaners, a personal touch at a reasonable price. Complete home or office, also general cleaning. Call for free estimates. 649-2562

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Shrub Removal
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Stone Driveways
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OUR SPECIALTY
Customized to your needs - licensed for top quality craftsmanship. Call Joe 643-7381

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"We can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!"
HarBro Painting of Manchester Quality Painting Services
Free Estimates
Senior Citizen Discounts
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"Quality for Less"
★ Patch & Repair
★ High quality service
★ 17 years experience
BRJ Company 568-8888

BRUSH WORKS Interior Painting
★ Free Estimates
★ 12 yrs. experience
w/excellent references
★ Repair ceilings, walls
★ Refinish cabinets
w/fin finished work
★ Fully Insured
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ROOFING/SIDING
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
Roof Repairs & Re-roofing
Gutters
Wood Shingles A Specialty
Call anytime Ask For Gil
647-0674

LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING
30 Years Experience
Fully Insured
License # 506737
646-9564

WEBSITEMS?
Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile, stone, granite, floors, and driveways. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Charming clean, sturdy walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experienced. Senior citizen discounts.
Albert Zuccaro Waterproofing 646-3361

NEVER FLEED a want ad... just dial 643-2711

THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE



1) East Germans lined up in front of banks a few days ago as East and West Germany merged their currencies. Each adult East German may exchange 4,000 East German marks of savings for West German marks at a ratio of (CHOOSE ONE: Two to one, one to one).

2) A major flaw in the (CHOOSE ONE: light-gathering mirrors, computer-guided camera) has apparently crippled the Hubble telescope, which was put in orbit last spring.

3) The Supreme Court recently ruled that (CHOOSE ONE: rape, child abuse) victims may testify by closed-circuit TV rather than having to face their accused assailants in court.

4) In an agreement tougher than one signed in Montreal in 1987, 97 nations have vowed that by the year 2000 they will cut by (CHOOSE ONE: 50, 100) percent of ozone-destroying chemicals.

5) Guerrillas in the Philippines captured Peace Corps volunteer Timothy Swanson shortly after the U.S. said it (CHOOSE ONE: was not withdrawing all Peace Corps volunteers there).

6) The Senate Armed Services Committee, recently urged that substantial defense resources be shifted to deal with ecological problems. Who am I and what is my story?

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers) I chair the Senate Armed Services Committee. I recently urged that substantial defense resources be shifted to deal with ecological problems. Who am I and what is my story?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 90 points - TOP SCORER 71 to 80 points - Good 61 to 70 points - Fair

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ 1-FALSE; 2-COMPUTER-GUIDED CAMERA; 3-RAPE; 4-50 PERCENT; 5-TIMOTHY SWANSON; 6-KNOWLEDGE DIMITRIYEV.

Want a job you can really get into? Look in the classified ads!

Astrograph

Your Birthday

July 13, 1990 A slow but steady growth pattern is likely in the year ahead where your material interests are concerned. If you try to hurry up the process, you may still intend.

Bridge

What does partner need?

Place yourself in the East position, defending against your partner. If you like a problem, don't look at the declarer's cards or your spades. If you win the ace when declarer plays the king from dummy, what now?

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bed room, 1st floor in "The Monstan" on Otis St. Fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$725. Includes heat, hot water, and electricity. 2 months security. No pets. Contact Mr. Bell, 646-3282, 646-2482.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-5 room, 2 bedroom 1st floor end unit. Easy walk to shopping on Hartford busline. Including pool and weight room. Grassy back yard, laundry on site, 1 month security. No pets. \$700/month including heat and hot water. August 1st. 643-9857.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Immaculate brand new beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3 bedrooms. This single family home also features cathedral ceilings with ceiling fans, family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 2 baths, central air conditioning, and garages. \$1200 per month. 646-4144 or 643-0909.

HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY LAKE-private 500 feet waterfront lot. 3 bedroom colonial parlor, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. \$1200. Call 725-3033.

EAST HARTFORD-3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Quiet area. \$1100. Monthly Security. 569-2128.

NEWER duplex, quiet street, 3 bedroom, central air, appliances. Available August 1st. \$775 plus utilities and security. 646-1092.

2 plus 2 bedroom Condo's, some with garages or 3 bedroom homes with garages. \$950-\$1200. Call 646-4144 or 643-0909.

NEWER duplex, quiet street, 3 bedroom, central air, appliances.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3 bedrooms. This single family home also features cathedral ceilings with ceiling fans, family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 2 baths, central air, appliances, decks, etc. \$1200 per month. 646-4144 or 643-0909.

STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT-460 Main St. Manchester. Please call 646-2426, 910 5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE 500 square feet. Excellent location. Very close to \$250/month. Call 647-9223.

FREE KITTENS TO A GOOD HOME

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Very close to \$250/month. Call 647-9223.

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VACATION RENTALS

CHARLESTOWN RHODE ISLAND-college. New fire, very desirable. \$950. 646-5555. WESTBROOK-3 bedroom cottage, oceanfront. \$500 weekly. 646-4177. Ask for Sue.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER-1 centrally located commercial building, 2000 square feet for lease. 646-2426, weekdays, 9 to 5.

CHEVROLET CAVALLIER

CHEVROLET CAVALLIER 1988 Automatic, air, new brakes, body good, engine needs some work. Best offer. \$4K miles. 3375. 646-0221.

USED CAR BEST BUYS!

88 MAZDA 323 SE \$7400 88 VW JETTA GL \$7900 88 SUBARU GL DR. \$7500 87 MAZDA 617 \$9400 87 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$7500 87 ACURA Integra \$9200 86 ACURA LEGEND 4DR \$12,900 86 HONDA PRELUDE \$8500 86 HONDA CRUX \$4800 85 OLDS CEIRA BRGM \$4900 85 RELIANT DR. \$3995 84 OLDS CUTLASS \$2995

1990 ACURA INTEGRA DEMOS

4 to Choose From! SCHALLER ACURA 345 Center St. Manchester 647-7077

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the petition for Business Area.

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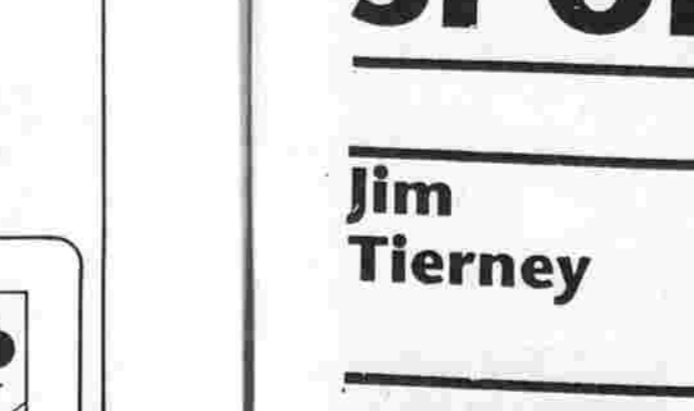
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LEGAL NOTICES

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SPORTS



Maradona a classless prima donna

Diego Armando Maradona. The most coveted soccer player in the world. Recently participated in the World Cup, the most anticipated and viewed sports spectacle in the world, for Argentina.

Rate over Argentina's 1-0 loss to West Germany in the Cup final last Sunday in Rome, Maradona hurled a preposterous accusation.

Maradona, 28, charged that the mafia orchestrated a plot to ensure a West German victory. He also cited that Mexican referee Edgardo Codesal proved a much stronger opponent than the West Germans in the final.

Codesal ejected two Argentinian players in the second half and awarded the West Germans a decisive penalty kick in the 85th minute.

Words of wisdom from Maradona, the multi-millionaire who is idolized by the rest of the sporting world outside of the United States, where soccer is an overlooked and off-critical sport, for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711

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Manchester Herald

A's want new deal at home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics won three World Series titles in the 1970s yet found themselves No. 2 behind football's Raiders on the Oakland sports scene.

The A's now want protection, should the Raiders return and a similar situation develop in the 1990s. Baseball's champions are asking that their Oakland Coliseum lease be improved in various ways and also that it include an escape clause that would allow the team to leave after the 1995 season.

"It's just protection against holding the economic bag," Athletics President Wally Haas said Tuesday. "The city is putting itself at some risk in the Raiders' scenario, but they believe it's worth the risk."

The baseball team is asking for the lease improvement in exchange for its agreement to share the Coliseum with the Raiders, whose Los Angeles Coliseum lease expires after the 1991 season. The Oakland City Council plans to vote Tuesday on the latest financial offer to be made to the Raiders.

It is much less lucrative than an earlier one, approved by the City Council and Alameda County supervisors, that was rescinded before Raiders owner Al Davis acted on it. Critics, including some City Council members, called it too risky for the city.

The A's, who topped the one million mark in attendance only twice in the 1970s, drew a team record 2.6 million fans last season and began the second half of this season on a pace to beat that record.

"The Raiders played before sellout crowds throughout the 1970s and won Super Bowl titles after the 1976 and 1980 seasons, but they moved to Los Angeles when their Oakland Coliseum lease expired after the 1981 season."

Haas said his family, which bought the American League franchise in 1980, does not want to move or sell the A's, but is requesting the 1995 escape clause to protect the business in the event the Raiders return and "things don't work out the way people hope."

The Raiders played before sellout crowds throughout the 1970s and won Super Bowl titles after the 1976 and 1980 seasons, but they moved to Los Angeles when their Oakland Coliseum lease expired after the 1981 season."

Please see A's, page 18

WHERE'S THE BALL — Jeff Clement of Dean Machine, left, and Manchester Oil Heat catcher Bob Haley look for the softball during their Northern League game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Dean Machine won, 12-1. For complete softball results, see page 18.



For a day, clock turned back at Comiskey

1990 White Sox don uniforms from 1917

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press CHICAGO — Charles Comiskey sat in his front-row seat, watching the White Sox. And for once, they were wearing white socks.

"I was the one who got away from them," the grandson of the franchise founder said. "They looked like they had no legs. So I put on the blue stripes."

It was back to the past Wednesday at Comiskey Park, a celebration of baseball antiquity. The White Sox wore replicas of their uniforms from 1917, the last time they won the World Series. Players had the traditional white caps with short blue bills. They looked like they were fresh off the set from "Eight Men Out."

This is Comiskey Park's final year. Next season the club moves across 35th Street to the New Comiskey. For their first 10 years, the White Sox toiled on the former grounds of the Chicago Wanderers Cricket Club at 39th and Wentworth. On July 1, 1910, they moved into Comiskey, a few blocks away.

It was big. It was new. It was state of the art. Comiskey, an extrovert quick to grab a check, received guests in the Woodland Bards room, which still exists today. From all accounts, he supervised a nonstop party.

"The minute they stop, I want to die," he's quoted as saying in G.W. Axelton's biography. "There is nothing I enjoy more than to see others enjoy themselves. When the gang quits, I'm through."

He passed the franchise to his son, J. Louis, and it went on to his son, Charles. He finally sold his shares in the Sox in 1962, when they were worth about \$6 million. Now the team is worth 20 times that.

"I'd love to be in baseball in some capacity, yes," he said. "It's no longer a game for the baseball patriars. Corporations and industrialists own the teams now."

But for a few hours Wednesday, 40,666 fans thought back to the way things used to be. The electronic scoreboard was turned off and so was the public address system. No rock music, no video games, no constant stream of ads. Ushers announced batters with unamplified megaphones.

There was 5-cent popcorn, half-price tickets, Diehard musicians and barbershop quartets. Nancy Faust had the plug pulled from her organ in the upper deck, so she wandered the stands with an accordion slung round her.

"I resurrected this," she said. "I haven't used it for about 10 years. This was at my mother's house. I picked it up on the way to the game."

Faust was wearing a white ankle-length skirt and a bonnet. Other White Sox women employees walked around with parasols.

For the men, straw boaters and knickers were in vogue. Mark Savanski, a 36-year-old fan from Chester, Ind., took things a bit farther.

NCAA has tons of dollars to divide among schools

By JANE JANKOWSKI
The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA has about \$115 million to give to its members this year thanks to a seven-year, \$1 billion television contract with CBS.

But the message in a plan approved by its budget subcommittee Wednesday emphasized, as NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said, "wanting to go back to playing for the trophy, not playing for dollars."

According to recommendations that will be forwarded to the NCAA's executive committee in August, the NCAA will no longer make flat payments to schools based on their progression through the Division I men's basketball tournament.

Instead, payouts from the tournament will be based on each conference's performance over a six-year rolling average beginning with the 1985-86 period.

He said a formula to funnel money to independent schools such as Notre Dame or DePaul based on their tournament participation would be worked out later.

"The only place where winning comes into this is the six-year rolling average of what has happened. When you put six years into a projection, one year isn't all that important," Schultz said.

Feud in the Robbie family now part of public record

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A feud within the family behind the Miami Dolphins has erupted into the public eye now that two of team founder Joe Robbie's sons fired their brother, prompting their mother to express her outrage.

The family patriarch, Elizabeth Robbie, says the rift that prompted Mike Robbie's firing was partly caused by the sale last March of 15 percent of the team and 50 percent of Joe Robbie Stadium to video magnate H. Wayne Huizenga.

"The family situation has deteriorated," Mrs. Robbie said in a phone interview Wednesday from the family's home near Edgewater, Mont. "I'm very hurt, very saddened."

The three children who are trustees of Robbie's estate have "created and cultivated a division within the family," she said.

Joe Robbie, who died in January, last year picked Mike to manage the Dolphins' home as executive vice-

president of Joe Robbie Stadium Corp.

Mike Robbie said he "got along pretty good in the past" with Tim and Dan Robbie, Tim Robbie, 34, wouldn't discuss the firing.

"Those are family matters, and I have no comment to make whatsoever," he said in a statement.

But his mother did want to express her feelings on the matter.

"I have remained silent through all of this, voicing my opinion in private in the hope the trustees would recognize what was happening within our family," Mrs. Robbie said in a statement issued on a Dolphins' letterhead.

"My husband and I always felt that family problems should be kept within the family. However, the situation has gone beyond that stage and I can no longer remain silent."

The late Robbie had started negotiations with Huizenga before he died, and Mrs. Robbie said the family has been feuding ever since.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings (East, West) and National League Standings (East, West). Rows list teams like Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, New York, Oakland, Chicago, Seattle, California, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New York, Houston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston.

Table with columns for Brewers 12, White Sox 9 (13 Innings) and Orioles 7, Royals 5. Rows list player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E, etc.

Table with columns for Mariners 2, Angels 1 and Athletics 11, Twins 7. Rows list player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern League Standings (A, B) and Little League (A, B). Rows list team names and statistics like W, L, Pct, GB.

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Table with columns for Eastern League Standings (A, B) and Little League (A, B). Rows list team names and statistics like W, L, Pct, GB.



HE'S OUT — Pat McNamara, left, of Manchester Oil Heat tries to get under the tag, but is tagged out by Dean Machine first baseman Mike Oumet in their Northern League softball game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Dean Machine won, 12-1.

Table with columns for American League Leaders (Pitching, Hitting) and National League Leaders (Pitching, Hitting). Rows list player names and statistics like ERA, AVG, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern League Leaders (Pitching, Hitting) and Little League Leaders (Pitching, Hitting). Rows list player names and statistics like ERA, AVG, etc.

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What's News Friday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- MARC gamers special recognition. Page 9.
- Some students will walk to Buckley. Page 9.
- Secretaries seeking credibility. Page 9.

Norden lays off 102

NORWALK (AP) — Norden Systems today laid off 102 employees from its Connecticut facilities in what the radar-maker called a continuing effort to match the company's staffing levels with the volume of its business.

Today's layoffs reduced Norden's work force to 2,900, down from a high of about 5,000 five years ago.

The affected employees worked in various areas. Norden, the military electronics subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., had its headquarters in Norwalk and branches in Trumbull and Westport. Its products include airborne radar, battlefield command and control equipment and display systems.

Norden President Daniel R. Nuzzo said today's layoffs were "dictated by the simple fact that Norden does not have enough business to sustain its work force without reductions."

Nuzzo said additional staff reductions may be necessary this year.

The military electronics subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., had its headquarters in Norwalk and branches in Trumbull and Westport. Its products include airborne radar, battlefield command and control equipment and display systems.

The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration will pay 80 percent of the \$15.2 million cost of the buses, with the state Department of Transportation paying the remaining 20 percent.

Aging: no effect on memory. NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly people remember as well as young people do to tasks like stopping to buy milk on the way home, says a new study that surprised memory experts.

The result appeared in two laboratory tests of prospective memory, which involves remembering to carry out a task at the right time.

Prospective memory is important for older adults who must remember to take medications and show up for medical appointments, but research has not clearly shown whether it declines with age, co-authors of the new study wrote.

The new results were unexpected because some other kinds of memory worsen with age, and "some of the prominent theories in the area suggest that this kind of memory ought to be especially difficult for the elderly," said study co-author Gillis E. Einstein.

Soviet jet hijack foiled. MOSCOW (AP) — Passengers and crew on a Soviet jetliner Thursday thwarted a hijacking by a 17-year-old who claimed he had a bomb and demanded the plane fly to Sweden, state-run television reported.

The hijacker attempted this summer to hijack an Aeroflot jetliner, according to the news program "Vremya."

Thursday's attempt began when a Leningrad youth, identified only as Lebedev, announced he had a bomb and demanded the jet be flown to Stockholm, "Vremya" reported. It was on a flight from Leningrad to Marmak.

The pilot landed instead at Leningrad's Pulkovo Airport, where the youth was subdued, the television program reported. The suspect was then seized by special police agents.

NEA restrictions protested. WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie stars Kathleen Turner and Kevin Kline met with members of Congress Thursday and urged rejection of proposals to place restrictions on federal grants for the arts.

Kline, who starred in the movie "The Big Chill," said the controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts is "a kind of hysteria" that is making artists become "suddenly suspicious characters."

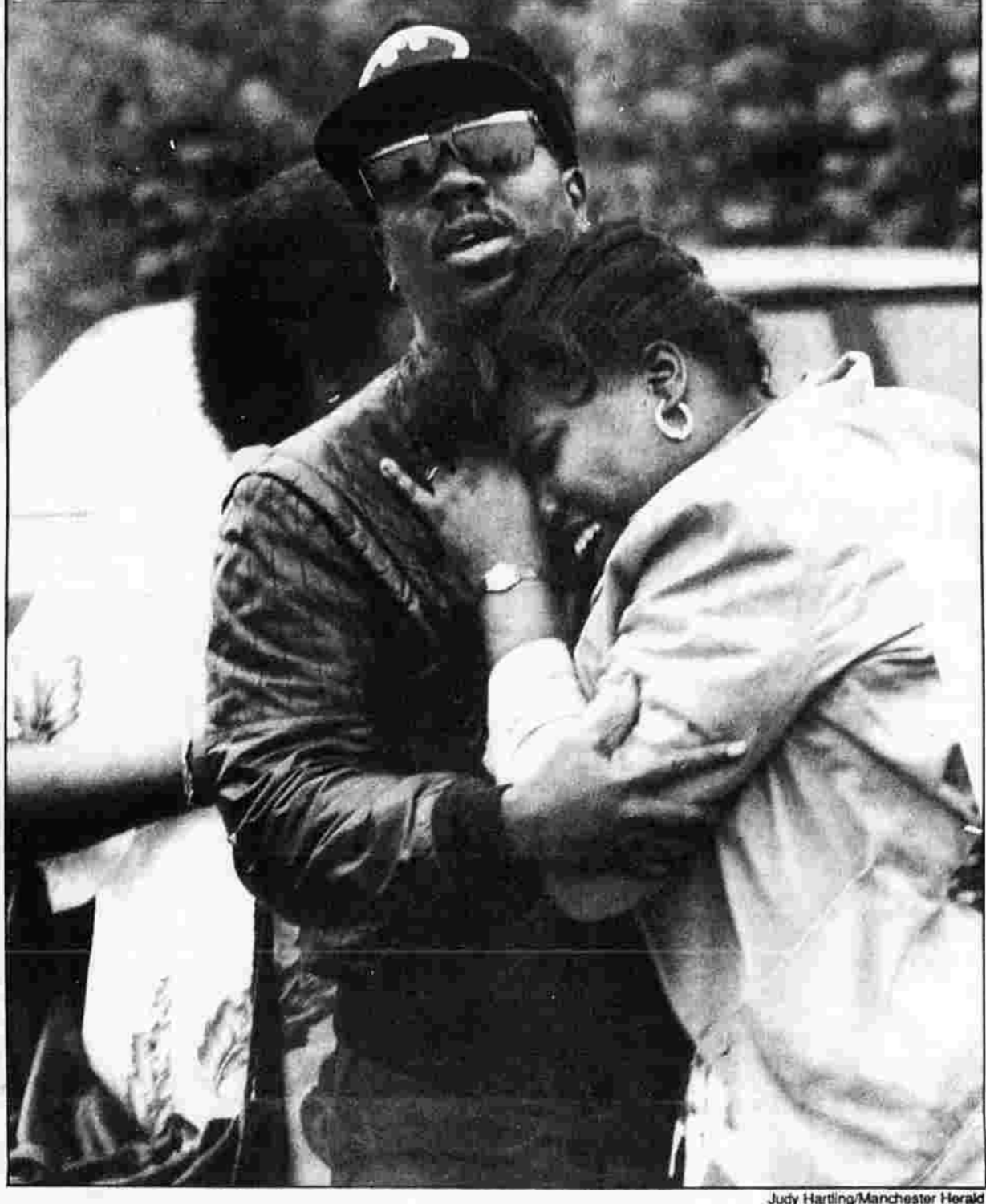
Turner, who starred in "Body Heat," said the issue amounts to "whether one has the right to tell another person, even supposedly for their own good... how they should do their job."

Bills to continue the NEA are pending in both the House and Senate, and a fight is expected over several proposals to apply provisions restricting federal subsidies from going to art that is deemed obscene, sacrilegious or otherwise offensive.

Manchester Herald

Friday, July 13, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Nowstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester woman murdered



By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police have no suspects in the murder of young black woman whose body was found in her Squire Village apartment Thursday. Manchester Memorial Hospital officials this morning confirmed that the victim's identity is 26-year-old Jeannette Grice.

Grice lived at 60F Imperial Drive, where the body was found.

A 911 call came from a neighboring apartment, 60L, at 12:41 p.m. Thursday, according to Gary Wood, police spokesman. The woman died of a chest wound, Wood said. He did not know how long she had been dead before her body was discovered.

There were no signs of forced entry into the apartment, Wood said. "There was the curled up body of a woman, who was obviously in pain" before she died. "But there was no dishevelment. There were no signs of a struggle."

He also said that it has not been determined if the incident might have occurred as part of a burglary into the apartment.

"We don't know if the apartment was locked or unlocked," Wood said. "We're still trying to determine that."

A woman who identified herself as Jeannette Grice's mother was in the rain outside of the apartment Thursday as police as police and medical personnel worked inside the building.

"Who would do something like this?" she asked. The mother, who would not give her name, said she had tried to call Grice over the past 24 hours and became concerned when she did not even get her daughter's answering machine.

About 13 relatives and neighbors of the murdered woman stood outside the apartment waiting for news. Mark Pratt, of 80A Owens Court in Squire Village, said crime, including drug transactions, were on the increase in the low-income apartment complex. The complex is privately owned, but receives federal rental subsidies.

"It's not bad, but it's getting there," he said. Pratt said he works for Squire Village, performing landscaping work.

Jeannette Grice was employed as a secretary at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Manchester police officers waited outside the apartment Thursday afternoon for the Major Crimes Squad of the state police to arrive. The squad would gather evidence and process for the local police, Wood said.

"We handle a case like this maybe once a year. They handle three or four a week," he said.

A state police spokesman today confirmed that evidence in the case had been processed and turned over to the Manchester police.

Coventry rejects budget; tax rate going up anyway

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — For the third time, voters Thursday rejected a spending plan for this current fiscal year. But that isn't stopping town officials from hiking the tax rate.

In a vote of 1167-958, the proposed \$15.5 million budget was defeated, but the Town Council, citing state statutes and a legal precedent, raised the tax rate anyway to 38.85 mills.

The \$15.5 million plan was turned down in the town's third budget referendum for the current

fiscal year that began July 1. It would have meant a 2.5-mill increase, raising the current 37 mill rate to 39.5, or \$39.50 per \$1,000 worth of assessed property.

About 40 percent of the town's 5,187 registered voters turned out according to Town Clerk Ruth Benoit.

"We are a responsible council, if we have to set a mill rate it's going to have to be a responsible mill rate. Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said that in the Town Office building after voting results were announced.

"We recognize the economic climate, but we have a town that still has to function," she said.

Council members gathered at the town office building and spoke quickly among themselves before Lewis called a formal meeting.

Town Manager John Elieser briefed the council on a response from Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel, in a letter dated June 20, on setting a mill rate prior to the adoption of a budget.

Schwabel cited a legal precedent in which a budget was not adopted in New Fairfield before the start of the

fiscal year. "We congratulate the Congress for joining us in this landmark legislation," Fitzwater said. He said there would likely be a White House signing ceremony next week.

"When the president proposed to sign it next week."

At the White House, Fitzwater said spokesman Martin Fitzgerald said

day after the House approved it 377-28, eliminating two years of legislative efforts.

The measure guarantees the nation's estimated 43 million disabled people access to jobs, transportation, telephone service and stores, restaurants, shopping malls and other public accommodations.

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Dems face 'volatile' convention

By JUD EVERSHTART
The Associated Press

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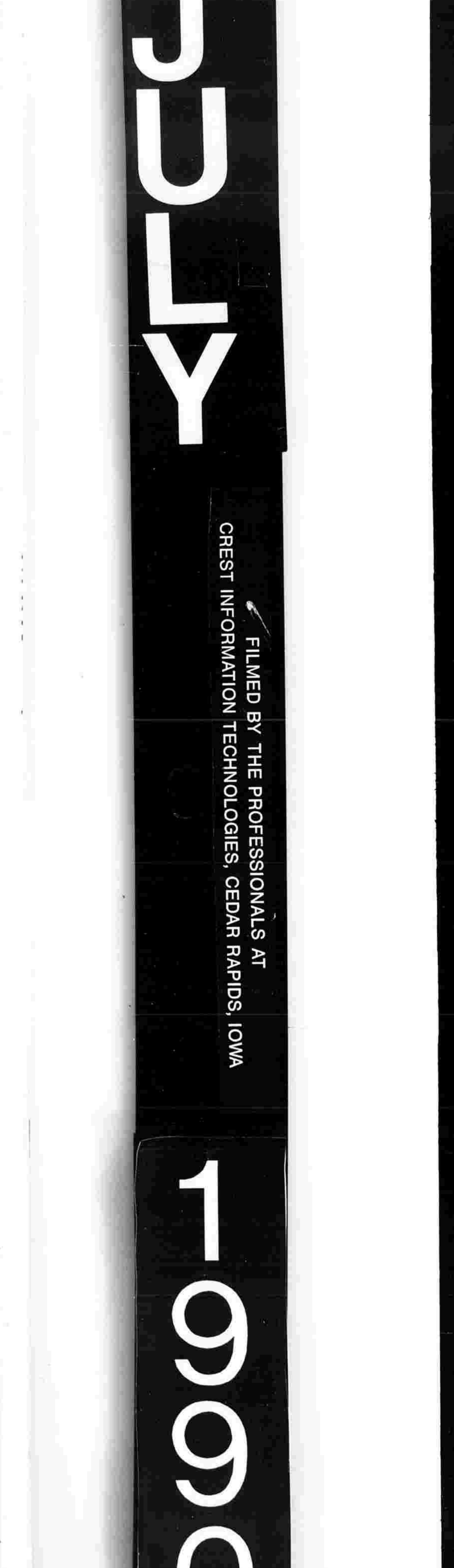
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Please see CONVENTION, page 8