

# 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 of the team," 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

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	36	.561	0
Toronto	42	42	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	40	42	.488	2
Detroit	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Baltimore	37	44	.458	3 1/2
New York	30	50	.375	10

#### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	31	.603	0
New York	47	31	.603	0
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	3 1/2
St. Louis	35	48	.422	10

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	39	.528	0
San Francisco	40	42	.488	1 1/2
San Diego	37	43	.463	2 1/2
Houston	33	43	.435	4 1/2

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	40	40	.500	0
San Diego	37	43	.463	2 1/2
Montreal	34	46	.425	4 1/2
Philadelphia	33	46	.415	5 1/2
San Francisco	29	50	.363	9 1/2

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	40	40	.500	0
San Diego	37	43	.463	2 1/2
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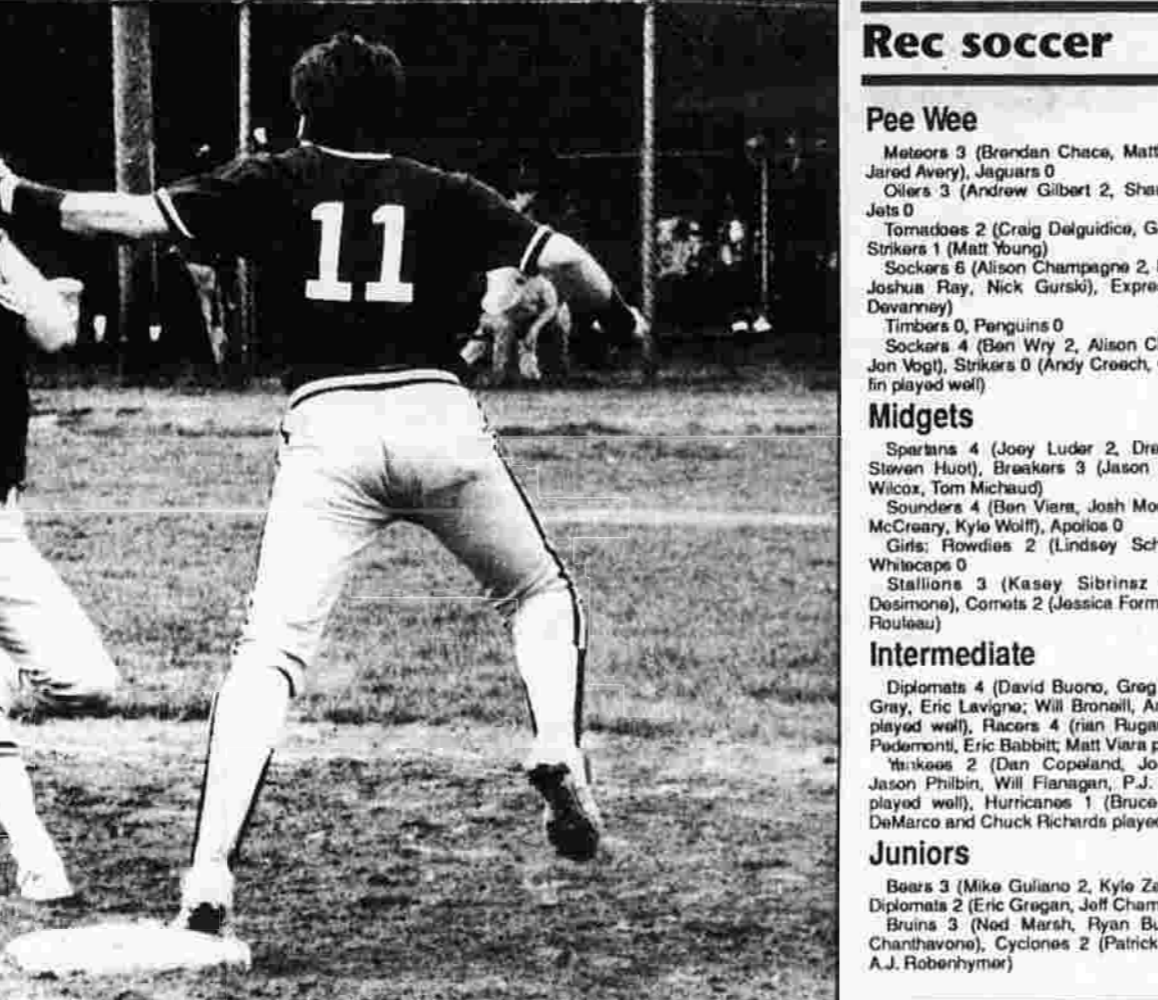
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HE'S OUT — Pat McNamara, left, of Manchester Oil Heat tries to get under the tag, but is tagged out by Dean Machine first baseman Mike Oumet in their Northern League softball game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Dean Machine won, 12-1.

### Transactions

#### Baseball

Team	Player	Transaction
Los Angeles	Tom Lincecum	Released
San Diego	Tom Lincecum	Acquired
Los Angeles	Tom Lincecum	Released
San Diego	Tom Lincecum	Acquired

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# Rec soccer

**Pee Wee**  
Mators 3 (Brandon Choo, Matthew Berry, Jonathan Rogers)  
Girls 3 (Andrew Gilbert, 2, Shaun Smyth, Andy...)

**Midgets**  
Boys 4 (David Buro, Greg Ryan, Joe...)  
Girls 4 (Ben Wry, 2, Alison Chapman,...

**Intermediate**  
Boys 4 (David Buro, Greg Ryan, Joe...)  
Girls 4 (Ben Wry, 2, Alison Chapman,...

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

**Juniors**  
Boys 3 (Neil Marsh, Ryan Buzari, T.C. Broun, 2, Patrick Copeland, 2, Patrick Copeland, A.J. Robertson)

**Rec basebal**  
Pony League  
Detroit Red Wings—Promoted Jim Denenberg, general manager, to senior vice president.

**Rec Hoop**  
Eastern  
Boys 4 (John Nicholas 10, Eric...)

**Calendar**  
Today  
Tuesday  
Wednesday

**Leaders**  
TENNIS  
Through July 9

**Radio, TV**  
Today  
Radio

**24 pages, 4 sections**  
Account  
Business  
Classified  
Local  
Focus/State

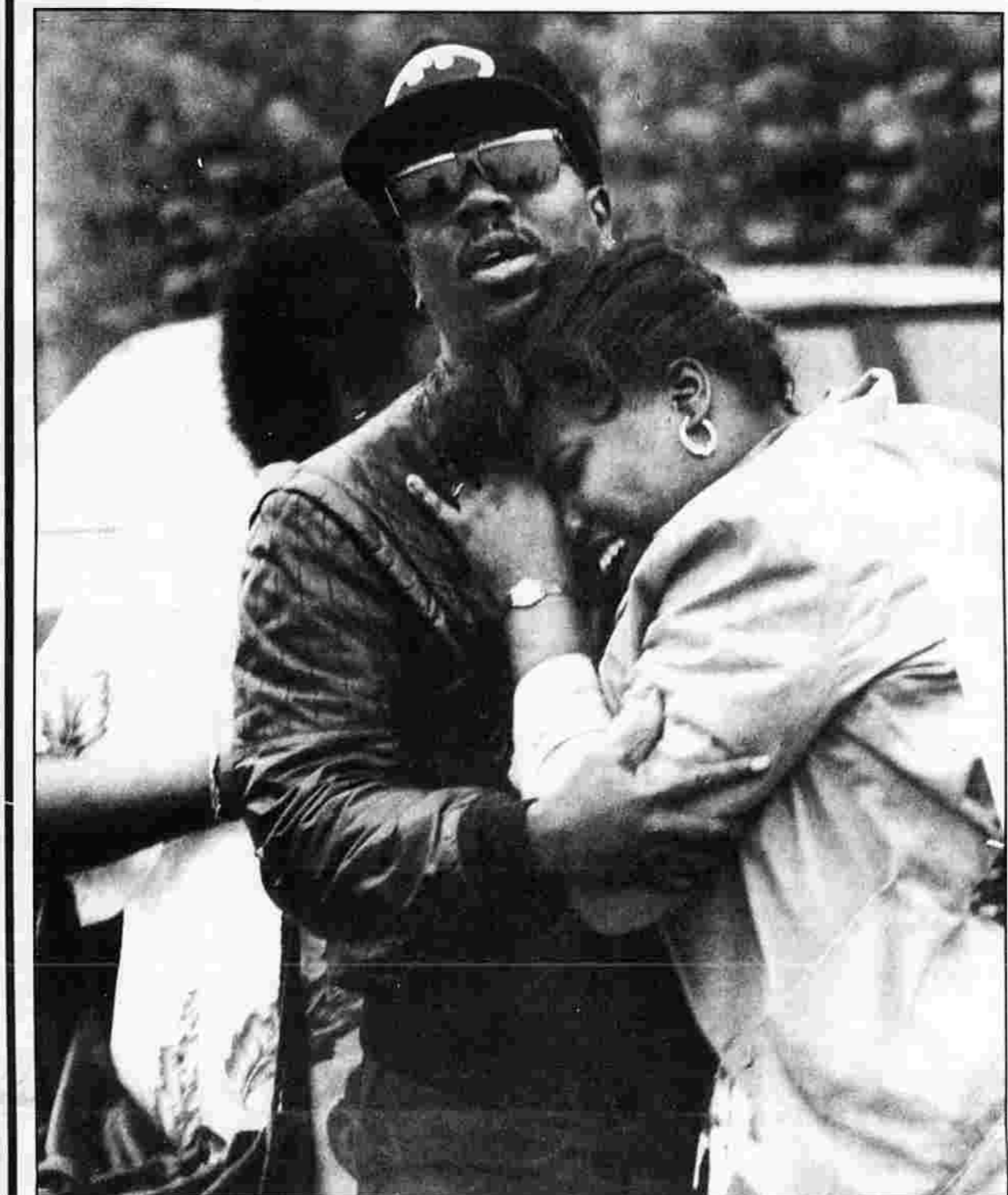
**What's News Friday**  
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE  
MARC gamers special recognition. Page 9.  
Some students will walk to Buckley. Page 9.  
Secretaries seeking credibility. Page 9.

**Inside Today**  
24 pages, 4 sections

# Manchester Herald

Friday, July 13, 1990  
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Newsstand 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. By 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 mills 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 Schwelbel, in a letter dated June 20, on setting a mill rate prior to the adoption of a budget.

Schwelbel cited a legal precedent in that a budget was not adopted in New Fairfield before the start of the

# Dems face 'volatile' convention

By JUDY EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, for joining us in this landmark legislative session, faces its toughest gubernatorial election in years, says he hopes to set a positive tone for the party when he delivers the keynote address during the opening of this weekend's Democratic State Convention.

The convention begins tonight at the Hartford Civic Center and party officials hope it will be the beginning of a rejuvenation of the party that has dominated state politics for years but which now finds itself ailing in the eyes of voters.

The Democrats' sagging fortunes are attributed primarily to their move this year and last to push through record tax increases as the state's economy began to sour.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the Democrats are split between two candidates for governor, now that O'Neill isn't running again after 10 years in office.

The gubernatorial nomination appears likely to be settled ultimately in September, since both candidates for the top spot on the ticket, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison and state Rep. William J. Cies Jr., are expected to get the convention support they need for a primary.

The average voter may be thinking more about the beach than the election these days. But the 1,449 activists who are delegates live for conventions like this one and balloting for the gubernatorial nomination between Gov. Morrison and underdog Cies could be chaotic.

The convention will also nominate candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general. The nominating will begin Saturday and may not conclude until the early morning hours of Sunday.

Cies has the backing of many allies of O'Neill, who remains resentful and sometimes hostile, as a result of Morrison's challenge to O'Neill for the Democratic nomination between Gov. Morrison and underdog Cies could be chaotic.

On Thursday, progressive delegates Moscov and Leningrad today joined populist Boris N. Yelstin and leaders of the Democratic Reform bloc, told of the reform bloc of the Communist Party by quiting the party in the first split since the time of Lenin.

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# NATION/WORLD

## Sandinistas celebrate strike's end; business community left "bleeding"

By CANDICE HUGHES  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista-led strike forced concessions that left the government's free-enterprise plan "bleeding," the business community says. But the Sandinistas celebrated what they called a preservation of the gains of their revolution.

The crippling strike forced concessions that left the government's free-enterprise plan "bleeding," the business community says. But the Sandinistas celebrated what they called a preservation of the gains of their revolution.

the settlement prevented more bloodshed and unrest and made it possible for Nicaragua to get back to work.

During the last six days of the strike, street fighting broke out between strike supporters and opponents, claiming at least four lives and turning the capital into a maze of bonfires and barricades.

Ortega, unseated by Mrs. Chamorro's U.S.-backed United National Opposition coalition in Feb. 25 elections, said the strike showed the Sandinistas still wield considerable power in Nicaragua.

But the nation's business leaders were busy counting up the costs.

The government lost. The Sandinistas lost. The people lost, said Gilberto Cuadra, president of the nation's leading business group, the former President Daniel Ortega says. President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and her aides have said



The Associated Press

## Potential radiation victims looking for compensation

By JOHN K. WILEY  
The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — Legally barred from suing the government, people whose health may have suffered because of huge radiation releases from Hanford nuclear reservation began considering other ways to get compensation.

Scientists today were to start trying to determine just how much radiation people who lived downwind from Hanford were exposed to by releases into the air in the 1940s and into the Columbia River in the 1960s.

could win compensation through congressional action, Balise said.

Pending legislation in Congress would pay uranium miners for radiation-related illnesses, though they also are blocked from suing the government by the so-called doctrine of sovereign immunity, he said.

The federal government owes something if folks have been harmed by these early releases of radiation, Rep. Sid Morrison, a Republican whose district includes the reservation, said in Washington, D.C.

"While these estimates are preliminary and they will change, the potential for harmful side effects is with us to stay," he said.

An independent panel of scientists was scheduled to meet here today to begin the second phase of a five-year study. They will try to determine individual radiation exposure and health risks for those who lived downwind from the 560-square-mile site.

The first phase studied airborne radioactive iodine emissions from 1944 to 1947 and radioactive cooling water poured into the Columbia



The Associated Press

TRASHED CAR — An East German-made Trabant car sits in a garbage container in East Berlin. Once the dream of an average East German, for many the car has become a symbol of the decline of Communism.

### sidewalk days

the  
**Manchester Parkade**

Thursday July 12th Thru Saturday July 14th

## Police hunting Escobar

By STEVEN GUTKIN  
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Authorities say cocaine kingpin Pablo Escobar is hiding out in northeastern Colombia and a three-day manhunt has failed to nab the fugitive billionaire.

The government raised the reward for information leading to the capture of Escobar from \$400,000 to \$600,000, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

## U.S. doesn't want health care change

By DEBORAH MESCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans want change in the nation's health care system but they are far from agreement on how to do it, according to a poll released Thursday.

The survey by the Gallup Organization Inc. found more contradictions than consistencies in Americans' views on health care, said officials of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, which commissioned the poll.

## Quebec, Mohawks start talks over land dispute

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk Indians have opened talks with the Quebec government after the officer died in a confrontation over plans for a golf course on ancestral land.

The Mohawks in this town near Montreal swore to keep their barricades up until police leave and they get immunity from prosecution.

Thursday, bringing to about 1,000 the number of officers in the area.

The Mohawks dug trenches and strengthened their concrete-block and barbed-wire barriers with crushed police cars as they prepared for a possible showdown.

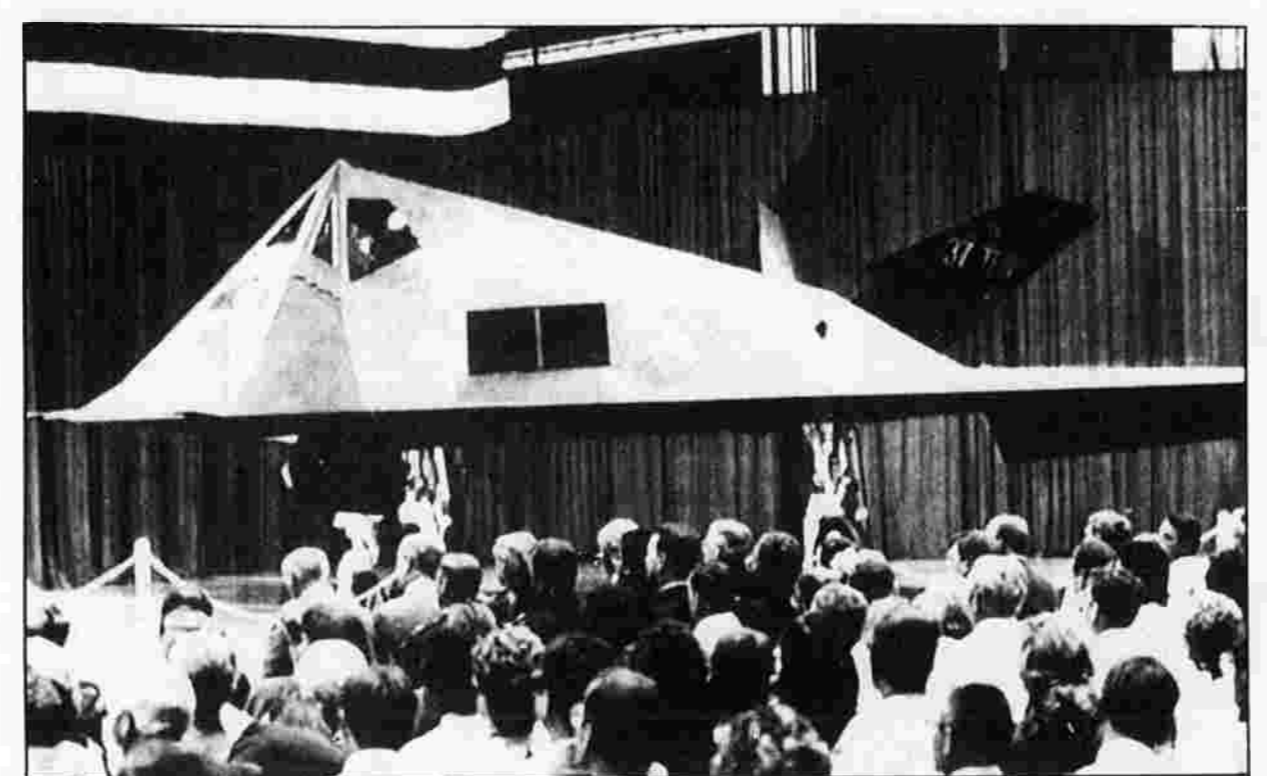
minister was negotiating with members of the Mohawk band council and their Warriors Society, trying to resolve the dispute.

Mohawks, wearing camouflage and carrying revolvers, hunting rifles and assault rifles, raised the yellow and red Warrior Society flag over the golf course's immaculate lawns. They commandeered a fleet of golf carts to ferry leaders and messages between encampments.



The Associated Press

STANDOFF CONTINUES — An armed native walks the main road of the Kanestake reserve near Oka, Quebec Thursday as a standoff between Mohawks and police continues.



The Associated Press

FINAL DELIVERY — The Lockheed Corp. delivered its last 59 F-117A stealth fighter to the U.S. Air Force in a ceremony at the company's Palmdale, Calif. plant Thursday. At a cost of \$42.6 million a plane, the F-117A, which can elude radar detection, remains one of the most expensive fighter aircraft ever built.

## Group says U.S. soldiers still being held captive

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Sowles thought at first the scowling figure in the television picture looked just like his son. Then the thought flashed through his mind: it must be his father, who vanished on a Korean battlefield 39 years ago.

Sowles, of Edmonds, Wash., is among a small band of Americans gathering here today to press their belief that as many as 5,000 prisoners of war from the Korean conflict may have remained behind in Chinese and Soviet labor camps and some could still be alive.

in its files about such allegations but "there is no evidence today that leads us to conclude that any of those reports were true."

The league's public relations director, Betsy Cox, said, "There is absolutely no intelligence to back up such assertions."

Sig Harbak of Seattle, an organizer of the smaller alliance, said the Defense Department declined an invitation to attend that group's meeting.

who had also served in World War II, disappeared when Communist Chinese Army forces overwhelmed the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division in 1951 at the Battle of Kuna-Ri in what is now North Korea. He was never seen again and became one of the 8,000 Americans listed as missing in action as a result of the 1950-1953 conflict.

The reporter who unearthed the file, Mark Sanger of KING-TV in Seattle, has said that declassified U.S. military intelligence reports show that U.S. officials were told by French intelligence in 1951 that 3,000 American prisoners had been shipped to the Manchurian border with Korea. He said CIA reports in 1951 established the location of seven POW camps in China.

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# Mayor's friend claims possession not a crime

By PETE YOST  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A prosecution witness at Marion Barry's trial says he doesn't think cocaine possession is a crime, while another told the jury the mayor was a victim of entrapment.

The statements came Thursday from two longtime friends of the mayor who were testifying reluctantly for the government.

Both men said they possessed cocaine and distributed it to Barry. They aren't being charged because of their assistance to the government.

"I thought use of cocaine was a personal matter," said Jeffrey Mitchell, an advertising executive who worked on Barry's mayoral campaigns.

Mitchell testified that he and the

mayor snorted cocaine on at least 10 occasions from 1985 to 1987. In most instances, Mitchell said he was the one who supplied the cocaine.

"You don't feel you committed a crime?" Mitchell was asked.

"Under the circumstances that went down, no," Mitchell replied.

Mitchell said he thought distribution of cocaine was a crime, but didn't think his own actions necessarily constituted distribution.

But Barry's chief lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, pointed out that Mitchell gave cocaine to his friends, and that is a crime.

"I guess technically, yeah," Mitchell conceded.

Mitchell testified that Barry was taking drugs and drinking heavily before he was rushed to a hospital by ambulance during a Super Bowl party in Los Angeles in 1987.

Mitchell said he found Barry col-

lapsed on a living room chair complaining that he was having trouble breathing.

The mayor was making sniffling noises, as he had done in the past after using cocaine, said Mitchell.

He and the mayor had smoked a marijuana cigarette the day of the party and Barry drank four bottles of champagne, a fifth of cognac and some wine, said Mitchell.

After an ambulance rushed Barry to the hospital and oxygen was administered, Barry felt better and said "he didn't want any tests," Mitchell testified. He said the mayor then left the emergency room.

Mitchell said he refused to give cocaine to the mayor when he had city duties to perform. "I love Marion Barry," he said.

Darrell Sablos testified that he and Barry snorted cocaine four times.

# Man seeking custody in frozen embryo case

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man whose sperm fertilized seven embryos now in frozen storage and in his ex-wife's control says he would seek custody if the embryos are implanted in any children produced from the embryos.

The embryos developed to between four and eight cells each before they were frozen at a Knoxville fertility clinic in December 1988. Davis read his ex-wife battled over control of them in a highly publicized divorce case last fall.

She since has moved to Brevard County in Florida and remarried.

Judge W. Dale Young ruled in favor of Mrs. Stowe, calling the embryos "children in vitro" and granting them legal standing, treating them as if they were children in a custody case.

But if the courts rule that the embryos should be allowed to develop in a woman's womb and he said, Davis will try to gain custody

of any resulting children.

Kurt Erlenhach, the attorney handling Mrs. Stowe's side of the appeal, said "Yeah, well good luck," when told of Davis' plans to seek custody of any children produced from the embryos.

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# Conferees remove barrier over oil spill legislation

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees erased a major obstacle to passage of oil spill protection legislation with agreement on a compromise to phase out most single-hull oil tankers over the next 20 years.

Congressional leaders hoped to finish action on the bill, which creates a \$1 billion emergency oil spill response fund, before the August recess. The bill also calls for establishment of regional strike forces to battle oil spills.

The double-hull issue has been among the thorniest facing negotiators trying to resolve differences between bills passed by the House and Senate. The House had sought a phaseout of single-hull tankers by 2005, while the Senate called only for a study of the issue.

But the compromise agreement reached late Thursday would require that all new oil tankers be built with double hulls and that most existing tankers be retrofitted with double

hulls or taken out of service between 1995 and 2010. A small number of single-hull tankers would be allowed to operate until 2015.

The legislation was prompted by the devastating oil spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez that in March 1989 contaminated miles of Alaska's waters and shoreline. Much of the coastline has yet to be completely cleared of oil despite a cleanup effort that already has cost \$2 billion, according to Exxon and government estimates.

Approval of the compromise timetable for requiring double-hull tankers came in voice votes by both the House and Senate members of the conference committee with virtually no debate.

Environmental groups, in a letter to the conferees earlier this week, called a requirement for double-hull tankers "the single most important step Congress can take to prevent oil spills."

Double hulls provide added protection if a tanker runs aground or collides with another ship. A Coast Guard study of 30 tanker



VICTIM RESCUED — Ogden, Utah rescue personnel stand in the cold roaring waters of the Ogden River to remove Floyd Henry Duncan Jr., the pilot of a light plane that crashed into the Ogden Canyon Thursday. Duncan was reported in critical condition; a passenger was dead at the scene.

# Astrology fails to find killer

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The police radio would squawk, a dispatcher would rasp "Confirmed shooting ...," and we, the Zodiac watchers, would tense. So it went throughout the night, as police and journalists waited for another strike from the man who had shot four people.

Elsewhere in the city, police had better luck against the Dartman, arresting a suspect in three of 55 dart-throwing attacks on women.

The "Night of the Zodiac" did not see a fifth shooting by the astrologically obsessed gunman. But the police at least half expected one; it had been 21 days since the last shooting, and two of the other attacks came after the same interval.

On Wednesday night, that fact brought out legions of police and press, the latter to see if Zodiac turned up, the former to capture him if he did.

In the Dartman case, authorities said Jerome Wright, 33, a messenger with a criminal record and admitted psychiatric problems, was charged Thursday after several hours of interrogation in connection with the firing of darts at more than 50 well-dressed women, most in midtown Manhattan.

Wright was identified in a lineup by three women on Wednesday night and was charged with three counts each of reckless endangerment, criminal possession of a weapon and harassment.

"We believe he is our darter," said Manhattan Chief of Detectives Joseph DeMartino.

But the search for Zodiac went on. My assignment was to team up with a photographer and stay up all night, driving around, listening to police scanners, Chase shooting reports. Get there first.

The cycle of shootings started March 8, with other shootings on March 29, May 31 and June 21. The time between the second and third shootings was 63 days, a multiple of 21. Each shooting had occurred early on a Thursday. Of the four shooting victims, one was dead.

The police had gleaned possible

shooting locations from astrological charts, occult books, FBI psychological profiles and notes the bizarre gunman had sent to police and the media, vowing to shoot one person from each Zodiac sign.

So the photographer and I left the office at 8 p.m. and drove to the area along the Brooklyn-Queens line where the first three shootings occurred. Here is what we saw and heard.

— 8:45, East New York: At the Grecian III diner, which the gunman referred to in his first letter to police, employees say they recognize the Zodiac sketch as that of a former customer. But he "hasn't been here in three or four weeks," the manager says.

9:00, Nichols and Jamaica avenues, site of Zodiac's second shooting: Tom Thompson, 37, believes he has it figured out. "He won't be in this neighborhood tonight," he says. "Too many cops here. This neighborhood is hot as a firecracker."

9:30, Nichols and Jamaica avenues, site of Zodiac's second shooting: Tom Thompson, 37, believes he has it figured out. "He won't be in this neighborhood tonight," he says. "Too many cops here. This neighborhood is hot as a firecracker."



The Associated Press

# Clean air bill faces opposition

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the House and Senate are opening talks to craft a final clean air package, with a major dispute expected to involve aid to workers whose jobs become casualties to tougher pollution standards.

Similar clean air bills, calling for tougher pollution controls on factories, automobiles and electric power plants, breeched through both the House and Senate last spring. Their aim is to curb urban smog, cut toxic industrial releases and acid rain pollution by the end of the decade.

But scores of differences will have to be resolved in the coming weeks by members of the House-Senate conference committee beginning its sessions today. The discussions are industry's last chance to get some of the controls eased.

The Senate is represented by nine senators, led by Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. In contrast, the House is sending 139 conferees, although many of them focus on only narrow elements of the bill. A core of 26 House mem-

bers, led by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, are expected to deal with the bill in general.

Many members of Congress would like to wrap up action on clean air before the November election in view of polls that indicate the environment and clean air are important voter concerns.

The talks are almost certain to drag into late September and perhaps beyond. Congress is scheduled to adjourn in early October, a month before the election, and will be on recess for most of August.

Environmentalists on Thursday expressed concern that the tight congressional schedule may jeopardize a strong clean air bill, especially if it is held over for final action in a possible lame-duck session after the November election.

"The time for approving a good bill is running out," Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, said. He noted that in 1976 a clean air bill won approval by both the House and Senate and cleared a conference committee, only to die in the final days of a session because of a Senate filibuster.



PROTEST — East German farmers lead a cow to the front of the East German parliament in East Berlin Thursday, to protest against unfair treatment of the agricultural sector. The farmers are worried because of difficulties in selling their products.

# CONDOM GIVEAWAY STOPPED — Soviet militia lead away

— 1:15, Central Park, near the site of the last shooting: Moe a soul in sight, except for the occasional four-door sedan with two front-seat occupants — undercover police.

Suddenly, the radio announces a shooting in Brooklyn. When we arrive, we find it was an attempted gas station robbery. An attendant was shot in the leg.

— 3:25: Shooting in Brooklyn. We speed to the site, but a plainclothes officer says Zodiac is not involved. "Your standard 70th precinct drug- or money-related dispute involving a gun," he says.

# Bahamas officials: 39 Haitians drown

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Thirty-nine Haitians drowned when their sailboat capsized in choppy seas in the Bahamas while being towed by a military patrol boat, according to a government statement Thursday.

Sixty-seven others aboard the unnamed 45-foot sailing sloop were rescued after it sank Tuesday afternoon, the Bahamas government said.

The government did not explain what caused the sloop to sink while under tow.

The Bahamas Defence Force vessel HMBS Yellow Elder, under the command of Lt. Cmdr. Godfrey Rolle, spotted the Haitian vessel at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday off Staniel Cay, about 200 miles southeast of the southern tip of Florida near Great Exuma Island.

The sloop tried to enter shallow waters but was unable to maneuver, catching up to the vessel and taking it under tow, according to the statement. During the tow back to Staniel Cay, the sloop capsized.

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# Airline child safety seats would cost more lives: FAA

WASHINGTON — Requiring child safety seats on airlines for infants instead of continuing to let parents hold them on their laps would cost more lives than it would save, the Federal Aviation Administration maintains.

The FAA on Thursday cited past experience to estimate that such a requirement would save only one child's life over the next decade — but at an additional cost of \$3 billion to families who fly.

"While the chance of survival aboard an airplane may be slightly improved, the costs associated with mandating the carriage of a child in a separate seat will divert a significant number of families from air travel to far less safe travel by automobile," said Associate FAA Administrator Anthony J. Broderick.

However, sponsors of House and Senate bills that would require the FAA to mandate child safety seats on airlines attacked the study as "specious" and vowed to press ahead with their legislation.

"It's in the airlines' economic interest to keep families flying," Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., told the House Transportation Committee's aviation subcommittee. "And in order to do so, I believe they will establish fares for infants that are reasonable."

Infants under age 2 now may fly free by traveling on the laps of a parent or guardian. All of the major airlines also allow infants to travel in safety seats attached to a regular seat at the reduced 80 percent fare customarily charged for children between ages 2 and 12.

Tantifying before a House subcommittee, Broderick said the study commissioned by the FAA concluded that requiring safety seats for infants would increase their families' average air fare by 31 percent or \$185.

Those higher costs, the study said, would cause about 20 percent of the families now using airlines for long-distance trips to instead drive or stay at home, which also would expose them to higher risks associated with increased road travel.

The increased auto traffic would produce at least nine additional highway deaths, 2,300 serious injuries and more than 2,300 minor injuries, the study said.

# Peru rebels kill 20 soldiers

LIMA, Peru — Leftist guerrillas attacked an army post in the eastern jungle and killed 20 soldiers in the latest flareup of this country's political violence, police said Thursday.

The same day, guerrillas shot to death two policemen and a civilian bystander as the officers ate breakfast at an outdoor counter in Lima. Two other civilians were wounded.

Police blamed the Lima attack on the Maoist group Shining Path.

The same group was blamed for an attack Wednesday night at Urpay by 80 rebels. The town of Urpay is 10 miles east of the highland city of Ayacucho.

The guerrillas killed eight members of a community child defense group.

Police in Pucallpa, a major jungle town 300 miles northeast of Lima, said about 300 rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement surrounded and attacked the nearby army base Wednesday afternoon.

Police said many people were wounded in the three-hour battle, but they did not have a figure. They said an unknown number of rebels were killed in addition to the 20 soldiers.

Local military officials would not comment on the attack.

Wednesday's attack came three days after 48 rebels from the same group, including reputed leader Victor Polay, staged a spectacular prison break from a maximum security prison in Lima. The rebels fled before dawn Monday through a 660-foot tunnel they had dug.

The government declared a state of emergency following the breakout. Police have arrested thousands in sweeps through Lima's streets and shantytowns looking for the escapees.

The escape was a great embarrassment for the outgoing government of President Alan Garcia. Many opposition leaders have called for the resignations of his ministers of justice and interior.

The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement is a pro-Cuban group that started its insurgency in 1984.

**Legal Talk**

by Leo J. Barrett  
Attorney at Law

**DIVORCE**

A divorce is granted by filing a document called a complaint which sets out the reasons for the divorce. It is filed in court. The court will set a date for the hearing. The court will then issue a judgment. The court will then set a date for the hearing. The court will then issue a judgment. The court will then set a date for the hearing. The court will then issue a judgment.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### A taxing issue

To the Editor:

At the Manchester taxpayer's meeting in 1988, I asked Sen. Michael Meotti and State Rep. John Thompson what they were going to do to control state spending. At that time — which was about a week before the election — neither one seemed very concerned about the problem. A week after the election, the budget deficit was announced to be \$135 million. Since that time, we have had a \$1 billion tax increase in 1988 and a budget this year that is filled with deception and fraud, on-time accounting trickery and delayed payments to pension funds. Taxes next year will have to be raised.

How does Sen. Meotti propose to balance a budget that will be \$1 billion out of balance? I think the public has a right to know.

- 1) Does he (Meotti) favor a state income tax?
- 2) Will he favor reinstating the small business unincorporated tax?
- 3) Does he favor an increase in the sales tax?
- 4) What new taxes does he propose?
- 5) Will he increase sin taxes, fines and licensing fees?

I know he has many plans on how to spend the money. And he has many places to put the blame, but the people of Manchester have a right to know how he will raise the money he plans to spend. Rumors are that a new small business tax is in the works and an income tax is being talked about. Shaking hands and kissing babies isn't going to cut it in this year. What are his plans, are we supposed to believe everything is rosy?

Peter J. McNamara  
106 Summit St.  
Manchester

### Bad decisions

To the Editor:

This Bolton taxpayer has finally had enough of Charlie Holland's grandstanding under the pretext of charging property taxes down in the town of Bolton (see letters to the Editor, July 9, 1990). Any intelligent person who has been following the spectacle going on in Bolton realizes that this man is doing one thing — running for political office.

Throughout history, the most popular political issue to support has been lower taxes. President Bush did it and look what happened. He got into office and had to face reality just like Charlie Holland will if he gets back on the Board of Finance. But then it will be too late for the children of this town. The quality of their education will have been lowered, and even worse the town may find itself in the compromising position of trying to provide a state-mandated high school education without any way of being able to do it.

Does anyone remember what happened the last time Bolton students were left high and dry by Manchester High School with 18 months to find a new school? Look around you, folks. Every town is experiencing the same problems we are and expecting to send our children to their schools for less money is naive.

By the way, I am not a rich newcomer to town. I've lived here for 13 years and paid property taxes happily for many years before the children of the school system. I am deeply saddened that my children and all of the children of Bolton will have to suffer the consequences of bad political decisions influenced by a silver-tongued politician.

Susan Bosworth  
Bolton

### Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for return. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### Berry's World



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## Mandela: Do the right thing

By BEN WATTENBERG

Let's hope that Nelson Mandela's appearance on Ted Koppel's "Town Meeting" will turn out to be an illuminating and instructive moment: illuminating for Americans, instructive for Mandela.

Mandela showed he has all the makings of an authentic and long-running superstar. He needs no new epigrams; the old "velvet glove over a fist of steel" will do fine. He is an elegant man, articulate, soft-spoken, humorous and apparently not bitter. When challenged, he can snap. Twenty-seven years in jail provides the backdrop against which heroes are made.

He answered his "Town Meeting" critics with the logic of the ages. The critics said that Mandela, and more specifically his African National Congress party, is, or has been, pro-communist, pro-violence, pro-terrorist, Marxist, pro-Mouamar Gadhafi of Libya, pro-Fidel Castro of Cuba and pro-Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mandela said, listen, we are running a national liberation movement. It's a tough job; it's been uphill for decades. Our cause is just, self-determination for blacks in South Africa. We will do what it takes to win, and take our support where we can get it. We are not going to criticize any nation, or movement, or person, that helps us. That includes Gadhafi, Castro and Arafat.

To some degree, greater or lesser, the case can be made that the ANC's position follows a certain historical tradition. Liberation groups, and liberation leaders, typically do take their support where they can find it. That goes for George Washington, Mahatma Gandhi, and Menachem Begin.

This illuminated, Americans should know from where Mandela comes. But Mandela should also know from where America comes.

It is indeed America's foreign policy to promote democracy in South Africa — and also in Libya and Cuba, and in Poland and Hungary. America is in the national liberation business.

We have a duty to explain that to Mandela. He should be learning as well as teaching during his stay here. Mandela's critics are helping him take a good step in that direction.

Mandela should understand those criticisms for his own purposes. He should understand that the flap about Castro-Gadhafi is not simply a question of Our Friends vs. Your Friends. Mandela's stated cause is self-determination. Castro and Gadhafi are among the last exponents of anti-self-determination and internal extermination. Gadhafi hankers terror against Americans. Mandela is for one man, one vote. Castro and Gadhafi are for one man, no vote.

## The populist revolution

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Will the rich soon be running for cover? Is a populist majority emerging that will stamp the plutocrats who gorged at the table of tax cuts, deregulation and high interest rates that Ronald Reagan spread before them? Will we soon be hating the rich instead of coveting their lifestyles?

Evidence is accumulating that such a revolt is imminent. Opinion polls show the public would be receptive to raising income taxes on the wealthy. House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, reportedly favors jumping the tax rate on the very rich from 28 to 33 percent. Books that whack Wall Street have been hot sellers.

Prognosticators of varying political stripes are prophesying a backlash against the capitalist blowout hosted by Reagan. "A new era of progressive reform" may well be over the horizon, wrote Robert Borosage, a former Jesse Jackson adviser, in a Washington Post article last fall. "Money politics" — be it the aversion of financiers or outright corruption of politicians — is shaping up as a prime political theme of the 1990s," writes conservative analyst Kevin Phillips in a compelling new book, "The Politics of the Rich and Poor."

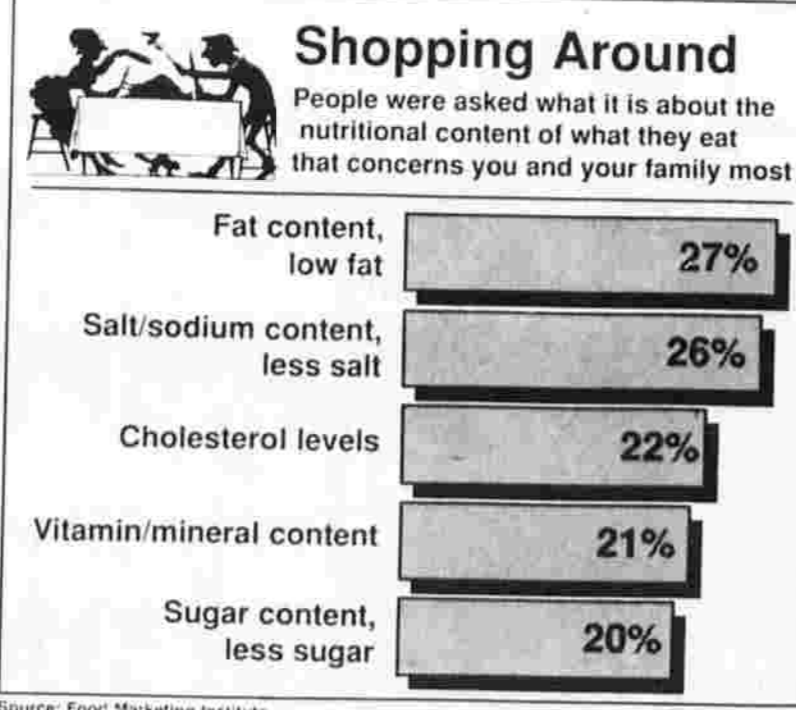
The Reagan administration's deep tax cuts, deregulation policies and permissive attitude toward corporate buccaners realigned the nation's wealth, argues Phillips. The middle class barely moved, but the poor suffered severely. By 1986, the poorest fifth of the population had a paltry one percent of the national income; the richest fifth had 52.4 percent. By 1989, millionaires had become commonplace. The number of decamillionaires, cent-millionaires and billionaires had almost tripled. Corporate chief executive officers were making 93 times as much as the average factory worker.

Twice in the past 100 years, says Phillips, Republican excesses brought on populist revolts. The Gilded Age of the late 19th century nudged William Jennings Bryan to center stage, and the

Roaring '20s ended with the election of Franklin Roosevelt. Predicts Phillips: "The 1990s could easily be another watershed decade."

I pause here to remind you that you are reading the words of a dyed-in-the-wool populist. Not the left-wing kind, or the right-wing kind, or the Democratic or Republican kind. I fancy myself a genuine populist, one who believes in the marrow of his bones in the rights, virtues and wisdom of the common people. I therefore feel qualified to offer a few suggestions to whoever is writing the agenda for the coming revolution.

- Emphasize the pragmatic, eschew the ideological. We do not need a replay of the '60s and all that knee-jerk, self-righteous, doctrinaire liberal rubbish about the evils of commerce and the wonders of statism. We do not need a creed that holds entrepreneurs inherently evil and eco-terrorists inherently holy. The populists who govern the '90s do not need to be the liberal version of the conservative creeps who ruled the '80s.
- Forget punitive progressiveness and take the same percentage of everyone's income (above the poverty level) for taxes. Eliminate all loopholes and create a mildly progressive system by allowing generous personal deductions for all.
- Rebuild our educational system, establish a national health plan and ensure equal access to both for everyone.
- Take care of the poor and the homeless, but require them to work for their benefits.
- Tighten anti-trust enforcement, regulate takeovers and leveraged buyouts and make outrageously overpaid executives contribute to a trust fund for workers who are laid off or displaced, because of the gambling and speculation that goes on in the boardrooms. Throw the savings and loan buns in jail.
- The operative word is FAIR. There is no need to soak, bash or trash the rich. Just treat everyone equally, regardless of caste or class.
- Oh, and outlaw Perrier. Good populists don't drink Perrier.



## Spymaster considers options

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

EAST BERLIN — For decades, Markus Wolf was the brilliant spymaster of East Germany. He was so good at it that he inspired the character of the fictional communist spymaster "Karla" in John LeCarre's espionage novels.

But with the historic unraveling of the Iron Curtain, Wolf's flamboyant career seems to have caught up with him, leaving him only three choices: prison, defection or permanent exile in the Soviet Union.

Our U.S. and West German intelligence sources say German police are building a case against Wolf that might charge him, in effect, as an accessory to terrorist assassinations.

The 66-year-old Wolf doesn't know how much the West Germans have on him. But he's gotten the hint, and took an extended family vacation to the Soviet Union in February, where he's spent much of his time since.

In 1987, Wolf mysteriously retired after 33 years as the head of East Germany's HVA foreign espionage service, part of the Ministry of State Security. He cited ill health for his departure, though he was healthy.

Within two years, the canny Wolf had donned sheep's clothing. He published memoirs in which he criticized hard-line chief of state Erich Honecker and sided with the reforms of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

He became a champion of the East German opposition that eventually ousted Honecker last October and, following a Nov. 4 rally in which Wolf was a speaker, brought down the Berlin Wall five days later.

Wolf had good reason to side with the winners during the struggle; he harbors political ambitions. Privately, he reckoned that if Yuri Andropov, a former KGB chief, could become head of the Soviet Union, and George Bush, a former CIA director, could become president of the United States, then there is a place for him as the leader of a unified Germany.

But Wolf overestimated the value of his latter-day reformist credentials. American and West German intelligence officials told him so.

For one thing, the officials say his commitment to communism is "very deep." He is the son of a communist doctor who fled Nazi Germany in 1933 to settle in Moscow, where the younger Wolf picked up fluent Russian. As a Jew and a communist, Wolf had twice the reason to fear and hate Hitler.

Soviet intelligence officials trained him and made him a spymaster in the postwar East Germany. He sent about 80 percent of his secret service's information and defectors to the KGB. "He was always the KGB's main man in the Ministry for State Security," a West German intelligence official confided.

All of this makes Wolf's most visible option — exile in the Soviet Union — as a hero of that state, whose citizenship he's never relinquished.

For the same reasons, he is unlikely to defect to Western intelligence agencies, even though the extent of his knowledge of East German and Soviet intelligence operations is breathtaking.

A change of heart could be worth his while. One U.S. official said that if Wolf were a sincere defector, brought files with him, and allowed round-the-clock debriefings for months, the U.S. would pay "millions of dollars" for the information. Wolf recently told a confidant that he would accept a \$1 million bribe to join the West German intelligence service, BND, has already offered him more than a million marks, over \$625,000, for his defection. He declined.

Wolf likely would prefer to continue leading the life of an author, celebrity and bon vivant in Berlin. That could still be his fall. "Money politics" — be it the aversion of financiers or outright corruption of politicians — is shaping up as a prime political theme of the 1990s," writes conservative analyst Kevin Phillips in a compelling new book, "The Politics of the Rich and Poor."

The Reagan administration's deep tax cuts, deregulation policies and permissive attitude toward corporate buccaners realigned the nation's wealth, argues Phillips. The middle class barely moved, but the poor suffered severely. By 1986, the poorest fifth of the population had a paltry one percent of the national income; the richest fifth had 52.4 percent. By 1989, millionaires had become commonplace. The number of decamillionaires, cent-millionaires and billionaires had almost tripled. Corporate chief executive officers were making 93 times as much as the average factory worker.

Twice in the past 100 years, says Phillips, Republican excesses brought on populist revolts. The Gilded Age of the late 19th century nudged William Jennings Bryan to center stage, and the

# BUSINESS

## Fed chairman signals interest rate reduction

By DAVE SKIDMORE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's suggestion that interest rates will head lower couldn't come at a better time for President Bush.

In a rare public disclosure of the central bank's intentions, Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday the Fed may have to nudge rates down in response to mounting evidence that banks are being stung by loans.

That was a sharp reversal from his assessment only three weeks ago, when he said the lending squeeze hadn't yet developed into a broad-based credit crunch affecting the national economy.

Whatever the reason, the shift in central bank policy is sure to please the president, who has been pushing for lower interest rates for months.

The administration needs lower rates to counteract the dampening effect on the economy if Congress and the White House slow spending and raise taxes as part of a budget deficit reduction pact.

A few days before the central bank's midyear policy review on July 2 and 3, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady urged it not to wait for a budget agreement before cutting rates.

Bush mentioned the subject as recently as Wednesday in a news conference in Houston. Greenspan met earlier this week with worried Senate Republicans.

Business owners have been saying since last winter that banks have tightened lending standards in response to the savings and loan crisis, a softer economy and weakening real estate markets.

Greenspan said the first statistical evidence backing their contention may be emerging. He pointed to slow growth in the money supply and an increase in average interest rates on commercial loans.

"If that is in fact the case, it could have undesirable effects on the economy that the Federal Reserve would have to consider offsetting using monetary policy," he said.

Such a shift would produce "a very modest change in the level of the federal funds rate," the key rate banks charge among themselves for overnight loans, he said.

Stock and bond markets rallied after Greenspan's comments. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 37.13 to 2,969.80, a record high.

It is rare for the central bank chairman to so strongly signal the future direction of interest rates. Usually he declines comment on subject or uses deliberately ambiguous language.

"I can't remember any Fed chairman ever doing something like this," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant. "In my recollection this is an



LOWER INTEREST RATES — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, right, chats with Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Thursday prior to start of a hearing on Capitol Hill. Greenspan suggested to the panel that the central bank was preparing to nudge interest rates lower to offset emerging signs of a credit crunch.

Evans pointed out that Greenspan's four-year term as chairman expires in 13 months. "I guess he's scared for his life," he said.

The implied threat (from the administration) is "Hey kid, if you want your job, play ball." Nobody's as crude as that but that's what it amounts to," he said.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc., a government securities dealer in New York, said Greenspan may indeed be feeling political heat.

Caruso said the council — an arm of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce — said the group will work with the Pan Pacific Development Corp., owners of the Sage-Allen building on Main Street, to draw new retail clients there.

## Sage-Allen closes in Hartford

By DENISE LAVOIE The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Sage-Allen's decision to close its century-old downtown Hartford store is heightening concern over the city's struggling retail trade.

The department store, which has been located in downtown Hartford for 101 years, on Thursday cited unsuccessful efforts to bolster its customer base in its decision to close its Main Street store in the next two or three months.

City officials said the closing represents a serious setback to efforts to revitalize the city's downtown.

"I'm really pained by this," said Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry. "We know we're struggling to revitalize downtown, and to have a 101-year-old department store leave is a blow."

Anthony Caruso, executive director of the city's Downtown Council, called the closing "unfortunate," and said the group will be studying the struggling of the retail industry nationwide.

## Panel endorses submarine cutbacks

By JOHN DIAMOND The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has recommended that a Navy request to build two Seawolf attack submarines next year be rejected, a member of Congress said.

The Senate Subcommittee on Projection Force and Regional Defense, chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., instead proposed building two less expensive and less sophisticated Los Angeles-class 688 attack subs, according to Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-F.I. Senate and House staffers released a news release and sent letters to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Senate Armed Services chairman, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the committee.

"I am writing to express my profound concern over the possibility that the Committee on Armed Services will delete authorization for the second and third Seawolf submarines," Schneider said in her letter. "The Seawolf is quieter at sea under power than the Los Angeles is at the dock. What is more disconcerting to me is the fact that the Navy

has stated that they do not desire any more Los Angeles class subs.

Schneider also said that the Senate subcommittee was recommending ordering no Trident submarine in the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But a Senate staffer who asked not to be identified said the Senate panel is still considering requesting a Trident.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., has built all the Tridents to date. 17 subs are either in service or on order. Electric Boat was also awarded the contract for the first of the new Seawolf attack subs. The division employs some 23,000 workers in Groton and at a Quonset Point, R.I., facility, where submarine frame sections are built.

The Navy had requested money for one Trident at \$1.4 billion and two Seawolfs at \$1.6 billion each.

According to John Johnson, an Army Lieutenant Colonel working on Rowland's staff, Kennedy first brought up the idea of substituting two Los Angeles-class subs for the Seawolfs at a hearing in May.

Staffers for Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a close friend of Kennedy, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., planned to comment on the proposal in a news conference scheduled for Friday. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., spent much of Thursday on the phone lobbying each member of the Senate committee. Rowland is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Even though no official word from the Senate on the subcommittee's recommendation was available, Schneider quickly drafted a news release and sent letters to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Senate Armed Services chairman, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the committee.

"I am writing to express my profound concern over the possibility that the Committee on Armed Services will delete authorization for the second and third Seawolf submarines," Schneider said in her letter. "The Seawolf is quieter at sea under power than the Los Angeles is at the dock. What is more disconcerting to me is the fact that the Navy

## Dole: tougher safety rules

By KAREN BALL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tougher safety rules targeted at the petrochemical industry could prevent 200 job-related deaths a year, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Thursday in outlining the new regulations.

Mrs. Dole said the safety standards were designed to prevent tragedies such as the one at a chemical plant in Texas last week that killed 17 workers. A similar explosion in October, also in the Houston area, killed 23 workers.

The new safety guidelines, which would fall under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would require companies to analyze hazards in the workplace, ensure equipment works properly, train and inform employees on hazards and develop emergency response procedures.

In April, when the Labor Department announced it intended to implement new safety rules for the petrochemical industry, the agency said most of the new safety requirements would be fundamental safety procedures that many companies already are following.

Mrs. Dole said the new rule, which will not take effect until after a public comment period, will affect workers primarily in manufacturing industries involving chemicals and petroleum refining.

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### Coventry

fiscal year and the governing body of selectmen set a mill rate higher than the budget finally adopted by voters. Although an extra money, the court ruled "it did not have to be paid back," Schwabel wrote.

Therefore, Elieser explained, if the council set a mill rate higher than a budget finally adopted as long as it was "reasonable," any excess would go into a surplus account, not back to the taxpayers although the town would have to operate within the amount of an approved budget.

Council members said they were not ignoring the will of the voters; rather exercising their charge as elected officials to "govern."

Lewis said 1 mill of the 2.5 proposed tax increase was to cover

debt and the rest for skyrocketing health insurance. The council then decided to set a mill rate of 38.85 making an actual cut in the budget of about \$131,000 with about \$20,000 to go for the cost of borrowing to operate the town without an approved budget.

The vote was unanimous with Republican Councilman Harvey Barrette joining Democrats Lewis, Frederick Johnson, Lawrence Golden, and Carol Hackcamp. Democrat Peter Halvorson and Republican Stephen Clarke were absent.

Some Republicans who opposed the budget are questioning the appropriateness of the council's action.

"I do not feel it was appropriate, there is no rationale that makes it acceptable. Coventry voters in unusually large turnout have defeated three budgets, said Republican town committee officer Edward Strater, husband of the committee chair-

man in a telephone interview after the referendum.

"If the council does not start accounting for what the voters say the problem is with the council, not the voters," he said.

Strater went on to say, "They were elected to represent us and be responsive to us."

Lewis said the council had to consider the best interest of all the citizens, including children who can't vote, but are affected by education spending. Asked by several reporters if council members had discussed their intended action before the Thursday meeting, Lewis said no.

Asked if voters might see the council as arrogant rather than responsible, Golden said, "There is absolutely no doubt in my mind we are a responsible council not an arrogant council—I have a clear conscience."

### Convention

not to seek a third term. Democratic State Chairman John F. Droney Jr. described the mood of the party as "excited, volatile and ready for a great convention."

O'Neill will open the convention Friday night with the keynote address. Because of his less-than-friendly relationship with Morrison, some Democrats had expressed concern about the governor's remarks.

But O'Neill has promised a positive speech, focusing on the achievements of the Democratic Party, which has lost the governor's office just once in the last 10 elections.

Recent polls have shown Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, favored by fewer than one in 10 Connecticut voters. Support for Ciba, a six-term state representative from New London, has been negligible in those polls.

Leading the polls has been independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former three-term Republican U.S. senator from Greenwich. Trailing far behind is Republican John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, followed by Morrison.

Ciba claimed Thursday that Morrison does not have the support he needs to win the convention endorsement on the first ballot by delegates. Morrison said he would

win it and called Ciba's assertions "bank."

Droney said there was "no doubt in my mind" that Morrison would clinch the endorsement on the first ballot—a process that can take two hours or more as each of the 169 town delegations casts its vote.

Morrison, who has been saying for weeks that he would win the nomination with "substantially more than 70 percent" of the delegates, said Friday he would do it with more than 60 percent.

Ciba said he had commitments from 300 delegates, or 26.2 percent of the delegates, while his calls

showed there were still 353, or 24.5 percent, who were not committed to either candidate. Combined, that is just over 50 percent.

Morrison did not give precise numbers for his delegate count.

To qualify for the Sept. 11 primary, a candidate needs the backing of at least 20 percent, or 290, of the delegates.

Ciba also said Thursday that he hopes the convention will reject Morrison's choice as the nominee for lieutenant governor, former South Windsor Mayor Sandra Bender. "Because I believe we can do better,"

### Disability

From Page 1

this legislation, he said disabled Americans must become full partners in America's opportunity society. We consider passage of this important civil rights legislation to be among the most important accomplishments of the administration," Fitzwater said.

Bush earlier this year urged Congress to speed passage of the bill, which has been called the most significant piece of civil rights legislation since the 1964 act that guaranteed rights for blacks and other racial minorities.

Voting against the legislation were Sens. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo.; Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Not voting were Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.; James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

The vote followed a brief debate that included a speech in sign language by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the chief Senate sponsor of the bill. Harkin paid the silent tribute to his deaf brother, Harkin later explained.

"I wanted to say to my brother Frank that today was my proudest day in 16 years in Congress."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the bill "ensures that millions of men and women and children can look forward to the day when they will be judged by the strength of their abilities, not misconceptions about their disabilities."

"It is a comprehensive piece of legislation that will have a dramatic impact not only on the disabled but on the consciousness of America as well," said Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., the lead House sponsor of the bill said after the House vote.

Hoyer added that Bush will be ecstatic to sign this bill with the largest possible crowd he can invite.

Bush has vetoed other major domestic legislation — minimum wage and family medical leave. A special commission under former President Reagan had urged a disabilities bill, however.

A key supporter has been James S. Brady, the former White House press secretary who suffered a disabling head injury when shot in the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan.

The bill specifically excludes, however, active drug users and people with mental disorders such as pyromania or kleptomania that could lead to criminal behavior, although the bill protects people who suffer from AIDS — large numbers of them homosexuals — it does not protect homosexuals per se.

Still, critics of the bill say the language is so vague that only lawyers can understand it. The bill will create "a firestorm of litigation," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who voted against it.

Businesses that repeatedly violate the public accommodations provisions could be fined \$50,000 for the first finding of violation and \$100,000 for the second. The Justice Department could also seek compensation, but not punitive damages, for victims of discrimination.

Sanctions for violating the provisions could be tied to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, meaning a person who is discriminated against may seek a court order, back pay and lawyer's fees.

Transportation requirements, including making all new buses accessible to people with wheelchairs, would occur over years.

From Page 1

The cost to supply relay services for hearing- and speech-impaired telephone users would be spread out among all telephone users, adding little to average phone bills, supporters said.

The bill does not list disabilities that are covered, saying rather that anyone is disabled who has a mental or physical impairment that limits a person "in some major life function." It also includes anyone perceived as disabled, such as someone with a disfiguring scar.

The House on Thursday accepted a compromise provision that helps protect the jobs of AIDS-infected workers in food industries, including restaurants.

Under the legislation, the Health and Human Services Department must determine which diseases are transmitted by food handling. HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, a physician, has told lawmakers that AIDS cannot be transmitted by handling food.

The bill phases in its requirements and exempts businesses with fewer than 15 employees from its hiring requirements. Small businesses would have more time than larger ones to make their premises accessible to disabled customers, but no change would be required that would cause a financial hardship to companies.

Transportation requirements, including making all new buses accessible to people with wheelchairs, would occur over years.

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## LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 9  
Friday, July 13, 1990

### IN CONNECTICUT

#### Connecticut Vietnam vets reunion

STRATFORD (AP) — A reunion for all Connecticut veterans who served in the military during the U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be held next month at the Stratford Armory, a veterans group announced.

Called the Connecticut Vietnam Veterans Encampment, the reunion will feature information booths, military displays and speakers who will address a wide range of issues affecting veterans, said Ralph Pavone of the East Haven chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

The three-day event gets under way Aug. 10.

"We want the guys to come together and renew friendships," said Pavone, chairman of the reunion. "And we want to try to help some of them get their lives back together, to make them whole again."

He said the encampment is "mainly informational. We don't want it to become a big party."

According to the state Department of Veterans Affairs, about 104,000 Vietnam War-era veterans now live in Connecticut.

Pavone said the cost will be \$15 per family for the three days. He said the proceeds will defray expenses and provide contributions for agencies that serve veterans.

#### Faster shoreline trains boost ridership

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ridership has gone up 11 percent in the last year on the New Haven-Greenwich line of Metro-North, and railroad officials are attributing the dramatic increase to a new express service and intensive marketing.

Metro-North last October added morning express service from New Haven to Stamford and Greenwich and afternoon express service from those two cities back to New Haven.

Railroad officials said the idea was to create a service that was faster than driving.

The 7:33 a.m. express from New Haven, which was dubbed the "Silver Streak," arrives in Stamford in 49 minutes, according to Metro-North.

Newspaper and radio ads promoting the new service ran for seven weeks.

Connecticut Transit's Stamford shuttle bus, which takes train passengers to major employment centers in the city, has also experienced a major increase in use since the start of the express service. In November, the "Commuter Connection" carried 4,665. In March this year, the buses carried 6,358, an increase of 36 percent.

The east end of the New Haven line was one of Metro-North's fastest growing segments last year, the railroad said.

REWARD OFFERED IN MAYOR'S HOUSE FIRE EAST HARTFORD (AP) — The Republican Town Committee here is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever tried to start a fire outside the home of Mayor Susan G. Knipf earlier this week.

"We're very concerned about this incident," said Republican Town Chairman Richard P. Madore. "We want to do anything we can to help."

Police Thursday reported nothing new in their investigation into the apparent arson attempt at Knipf's home on Tuesday.

Police say someone poured gasoline on a garden and left a smoldering newspaper outside the house as the Knipf family slept in the early morning hours.

"You can criticize me, you can blast me in the newspapers, but once you start attacking me at home when there's family around, that's where you have to draw the line," Madore said.

The Republican chairman added that he doesn't think the arson attempt was politically motivated. Knipf is a Republican.

#### Agreements end strike threat

HARTFORD (AP) — Five Connecticut mental health and mental retardation agencies that faced a Thursday strike deadline have settled contracts with their health care workers' union.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, announced tentative agreements with the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, based in Hartford; Chrysler Center Inc. of Hartford; United Services of Dayville and Willimantic; North Central Mental Health Services of Enfield; and the Mental Health Network of Norwich.

The union had reached 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. The 14 agencies, which employ a total of about 1,700 union workers, receive state funding.

At the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, which operates the Oak Hill School in Hartford and 50 group homes, the 621 workers had expected a 24 percent pay cut Thursday. Instead, they saw a 6 percent increase in this week's paychecks.

Jerome Brown, president of District 1199, said the settlements move the wages of private agency workers closer to wages earned by workers at state-run facilities. The minimum wage at Oak Hill now will be \$11.63 an hour, he said.

#### Rights commission names acting director

HARTFORD (AP) — The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which recently reversed its controversial decision to promote a commission employee to the job of executive director, on Thursday appointed the worker as acting executive director.



MARC AWARD — The Manchester Area Retarded Citizens Inc. (MARC), was recently recognized for its exemplary programs. Pictured here, from left, are Betsy Lenihan, job placement director; Marketing Director Bill Nemeroff; Executive Director Laurie Prytko and Cathy Lindsay, quality assurance director.

MARC AWARD — The Manchester Area Retarded Citizens Inc. (MARC), was recently recognized for its exemplary programs. Pictured here, from left, are Betsy Lenihan, job placement director; Marketing Director Bill Nemeroff; Executive Director Laurie Prytko and Cathy Lindsay, quality assurance director.

### MARC Inc. wins award

MANCHESTER — MARC Inc., a local program that provides supported employment services for people who have disabilities, has been recognized by a federally funded program for its exceptional work.

MARC was notified this month that it has been selected to become part of the federally-sponsored rehabilitation network of New England. Only two programs throughout New England were selected to receive that honor.

"MARC's accomplishments are particularly significant given the decreasing employment opportunities and negative stereotypes that exist in many communities."

MARC Inc., which is now 38 years old, recognizes the value of new challenges and demands. As part of the rehabilitation network, MARC will now work as part of a team to teach other New England programs how to improve their services. Community members — and specifically employers — who would like to be involved with

MARC are encouraged to contact Laurie Prytko, director, MARC Inc., 57 Hollister St., Manchester 06040.

### Secretaries just want more respect

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

The largest association of secretaries in the world has recently formed an East-of-the-River chapter and is looking to boost membership in the greater Manchester area.

Members of Professional Secretaries International, who boast 40,000 members worldwide, say secretaries should join to make contacts with others in their field, learn about the latest office systems technology, and prepare for the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

Passing the exam, a two-day intensive program, is required by many employers in the west and midwest.

However, PSI's East-of-the-River chapter president Lynn Zayachkowsky, said, "Right now, I don't think companies, especially in this area, are even aware of what a certified secretary is."

Although the exam is not demanded by employers in the northeast, members with employers would as it brings more credibility to the profession.

"If an executive wants a top-level secretary who keeps on top of things, they should look for the CPS rating," said Karen Bachand, the special coordinator for marketing for PSI.

Zayachkowsky, a secretary at the Roper Center of the University of Connecticut, said she thinks no public relations campaign or advertising program will effectively improve the image of secretaries.

"The only way is by personally gaining knowledge and promoting professionalism on the job," said Zayachkowsky, who lives in Vernon.

What's the stereotypical image PSI wants to erase? She said, "If you say to somebody, what's a secretary, they'll say somebody who types. They don't think of secretaries as part of the management team."

She said the East-of-the-River chapter has eight members. Twenty others have expressed interest in the group.

If professional development isn't a strong enough incentive, Zayachkowsky said, "I believe it's helped me as far as getting recognition and promotion and salary increases."

LeBeau said also that a separate outage this morning on Naineg Lane left 88 customers without power for more than an hour. The outage occurred when a bird, now dead, caused a short circuit. The power went out at 8:01 and was restored at 9:05.

In the larger outage, 4,649 customers lost their power at 7:43, LeBeau said. Of them, 3,765 had power restored at 8:32. The remaining 884 customers had power back at 9:57. The outage affected customers on Thompson Road and South Adams street, according to company spokeswoman Barbara LeBeau.

Starkweather law firm, mentioned that it puts one in contact with others in the profession.

"You never know when you're going to be looking for a job," she said.

Thompson, who works as a legal secretary for the Van A.

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### Buckley buses bounced

By NANCY FOLEY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Many students living close to Buckley School will have to start walking this fall instead of riding the bus, according to the superintendent's office.

Students on nearby streets have been able to ride the buses on a space-available basis, according to Ray E. Demers, in charge of transportation for the schools, but now the buses are filled to capacity.

As new students require transportation, students from nearby streets will no longer be eligible to ride the buses, he said. The streets affected will be Ambassador, Scott, Richmond, Kennedy, Montclair, Tracy, Dorset, Cushman and Ellen Streets.

### Power disrupted

MANCHESTER — More than 4,600 Northeast Utilities customers were without power for this morning as a result of a downed wire at the intersection of West Center and South Adams street, according to company spokeswoman Barbara LeBeau.

LeBeau said also that a separate outage this morning on Naineg Lane left 88 customers without power for more than an hour. The outage occurred when a bird, now dead, caused a short circuit. The power went out at 8:01 and was restored at 9:05.

In the larger outage, 4,649 customers lost their power at 7:43, LeBeau said. Of them, 3,765 had power restored at 8:32. The remaining 884 customers had power back at 9:57. The outage affected customers on Thompson Road and South Adams street, according to company spokeswoman Barbara LeBeau.

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STRUGGLING IN THE RAIN — Gall Magagne helps her son along Main Street as he struggles a little while using an umbrella for the first time himself.

# AG contenders plot strategies

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The next skirmish in the closely fought battle for the Democratic nomination for attorney general presents the candidates with a unique challenge: how to keep their delegates in line and in the convention hall for a close vote that may not finish until mid-July.

While the contest between state Rep. Jay Levin and state Sen. Richard Blumenthal probably will be settled in a September primary, a key early test of support comes Saturday night when delegates to the party's convention endorse a candidate.

Levin and Blumenthal have both claimed they have support from a slim majority of the 1,449 convention delegates. On Thursday, Levin's campaign claimed support from 738 delegates, and Blumenthal's camp claimed 750 — a total of 1,488.

It will not be clear which one of them is bluffing until late Saturday, hours after the convention delegates have nominated candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer and comptroller.

Because the balloting may not begin until 8 p.m. or later, both candidates have been forced to devise elaborate strategies to make sure their delegates either stay in the convention hall or are replaced by friendly alternates.

"I think that people will stay," said Deborah Wilkins, an aide to Levin. "People have been preparing for this since February of 1989."

Still, neither campaign is taking any chances.

Both campaigns have put in place a network of floor organizers and

whips to keep track of delegates and impress on them the importance of waiting out what could be a 14-hour day in the convention hall.

"We're working very hard to encourage our delegates to remain for the duration," said Michael Cacace, Blumenthal's campaign chairman. "If they have to leave early, we're asking them to bring an alternate."

Wilkins said the Levin campaign has polled its delegates to find out who needs to leave early to make sure those delegates are replaced by alternates. In some cases, she said, the campaign has helped delegates rearrange their personal schedules so they will not have to return home early Saturday.

"We've got some delegates who have farms and have long drives ahead of them," she said. "So we've tried to make arrangements so that the cows get milked and the chores get done."

Meanwhile, both candidates have spent the week leading up to the convention announcing endorsements, hoping to create the impression that they have the momentum leading into the convention.

Blumenthal on Wednesday announced he had the support of former U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff; Levin countered Thursday with support from Hartford's deputy mayor, J. Charles Matthews, a power broker in the city's black community.

Quarterly campaign finance reports filed Thursday showed that Blumenthal has a wide lead in fund-raising. He reported raising a total of \$461,612, of which he had \$208,896 on hand. Levin reported raising \$255,766, of which \$36,947 remained unspent.

# Weicker endorsed

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** (AP) — Gloria Schaffer, a Democrat who won statewide office twice in the 1970s and challenged then-Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker in 1976, has reaffirmed on the political scene to endorse Weicker's independent campaign for governor.

"It is not easy to break away from the traditional pattern of supporting all the nominees of the political party to which one belongs," Schaffer said at a state Capitol news conference Thursday with Weicker at her side.

"But on the eve of my party's nominating convention for governor, I must tell you that these are unusual times that call for actions that go beyond partisanship."

She praised Weicker for his support of children, working people and women, and said she had only one serious disagreement with him in the 1976 campaign — about energy policy — and now believes he was right on the issue.

The INS, however, says she has broken the law and wants her to show up Monday at the federal building — with 44 pounds of luggage and no children.

Schaffer said she is dismayed by the increasingly contentious relations between the two major political parties and believes Weicker's could be a bipartisan administration capable of putting political concerns aside and working for the state's best interests.

"I really want an end to divisiveness," she said. "I want a sound approach to the solution of our problems."

Schaffer described herself as a "Democrat since before I was old enough to vote," and said she has no plans to leave the party or to resign her seat on the Woodbridge Democratic Town Committee.

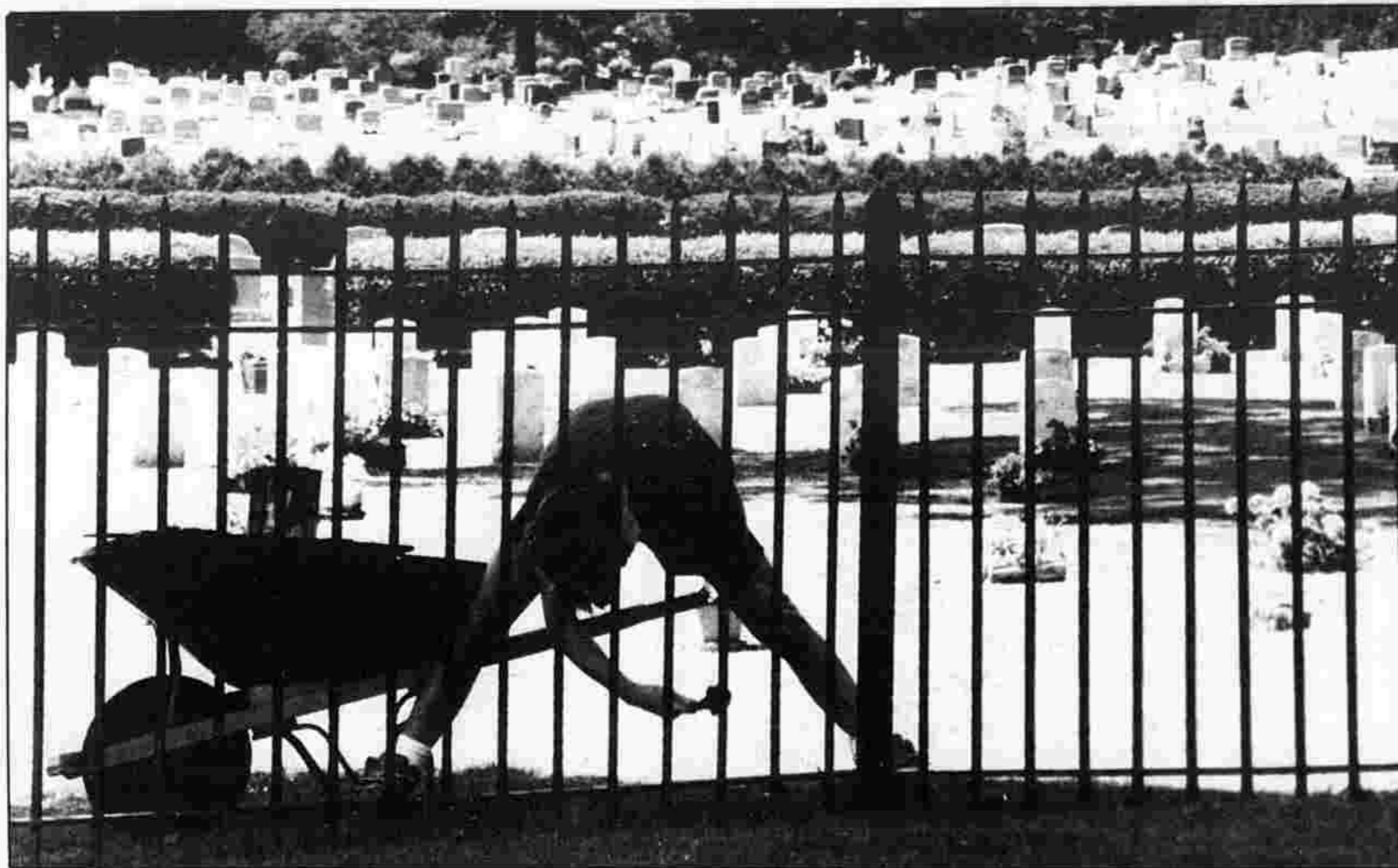
Weicker, a Republican running as an independent, called the endorsement "as unexpected as it is gracious."

Democratic Party Chairman John F. Doney Jr. dismissed the endorsement as an insignificant development.

"She was a figure in the '70s," he said. "She hasn't been active for 15 years. Good luck to her."

Weicker easily defeated Schaffer in the 1976 Senate race, 58 percent to 41 percent. Weicker's widest margin in four Senate races.

She served six terms in the state Senate, from 1959 to 1970, when she was elected secretary of state — one of only two Democrats to win statewide office when Republican Thomas Meskill won the governor's office. She was re-elected in 1974, the top vote-getter on a ticket headed by Ella O'Leary.



**KEEPING UP APPEARANCES** — Dan Chesney of 59 Brunford St. in Manchester paints the iron fence on the Autumn Street side of East Cemetery. He works for the Town of Manchester in cemetery maintenance.

# Suspect arrested in death of activist

By NITA LEIVVELD  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The mystery surrounding the slaying of a Wesleyan University student has apparently been solved now that two men allegedly involved in a drug dealing ring with the victim have been charged with his murder, police said.

Nicholas B. Haddad, 21, was found fatally shot July 6 in Hartford's Keney Park. Police said Thursday night Haddad was lured to the park by Carl Lightner, 20, and Kumar Viswanathan, 21. The two were charged Thursday with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Lightner has been in custody since July 7 on an unrelated drug charge and was to be arraigned today at Hartford Superior Court. Lightner's bond was set at \$550,000.

Viswanathan, whose bond was set at \$750,000, was still at large late Thursday, and authorities said they believed he had fled Hartford.

Haddad's militant stance on minority causes on the Wesleyan campus and the discovery by police of an undisclosed number of semi-automatic weapons in the car where he was found shot had led authorities to investigate the possibility of a link between his murder and recent racial unrest on campus.

But authorities no longer think that is the case.

"We found no motive concerning under 21 who are American citizens cannot bolster a parent's case for residency."

Weiss said he cannot remember a similar situation when the government has deported American children. But Mrozek said it happens.

The couple arrived separately in America — he, for political asylum; she to visit an aunt in Utica, N.Y. They met in a New Britain cafe and fell in love. They studied English together, and both earned high school diplomas. After dating for a couple of weeks, they married.

Grazyna Zaleska was arrested on Nov. 19, 1987, when INS agents found her illegally working at a Hartford restaurant for \$5 an hour. The couple quickly decided to marry in a civil service Nov. 21. Because he was a permanent resident, they thought being married would solve everything.

But the marriage only triggered more problems.

On Thursday, police described a drug distribution ring, which they said Haddad set up with the two men suspected of killing him. The two were not students.

Police said that under an arrangement reached by the three, Lightner and Viswanathan were to buy and sell drugs purchased with money supplied by Haddad. In exchange, Haddad was to receive a percentage of the profits from any drug sales, police said.

Police said it appeared that Lightner and Viswanathan had lost or mislaid a large sum of Haddad's money and, fearing a reprisal, plotted his murder.

Haddad and nine other students went on a nine-day hunger strike in June following the discovery of racist graffiti in the basement of a black student dormitory.

The activists said the graffiti was the product of a climate of racial intolerance at Wesleyan.

Haddad had been notified in June that because of academic deficiencies he would have to take at least two semesters off before being considered for readmission, the university said.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Know your blood pressure

Monitor your blood pressure, discuss prevention, treatment or other health-related issues at the Bolton Pharmacy on Friday. The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will conduct a Blood Pressure Screening from 1-3 p.m. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to stop in. For further information call 647-1481.

### Pinochle results announced

The Senior Pinochle players played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. The results were: Lynn Hockla, Ed Royce, Sam Schors, Lillian Carlson, Hans Fredericksen, John Pader, Mary Twombly, Eleanor Wesley and Ruth Baker.

## Honor Roll

### Illing announces honors roll

Illing Junior High School has announced the following students who made the honor roll for the final marking period.

**Grade 8:** Mikkel Algire, Ryan Andrews, Shannon Blake, Amanda Bonomo, Tammy Boutin, Annonmarie Brennan, Lynn Buonomo, David Case, Rachel Cion, Sarah Clancy, Jennifer Cool, Jonathan Cort, Nicole Damiano, Stephen Desautels, Philip Desautels, Andrew Dorin, Elizabeth Eckblom, Kara Falkenberg, Sherrie Marlock, Christopher Sean Fletcher, Jessica Giroud, Aleksandra Gmurczyk, Bethany Gorman, Kellie Grady, Jamie Houle, Eric Howard, Abby Hunter, Dana Jenkins, Shonna Kalos, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Michael Koniak, Nancy Larocque, Kerry Lawson, Sean Le, Ronald Lesniak, Jessica Levy, Timothy Marchand, Danielle Mitchell, Catherine Moriarty, Koral Muong, Sherrie Marlock, Christopher Sean Fletcher, Jessica Giroud, Aleksandra Gmurczyk, Bethany Gorman, Kellie Grady, Jamie Houle, Eric Howard, Abby Hunter, Dana Jenkins, Shonna Kalos, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Michael Koniak, Nancy Larocque, Kerry Lawson, Sean Le, Ronald Lesniak, Jessica Levy, Timothy Marchand, Danielle Mitchell, Catherine Moriarty, Koral Muong, 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Muong, Sherrie Marlock,

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A grid puzzle where each letter in the grid stands for a famous person. Includes a key for the letters.

ARLO AND JAMIE by Jimmy Johnson: A comic strip showing two characters talking about Friday the 13th.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Samaan: A comic strip about a man who is a 'born loser'.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli: A comic strip about a man named Winthrop.

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider: A comic strip about two characters, Ek and Mek.

TV Tonight

- 8:00PM (1) News (CC)
(2) Webster
(3) News 5 (CC)
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLES WORD GAME

Jumble word game grid with clues and an illustration of a man.

Answer here: HE'S... OF...
Yesterday's Jumble: SINGE BALKY COMPLY WIZARD

Cartoon by Bruce Beutler: A man says 'I'M AFRAID YOU'VE HAD TO SEE ANOTHER DOCTOR. HE'S ABERNETHY TO PATIENTS WITH CATS.'

Cartoon by Joseph Farris: A man says 'I HAD SOME BAD LUCK WITH YOUR ELECTRIC DRILL.'

ACCENT

New drug reduces fractures
By DANIEL O. HANEY
The Associated Press
BOSTON — A prescription drug already on the market can reverse the slow loss of spinal bone that causes the crushed vertebrae and stooped posture of old age, a study today shows.

Women who took the medicine in a two-year experiment cut their risk of broken vertebrae in half.
'The medicine, called etidronate, joins just two other prescription medicines available to treat osteoporosis, the brittle bones disease that afflicts an estimated 15 million to 20 million Americans.

signed to take etidronate or dummy placebo for two years. When it was over, the spinal bone density of those getting etidronate had increased 5 percent, and they suffered half as many vertebral fractures as the other women.

Health briefs

Farmer's Market comes to town
Blueberries, raspberries, lettuce and spinach are a few of the seasonal fruits and vegetables that local small farmers will bring to downtown Manchester starting Saturday.

Fake windows satisfy law
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The sun sets in the east in hospital room No. 25 at Stanford University Medical Center, where heart transplant patients are more used to medical

men, they camp in their pickup trucks on the road for two days prior to the opening of the fishing season to be first in line to get campfires.

Recreation News

Nutmeggers head outdoors
BARKHAMSTED — People's Forest in Barkhamsted is only 10 minutes from where Darlene Ostrosky works, so she goes phoosha hunting and fly-fishing there after work.

Deer hunting is so popular, the state grants permits through a lottery system. March 15 was the deadline for applying for the 13,000 permits available next fall for hunters using shotguns.

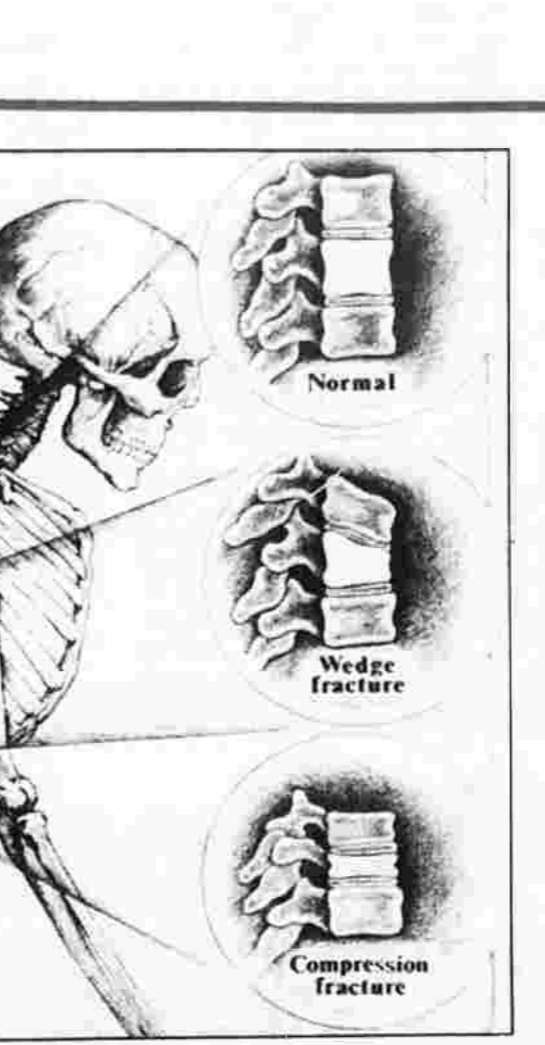
During their younger years, people lose old bone and make new bone at about the same rate.

Smoking increases diabetes risk

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers are warning insulin-taking diabetics to quit smoking, citing discoveries that tobacco use greatly increases their risk of death.

Without windows, the hospital stood to lose the \$5,000-a-day rent from the three double rooms that used to have windows before they were remodeled to accommodate construction of an operating room.

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BONE FRACTURE — This illustration shows the effects of Osteoporosis, which researchers at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., say can be reduced through the use of a new drug called etidronate.

U.S. POST OFFICE BIRTHDAY CARDS, BILL PAYMENTS, XMAS CARDS... TRY OUR NEW 'BLAME IT ON US' SERVICE

COUNSELOR CHASE — David Gonzalez, of 84 Florence St., chases Interfaith Day Camp counselor Mary O'Loughlin around a playground area at Concordia Lutheran Church earlier this week.

No more face lifts at military hospitals
By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has decided to tighten its rules on cosmetic surgery at military hospitals.

Lyme disease alert
By HERALD STAFF
Beware of Lyme Disease. Early treatment of Lyme disease can make all the difference, doctors say.



O'Loughlin managed to escape her pursuer until she slipped and fell on the ground.



About 50 local children are participating in the camp. The camp is looking for more teen-age counselors, age 14 and up, to work with campers in various crafts programs.



REDUCES AGING SIGNS — Dr. Paul Fehr, a vice president at L'Oreal Plenitude, Franco's number one skincare line, tests the clarity of a patented serum formulated to reduce the signs of aging at one of the company's high-tech laboratories in Clark, N.J.

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

## Magicians' unconventional convention in Stamford



**MAGIC TOUCH** — Margaret Dailey, the newly-elected president of the Society of American Magicians, shows off a flaming wallet at the society's annual convention in Stamford.

## Philosopher runs despite cancer

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Dr. George Sheehan is called "Mark Twain in Sneakers," a whimsical philosopher on life.

While Sheehan doesn't quote the writings of Twain, he does spice his lectures on health and fitness with Plato, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, William James and Martin Buber.

But Sheehan is simple and to the point. For example, he says, "Being an athlete is not something I do an hour a day. It is, in fact, more than something I do. It is something I am."

At 71 and the victim five years ago of what was described as an inoperable cancer of the prostate — inoperable because it had spread to the bones — Sheehan, of course, is not an elite athlete.

Most important, though, he is an athlete. He stresses the importance of exercise and fitness, no matter how old an individual.

"There are two main enemies in aging," he said from his Cedar Grove, N.J., home. "One is inertia. The second is isolation."

People in their 70s and 80s can overcome those enemies with an active lifestyle, Sheehan said.

"Whatever disease people have at that age is chronic," he said. "Those people are not handicapped because they have the disease; they're handicapped because they're not fit."

Sheehan's seven points for staying fit:

- Exercise.
- Not eating between meals.
- Eating a good breakfast.
- Maintaining weight: "your weight should be what it was during your 20s," he said.
- Not smoking.
- Not drinking alcohol in excess.
- Getting lots of sleep.

Sheehan said the intensity of exercise does not have to be great. "Intensity doesn't appeal to me," he said. "Motion does."

"I run to think, except when I'm racing. I think about my columns (he is a monthly columnist and medical editor for Runner's World Magazine)."

By STEVE FEICA  
The Associated Press

**STAMFORD** — The Society of American Magicians has elected a magical matriarch for the first time in its 88-year history.

Margaret Dailey, an Indianapolis grandmother is taking the reins of the organization once led by the legendary master of legend, Harry Houdini. She is to be installed in a ceremony today during the society's annual convention here.

Nearly 1,000 amateur and professional performers of the art of prestidigitation have gathered for the convention to amuse, be amazed, be surprised and share the latest secrets of the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't trade.

Magicians dazzled onlookers with levitating coins and cards and 20-foot flames springing from their hands and exhorted audiences to "pick a card, any card."

They traded notes on everything from the latest innovations in the centuries-old cup and balls trick to high-tech wonders.

Judging from performances at the convention, electronics and computer miniaturization have replaced trap doors, mirrors and black thread as the components of miracles of magic.

The trusty old rabbit-in-the-hat has given way to solid safety pins that link and unlink and watches that change time at the magician's command.

The old image of the tuxedoed dandy who plucked coins and cards out of the air and sawed women in half has also given way to the modern times with the election of Dailey, Dailey, who declined to give her age, is a youthful looking

mother of three grown daughters and grandmother to 11.

Dailey, who entered the profession by "falling in love with a David Copperfield and Harry Blackstone Jr.," the vast majority of members, according to Dailey, are people from other walks of life who have an interest in magic.

Typical of the new breed of magician is society member Sister Carol Ann, a nun and school administrator who is also an honorary assistant coach for the New York Giants of the National Football League. Her specialty is a trick that involves burning a \$100 bill and restoring it — without divestment.

Dailey said the society has as a top priority an anti-drug program that revolves around reaching out to the young.

"If we can get one child on a path and keep him from doing drugs or other things, that's what I would like to be known for."

There are professional superstars who belong to the society, like David Copperfield and Harry Blackstone Jr., but the vast majority of members, according to Dailey, are people from other walks of life who have an interest in magic.

By ANNE M. PETERSON  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Johnny "The Elder" Kelley is like an old-time preacher, spreading his word wherever he goes, to whomsoever he meets, at every chance he gets.

Every April, Kelley's name is splashed across headlines as the octogenarian announces his plans to run in yet another Boston Marathon. This spring he ran — and finished — the Boston Marathon, one of dozens he has completed over recent decades. Kelley is also a six-time winner of the local Manchester Road Race.

When Kelley crossed the finish line this May 16, with a respectable time of 5 hours and 3 minutes, a hail fell across the crowd.

Then the cheers began, drowning out Kelley's words to his wife, Laura, 79, who had staked out a place on the sidelines to greet her husband. Everybody knows Johnny.

"When I finished the Boston Marathon this year I had two nurses come over and I was in better shape than anybody else. My pulse, my blood pressure, everything, was absolutely perfect," he said. "It's hard to believe but it's true."

Kelley ran his first marathon in 1928 and won the race in 1935, at age 27. He won again 10 years later. In his teens, Kelley walked a mile to school and back, another mile to track practice, and another mile to his job at a gas station.

In 1936, Kelley was a part of the American track team at the Olympic Games in Berlin. In the marathon competition, Kelley finished 18th.

In 1948, Kelley competed in the Olympics in London, placing 21st in the marathon.

Kelley said he tells the students to get away from television. "I say to try and do something, if possible, for exercise every day of your life. The easiest thing is walking, which we don't do very much, we watch TV," he said. "Try swimming or walking in moderation. Something. Everyday. It's not necessarily taking part in sports like football or hockey. That's for the professionals there. But try to do something in your own way, that will keep you in condition."

Not a day goes by that Kelley does not partake in physical exercise — except the day before the Boston Marathon.

"I'm trying very hard to stay alive and the way I can keep going is to keep up my activity. My doctor down in Dallas says 'You don't wear out, you rest out.'"

Cooper met his star patient while running the Boston Marathon in 1963.

"He's amazing, that's all I can say. There will never be another Johnny Kelley," Cooper said.

Kelley said he would like to speak to President Bush about the country's fitness.

"They say if Michael Jackson can go to Washington D.C., why can't Johnny Kelley go?" he said.

## Johnny Kelley still running marathons in his 80s

By ANNE M. PETERSON  
The Associated Press

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This 3 bedroom home has 3 full baths, double closets, full basement plus 2 car garage. See it today with Val Feriugson. MUST BE SOLD!  
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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### A little kindness goes a long way

DEAR ABBY: Much has been written about daughter-in-law/mother-in-law relationships. I had a wonderful relationship with my mother-in-law until she passed away two years ago.

I am writing to you now as a mother-in-law who, unfortunately, has not been as successful with my own daughter-in-law. If these tips will help just one daughter-in-law to improve her relationship with her mother-in-law, it will be worth the time it took to write them.

How to get along with your husband's mother

1. Invite your in-laws over once in a while. (Once a year is better than never.)
2. When you are invited to your in-laws' home for dinner, offer to bring something, and also offer to help with the serving and cleaning up afterward. Don't act like a guest—you're family.
3. Phone your mother-in-law to ask, "How are you feeling?" and make a little small talk. This shows that you are interested in her, which will help build a warm, close relationship.
4. If she has given you a gift, such as a sweater or a purse, be sure that she sees you wearing or carrying it at least once.
5. If your mother-in-law has given your children clothing, make sure they wear those clothes to her home while they are still new and look nice.
6. If per chance she has hurt your feelings, don't complain to your husband, and don't let it fester. Say, "Mom, you hurt me"—then tell her why, so you can put it to rest.
7. If she has a daughter, don't compete with her. Accept the fact that she's apt to favor her own daughter. (You will, too, if you have one someday.)
8. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.
9. Make it a point to ask her for something, a recipe or her opinion about something. (You don't have to take it, but it will indicate that you respect her judgment, which is sure to make her feel great.)
10. Love her son and take good care of him.

Abby, this was written primarily for women who live in the same city as their mother-in-law, but the bottom line is to be considerate, kind and generous.

Now, if some daughter-in-law wants to write 10 tips for mothers-in-law, I'll welcome them. Maybe there are some ways I haven't thought of to encourage my daughter-in-law to love me.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Your tips are tops. Now, let's see what daughters-in-law have to say. Readers?

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Double booking by elderly patient

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an elderly friend with arthritis. She has two doctors. Neither knows about the other. Each gives her an appointment every two weeks, so every week she visits one physician. I feel the cost to the taxpayers is excessive, and I dread to think how many more elderly people are doing this and how many doctors are set up with a steady flow of regulars to count on for income. While arthritis is not a simple problem, I feel weekly visits are totally unnecessary. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I hope the situation you describe is unusual. However, I agree that it reflects an inappropriate use of medical resources. I'm certain that your friend's doctors would try to correct the problem if they were aware of it. Evidently, they're not.

After receiving your letter, I mulled over some of the reasons an elderly woman might choose to perpetuate a medical triangle.

Perhaps she is lonely. Her friends and her husband may have died, her children may disregard her needs because of their own problems, or she may be physically handicapped by her arthritis. Most family doctors have elderly patients who literally do not have family and family for support, no one to talk to, no other person with whom to share.

The doctor, by default, can become the sole source of intellectual stimulation, a friend, a "father" confessor. The weekly office visits become social events, not mere medical appointments. In such instances, I usually try to involve community resources such as the local church.

The church is such a resource. Ministers and members of the patient's congregation are usually eager to involve an elderly person in supportive community and church activities. Also, municipal social workers can offer direct patients to organizations or professional counselors.

Second, your friend may not realize that her behavior, by demanding the doctor's time, could be depriving another, needy person of help. She may simply assume that she is acting normally, hoping to find a cure for her arthritis. She may not be told that one doctor is sufficient. Educating her about the realities of medical practice could modify her behavior.

Third, she may be afraid. In addition to causing chronic pain, arthritis often leads to a loss of independence. Arthritis becomes fearful about what will happen, which will take care of them, how they will cope with a progressive disorder for which treatment is not really ideal.

Your friend probably relishes the reassurance her doctor gives her. Knowing she has two doctors who care about her may relieve much uncertainty and stress. Also, she may worry about the effects of the medicines; she may attempt to play one doctor off against the other.

Regardless of the reasons for your friend's preoccupation with medical matters, she risks harming herself because the drugs given by one doctor may react badly with those given by another, especially if the physicians are not aware of one another's treatment.

## PEOPLE



HEY, I'LL TELL YA — Actor Bill Murray gestures toward a non-visible weather man on the New York set of ABC's Good Morning America, while host Joan Lunden listens. Murray currently stars in the movie "Quick Change" with Geena Davis and Randy Quaid.

### Jon Lovitz to leave SNL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Saturday Night Live" cast member Jon Lovitz has decided to find out whether acting in movies is the ticket.

Lovitz, known for his character the phlegmatic liar who says "That's the ticket," said Thursday he's leaving the show.

"I've done the show for five years. That's enough," he said. "I've had a great time on the show and it's time to move on."

Lovitz, 32, has finished "Mr. Destiny," a movie for Disney, and is working on "Mom and Dad Save the World" for Warner Bros.

On "Saturday Night Live," his recurring comedy bit included an impression of playwright Harvey Fierstein as an affection-starved talk show host, and as himself, jovially urging viewers to "Get to know me!"

### James Brown answers critics

NEW YORK (AP) — "Godfather of Soul" James Brown says critics of his release from prison to a community work program in Aiken, S.C., should consider his accomplishments.

"When a man has a second-grade education and achieves any goal in the world... talk about the records I've set in music. Talk about those kinds of things," Brown said in an interview televised Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Talk about the fact I've outdone anybody you can name — Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Stravinsky... living Berlin — he wrote 1,000 tunes, I wrote 5,500."

Brown, released from prison in April, served 15 months of a six-year sentence for aggravated assault and avoiding police in a two-state auto chase in 1983.

Now, he said, his career "isn't on an upswing, it's flying... I really needed the rest. I would prescribe to anyone all the rest you can get."

### Writer turns jokes into stories

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Writer and comedian Lewis Grizzard says he doesn't tell funny stories — he tells stories funny.

Grizzard said he attributes his success to his ability to "take a short, funny joke and turn it into a 15-minute, hilarious story."

Grizzard, in Johnson City for a performance today, climbed the ladder of success backwards.

"Most people go from being writers to being editors, but in my case, I've gone from being an editor to writing," Grizzard said Thursday.

Grizzard said he has written for a number of years, but he has only been allowed to publish one story in a magazine.

## Planning eases hospital stays

By DR. T. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — For many of us, going to the hospital is somewhat like traveling to a foreign country — the sights are not familiar, the language sounds strange, and the people wear unusual costumes.

No matter what the reason for the trip, whether it's an overnight visit for tests or a longer stay for medical treatment or major surgery — entering the hospital may be worrisome.

In my experience, knowing about hospitals and the people who work there and planning can make the trip less stressful.

The following hints are meant especially for those who know in advance they'll be going to the hospital and therefore have time to prepare. Relatives and friends of people who are admitted to a hospital because of an emergency also may find this information useful.

Take as little as possible with you. However, be sure to pack the following: a list of the medicines you are taking (prescription and over-the-counter); details of past illnesses, surgeries, and any allergies; your health insurance card; telephone numbers of relatives to contact in an emergency; and a few personal items such as nightgown, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant.

Leave money, jewelry (including wedding rings and watches), credit cards, and checkbooks at home or have a family member or friend keep them in the hospital safe. If you must take valuables, ask if they can be kept in the hospital safe.

If possible, ask a relative or friend to go with you to the hospital for support.

While there, you'll have an attending physician, who directs your overall care. In a teaching hospital, you'll also be treated by medical students and residents, doctors who have graduated from medical school and are continuing their training.

Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and aide give medicines, check your blood pressure, and provide other services. Physical, occupational and respiratory therapists also may be involved in your care, as well as the hospital dietitian, pharmacist and social worker.

In some hospitals, a team that includes a doctor, a nurse, a social worker and other specialists performs a thorough review and assessment, called a geriatric assessment, to learn about your physical and mental health, family life, income, living arrangements, access to community services and ability to perform daily tasks such as dressing and preparing meals.

The team not only diagnoses health problems but also develops a plan to make sure you receive appropriate health care and social services on a continuing basis.

Before leaving the hospital, you can arrange for home care. A service called discharge planning is offered in the hospital so that, if needed, a visiting nurse, hospital equipment, meals or other services will be there when you go home.

The discharge planner also knows about senior centers, nursing homes and other long-term care facilities in your community.

In the event of a serious illness or accident, it's vital to seek medical help right away. In many areas, you can get emergency help by calling 911 or the telephone operator. Be sure to tell the operator the type of emergency and your location.

## Today In History

Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1990. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 13, 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City. The violence resulted in the deaths of about 1,000 people over the next three days.

On this date: In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was murdered in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

In 1821, Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Bedford County, Tenn.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles.

They're a handsome, courteous people and they treat Thubron with great respect, especially when he asks dumb questions: Q: Would you like to live in the city? A: Certainly! Why not?

And you don't have to leave home to see them.

Elsewhere in television: SHE SINGS, SHE DANCES, SHE'S... EMMA WHO?: She's Emma Thompson, a funny, talented British actress known mostly for her work on "Masterpiece Theater."

She returns to the PBS on Sunday night with "Thompson," a series of six comic half-hours she wrote for the BBC. The sketches are funny, wicked, fast-paced and wildly unconvincing, but the great one is that regard. Nobody but Thubron is out there for recreation.

## 'Elephant Man' tumor gene is discovered

By PAUL RECER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Discovery of the gene linked to the Elephant Man's disease may be too late to help Porter Colby, but the Massachusetts woman whose tumor-covered face is a mark of the disease says that, at last, there is hope.

Ms. Colley, speaking Thursday at a news conference with researchers who have isolated the disease gene, said the most wrenching part of being one of 100,000 Americans with neurofibromatosis was the bleak sense that nothing could be done.

The discovery of the neurofibromatosis, or NF, gene changes all that and raises, for the first time, the possibility that the untreatable disorder may eventually be understood and controlled.

The most painful feeling has been that there was no hope for progress in NF research," she said, television lights glinting off the globular masses scarring her face.

"It was almost as if people with NF had been singled out for a particularly cruel life."

With the isolation of the NF gene, she said, "now there is real hope." "It may not change the movie I have," said Ms. Colley, her voice unsteady. "But to know along with others with NF that we have reason

to hope is to know that we are full participants in the human experience."

Research teams from the University of Michigan and the University of Utah discovered the NF gene virtually at the same time and both are publishing their results today in journals.

Dr. Francis Collins, head of the Michigan research team, said it may be years before the gene discovery leads to new therapy for the disease, which affects one in every 4,000 newborns. But he said tests may be developed fairly soon to genetically identify youngsters with the disease, or couples who may give birth to NF children.

"We have pried open the black box of neurofibromatosis and are peering inside," Collins said.

The co-discoverer of the gene was a Utah team led by Raymond White. Collins published his study in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and White's report was in the magazine Cell.

For Collins it was the second major gene discovery in 11 months. He was a co-discoverer of the cystic fibrosis gene last August.

For two-thirds of patients with the symptoms are mild skin discoloration. For the rest, the disease causes tumors that can pop up anywhere in the body, but always on nerve tis-



GENE DISCOVERY — Dr. Raymond White, right, of the University of Utah speaks during a news conference Thursday as Dr. Francis Collins of the University of Michigan, left, and Porter Colley, center, look on. White and Collins discovered the gene which causes the so-called Elephant Man's Disease that afflicts 100,000 Americans like Colley.

## Swap to help save lemurs, forests of Madagascar

By PAUL RAEBURN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A novel deal called a debt-for-nature swap will pay for a \$5-million conservation program in Madagascar, where the destruction of exotic forests threatens wildlife found nowhere else.

Among the forests' inhabitants are 43 varieties of lemurs, tree-dwelling human relatives that live only on Madagascar, an island off the southeast coast of Africa.

Eighty percent of their habitat has been wiped out. Washington, D.C.-based Conservation International, which negotiated the debt swap, has pledged to pay off \$5 million of Madagascar's debt to commercial banks, said spokesman Roderic Mast.

"We consider Madagascar to be one of the highest conservation priorities in the world," Mast said Thursday.

A first-ever combination of debt reduction and trade credits will enable the environmental group to get better than double value for the cash it pays.

Madagascar's end of the bargain the first time the U.N. has joined in a debt-for-nature swap. And the swap could be paid off in exchange for Madagascar's debt to foreign companies as well as its commercial banks in California.

Under the accord, foreign companies that have sold goods to Madagascar and haven't been paid could be paid off in exchange for further government commitments to conservation.

Conservation International officials are hoping that some companies will agree simply to forgive the debts, in effect donating the money to the conservation effort in Madagascar.

"This is the first ever debt-for-nature swap that I'm aware of involving trade credits as well as bank debts," said Steven Rubin, Conservation International's director of business and legal affairs. "We're effectively bringing private companies into the cause of ecosystem preservation in Madagascar."

Debt-for-nature swaps have appeared only in the last few years. The legal and financial underpinnings of the swaps are complex, but their intent is to get conservation groups more bang for the buck.

## Fidel Castro changes name to Mike

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro has changed his name to Mike and is living in Bradenton working for a capitalist bank. No, not that Fidel.

With the stroke of a pen Wednesday, Circuit Judge Stephen Dukan changed the legal name of Bradenton's Fidel Castro — named after the Cuban president — to Michael Anthony Castro.

"If you had a name like Fidel Castro, wouldn't you want to change it?" Castro said.

"I have heard every joke — 'Where's the beard?' 'Where's the cigar?' Castro said he could handle the ribbing, but worried his career might be hurt.

"I think from a business point of view, a lot of doors might shut in my face because of the name," said Castro, a lending representative for a bank.

"Should a position present itself, I wouldn't be too keen on moving to Miami with the name Fidel Castro, knowing the intense sentiment against him there," he said. Miami has a large Cuban exile community.

Last year, the World Wildlife Fund negotiated a \$3 million debt-for-nature swap with Madagascar, Africa's first such agreement. The first debt-for-nature swap was negotiated by Conservation International in Bolivia in July 1987.

The government of Madagascar has shown its commitment to saving its own wildlife," Mast said. "They're taking a real leadership role in terms of African countries, in showing this strong commitment to preserving their natural heritage."

The new agreement is unusual for two reasons. The United Nations Development Program is considering providing much of the money,

## Mental health advocates: cost of wonder drug too high

By JEFFREY BAIR  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mental health advocates are hailing a new drug for acute schizophrenia but criticizing its pricing — \$750 per month per patient.

"The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill wants Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. to provide more information on clozapine's cost. The alliance, participating in a weeklong convention on psychiatric treatment, also urged state hospitals to buy more."

"We're hearing what sound like testimonials at church revivals on the effects of the drug," said J. Benedict Centifanti, deputy director of Pennsylvania Protection and Advocacy Inc., a support group for psychiatric patients.

Clozapine reduces emotional disturbances and thought disorders in schizophrenics who haven't responded to conventional treatment, said Sandoz, which introduced it in February.

"In some cases recovery is quite dramatic," said Barbara Gordon, research director for the state Office of Mental Health. "In others it's not so dramatic, but even they are show-

ing improvement."

Unlike other drugs prescribed for schizophrenia, such as thiorazine and prolixin, clozapine doesn't cause involuntary facial tremors known as tardive dyskinesia, an irreversible condition in some cases.

"When you take one of those drugs you are rolling the dice," said Dr. Janice Guadagni, who held a workshop Thursday at Duquesne University.

The workshop was part of a five-day convention attended by 1,000 current and former mental patients and their advocates, whose goals include getting rid of a perceived stigma associated with psychiatric treatment and advancing a nationwide civil rights movement for mental patients.

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals of East Hanover, N.J., said part of the reason for clozapine's high cost is the need for patients to undergo weekly blood tests to check for a potentially deadly side effect — a reduction in white blood cell count.

The company estimates 5,000 patients in public and private hospitals in the United States take clozapine. Sandoz Pharmaceuticals estimated up to 2 percent of patients taking the drug could develop the side effect.

The price of the drug should drop when more psychiatrists prescribe it, said Dr. Gilbert Honigfeld, a Sandoz spokesman.

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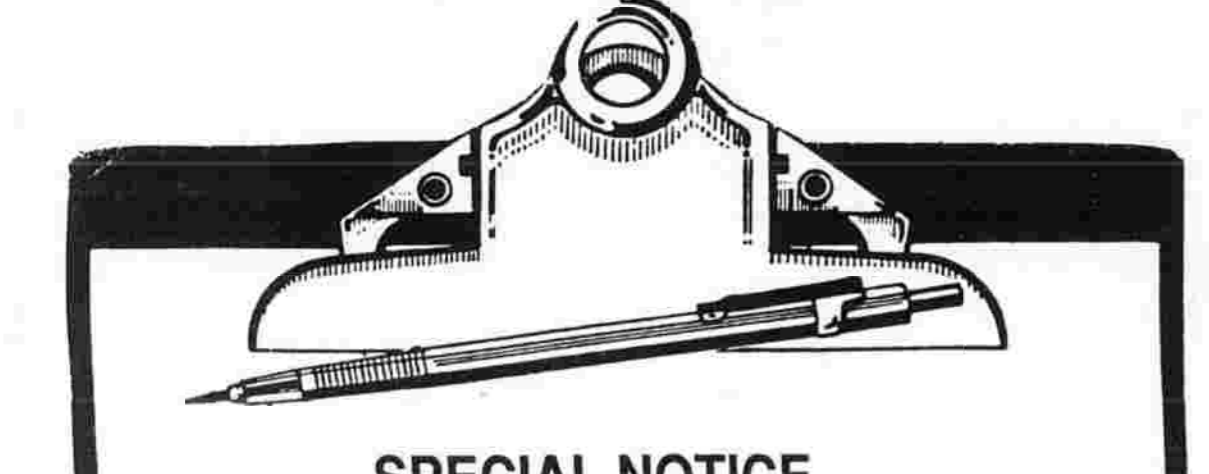
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The Associated Press

# Dibble's week far from classic

By JOE KAY  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Rob Dibble isn't having an All-Star week. First, he gives up a two-run double to Julio Franco that costs the National League a 2-0 defeat in the All-Star game Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

Then, he gives up another costly double Thursday night, this time to a rookie catcher whose only previous glimpse of Dibble was from behind home plate at the All-Star game.

Rookie Todd Hundley doubled home the go-ahead run off Dibble in the eighth inning of the New York Mets' 10-3 victory Thursday night in the first game of a doubleheader. The Reds won the second game 3-2 behind the pitching of Danny Jackson and Randy Myers.

Hundley wasn't even on the Mets' roster Thursday as he sat in the stands at Wrigley with his father, former major-league catcher Randy Hundley. The Mets called him up from Class AA Jackson before the doubleheader Thursday, and he wound up coming to bat against the self-proclaimed "Nasty Boy" with the score tied 3-3 in the eighth inning.

"He was weird," Hundley said. "I just watched him pitch the other night in the All-Star game. It was kind of funny."

It also was instructive, Hundley watched Franco perfectly anticipate Dibble's 99 mph fastball on a two-strike pitch, and decided to do the same when he got behind 1-2.

"He threw as hard as I thought he would," Hundley said. "Once Dibble got ahead of him, I thought he had him put away there, Gooden said."

Once again, Dibble was in for a surprise. He threw a hanging slider that Hundley lined to right for a 4-3 lead.

"Dibble was getting the ball up in the strike zone," manager Lou Piniella said. "And Hundley just ripped one. It was a pitch up in the strike zone, and the kid hit it pretty good."

So did Howard Johnson, who followed with a bases-loaded single for two more runs. A sacrifice fly by Dave Magadan — the only batter Dibble retired out of the five he faced — ended the right-hander's performance.

Piniella seemed more upset after the game than Dibble. "I still think I could be picking a little better," he said. "I'm still making mistakes."

Johnson made the biggest mistake in the second game, a throwing error that set up Cincinnati's three-run first inning off Ron Darling (2-5).

Chris Sabo opened with a walk and took third on Barry Larkin's double. Eric Davis then hit a grounder to right, which Johnson fielded cleanly. He looked home.

Boy" Norm Charlton (6-4) was ejected after causing home plate umpire Steve Rippley.

"I cursed me. I have no clue why," Rippley said. "I'll talk about anything but that," Charlton said.

For good measure, the Mets added three runs in the ninth, highlighted by Kevin Elster's two-run homer — the fourth New York homer of the game. Johnson, Darryl Strawberry and Daryl Boston had hit solo homers off starter Rick Mahler, who failed to end his eight-year famine against New York.

Mahler has lost his last 10 decisions to the Mets to fall to 2-11 lifetime against them. He hasn't beaten the Mets since May 25, 1982.

Gooden has a different sort of luck. He went seven innings, allowing nine hits, to win his sixth straight start.

"Keep it quiet," Gooden said. "I'm throwing more change-ups than I did in 1988. I drew maybe 10 change-ups tonight — I'd say seven were for strikes and one was for a home run."

Myers retired the last four batters for his league-leading 18th save, fanning Strawberry on three called strikes to end the game. Strawberry is just 3-for-29 this season against the Reds, but all three hits have been solo home runs.

"I threw him fastballs on the outside corner," Myers said. "You've just got to stay away from him."

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The Associated Press

# It's lights out at U.S. Women's Open

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Jane Geddes doesn't think the lights-out shooting will continue much longer at the 45th U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

"This is the U.S. Open," Geddes said. "I don't think anybody can forget that."

"You may see some more good scores tomorrow, but there will be a little bit of psychology, a little bit of nerves when Sunday comes," Geddes said. "I think the scores will probably get a little higher on the weekend."

The 1986 Open champion had just completed a 6-under-par 66 Thursday, earning a share of the lead with Patty Sheehan with the best first-round score in the history of the event.

Sheehan posted her score before a thunderstorm caused a 65-minute suspension in mid-afternoon. Geddes completed her round about an hour before a second thunderstorm halted play for the day, leaving 30 players still on the course.

The non-finishers marked their spots and had to return to the clubhouse to complete first-round action.

"We all are a little puzzled," Sheehan said. "We're not used to a U.S. Open course lending itself to so many birdie chances."

"They'll make it tough," she added. "They'll try, at least, I like to see an Open course tough. It makes you grind it out, it makes you work."

Sheehan said the 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club isn't as long as some used for the Open.

"The fairways are fairly wide and the greens are not as fast as they usually are," she said.

Geddes and Sheehan, the LPGA's leading money-winner who is seeking her fourth victory of the year and her first Open triumph, held a two-shot lead over Nancy Lopez.

Caroline Keegi had a chance to join Lopez at 68, but was one of those left on the course at the end of the day. Keegi was 4-under with one hole to play, the par-5 18th.

Lopez, who has 42 career victories but no Open championships, also said the course was easier than usual.

"It's not as intimidating as some of the U.S. Open courses I've played," Lopez said.

Geddes played a bogey-free round, knocking in five of her six birdies from 18 feet or more, including a 40-footer on the 16th.

"Basically I just played a real solid round," Geddes said. "The long putts got my confidence up."

Sheehan had eight birdies, four of them in the 10-15-foot range and a 25-footer on the 11th. She also had two bogeys when her tee shot caught the right rough, leading to problems on the fourth and 10th holes.

"I played very well," Sheehan said. "The last couple of months I've been playing extremely well."

Two others were deadlocked at 69 — Jerilyn Britz and Colleen Walker, who played in the same threesome with Sheehan and Lopez.

James Anderson, Kris Tschetter, Cathy Gerring, Debbie Massey, Tammie Green and Mary Murphy were tied at 70 and eight others, including Beth Daniel, a two-time winner this year, shot 71.

Betsy King, the defending champion, was among 10 players who shot even-par 72.

The fair had a 36-hole cut to the low 60 scores and ties and anyone within 10 shots of the lead after today's second round.

Some might say that because of her finish at the U.S. Championships, Johnson needs to win this event to quiet doubters who took the lead's loss too old to compete on a world-class level.

"I'm not worrying about what people say," Johnson said. "I'm just going to try to win the best competition I can and whether I come out on top or not, that'll come out in the end. If I do my best, then that's all I can ask for."

Tennis player Keri Phebus of Newport Beach, Calif., put in a long day Thursday. She started out by winning the singles gold medal, then added the mixed doubles title to her collection.

After that, Phebus took the court again for the women's doubles championship. After two sets, she walked off the court and lay down.

"I got tired midway through the second set because I had no time to eat between mixed doubles and women's doubles," Phebus said. "I didn't have any energy."

After drinking water and eating some candy and bananas, Phebus returned for the third set, which she and her partner lost.

The festival's defending 3-meter diving champion, Kent Ferguson of Boca Raton, Fla., was the top performer in the preliminary round Thursday night.

Ferguson had a score of 634.77 for his 11 dives. Pat Jeffery of Madison, N.J., was third last year, finished second with 621.63, while Mark Bradshaw of Columbus, Ohio, was third.

In the women's 3-meter springboard, Krista Wilson of Laguna Hills, Calif., won the gold medal in the preliminary round Thursday night.

Wilson said she was one of the nation's hottest 3-meter divers, coming off victories in the U.S. Championships and NCAA. And it was her first preliminary-round victory.

"In the finals, divers go in the reverse order of finish and I think that helps," Wilson said. "I've never been in a position where I've gotten to go last before."

One of the reasons given by Wilson said she was one of the nation's hottest 3-meter divers, coming off victories in the U.S. Championships and NCAA. And it was her first preliminary-round victory.

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# Garman

From Page 21

But that's salmon fishing. All salmon fishermen know they take their chances when they pursue the sport. I have a good friend who fishes the Ala River in New Jersey. This is the home of some of the largest Atlantic salmon in the world. And all the water is privately owned. Most years it's a \$10,000 a week fee per rod. Yes, you read it right, \$10,000 per rod per week. Most years he manages to land one or two large fish. Last year he flailed the water for two weeks and never saw a fish.

Another good buddy of mine, Bill Hunter of New Boston, N.H., fished the Restigouche River in New Brunswick this year just before we went north. That too, is private water although the fee there is affordable. Bill fished it for a week, and hooked but one fish. Two other fellows in camp were there two weeks and hadn't landed a salmon. Why? Low water. After Hunter left, a week or so later, a water's record was set with a 72-pound fish caught upriver from where Hunter was staying. Fresh speck of water, and the fish came in.

There are two sayings that are applicable to most fishing, but especially salmon fishing. "You should have been here last week" and "Wait 'til next week. That's when the fish will be in." One year, after I hit the lottery, I'm going to spend the entire season somewhere so I can "be there last week," and stay right through "next week."

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

# In Brief . . .

**Patriots don't want Collins**  
BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots have told Tony Collins he doesn't fit into their future, but the 31-year-old running back is still holding out hope that he'll someday be back with the team where he had his pro football success.

Collins, suspended after failing a drug test in 1988, was reinstated this week by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. He had been in contact with the Patriots front office in hopes of returning.

But General Manager Patrick Sullivan told the team's third-leading career runner on Thursday to look elsewhere.

"I said it would be in everyone's best interest if he latched on with somebody else," Sullivan said. "We are set with the backs we have. His legitimate chances of making this team are not as good as they might be with somebody else."

Collins, a second-round draft pick from East Carolina in 1981, led the Patriots in rushing his first three seasons, including 1983 when he rushed for 1,049 yards, scored 10 touchdowns and went to the Pro Bowl. Collins rushed for 4,747 yards and caught 261 passes for 2,356 yards with 44 touchdowns in seven seasons.

**Broyles softens talk of leaving**  
GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles emerged from a Southwest Conference meeting Thursday sounding as if the Razorbacks will remain in the league rather than accept an invitation to jump to the Southeastern Conference.

"It's not just a possibility we'll stay. It's a strong possibility," Broyles said in a hallway outside the meeting room. Representatives from all nine SWC schools met for several hours Thursday to discuss new approaches for the league in the 1990s.

"Other conferences are moving toward change, to get prepared for what might be happening in the '90s, and the Southwest Conference is not going to do it. It's going to be moving, and that is exciting for not just Arkansas but everyone who was in the room," Broyles said.

**Vincent timetable not changed**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent said he had received a new letter from lawyers representing George Steinbrenner, but said it did not change his timetable for the completion of baseball's investigation of the New York Yankees owners.



The Associated Press

IN THE MIDDLE — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, center, is surrounded by San Diego Padres during a bench clearing in the second inning of Thursday's game in Pittsburgh. Bonds took exception to Padres' pitcher Andy Benes hitting Sid Bream with a pitch, after Bonds hit a three-run homer. The Pirates won in 15 innings, 4-3.

# Neither rain delay nor heat keep Gardner from shutout

By The Associated Press

Montreal rookie Mark Gardner's third shutout of the season wasn't as easy as it seemed.

First, Gardner had to wait out a rain delay of one hour and three minutes at Fulton County Stadium. The rain went away but the heat and humidity stayed. But when the game was over, Gardner had a four-hit shutout and a 3-0 over Atlanta.

"Mentally, it was one of my best games, but the heat got to me for the first few innings," Gardner said.

He also struck out 10 and walked none to improve to 6-4.

"It was a fast game and I didn't get much rest on the bench," Gardner said. "I think people are going to have to pitch a shutout every game. But it's nice for him to keep us in the game."

Marquis Grissom and Tim Lincecum opened the top of the seventh with singles off Atlanta starter Tom Glavine (5-0) and Tim Lincecum followed with his 14th homer.

"It was just a changeup that got up," Wallace said. "The made good pitch before."

**Dodgers 6, Cubs 3**: Lenny Harris drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Los Angeles scored three unearned runs to defeat

# NL Roundup

San Francisco and Houston, has failed to go to at least five innings and three in 16 starts this season.

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**Dodgers 6, Cubs 3**: Lenny Harris drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Los Angeles scored three unearned runs to defeat

signed right wing Brett Hull to a four-year contract worth more than \$6 million on June 9.

The agreement with Stevens, reached last Thursday, was the first offer sheet signed in the four years of the current collective bargaining agreement in the NHL, which discourages free-agent movement by exacting heavy compensation.

Stevens cost the Blues \$100,000, and in each of the next two years. If the Blues are unable to deliver either of the top seven picks, they'll have to give up five first-round selections in the next five years.

# McGriff not suffering any power failure

By The Associated Press

Fred McGriff has a lot more power in midsummer than he did last fall.

The Toronto Blue Jays first baseman homered twice Thursday, giving seven in his 10th game, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past the California Angels 5-0.

McGriff's power disappeared in September. He didn't have a home run after Sept. 4 and didn't have an extra-base hit after Sept. 13. This time, he already has 20 homers, tied for fourth in the American League.

"I think if Freddie can keep developing a batting stance, he'll be OK," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "He can hit 20 home runs a year by mistake. He has the ability to hit 40 or 50 a year."

David Wells (7-2) allowed five hits in eight innings for Toronto. He allowed five hits in eight innings and got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth. He struck out six and walked one before Tom Henke came in and pitched a hitless ninth.

"I told (Gaston) that I felt good and that I could go one more, but he said we've got three months left," Wells said.

In other games, Chicago beat New York 8-0 in six innings on Melido Perez's no-hitter. Oakland beat Milwaukee 5-3. Cleveland beat Seattle 5-4 and Texas beat Detroit 11-1. Rain postponed Minnesota's game at Baltimore and Kansas City's game at Boston.

The Blue Jays, who fell out of first place on June 25, trail division-leading Boston by three percentage points in the East Division. Toronto has gained four games on the Red Sox since July 2.

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# In Brief . . .

**Brophy fourth in the decathlon**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Manchester native Brian Brophy held fourth place in the decathlon after the first day of the event at the U.S. Olympic Festival on Thursday.

Brophy, a 1987 Manchester High graduate who recently completed his sophomore season at the University of Tennessee, had a one-day total of 3,915 points. Brophy's marks were: 100-meter dash: 11.46; Long jump: 22 feet, 6 inches; Shot put: 50 feet, 6 inches; High jump: 6 feet, 4 inches; and 400-800.

"None were personal marks, but he felt all of his events were consistent," said George Sutor, Manchester High boys' track coach. Brophy called Sutor late Thursday night.

**Chapulis among league leaders**  
MIDDLETOWN — Newman Lincoln-Mercury outfielder Bill Chapulis led the Twilight Baseball League in two offensive categories in games through July 10.

Chapulis led the league in home runs (16) and runs batted in (21). Teammate Keith DeVos was among the top 10 in batting, hitting at a .392 clip (20-for-51). Newman's Kenny Hill was among the pitching leaders with a 3-1 mark while Dave Bidwell was among the earned run average leaders at 3.23. Bidwell was tied for fifth in strikeouts with 21.

