

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings		National League Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	47-39	Los Angeles	47-39
Toronto	46-40	San Diego	46-40
Cleveland	43-43	St. Louis	43-43
Chicago	42-44	San Francisco	42-44
Baltimore	40-46	Philadelphia	40-46
Minnesota	38-47	Atlanta	38-47
Kansas City	34-51	Houston	34-51

White Sox 8, Yankees 5		Chicago 3, Boston 2	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Sox	8-5	Chicago	3-2
Yankees	5-8	Boston	2-3

Twins 10, Orioles 3		Detroit 3, Cleveland 2	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Twins	10-3	Detroit	3-2
Orioles	3-10	Cleveland	2-3

Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 4		Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Pittsburgh	8-4	Philadelphia	6-2
San Diego	4-8	St. Louis	2-6

Cincinnati 7, Houston 4		Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Cincinnati	7-4	Milwaukee	4-2
Houston	4-7	Oakland	2-4

American League Results		National League Results	
Game	Score	Game	Score
1	Red Sox 4, Yankees 2	1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2
2	Blue Jays 3, Toronto 2	2	St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
3	Angels 3, Mariners 2	3	San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2

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Toronto	46-40	San Diego	46-40
Cleveland	43-43	St. Louis	43-43



AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS — American Legion took the American Little League title this past season. Team members, from left, front row: Matt Jaworski, Ryan Buzzell, Rich Griffith, Jared Freeman, Jason Cochran, Jamie Waters. Second row: Michael Bergony, Ryan Bushey, Greg Amende, Scott Cochran, Bob Zimmerman, Michael Spencer, Matt Lavatori. Rear: Coaches Bob Buzzell, Jim Griffith. Missing: J.J. English.

National League Results		Reds 2, Mets 1	
Game	Score	Game	Score
1	Reds 2, Mets 1	1	Reds 2, Mets 1
2	Reds 2, Mets 1	2	Reds 2, Mets 1
3	Reds 2, Mets 1	3	Reds 2, Mets 1

National League Leaders		Transactions	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat

Transactions		Transactions	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat

Transactions		Transactions	
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Transactions		Transactions	
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Transactions		Transactions	
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Transactions		Transactions	
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat
Player	Stat	Player	Stat

Golf

Bank of Boston scores		Bank of Boston scores	
Player	Score	Player	Score
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Player	Score	Player	Score

Bank of Boston scores		Bank of Boston scores	
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Bank of Boston scores		Bank of Boston scores	
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Bank of Boston scores		Bank of Boston scores	
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Player	Score	Player	Score
Player	Score	Player	Score

Manchester Little League All-Stars Triumph! page 17

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 17, 1990 Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Local news inside

■ Cook project cheered, cheered. Page 7.

■ Pension board will document. Page 7.

■ Coventry tax hike bashed. Page 7.

Council approves 7.4 percent raises

COVENTRY — Following a lengthy executive session Monday night, the Town Council approved raises averaging 7.4 percent for eight non-union employees.

Raises approved were: \$2,800 for the police chief; \$2,800, town engineer; \$2,700, highway supervisor; \$2,500, facility maintenance foreman; \$2,500, road foreman; \$2,000, water treatment operator; \$2,000, recreation director; \$2,000, executive secretary.

Union Caribbe arguments resume

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court today resumed hearing arguments on appeals against last year's \$470 million settlement between the government and Union Caribbe Corp. for the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster.

Attorney General Solicitor General S. P. Singh Bhatnagar argued for overturning the settlement, reflecting the current government's view that the amount agreed to by the government was inadequate.

CRUSHED TRUCK — A man Tuesday inspects what remains of a cargo truck that was crushed when the tower of a temple in Manila's Quiapo district collapsed during a strong quake Monday, killing at least 100 people.

The quake hit the Philippines capital city and several northern Luzon provinces Monday, killing at least 100 people.

Death toll reaches 193 from Philippines quake

MANILA, Philippines — Authorities said today that about 200 people were killed in a major earthquake, and television reports said the worst affected areas were wealthy shore of blood, medicine and rescue equipment.

U.S. military units rushed to two of the worst affected areas with medical supplies and engineering equipment to help clear rubble. Japan and other countries also provided help.

Town youths issue homeless proposal

Manchester Police Officer Paul Milton, head of a group of high school students upset at Manchester's treatment of the homeless, unveiled a proposal Monday to deal with the problem.

He said, "Youth today are just as concerned about the homeless as we are. They're looking for the consensus of the board," Werhosen said.

Dems pick candidates

(AP) — Democratic activists across the state have endorsed their choice for Connecticut's six congressional districts, but a local caucus may force primaries before November's election.

A. Toby Moffett, the former congressman and television anchor, won the endorsement in the six districts Monday as Democrats in all six districts met to endorse candidates for congress.

8th Utilities District holds stormy session

By ALEX GIRELLI, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The administration of Samuel Longest as president of the Eighth Utilities District got off to a fiery beginning Monday when Director Thomas H. Ferguson walked out of the meeting after being ousted as public works commissioner.

Soon after that, Director Joseph Tripp threatened to resign as fire commissioner over Longest's proposal to name Director William Marvin as a liaison to the directors in matters involving competitive bidding.

Leaders hail NATO decision

By MAUREEN JOHNSON, The Associated Press

LONDON — Western countries are praising Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to allow a united Germany the freedom of uniform and call for elections for an all-German parliament as expected Dec. 2.

Gorbachev and Kohl announced the agreement in a televised news conference in Gorbachev's home region, Stavropol in the Soviet republic of Russia. The area was one of the deepest points of German penetration during World War II.

Town youths issue homeless proposal

By RICK SANTOS, Manchester Herald

Manchester Police Officer Paul Milton, head of a group of high school students upset at Manchester's treatment of the homeless, unveiled a proposal Monday to deal with the problem.

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NATION/WORLD

Feds move to speed sale of failed S&L's assets

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Savings and loan bailout officials hope to speed the sale of distressed real estate and other assets by mixing them with more attractive assets in multimillion-dollar packages.

A Bush administration board overseeing the bailout approved the new sales technique on a trial basis Monday. The Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board, headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, authorized bulk sales totaling \$2 billion.

The agency oversees by the board will put together portfolios of similar assets such as commercial loans, commercial real estate, apartment properties or apartment loans. The packages will include both good and problem assets.

Ed Kane, Ohio State University business professor and chief expert, said \$2 billion is a small amount compared with the huge volume of assets that need to be sold, but he praised the bulk sales concept.

"I think the important thing is to

get these things out of the hands of the government, which is run for bureaucratic purposes, and put them into the hands of private people who can make decisions for entrepreneurial reasons. That will be best for the taxpayers in the long run," Kane said.

Bulk sales have been criticized by others, who label it a fire sale that could depress asset values by flooding the market.

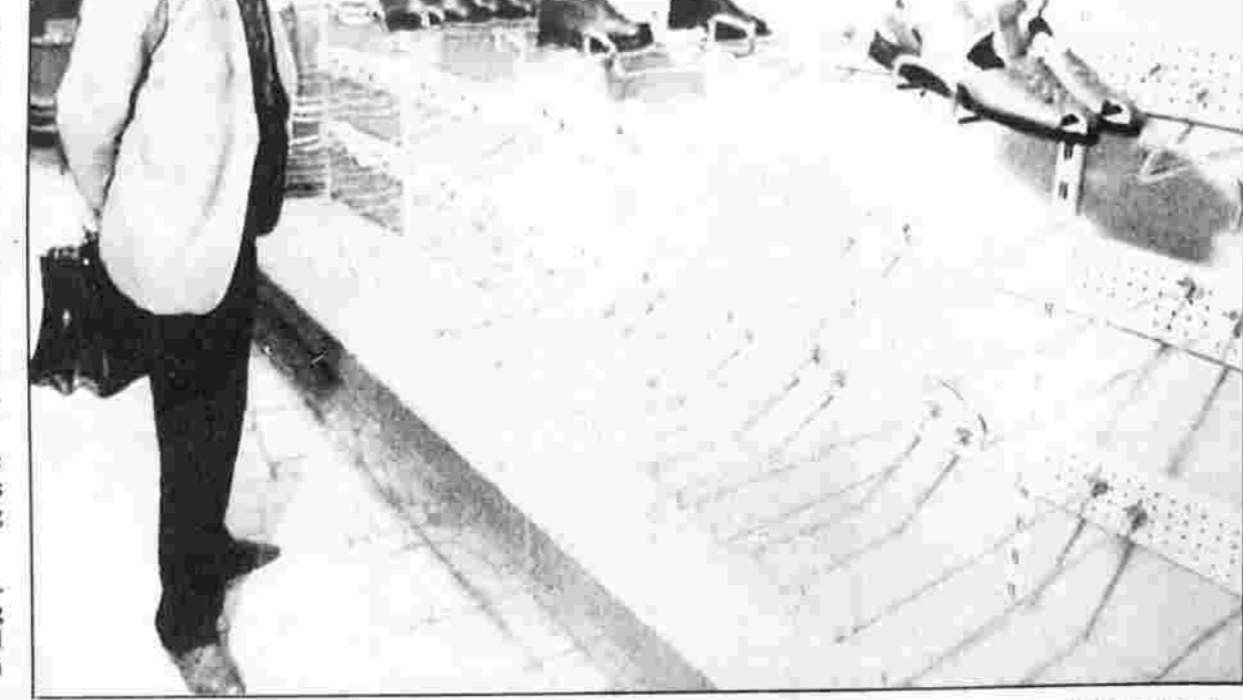
However, Kane said, "When you have the financial equivalent of a fire, a fire sale is the first thing you do."

Selling properties one by one is "terribly inefficient," he said.

In its first 11 months, the RTC has taken over about 460 failed S&Ls, selling or closing about 210 of them. But in S&L sales so far, the agency has been stuck with about half of the institutions' assets, usually the delinquent loans and repossessed real estate.

The oversight board is permitting the bailout agency to lend portfolio buyers up to 85 percent of the purchase price for up to five years.

"Ideally we'd like it to be shorter



The Associated Press

FEW SHOES — A Muscovite looks over what remains in the men's shoe section at Moskovy Department Store in Moscow, Monday. The line alone to get to the department stretched an entire floor and down the stairs to the floor below.

Central Park rape victim testifies against attackers

By SAMUEL MAULL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman who was gang-raped and viciously beaten by marauding youths in Central Park climbed unsteadily onto the witness stand to describe the lasting effects of an assault she does not remember.

The 30-year-old investment banker testified Monday that her battered body gives her constant reminders of the attack 15 months ago.

The woman, whose identity is not being disclosed by the media because of the nature of the assault, was making her first public appearance at the trial of three teen-agers accused of taking part in the so-called "wilding" attack.

On the witness stand, she listed lingering physical problems, in-

cluding impaired balance, loss of her sense of smell and vision troubles. Despite plastic surgery, she has long, jagged scars on the side of her face where she was beaten into submission.

Antonio McCay, Raymond Santana and Yusuf Salaam, all 16, are charged with attempted murder, rape, sexual abuse, assault, robbery and riot in separate attacks on the woman and two men who were jogging through the park on the night of May 4, 1989.

The youths looked at their hands, fiddled with pens or stared into space during her 10-minute testimony.

Three other youths face trial later this year. Prosecutors say some of the accused youths said a mob had framed the park seeking random victims.

Assistant District Attorney

Senate deciding on forced vote for civil rights bill

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is deciding whether to force a vote on civil rights legislation with critics still warning that it would inevitably lead to racial and ethnic fighting.

He said he favored a civil rights bill but would not accept the version currently under debate.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, laid the groundwork for a vote today on whether to limit debate to 30 hours. It would take 60 votes to succeed in such a move.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other sponsors have been holding off on trying to force a vote while negotiating with the administration.

It appeared Friday that Kennedy and the administration might be close to an agreement Friday, said Massachusetts senator said one was likely this week. Before leaving for his Camp David retreat Friday, President Bush said he was open to the bill in the talks had taken.

The bill is aimed at reversing five Supreme Court decisions last year that civil rights forces say represented a severe setback for their cause.

Before last year's decision in the case of Wards Cove vs. Aniano, in-

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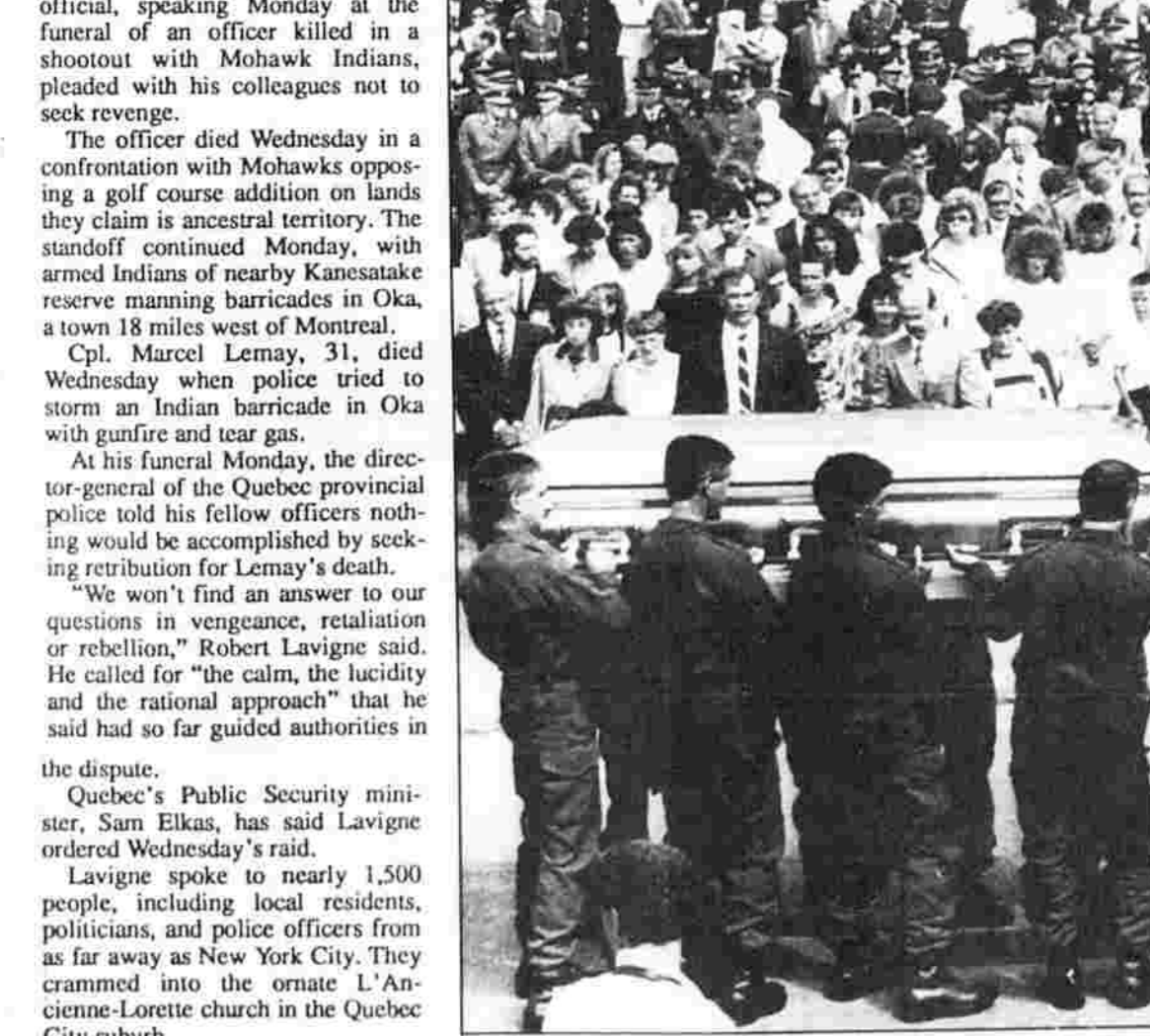
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Three other youths face trial later this year. Prosecutors say some of the accused youths said a mob had framed the park seeking random victims.

Assistant District Attorney

Funeral held for slain cop

L'ANCIENNE-LORETTE, Quebec (AP) — A provincial police official, speaking Monday at the funeral of an officer killed in a shootout with Mohawk Indians, pleaded with his colleagues not to seek revenge.



The Associated Press

CARRIED OUT OF CHURCH — Colleagues of Marcel Lemay, 31, who died last Wednesday in a shootout with Mohawk Indians near Quebec, carry the coffin out of the Ancienne Lorette church. More than 1,500 people gathered to pay their last respects.

southern suburbs in sympathy with the Okas Indians. Ms. Cahill said the Mercier Bridge will remain barricaded "as long as our demands aren't being met."

Attorney William Kunstler, a lawyer who has represented many U.S. activists, was to fly to Montreal

On Tuesday to serve as a negotiator for the Indians, the lawyer's New York office said.

At the blocked bridge across the St. Lawrence River, about 100 provincial officers marched in formation Monday to honor Lemay.

Puppy love melts the hearts of Rikers Island tough guys

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like wallflowers at a junior-high dance, the Rikers Island inmates hung back. Maybe they knew their awkward faces were about to be punctured by puppy love.

For two hours, these teen-agers could almost forget the manslaughter, kidnapping or car theft charges that landed them behind bars. Instead, they played with seven visiting dogs and cats, a rare touch of tenderness provided mostly by volunteers from the Animal Medical Center.

"My friends think I'm totally nuts, but it's not dangerous as people perceive it," said Edith McEwan, the center's outreach coordinator, who goes to Rikers with Casey, a Jack Russell terrier puppy, and Keen, a Labrador retriever.

"For those two hours, the machismo is dropped, they're just little boys," said Diane Smith, coordinator of volunteer visits for the Rikers health services unit.

The goals of these visits, which started three years ago, are to decrease depression, stress and loneliness and to improve self-images, social skills and self-control. The inmates, ages 16 to 19, were chosen because their families and friends don't visit.

"Even though they're not family, it's something, these people go out of their way," said James, a 19-year-old inmate who dreams of becoming a mechanic and having a cat. "It makes you feel open, good inside. It gets your mind away from

the problems you've got. It makes you feel special."

"We're coming in without an agenda — we're not writing a paper, not there to save souls," said Susan Cohen, a therapist at the Animal Medical Center staff. "Pets are an icebreaker. Otherwise, what would we say to them: 'Do you come here often?'"

The results haven't been analyzed, but at least one effect is evident.

"There are a lot of fights among the adolescents: slappings and stabings, that sort of thing," said Smith. "Once they're put into a relaxed mood, there's less of a chance of fighting — at least, that day."

On a recent night, 10 volunteers arrived in an ebullient conga line, cats yawning and dogs yapping as they passed through four security checkpoints. Some are employees of the medical center, some are volunteers there, and most bring their own pets.

Toys, water bowls, dog treats and bags of cookies were piled in the otherwise-dimly visitors' room.

The five dogs raced around, wagging, sniffing and barking.

At first, the 16 inmates huddled in knots of three or four. Under the gaze of uniformed officers, the volunteers fanned out, helping the pets introduce themselves. The two cats were coaxed from their carriers and gently placed on laps.

The prisoners, eyes filled with uncertainty, masked their vulnerability with bravado. Several bragged that they'd once owned the meanest dog on the block. Some teased the dogs, holding toys or food out of reach.

The nation at-a-glance

■ ATLANTA (AP) — Barring any intervention by a federal judge in today's Democratic primary, Andrew Young's gentlemanly bid to become Georgia's first black governor appeared headed for a runoff next month.

The former Atlanta mayor, U.N. ambassador and congressman barnstormed the state Monday, promising to run more strongly in predominantly white areas today than pollsters and other observers expect.

"A lot of people who say I couldn't get votes in south Georgia have implied there's something backward about south Georgia, and I think they've underestimated south Georgia again," he said in Columbus. "We're going to surprise people in where we get votes."

Recent polls showed Young in second place in a tight, five-way race for the nomination, and the law provides for the top two finishers to meet in an Aug. 7 runoff unless someone wins more than half of today's votes.

■ MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation's first program allocating state money to poor parents so their children can attend private schools is nearing its autumn start, but critics are planning a last-ditch effort to block it.

The school choice plan, which has drawn praise from the Bush administration and Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, faces a court hearing this month that could determine its immediate fate.

The hearing is the result of a lawsuit, urged by state School Superintendent Herbert Grover and filed by opponents of the plan, that challenges the constitutionality of using state money for private schools.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court declined to immediately review the lawsuit and referred it to Dane County Circuit Court, which has scheduled a July 28 hearing.

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John Tower of Texas is the new chairman of his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

As part of a major overhaul Monday, President Bush also replaced all Reagan-era members of the panel, except Tower, and cut its size from 15 to six.

Tower, who was nominated by Bush as secretary of defense last year but not confirmed, was the only holdover member of the board. He now works as a consultant in Dallas.

Among those removed were chairman Anne L. Armstrong, the former ambassador to Britain; former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger; former Attorney General William French Smith; Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was national security adviser for President Carter; former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick and former Tennessee senator and White House chief of staff Howard Baker.

The new board, composed entirely of defense and foreign policy experts, consists of:

Lew Allen Jr., former chief of staff of the Air Force and now vice president of the California Institute of Technology; John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and longtime undersecretary of energy; William G. Hyland, editor of Foreign Affairs, the quarterly publication of the Council on Foreign Relations; Alvin Karpis, former CIA and onetime deputy director of the CIA and now a consultant in Austin, Texas; William J. Perry, former Pentagon research chief and now chairman and chief executive officer of Technology Strategies and Alliances in Menlo Park, Calif.

The board is charged with assessing the quality, quantity and adequacy of intelligence collection, analysis and estimates. It also evaluates counter-intelligence work.

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto safety group wants the government to investigate and recall 5.5 million Chrysler cars and vans after 76 reports of vehicles moving into gear while their transmissions were in park.

The Center for Auto Safety said in a letter to National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Jerry Byrd on Monday that two people had been killed and 20 injured in accidents involving the problem with several Chrysler models from 1981 to 1989.

NHTSA spokesman Tim Hard said the agency had just received the letter and would review the issue before deciding whether to open an investigation.

James Kenyon, spokesman for Chrysler Corp., said the company was not aware of any problem with the models cited in the petition. He said the company had sent first the owners of the cars, and then to members of the news media.

Pro-Iranian Shiite forces storm Amal, eight killed

By MOHAMMED SALAM
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah fighters dislodged their Amal militia rivals from a key hilltop village in southern Lebanon in fierce fighting, leaving the village square "littered with bodies," police said today.

Palestine Liberation Organization fighters moved in to block the fundamentalist Hezbollah's push to expand its territory and later came under mortar fire from Hezbollah, which overran the village of Jarjou.

At least eight people were killed and 27 wounded in fighting during early Monday to at least 20 killed and 77 wounded.

The PLO said it intervened to block the apparent drive by Hezbollah, or Party of God, to the Mediterranean coast.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group fighting off an offensive by Amal, a Syrian-backed group comprised of more secular Shiites. The rival militias have been fighting off an offensive by Amal for control of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites, the country's largest sect.

Police said Hezbollah fighters broke through Amal's defenses around the village of Jarjou and were advancing toward Nabatiyeh, the main town in the central sector of southern Lebanon.



The Associated Press

HAMMERS FOR RENT — Hammers in various sizes for rent are lined up in front of the Berlin Wall, close to Checkpoint Charlie. Three dollars is the fee for 15 minutes walloping with hammer and chisel for the tourist who wants to carry home an original piece of the wall.

Government seeks to force testimony in Barry Trial

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The prosecution case against Marion Barry is drawing to a close, with the government trying to force the testimony of a reluctant witness who allegedly was involved in cocaine use with the mayor.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Monday ordered the execution of a bench warrant for Bretzie Smith, who had been scheduled to testify last week until she was hospitalized in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In Chattanooga on Monday night, U.S. Magistrate John Powers visited Ms. Smith and her lawyer, William Currier, at Valley Psychiatric Hospi-

An Invitation From The Antiquarians and Landmarks Society, Inc. To The 23rd Annual

NATHAN HALE ANTIQUES FESTIVAL

Outdoor Show & Sale

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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The Associated Press

NEW ASTRONAUTS — Dr. Ellen Ochoa (left), and Major Eileen M. Collins began their first day of candidate training at NASA Monday. They are two of the 23 members of the astronaut training class of 1990. Collins said she is optimistic about NASA's future despite the Bush administration's scrutiny of the beleaguered agency.

Astronauts confident about NASA future

By LAURA TOLLEY
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A new astronaut on track to becoming NASA's first female shuttle commander said she welcomes the Bush administration's scrutiny of the beleaguered agency.

The administration on Monday ordered a review by outside experts of the nation's long-term space goals, the same day the astronaut candidate class of 1990 reported to work for the first time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has endured a state of recent embarrassments, including trouble with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope and hydrogen leaks that have grounded the space shuttle fleet.

Air Force Maj. Eileen Collins, one of 23 new astronauts selected earlier this year, told reporters she is

Skin discrimination claim is rejected

ATLANTA (AP) — A light-skinned black woman who claimed her disk-drive-like nose fired her from the IRS because of her skin tone had a poor attempt at eventually led to her dismissal, a federal judge ruled.

Tracy L. Morrow contended she was targeted for harassment by her boss, Ruby Lewis, and was fired from her job as a clerk-typist because of her lighter skin tone. Ms. Lewis had said Ms. Morrow was "error-prone, belligerent, frequently late and dishonest."

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. said in ruling Monday, "There was considerable testimony, not only from Ms. Lewis, but from others, that the plaintiff, unlike her fellow employees, may have been insubordinate, immature, impatient, disrespectful and unmanageable."

Ms. Morrow, a former Internal Revenue Service temporary employee in Seattle, was hired in Atlanta as a clerk-typist in 1985.

She entered probation for a permanent position on Dec. 9, 1985, but was fired on March 14, 1986.

Moye last year ruled that such light vs. dark, black-on-black discrimination is possible and that the issue should be decided in court, leading the way to the non-jury trial held earlier this year on Ms. Morrow's claims.

Moye, who made his ruling after examining closing briefs filed by both sides, said Ms. Morrow failed to prove anything other than that there was animosity between the two women.

Other than the testimony by plaintiff, the record is devoid of any testimony or evidence that would lead this court to believe that Ms. Lewis would be likely color-biased," the 19-page order said.

Curtis E. Anderson, head of the U.S. attorney's civil division, said he was "very pleased with the decision."

AUCTION

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Originally priced from \$116,000 to \$245,000, suggested opening bids will begin at just \$50,000 to \$75,000. Twenty residences will be sold absolute regardless of price. The auction will take place on Sunday, July 29 and exceeds below market listings is available to both owner-occupants and investors.

Condominiums will be open for viewing beginning July 12. Viewing hours are Tuesdays from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Thursdays from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Take Route 91 to Capitol Area east, approximately 1/2 mile to rotary. Bear to the right to Bushnell On The Park.

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 1990

OPINION

Open Forum

Noisy club?

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Ms. Jennifer Riley of Ohi Riley's on Oak Street.

Ms. Riley, we have read with considerable interest your letter of July 10 charging the Herald with an injustice done Ohi Riley's by their news coverage on June 13 which tainted your "respectable image." We who make up the residential section of Oak Street east of Cottage Street bring to your attention the grave injustice Ohi Riley's inflicts on our families from four to seven nights a week in the guise of entertainment.

You have come into a neighborhood of hard-working, taxpaying citizens, most of whose families have been here for three generations. Each year we, like all New Englanders, look forward to opening our doors and windows to the fresh air and evening quiet of summer. Ohi Riley's, however, appears to take great delight in making this quite impossible for our families to enjoy.

You have persisted in keeping open those very respectable but plain doors, thereby flooding our homes with unjustified amplified rock music that assaults our ears and minds. More importantly, young working fathers and mothers, elderly residents, children and even small infants are kept awake by this outrageous invasion of sound and are deprived of getting a decent and much-needed night's sleep.

While we respect your right to provide entertainment in the operation of a profit-making business, that right stops where our hearing begins.

We have made over fifteen complaint calls to the Manchester Police. Each time an officer is sent to Ohi Riley's in answer to a complaint, he is being kept from addressing more pressing matters.

A respectable image, Ms. Riley, is a gift we all strive for in our lives. It, however, plays no favorites and applies to all who would achieve it. If you are as concerned about the respectable image Ohi Riley's, as you state, we who would welcome an uninterrupted night's sleep, ask in all sincerity that you extend some sensitivity and consideration to your neighbors by lowering the amplification of your rock music, and above all, keeping your doors closed. It is a simple solution to a summer nightmare created by Ohi Riley's. Is that so much to ask?

Gloria D. DeLaFera
60 Oak Street
Chris & Dion Paul
68 Oak Street
Toni & Angela Iamona
52 Oak Street
Robbin & Bill Cole
68 Oak Street

Supports village

To the Editor:

I am writing on the behalf of the elderly housing community being proposed for the town of Manchester, "Lyman Spring Village" by the late, Aaron Cook. Many years ago, Mr. Cook had shared with me that same dream.

I have always wanted to have a place where the elderly could plant gardens and then to eat what they produce and sell to the community, or teach "How to do canning," or "How to sew," etc., to make them productive for the community and keep their lives challenged.

We certainly need more elderly and affordable housing. The idea Aaron Cook had is a tremendous dream. He was a busy man and yet he had a dream. At my church we have a large elderly outreach to over 32 neighboring convalescent homes in Connecticut bringing joy and cheer and a Gospel service. We have close to 1,700 total in attendance at these meetings and we also have a Visitation Committee that visits the elderly and elderly people a month, going into private homes and convalescent homes and hospitals and just being a friend.

I believe it is a good project designed to help the elderly citizens. Within America alone, there are 5,000 Americans turning 65 every day! There are 32 million aged 65 or more and that number will include every one of us someday. Won't you consider supporting this project and help a man's dream and vision come to pass? I once heard it said "Dreams have to wear workboots or they won't happen."

Philly Saunders
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church
Manchester

Berry's World

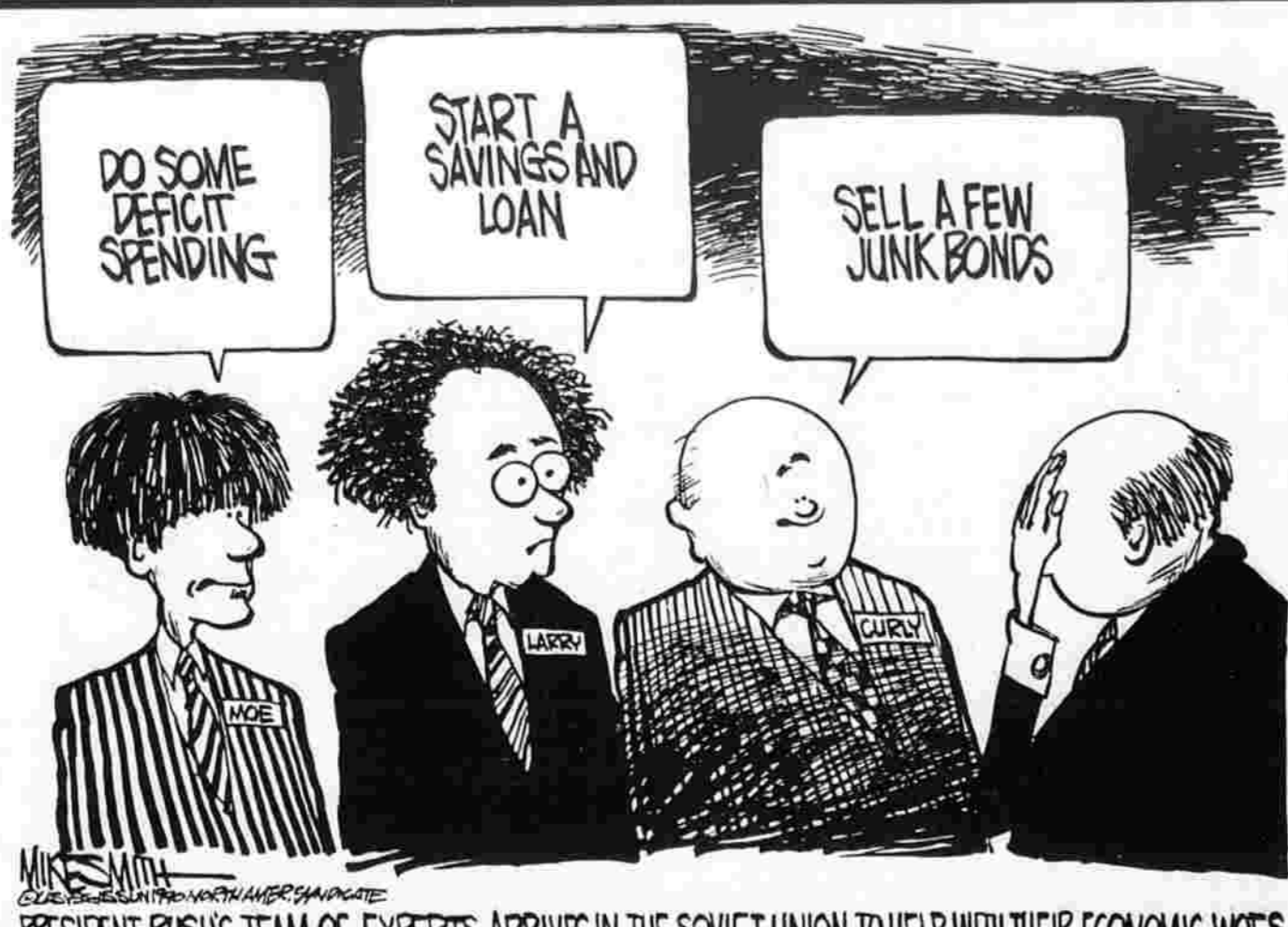


"It was called a 'DWEEB' today. Do you have any idea what that MEANS?"

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Publisher: Larry Hall
Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



PRESIDENT BUSHS TEAM OF EXPERTS ARRIVES IN THE SOVIET UNION TO HELP WITH THEIR ECONOMIC NOTES

U.S.-Iran deal falls apart

By ROBERT WAGMAN

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources here in Europe say that the United States had arrived at an "understanding" involving the immediate release of four hostages in Lebanon three American, one British. However, the deal ran into a hitch for reasons that remain unclear, and all sides are pointing fingers at each other.

The extraordinarily complex arrangement was worked out between the United States, Iran, Syria and the fundamentalist, Iranian-backed Hezbollah organization in Lebanon, which now controls most Western hostages.

Sources say the arrangement called for release of three Americans and one of two Britons being held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The United States thought the Americans would be Robert Polhill, Alann Stoen and Jesse Turner, and the Briton would be either John McCarthy or Brian Keenan.

In return for the hostages' release, the United States would be expected to do several things.

Most important to Iran was the release of tens of millions of dollars in Iranian assets that have been frozen since the hostage-taking at the American Embassy in Iran in 1979. While the United States would not publicly announce it, it was releasing the assets, it would begin to unfreeze them over a period of months as part of a "bettering" of relations with Iran.

Most important to Hezbollah, the United States was to begin pressuring Israel to release Shiite leader Sheikh Abdol Karim Obeidi — who was kidnapped last July from southern Lebanon — and some 400 Lebanese Shiites now in Israeli jails.

It was "implicit" that more Western hostages would be released when the Israeli-held prisoners were freed.

Reportedly, the key figures in the deal were Hezbollah leader Hassan Musawi, who has close ties to Syrian President Hafez Assad, and Iranian foreign minister Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Sources say the arrangement was worked out over several months in Damascus, Cyprus and Geneva. At no time did any U.S. official talk directly with either the Iranians or anyone representing Hezbollah. But on at least two occasions a small group of U.S. "private citizens" — including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — met in Switzerland with a delegation from Iran and from Hezbollah.

Then things began to go awry, and one appears to understand what went wrong. Depending on who you talk to, Musawi, the White House or Acting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are responsible for the deal falling through.

Reportedly, Musawi was always distrustful of the United States. It appears

Where feuds began

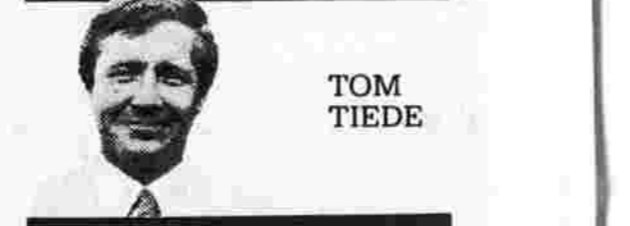
By TOM TIEDE

MATEWAN, N.J. — One hundred years ago, a man named Ellison "Cotton Top" Mounts was executed in a public ceremony not far from this remote Appalachian Mountain community. He was said to have shot a woman there during a New Year's Eve rampage after which her home was burned to the ground.

There were those who thought the hanging was puzzling. They claimed Mounts was just, so to speak, a fall guy. But it may have been fitting in this case. Mounts was dispatched for killing one Albin McCoy, and "sacrifice" brought a close to the enigmatic family feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The Hatfield-McCoy clash was the most notorious of its kind in American history. It was also one of the most mystifying and brutal of all. No one knows exactly when the clan war began, or why, and although the tale has been told and retold over time, it's still not clear what really happened.

The children of the feud tend to speak of it today only for the cloudy record. They are divided into two camps, those who constitute an imperfect living history of the events. Most of them can recite bits and pieces of the 1880s dis-



TOM TIEDE

pute, but probably none of them is entirely without bias. As one of the feud's participants put it, "You don't know who to believe, one side or 'other."

The bias is understandable, of course. It continues to go with the territory here in the hills. The Hatfields and McCoys fought across the rugged Tug Valley before World War I, and several of the feud's participants were still alive when the feud was being relived.

Companies already stopped making payments to the four men, said Ames spokesman William Roberts, and none received several hundred payments when they left the company.

Ames' board of directors voted to replace the company's CEO, Stephen L. Hollis, and authorized the company to pay \$24 million acquisition of the Zayre discount store chain in 1988.

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BUSINESS

Feds deny credit crunch; urge banks to lessen risk

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Federal bank regulators, again denying that tightened federal policies have created a credit crunch in New England, told a congressional subcommittee that there is "ample credit" available to meet the region's economic needs.

Regulators from three federal agencies appeared Monday before the subcommittee and a group of anxious Connecticut business leaders. The regulators urged banks to continue making loans to creditworthy customers and urged customers to seek credit more aggressively.

"We expect and urge banks to continue making loans to creditworthy customers," said Paul Wichman, regional director in Boston of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's division of supervision.

Wichman was joined by regulators from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The regulators, who have been facing increased pressure to ease federal regulatory policies, said the

shortage of credit is a natural and correct response by banks to the region's slumping economy.

"Credit may be difficult to obtain for marginal borrowers," Wichman said. "However, there appears to be ample credit sources available to meet legitimate and viable credit needs."

Lynn E. Browne, Deputy Director of Research at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, said borrowers must be "aggressive and flexible" in seeking loans. She urged small businesses to present potential lenders about the possibility of obtaining loans guaranteed by the Small Business Administration.

Her testimony did little to ease the concerns of businessmen who also testified at the hearing, held by House Banking Committee's Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigations.

U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd District, a member of the Banking Committee and a Democratic candidate for governor, requested in May that the subcommittee hold a hearing.

"Are you at all worried that your regulatory approach may be creating a bigger problem than the one you're solving?" Morrison asked the panel of regulators at one point.

"That you're really playing into a new phenomenon that's causing values down and makes everybody the loser?"

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of an economic recession probably before the end of this year," said A. Preston Jump, a Mystic developer.

He said his own company was forced to slash its staff from 23 to three in the past year because his business is struggling. He blamed federal banking regulators.

"Like a biblical plague of locusts, the regulators arrived at our banks in swarms," he said. "Almost overnight during the summer and fall of 1989 panicked lenders retreated from long-standing relationships with developers, and showed little or no interest in forming new ones."

Morrison, who has been particularly outspoken in his criticism of federal regulatory policy, said federal regulators have failed to react to sweeping changes in the banking industry and may be pursuing policies that ultimately do more harm than good.

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State bank associations investigating merger

By VINCENT MICHAEL VALVO
Manchester Herald

The Connecticut Bankers Association and the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut have begun serious talks about merging the two trade groups, officials of both organizations have told the Manchester Herald.

As the banking industry has consolidated and the powers afforded thrifts and commercial banks become almost identical, the need for separate associations has evaporated, both the CBA and SBAC said. Indeed, representatives of both organizations pointed out that the commercial and savings bank associations in Massachusetts took a similar course and merged a couple of years ago.

Basically, we are commercial banks," said Arthur Webster, chairman of the thrift trade group and president of Farmers & Mechanics Bank in Bridgeport. "We have the same powers, and we operate the same way."

Since 1985, Connecticut's "partly law" has been gradually phasing in a general equality of powers between state thrifts and commercial banks. Full parity, essentially, was achieved two years ago. During that time, the two groups also discussed combining efforts. But officials say those negotiations "just really fell apart" because the associations still had some basic philosophical differences on issues such as full interstate

banking in Connecticut.

For the most part, those issues are now gone — either because one group had a change of position, or because legislation has made the issue moot, as in the case of interstate banking, which was approved this year by the General Assembly. That action happened in February, and it was at about that time that the executive committees of the CBA and SBAC sat down to begin an merger talks.

Organization officials said the talks are still preliminary, and said they could not predict when a merger might actually take place, nor who would be in charge of the unified group. Further discussions on the issue, however, are expected to take place this summer, and it was indicated that if a meeting of the minds should occur within the next few months, a consolidation could take place as early as the middle of next year.

Because of scheduling problems, no further meetings have taken place yet. But Webster said those interruptions are now past, and "I would expect soon we could be calling another meeting to address this."

Robert Cunningham, chairman of the Connecticut Bankers Association and president of the Salisbury Bank & Trust Co., said that both sides are "each taking a good look at the question. For many years, the Savings Bank Association and the Connecticut Bankers were at opposite ends of

the pole, but that's just not the case anymore. So we think it may make a lot of sense for us to get together."

Insiders at both organizations assert that a combination of the groups would be a benefit for both, because each has specific strengths lacking at the other. The Connecticut Bankers Association, by its own admission, is well versed in political lobbying. "It's what we do best. It's what we concentrate on," said Cunningham. Meanwhile, the SBAC's heaviest emphasis is on educational programs for members. Thus a merger of the two groups would give the CBA the educational expertise of the SBAC, and the SBAC the political savvy of the CBA.

Both organizations say they are not in financial difficulties, and are not being forced by outside pressure to merge. But executives at both groups have also said that because of the economic forces affecting the banking industry this year, they are both feeling a squeeze on budgets and resources.

Neither SBAC nor CBA report any significant declines in membership — except in the case of banks absorbed by other institutions through merger or acquisition — but since they are both associations are tied to the asset size of the members, both groups report a tightening of the budget this year.

"When the banking industry has problems, we're sensitive to those problems," said Preston "Bud" King, president of the CBA.

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Ames seeking freedom from employment pacts

By JANET L. CAPPILLO
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ames Department Stores Inc., continuing its bankruptcy proceedings, has asked to be freed from four employment contracts totaling about \$3.7 million.

The Rocky Hill, Conn.-based company will appear before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Howard C. Buschman today.

The contracts were signed by four former officers, including former chief executive officer Peter Hollis. They each have six-digit contracts running through 1992 or 1993.

Hollis' contract guaranteed him a salary of \$700,000 a year through Jan. 31, 1993.

The other affected executives are Duane Wolter, Ames' former chief financial officer, whose contract provided for a salary of \$200,000 annually through Jan. 31, 1992; Les-

lie Ditzman, former executive vice president of merchandising, whose contract was for \$325,000 a year through 1992; and Jeffrey Dent, former executive vice president of operations, whose contract provides for \$200,000 a year through Jan. 31, 1993.

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Engine orders help GE post 12 percent Q2 gain

By FAIRFIELD (AP) — General Electric Co. has announced a 12 percent rise in second quarter earnings due to increased sales of aircraft engines, gas turbines and x-ray equipment.

According to a GE statement Monday, the increase marks the 5th consecutive quarter of double-digit earnings growth for GE, a company best known to consumers as a manufacturer of major appliances and owner of NBC.

For the second quarter, after-tax profit totaled \$1,088 million, or \$12.22 a share, on revenue of \$14.4 billion. That compared with earnings of \$972 million, or \$11.88 a share, on revenue of \$13.5 billion in

the same 1989 period.

GE's aircraft engine business, which had a \$35 billion backlog at the end of June, also received a \$1.8 billion order from the U.S. Navy in the second quarter from Japan Air Lines. Spokane-based Bruce Bunch said the backlog means GE has enough orders to hold production for five years.

The company's power generation business, which makes turbines and electrical equipment, also has seen an increase in sales, especially in the gas turbine market.

Sales of X-ray equipment in Europe and magnetic resonance imaging equipment in the United States were up 15 percent over 1989.

Second quarter earnings jumped 16 percent over the same period last year at GE Capital Corp., the financial subsidiary of GE.

GE's transportation systems business reversed its largest export order for locomotives in recent years, with a \$168 million contract from Mexico.

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District

From Page 1

When Longest proposed the appointment, Tripp asked, "Am I to assume that Marvin will reverse all the bids? Then please accept my resignation as fire commissioner."

The motion to name Marvin to the new post was retained to provide that Marvin would act to assist the directors in the bidding process, to advise on when competitive bidding should be waived and to serve as a public relations representative in bidding.

But John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, said the discussion showed that different directors interpreted the motion differently. He offered to reframe the motion, but the directors did not act on his draft during the meeting.

Longest said he felt someone was needed to review bidding processes because in several instances, the directors waived competitive bidding after having made public information from vendors consulted on district contracts and purchases.

He said he felt some waivers were hastily done.

With no way voted, the directors named Tripp fire commissioner, Director Mary Jane Summa administrative commissioner, Director Angela Chirico insurance commissioner, John Mace fire chief and Betty Sadloski rate maker.

Sadloski, a former district treasurer, replaces Rosa Machell in the rate-maker post. Machell, and

her husband, Ernest Machell, tax collector, left the meeting soon after the appointment.

In other matters, the directors tabled action on a proposal by Longest to name a committee to study ways for district employees. He has suggested Lassow, Marvin, and former director John Flynn.

Tripp said it would be premature to name the committee without defining its role in advance. LaBelle said the committee would be subject to a Freedom of Information Commission ruling requiring it to post notice of its meeting and keep minutes unless the superior court overrules the FOIC.

The district has appealed the ruling.

"I don't see how we can run the district without committees," Longest said.

At the close of the meeting, Landers, who attended the meeting to comment on an insurance problem, thanked Longest. He said that Longest had voted against appealing the FOI ruling and had said he could live with that ruling. He said Longest had apparently changed his mind about the need for committees.

The directors decided against videotaping its meeting for telecast to the public, at least for now. Landers, who first proposed the taping when he was president, spoke in favor of it.

But Marvin noted that there were about 100 seats in the meeting room with only about 10 people occupying them. "When we have people standing, we should consider it," he said. He moved to pass over the proposal and Tripp seconded his motion, saying, "We're not quite ready for this."

Both officials and analyst expressed hope that remarks attributed to Syrian President Hafez Assad during peace negotiations on condition Israel withdraws from the Golan Heights, which were captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed, and agrees to an international conference on the region.

Monte Carlo said Assad's statements came during his three-day visit to Alexandria with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Assad's first visit to Egypt in 13 years tightened ties between the two countries, Damascus is several days from the start of U.S.-brokered moves leading to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

At a news conference in Alexandria, Assad said he and Mubarak "are not in disagreement on the importance that there should be a serious move toward peace."

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Israel reacts cautiously to Syrian peace overtures

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Government officials reacted cautiously but positively today to reports that Syria's arch-enemy, Israel, may be willing to consider peace talks.

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By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Robert Hopper said he learned endurance in the army. "I don't care if we're here all night," he said. The resident of 92 Amott Road said he hoped his neighbors would stay also until they had a chance to put elderly congregants in their neighborhood.

It was already 10:30 p.m. and none of the more than 100 opponents of the project had a chance to speak yet. So many people showed up for the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, which lasted until 1:45 a.m., that the meeting had

to be moved to the non-air-conditioned Center Congregational Church from its usual location at the Lincoln Center.

The estate of Aaron Cook is proposing to build a 322-unit, multi-family housing complex on a 28.1-acre site south of East Middle Turnpike off of Riverside Drive. The application is for a wetlands permit and special exception to build elderly housing in their neighborhood.

Neighbors claim the housing does not belong in an area of single family homes, and that it will lower property values.

Each side had its attorney and experts. Laurence Rubinov, attorney for the Cook family, spoke first. The project, he said, would be well-

shelved from neighbors through trees and shrubs planted along the outskirts. The project is needed, he said, because many elderly are on waiting lists for housing.

Changes in the plans, such as the addition of a bridge over Bigelow Brook, and the removal of a security fence, would protect the wetlands, he said.

Audience members frequently snickered during his presentation. When Rubinov unveiled professional colored drawings of the project, one audience member snickered, "It takes big bucks."

At another point, when Rubinov lost his place in his notes, and said, "Where am I?" an audience mem-

ber yelled, "You're lost."

Then it was the opposition's turn. Attorney Allan D. Thomas began by asking all those in opposition to stand, and three quarters of the people in the room did so.

Thomas said the project violated zoning regulations because it incorporated two public roads, Welcome Place and Riverside Drive, into the project. The developer contends that it is acceptable because the Cook family owns those roads, but Thomas said they had been maintained by the town for many years.

Subsidized housing is in great demand, but Lyman Spring Village would be non-subsidized, Thomas said.

represented a number of angry residents. "My phone has been ringing off the hook. People are sick of the way the council's handling the budget."

Democrat council member Carol Hazzekamp attempted to spar with Green.

"Well Roland give all those people my number and tell them to call me," Hazzekamp said.

Green retorted, "They know your number and they know how to call me, Hazzekamp said."

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COVENTRY — Residents accused the Town Council of being "unhanded" and denying voters fair representation in taxation Monday night, on the heels of the council's action last week to raise taxes despite a third rejection of the budget by voters.

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Town Clerk Ruth Benoit, speaking as a resident, suggested how the council could cut about \$83,000 of the \$151,000 that must come from the budget, without affecting services or taking more from education — reduce the canine control person from 40 to 30 hours a week, reduce matching funds for association areas of town, and cut some capital equipment spending. Benoit said he

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NATO

From Page 1

concern.

Leaders of North Atlantic Treaty Organization also offered a non-aggression pact to the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries, and said nuclear arms would only be weapons of "last resort."

France, a major West European power that belongs to NATO but keeps its military forces outside the alliance's command, had no immediate comment. Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said he was waiting for the news personally from West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

In Rome, an Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman praised Gorbachev's position. "At first glance we look on it with extreme favor," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Austria, which is not a member of NATO, said the agreement was "a

historic hour for Europe and for the world."

"The long journey of European history in this century has reached a very positive station," said Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky. It is "the foundation for building a peaceful Europe."

The Soviet Union took the heaviest casualties of any nation in World War II, with some 20 million people killed.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu today hailed the development as "big progress." Japan is not a NATO member but has expressed its intention to send officials as observers to meetings of both NATO and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

NATO, in a statement from its Brussels headquarters, said Gorbachev's acceptance of a unified Germany in the Western alliance "will increase stability for all... including the Soviet Union."

In Bonn, the leader of Kohl's governing party said the decision marked a "new high point" in German-Soviet relations.

"There is nothing more standing in the way of the reunification of Germany in full sovereignty by the end of the year. The new Europe has been born in the form," said Volker Ruehe, general-secretary of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere told West German television "the question... of full sovereignty for a unified Germany has been secured."

In the German view, this includes an end to all remaining rights over the divided nation by the four World War II victors — the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain.

The four allies were meeting in Paris today for another round of talks on the international implications of German unity.

Shelter

From Page 1

had been told the money was needed to compensate for the shelter's deficit, mostly attributable to the state's reduction in contributions.

Approving the more-than \$12,000 at tonight's Board of Directors' meeting is just one of the several components of the students' four-point plan.

It suggests also that the shelter not be moved as had been suggested by merchants — because that would prevent the homeless from walking along Main Street.

Another part of the plan is to provide a transitional living center for the homeless, rather than the shelter which is geared for short stays.

"Under a more stable roof, the individuals would be able to seek regular employment and start to assimilate themselves back into the community under the supervision of a house case worker," Milton said.

"This would start a process of long-term help that cannot be accessed at the shelter."

Other components of the plan include a recommendation that the town to promote affordable housing and the establishment of a think tank to examine the homeless problem.

The think tank would be composed of directors, clergy, youth, shelter managers, and business representatives.

Mayor Werkhoven said he would be glad to meet with the students and was receptive to their plan.

Milton said Werkhoven's statements were a victory for the group, but the young man's mother, a clergy member, challenged the mayor after he reiterated a statement he had made at last week's meeting.

"Use of language that either the street people survive or the merchants survive" is not very open to the problem," said Nancy Milton, a clergywoman at the East Windsor

Quake

From Page 1

cluding Manila. Its epicenter was 60 miles north of the capital.

Officials complained that rescue efforts were hampered by a lack of heavy equipment to remove rubble. Reporters said some efforts appeared disorganized with little evidence of government supervision.

The hardest-hit area was the mountain resort of Baguio, 110 miles north of Manila, where 23 buildings, including four hotels, were heavily damaged.

Officials said as many as 1,000 people were trapped in damaged buildings in Baguio, with the Hyatt Hotel sustaining the worst damage.

The Hyatt's terrace front collapsed onto the lobby area, and officials estimated about 50 people died.

The quake ripped the city's luxury Nevada Hotel in half, leaving a huge gash in the middle of the structure.

At least 23 people were killed when the commerce building at the University of Baguio collapsed.

Milton said Baguio is headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development were staying at the Nevada and one is missing.

A Filipino television reporter who visited Baguio by helicopter described the city as a virtual "war zone," running low on food, water and fuel.

An American medical unit from

the Subic Bay naval base was flown by helicopter to Baguio, a fashionable summer resort, and helped in rescue efforts and establish a field hospital.

"Thirteen aftershocks rumbled across Luzon after the quake and many of Baguio's 119,000 people slept outdoors Monday night. Manila television stations showed clusters of the homeless camped out in a city park.

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Special Wishes

Why Send A Card? Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special days, such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, birth announcements, etc. It beats a card!

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Deadline for ads— 12:00 noon 2 days prior to the day you would like your ad to appear.

Call Classified Today 643-2711 and ask for Lee Ann or Ilze

School board discusses educating the public

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

A Board of Education meeting held at Buckland Hills mall, that was one of the ideas bantered around at school board meetings. The board officials said four members were interested in what the board is doing.

Seven school board members gathered at the Quality Inn in Verona Monday to take part in a seven-hour retreat designed to give school board members a chance to talk about long-term goals and philosophies, a break from the routine matters that dominate board meetings.

Republican school board member Thomas Sheridan said the school board needs to make the public aware of the constraints it labors under, such as binding arbitration and state mandating of funding for special education programs.

"I still don't think the public knows how to handle the school board," Sheridan said. "I think we have a

Pension Board asks for help

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town's Pension Board voted Monday to ask the Board of Directors to provide it with a stenographer to keep minutes of its meetings.

The action came in response to criticism of the board's minutes by the town's auditing company, Bennett, Katz and Thibodeau, of Manchester. The pension board will seek approval of its request from the Board of Directors at an upcoming meeting.

John Post, a town employee and secretary of the board, moved to make the request for stenographic help, saying he felt it is "unfair to ask me to be a full participant in the board and keep the minutes."

Post said the board needs a secretary to keep minutes because it manages \$30 million in investments. An audit requested by the Board of Directors recently concluded

Italian-style night at MCC band shell

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

Soprano Marian Casolino of Manchester will sing "Fanciulla di Torino" and several arias from Italian opera tonight at a free evening of Italian-style entertainment at Manchester Community College's Band Shell.

Casolino will be accompanied at the piano by her mother Jane Macaroni. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and also feature pianist Joe Parozzo and the Italian-Five Orchestra.

The audience will be invited to join in a sing-along, led by Ralph Macaroni, of familiar tunes, such as Santa Lucia. The barbershop quartet, "Pundemonium," led by Vin Zito, of Manchester, will render several Italian-American novelty numbers.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the band shell's capital improvement and program fund. The audience is advised to bring chairs. Pets are not allowed.

Sausage and pepper sandwiches, "gelato" lemon-ice and soft drinks will be available.

Unfair taxation, charge residents

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

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FARMER'S MARKET

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

Several people helped welcome the Farmer's Market to town Saturday. Featuring fresh seasonal produce, it is being held throughout summer on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in front of St. James Church, 869 Main St. The market is sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Dems

From Page 1

Democratic First Selectman Paul A. Kulas, who had enough support for a primary, did not immediately say whether he would challenge Moffett in a primary.

In the 3rd District, Rosa DeLauro, running unopposed, claimed the Democratic nomination and the chance to run for the seat being vacated by Democrat Bruce A. Morrison of Hamden.

In the other four districts, Democrats met to renominate two popular incumbents and to endorse longtime challengers to incumbent Republicans.

Also Monday, 3rd District Republicans endorsed state Sen. Thomas Scott to oppose DeLauro. Scott, a conservative, won the support of 96 delegates. That was not enough to prevent the other Republican candidate, former state Rep. Gerard B. Patton of Milford, from forcing a primary with the support of 29 delegates. Patton said he planned to challenge Scott.

To qualify for a primary, a candidate for congress needs support from 20 percent of the delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Popular Democratic incumbents were renominated in two districts — Barbara Kennedy in the 1st district, around Hartford, and Sam Gjelstrom in the 2nd, in eastern Connecticut.

In the 4th district, which takes in much of Fairfield County, Democrats chose Alfred Smith, of Darien, to oppose incumbent Republican Christopher Shays. Smith, the former chairman of the Democratic town committee, was supported by 137 delegates. John Loefer, a Stamford IBM executive, received the support of 54 delegates, enough to force a primary. Loefer said he had not yet decided if he would challenge Smith.

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Residents flee besieged capital

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Frightened Liberians have been streaming out of the capital on the last open road in search of food and safety, witnesses say.

The fighting has cut off food supply routes and public utilities, and the witnesses said Monday that food shortages had worsened.

In neighboring Sierra Leone, meanwhile, a new round of peace talks was postponed because regional transport problems delayed the arrivals of delegates.

Delegations from four of the nations mediating the talks were unable to get seats on commercial flights. The delegation representing rebels also failed to arrive. Sierra Leone officials said they couldn't say when the talks would resume.

Confusion was heard in Monrovia, but there were no details on the battles. Heavy fighting was reported Sunday just east of this city of about 400,000.

Hundreds of refugees have been fleeing, and on Monday they con-

Landers asks town for refund of dumping fees

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Thomas E. Landers, owner of T.E.L. Enterprises, a local landscaping company, is seeking a refund of \$1,647 from the town for dumping fees he says he should not have paid over the last year.

On the same premises, Landers also disputes a town claim that he owes \$365 in delinquent dumping fees.

Town residents do not pay dumping fees or for dumping permits, only commercial users do.

Landers' claim for \$1,647 involves bringing material from the restoration of a property at 253 E. Center St. to the town's landfill.

The dispute is based on an earlier small claims court decision which ruled he did not owe the town \$365 because the material he dumped came from a building in a residential area.

A court commissioner held after a May hearing that Landers owed \$354 plus court fees of \$25 for dumping leaves taken from a condominium, but did not have to pay the \$365 associated with the E. Center St. property, which was converted to two offices.

Assistant Town Attorney William Diana has moved to reopen the case

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Gooch's Corner

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

623 Main Street
Manchester
SPORTS BAR & RESTAURANT

SATELLITE & CABLE TV
8' SCREEN
&
4 TELEVISIONS
KITCHEN OPEN 'TIL 11:00 PM
EVERY NIGHT
FULL MENU INCLUDES
TAKE-OUT OR DINING ROOM



SWIM LONG ISLAND SOUND—Skip Storch of Spring Valley, N.Y., is seen Monday off the coast of Westerly, R.I., as he starts his planned swim through Long Island Sound to bring attention to the polluted waterway. Storch hopes to complete his 150-mile swim at the Statue of Liberty in New York.

N.Y. man begins swim through L.I. Sound

By ROSS SNEYD
The Associated Press

WESTERLY, R.I.—Long Island Sound is a notoriously dirty waterway, but neither the pollution nor the cold water kept Skip Storch from starting on a planned weeklong swim to draw attention to its plight.

Calling himself a "modern-day Johnny Appleseed," the Spring Valley, N.Y., recreation director dove into the Atlantic Ocean off Westerly's Watch Hill on Monday and began his 150-mile swim toward New York City.

"Instead of planting (tree) seeds, I plant seeds of consciousness," he said prior to his swim.

Soundkeeper Fund said his organization backs efforts that draw attention to the continued environmental damage.

"The coastal environment for Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York is the source of billions of dollars of revenue," he said. "When people feel (the waters are) open sewers or are too crowded, we're going to lose that revenue."

Storch said he had been inoculated against hepatitis and would be wearing a body suit to protect against hypothermia.

There are all kinds of dangers out there," he said. But, he added, "I'm more concerned about the future. Sometimes instead of saying things, it takes some action."

Activist sentenced to 32 months

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

STAMFORD—An animal rights activist angry over a company's use of dogs in medical experiments has been sentenced to a 32-month prison term in a pipe-bombing incident tinged with accusations of entrapment.

Stamford Superior Court Judge Joette Katz issued the sentence Monday for Fran Trutt, 35, of Queens, N.Y.

Trutt was accused of planting a sophisticated pipe bomb near the parking space of Leon C. Hirsch, chairman and chief executive of Norwalk-based U.S. Surgical Corp. in November 1988. The company uses anesthetized live dogs to show surgeons how to use its surgical instruments, which are used on dogs instead of humans.

Trutt pleaded no contest April 16 to charges of attempted murder, possession of explosives and bomb manufacturing in the incident.

Katz imposed a sentence of 10 years in prison for each charge. The prison terms, which are to run concurrently, were suspended after 32 months.

Trutt, shackled at her hands and feet and dressed in jeans and a white turtleneck, told Katz that she feels she is a scapegoat.

"Here I am taking the blame for it. This is unbelievable," Trutt said in a loud, angry voice.

She had said in interviews that she wanted to scare Hirsch, not kill him.

Animal protection groups, citing an abhorrence of violence, did not rally behind Trutt until her attorney alleged the company had set her up by taping conversations she had with a woman hired to spy on her.

"The overall plan was to hurt our organization," Priscilla Feral, president of Norwalk-based Friends of Animals, said after the sentencing.

Feral said after the incident, Hirsch began a public campaign to discourage contributions to her international animal protection organization.

In a telephone interview after the sentencing, Hirsch called the entrapment allegations "pure nonsense. ... An innocent person with evidence to support their innocence doesn't accept a jail term."

He said business has never been better at his company than during the past three years, "during the time frame that the animal rights activists have been attacking us most vigorously."

Katz said she felt there was no question that Trutt "had some sort of evil in her mind," but said Trutt's intentions as well as accusations that the company set her up to hurt the animal rights movement "will never be known in light of the plea."

The judge ordered Trutt released from prison March 31 because she has already served time while awaiting the conclusion of court proceed-

Rowland picks running mate

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD—Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he didn't consider gender when he picked a man as his running mate and won't consider it when he fills the rest of his under-ticket.

But Rowland is all but assured of endorsing a woman for the office of secretary of the state today, because all three Republican candidates for the job are women.

Still, Rowland received stinging criticism from a Democratic leader for his decision Monday to pick House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle as his running mate.

The selection of Jackle as the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor creates the only all-male ticket of the three. Both the Democrats and independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. have chosen a woman to run for lieutenant governor.

In choosing a running mate and eventually endorsing other Republican candidates for statewide office, Rowland said, "We'll be picking individuals not based on gender, not based on geographical location or even an ethnic balance. We are looking for the best possible people we can find."

But Democratic Party Chairman John F. Doney Jr. was quick to criticize Rowland for choosing a man.

"John Rowland has made a horrible mistake," Doney said. "He has insulted, in my view, every woman in the state. It's time that the Republicans gave women their rightful place on the state ticket."

At a state Capitol news conference Monday to introduce Jackle, Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, called him "qualified, confident, able, experienced and knowledgeable."

"He's respected by both sides of the aisle," Rowland said. Jackle, a Stamford lawyer who was first elected to the General Assembly in 1976, is known in Hartford as a quick-witted debater and a skilled legislative strategist who is conservative on fiscal issues and moderate on social issues.

Jackle toured the state in 1989 to speak out against the nearly \$1 billion in new taxes that the Democratic-controlled General Assembly approved that year. He considered running for governor himself, but announced in October 1989 that he would not seek the GOP nomination.

Beachgoers: look out for bombs

MADISON (AP)—Those visiting Connecticut's largest beach don't have to worry about raw sewage and hypodermic needles littering their beach. Instead, the beachgoers are being warned of live munitions left over from the past two world wars.

Other shells found in the past two years were more corroded and considered less dangerous, said Kinerman. He said most of the discoveries over the years have been made after storms have eroded large amounts of the beach.

The Hammamont peninsula on Long Island Sound was used as a firing range by the Winchester Arms Co. during World War I and for a short period afterward. The peninsula was also used during World War II as a practice strafing area for military fighter planes.

Park officials decided it was best to let beachgoers decide for themselves how to deal with the possibility their stroll could be more mortar rounds hidden beneath the sand.

He said he had been inoculated against hepatitis and would be wearing a body suit to protect against hypothermia.

There are all kinds of dangers out there," he said. But, he added, "I'm more concerned about the future. Sometimes instead of saying things, it takes some action."

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RECORD

About Town

Bolton tax bills in mail

Elaine Poteriton, Bolton tax collector, mailed out tax bills to Bolton property owners, Monday. They are due Aug. 1 and will be overdue if paid after Sept. 1. They can be paid anytime now.

The tax collectors office is located in the Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and also 7 to 9 p.m. on Fridays. Payments can also be mailed in.

Anyone who owns property in Bolton and who does not receive a bill, should call the tax collector, 649-8066.

Concert tonight

The Windham Concert Band will perform Big Band and swing tunes tonight at Patriot's Park in a concert series sponsored by the Coventry Lion's Club. Bring a chair or blanket, from 7 to 9 p.m., rainedate, July 19.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 17, the 198th day of 1990. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 17, 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York with the stated intention of going to California, but ended up the next day in Ireland, earning himself the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

On this date: In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States. In 1841, the British humor magazine Punch was first published.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the Spaniards surrendered to the Americans at Santiago, Cuba.

In 1917, the British royal family adopted the name Windsor.

In 1935, the entertainment industry publication Variety ran its classic headline, "Sticks Nix Hick Pix." (Loosely translated: "Rural audiences react negatively to movies with rural themes.")

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill met at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War Two.

In 1948, southern Democrats opposed to the nomination of President Truman met in Birmingham, Alabama, to endorse South Carolina Gov. Strom Thurmond for the White House.

In 1955, Disneyland had its opening day in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1975, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first super-link-up of its kind.

In 1979, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in Miami.

In 1981, a pair of walkways along the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed, killing 114 people and injuring 200 others.

In 1987, 10 teen-agers were killed when raging floodwaters from the Guadalupe River near Comfort, Texas, swept away a church bus and van holding 43 people.

Ten years ago: Ronald Reagan formally accepted the Republican nomination for president at the party's convention in Detroit, calling in his speech for "a new beginning."

Five years ago: President Reagan, recovering from cancer surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, received Vice President Bush, who described the president's progress as "dramatic."

One year ago: The controversial B-2 stealth bomber was given its first flight test at Edwards Air Force Base in California, two days after a technical problem forced a postponement.

Today's Birthdays: TV personality Art Linkletter is 78. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 73. Actor Donald Sutherland is 56. Comedy writer Pat McCormick is 56. Actress-singer Diahann Carroll is 55. Actress Lucie Arnaz is 39.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Manchester
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Transportation Committee, 45 North School Street, 7 p.m.

Andover
Library Board, Andover Town Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Democratic Caucus, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
WPCA, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, July 18
A forecast of weather conditions and high temperatures.

Legend: Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, heavy rain, snow, fog, etc.



SUMMER AIR—David Litrico of Manchester, and Nancy Shank of Plainville take in the summer's evening air on Case Mountain in Manchester.

Raymond P. Jewell, 76, of Edgewater, Fla., died Sunday (July 16). He was born in Manchester and lived in this area until he retired. He was a retired owner of the Jewell Insurance Agency and later of the Jewell Insurance Agency and later of the Jewell Insurance Agency.

Constance (LaBella) Motta, 78, of Warehouse Point, formerly of Hartford, mother of Joseph F. Motta Sr., of Manchester, died Sunday (July 15) at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Paul Motta. Born in Middletown, August 5, 1911, she lived for most of her life in Hartford, and also resided in Manchester. She was a secretary of the Patient's Council of Prospect Hill Rehabilitation Center, Warehouse Point.

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Anne Cooper of Meriden; three brothers, Santo LaBella of Hartford, John LaBella and Sebastian LaBella, both of Rocky Hill; a sister, Lucille LaBella of Rocky Hill; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded by two brothers, Louis LaBella, formerly of Florida, and Marry LaBella, and a sister, Minnie Giacco, formerly of Hartford.

A funeral prayer service will be today, 11 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 10 a.m., until the time of the service.

Abstract painter dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Humphrey, a painter whose works linked Abstract Expressionism and Minimalism, died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital at age 58.

He suffered emphysema and died of congestive heart failure. Humphrey moved to New York in 1956, when Abstract Expressionism was at its height, and became a widely respected member of the painters and sculptors who set the pattern for American art in the 1960s and '70s.

He taught painting at Hunter College in New York and was represented in the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art, among other permanent collections.

Lucerne founder dies
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Benjamin H. Mathews, a Boston Heights councilman for 25 years and founder of an electric switch company, died Friday of cancer at age 76.

He died at Akron City Hospital. Mathews founded Lucerne Products Inc., one of the largest employers in Boston Heights, a town just outside Akron.

Mathews was elected to the village council in 1964 and served continuously until the end of last year when he resigned for health reasons. He also was Boston Heights mayor for six months in 1983, but lost a four-year term on a coin toss after the race ended in a tie.

Legislator dies
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Walter E. Little, who served 22 years in the Idaho Legislature including eight years as House majority floor leader, died Thursday of natural causes at age 70.

He died at his New Plymouth home following several months of heart ailments. Little was elected to the Legislature in 1964 and served four terms as Republican floor leader. He later was chairman of the House State Affairs Committee. He left the Legislature after the 1986 term.

Sunny and hot
The weather today in the greater Manchester area, warm and hot. High around 90. Outlook Thursday, continued sunny and hot. High around 90.

A large high pressure system extending from the Mid-Atlantic coast to Bermuda will dominate the weather. By Wednesday, the hot southwest winds circulating around the high will begin to turn more humid with muggy weather returning to much of southern New England.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicolet of Washington School in Manchester. She did not include her last name or her grade.

Police Roundup

Man charged with arson

An employee was arrested and charged with arson for the fire in Sears Roebuck at the Buckland Hills mall on July 11. Kevin M. Grieger, 23, of 1295 Burnside Ave., in East Hartford, was charged with first degree arson, first degree criminal mischief and falsely reporting an incident, according to a police report.

The report said Grieger confessed to making two bomb threats to the customer service desk at Sears on the day of the fire. He then lit a fire in the furniture department in the northeast corner of the store, the report said. A call concerning the fire came in to police at 9:25 p.m. The fire caused over \$150,000 worth of damage, according to a determination by Joseph Bachand, regional loss prevention supervisor for Homart, the corporation that developed the mall.

Grieger works for Sears security, police said.

Current Quote

"It is too much to ask that in the wake of these multiple mistakes that President Bush should do what President Reagan did not do after the Challenger tragedy—give personal attention to the problems at NASA." —Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., on the administration's decision to have an outside panel study the nation's long-term space goals following problems with two shuttles and the Space Shuttle Telescope.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 7-1-2. Play Four: 6-3-5-7
Massachusetts
Daily: 0-8-7-6
Rhode Island
Daily: 9-2-8-5

Northern New England
Pick Three: 5-5-5. Pick Four: 9-0-8-3

Thoughts

The life style of the Christian is to be a servant just as Jesus was. After washing the disciples' feet, Jesus discussed with them the meaning of that event.

"I am your Lord and Teacher, and I have just washed your feet, you then should wash each others feet." —John 13:14

This has several implications for the Christian.

First the Christian will be obedient of human need. Even a need that seems trivial such as dirty feet. Jesus cared and the celebration of the passover was the occasion bringing them together. Both circumstances make dirty feet seem unimportant. However, Jesus notices what others might consider trivial. A woman whose father was a missionary in China told her of her father receiving letters of sympathy upon her birth because she was born female. Women were considered unimportant. Jesus by his resurrection appearance to Mary Magdalene made her the first witness to the resurrection. This raised women from unimportance to crucial. So Christians see needs that are not apparent to others.

Second, Jesus could not see a need and fail to meet it. By commanding his followers to wash each other's feet, he is encouraging us to try and meet the needs we see. Sometimes I find I cannot meet a need alone. Then I enlist others and join with them until it is met.

One of the most exhilarating feelings in the world is to know you have helped meet a need. We all have a need for God's forgiveness and Jesus can meet that need. I can contribute to meeting that need by introducing a person to Jesus and confirming his grace by offering my forgiveness also.

Rev. James Meek
Community Baptist Church

Manchester Herald

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Manchester Herald

Crossword

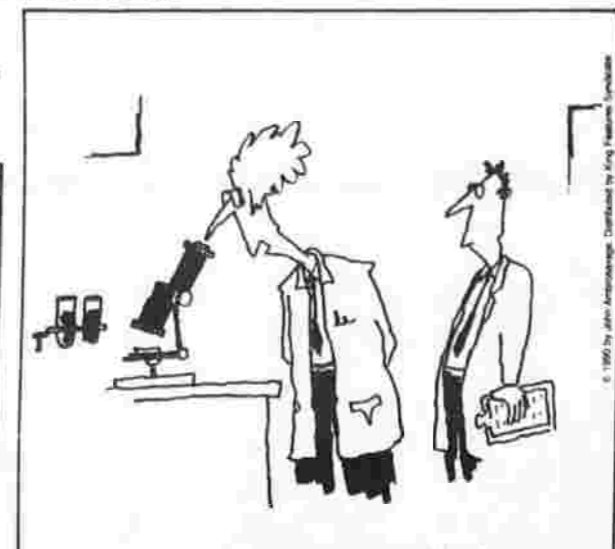
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THE NEW BREED



John Ambrosavage
 "Look...now one of the small, scaly things is hitting another small, scaly thing up for cash. This is obviously a parasite, Figgbottom."



SNFU by Bruce Beattie
 "Remember...this camouflage only works if you fly around real, real slow."

JUMBLE

LUOOT
YUMOS
NORBEK
CLIPES

Print answer here: A _____

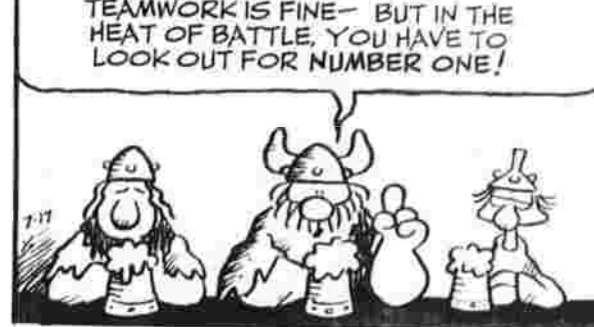
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THE PHANTOM



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



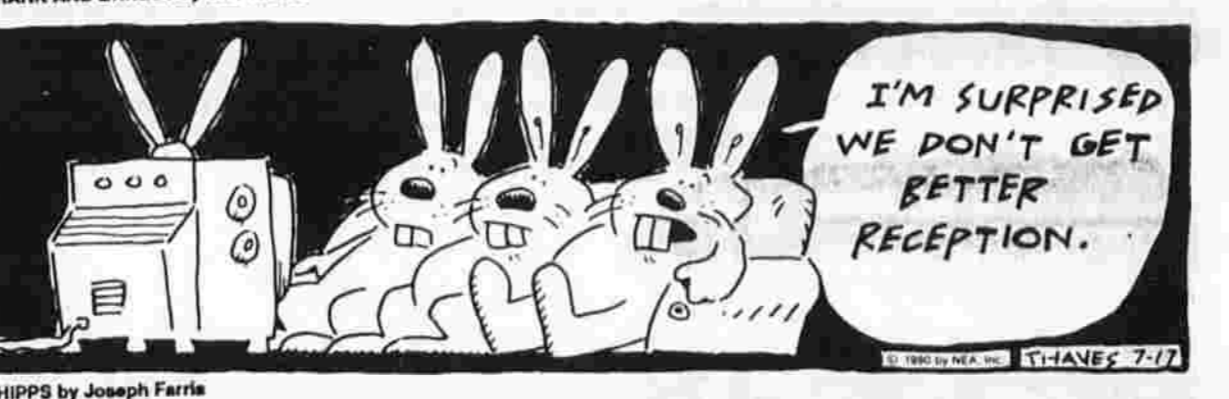
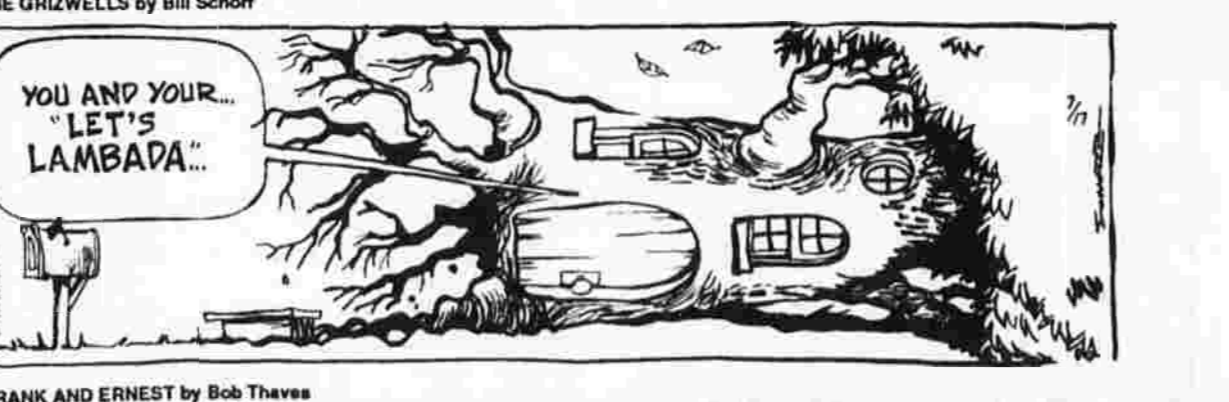
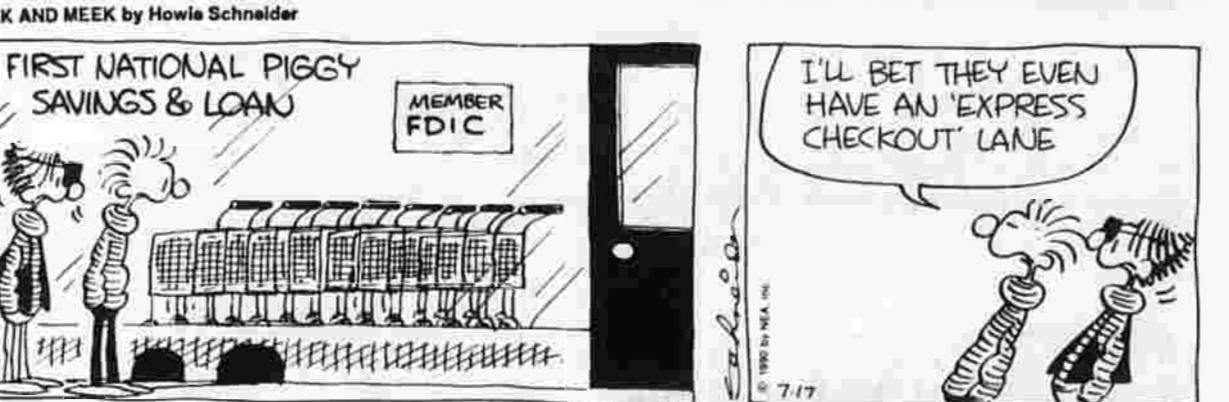
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



IN VOGUE

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene ■ relationships

One cut; several looks

By HERALD STAFF

The newest hair fashions for the upcoming fall and winter seasons are transitional lengths that offer versatility in styling, according to a national hair fashion professional.

"A great haircut should offer at least three styling alternatives," said Gordon Nelson, creative director for Regis Corporation and Saks Fifth Avenue Salons.

"Although hair lengths this season are transitional — ranging from knotted, short looks to sleek, shoulder length bobs, there is a similarity that appears throughout," he said.

"We're seeing a return of hairstyles with added volume, softness, and movement, which is especially important in keeping a style current," Nelson continued.

"Fashion today has no hard edges. The look is looser and more natural in appearance."

Perms are taking center stage this fall, adding texture and volume to any hairstyle, Nelson said.

"Perms are really a fantastic way to have great-looking, soft, sensual hair," he said.



Polished Nelson continued. "Fashion today has no hard edges. The look is looser and more natural in appearance."

Sexy Perms are taking center stage this fall, adding texture and volume to any hairstyle, Nelson said.

Sporty "Perms are really a fantastic way to have great-looking, soft, sensual hair," he said.

Well-off attorney, consumer advocate

By FRANCINE PARNES
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gloria Allred's wardrobe could be jam-packed with Chanel and Armani, but the polished-looking attorney emphatically declines to pack it that way.

After all, she doesn't need a \$1,000 sweater when she could spend the same money helping a woman become governor or to further AIDS research.

A fashion fantasy is still a dream for the feminist; it would be comfortable, attractive, practical and lower-priced clothes.

"If women knew how to have a revolution on the price issue alone, they would," says Allred, who characteristically sniffs out sales.

Many agree with Allred that clothing choices for women is limited to have great-looking and looking great on every occasion."

Body suits make a fashion comeback

By The Associated Press

The psychedelic pop art era is popping out again, inspiring fashions from Paris and Milan to New York, according to Elle Magazine.

"Look for a modern interpretation of the colorful sixties spirit," says Jane Hsing, the magazine's fashion director. She cites designs with short miniskirts, A-line and chemise silhouettes — putting pressure on the fashion-conscious to shape up.

Hot pants, which made a brief appearance in the early 1970s, are back, along with form-fitting one-piece unitards (once called body suits) in leacy fabrics, bold colors and graphic prints. These will be interwoven in bright psychedelic day-glo colors and cubist shapes.

"It's legs, legs, legs for fall 1990," says Hsing.



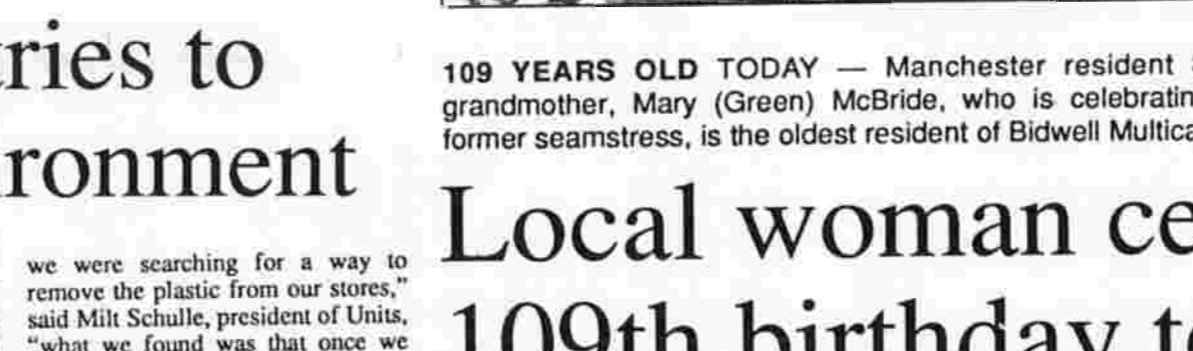
Retailer tries to help environment

By HERALD STAFF

Units, a retail leader in modern knit dressing which has one store in Connecticut at the Crystal Mall in Waterford, is changing the look of their 200 stores nationwide to reflect a more earth-conscious attitude.

"As fall fashions arrive in Unit's stores across the country, they will no longer be placed in plastic bags that are not biodegradable once discarded as trash. Additionally, merchandise will be presented in "color statement" vignettes that reflect ways the customer can mix and match the different pieces to give them optimum wardrobe possibilities.

"Originally, in an effort to be more environmentally responsible,



Local woman celebrates 109th birthday today

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Like other people who are over 100 years old, Mary (Green) McBride grew up during hard times when things were much different than they are today.

But the oldest resident of Bidwell Multicare Facility, who turned 109 years old today, is young enough at heart still to kid around and threaten her granddaughter with a "crack" for interrupting her grandmother's afternoon nap.

The frail, white-haired woman with sky-blue eyes has lived at the Bidwell Nursing home for the past three years, and before that lived with her granddaughter, Sandra Crawford, of 36 Hamlin St., for seven years. She has lived in Manchester and Coventry for the past 70 years.

Born in Fort Covington, N.Y. in 1881, the former seamstress worked some and was married to Arthur McBride, who died in 1941. They had three children.

"She used to make all of our clothes when we grew up," said Crawford, who planned to celebrate her grandmother's birthday today at the nursing home with a cake and other relatives.

Shorts can make a classy outfit

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Special to the Herald

Don't think of shorts as those things you wore at camp. Or as your kid sister's favorite summer uniform.

Shorts, instead, have moved far beyond age restrictions. Nor do they provide easy style only for leisure activities. Shorts have moved right into the finer restaurants and parties later on.

Add a jacket or a beautiful cotton shirt and lightweight cashmere or silk cardigan, and shorts get dressed for city shopping or for business meetings. Add a bad tank or one in silk, and they move right back onto the patio for summertime cocktail parties. And with a great jersey or polo shirt, they are as wonderful as they always were for everything from golfing to grocery shopping.

What happened in the fashion world is that most American women rejected the notion of very short shorts a few seasons back. When designers said "mini," the women around America said, "no way."

As designers continued to show shorter shorts, not favoring those lengths just above the knee, women



explained. "She's aggressive and businesslike, but also romantic even sensual. She's constantly on the move with her life-style, not against it."

Softness, femininity, professionalism. All three components were fused in the new shorts styles from designers. Remember, that in corporate suitings with shorts, a longer jacket past the hip bone or a short Spencer style works best with the knee-skimming shorts.

Anne Klein II fashion wide-leg navy shorts in wool crepe, then adds a super-long floral jacket, white west and navy T shirt. At Donna Karan, the shorts can have a short skirt or culottes."

The success of the new style has been overwhelming, especially in large cities where new notions of dressing make it or break it.

Ron Leal, who designs the Mr. Jax line, incorporates femininity throughout his collections of shorts, skirts, camisoles and wide-legged pants. One of his shorts interpretations from his Jassport line combines viscose shorts, a T shirt and a viscose jacket for those women who can wear casual clothes to work."

Like most designers in this country, he takes his cues from the women who wear the clothes. "Today's woman is multifaceted,"

Surely you wouldn't expect her to hold forth on the beauty of frilly little floral prints and Peter Pan collars. And don't expect her to discuss techniques for building and updating one's wardrobe.

She'd sooner zero in on the consumer's plight and just what's wrong with the nation's fashion and beauty industry.

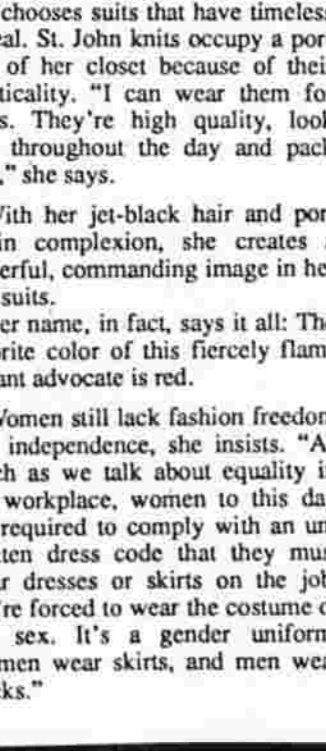
"I often ask myself who's designing for the American working woman," says Allred. "There's no democracy in the world of fashion. Designers switch styles every season to sell their goods. Prices are completely unrealistic for the consumer. It's a planned obsolescence. They're designing to meet their own needs, not the needs of the public."

Allred has developed her own style for an answer to the dilemma. She chooses suits that have timeless appeal. St. John knits occupy a portion of her closet because of their practicality. "I can wear them for years. They're high quality, look nice throughout the day and pack well," she says.

With her jet-black hair and porcelain complexion, she creates a powerful, commanding image in her knit suits.

Her name, in fact, says it all: The favorite color of this fiercely flamboyant advocate is red.

Women still lack fashion freedom and independence, she insists. "As much as we talk about equality in the workplace, women to this day are required to comply with an unending dress code that they must wear dresses or skirts on the job. We're forced to wear the costume of our sex. It's a gender uniform. Women wear skirts, and men wear slacks."



July Herald/Manchester Herald



The Associated Press
PARISIAN NIGHTLIFE — French fashion designer Hanae Mori's fall-winter, ready-to-wear collection includes an evening outfit with a rose-embroidered sheer camisole and above-the-knee skirt.

1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Toothless lady deserves a break

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the little old lady who left her false teeth (dentures) on the lingerie counter of La Vogue's Department Store in Hoquiam, Wash. The people at the store went to a lot of trouble tracking down the owner. They learned that she was a visitor from San Francisco, so they carefully wrapped the dentures, marked the package "Fragile," insured it, and mailed it back to her. Seeing the humor of the situation, they wrote to you, mentioning that they had never received a thank you note for their trouble.

Abby, I am also an older person who forgets things constantly, and although my own teeth are securely fastened, I wouldn't fault a little old lady for failing to write a thank you note. Anyone who could forget her false teeth, as she did, should be forgiven. So I hope the kind people at La Vogue's Department Store in Hoquiam will not cease being kind to old people who are forgetful because of this one incident. May I offer them my thanks for their kindness to the little old lady from San Francisco. I could sign this, "A Little Old Lady From Huntington Beach, Calif.," but my name is —

JUANITA

DEAR JUANITA: Thank you for your thanks to the generous people at La Vogue's Department Store. I received a wonderful letter from William L. Bitar — one of three bachelor brothers who operate this family owned store, founded by their father, a Lebanese immigrant who came to this country years ago as a peddler. Mr. Bitar's letter (in part):

"Dear Abby: Amazing! The reaction to the dentures story was tremendous. It had our little town of 9,000 in an uproar with laughter and humorous remarks. Everybody is talking about it. People come into our store and ask the clerks, 'Have you found any false teeth yet?'"

"Our mayor, Phyllis Strauger, said, 'Dear Abby had put Hoquiam on the map! Now the talk on the street is about false teeth instead of the timber industry and owls.'"

"Every man, woman and child in the United States must read 'Dear Abby.' Our store has had phone calls from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Carolina, Seattle, Los Angeles, etc."

"A lady from Pennsylvania told us a hilarious story about her grandfather misplacing his dentures. She plans on visiting our store on her next trip out west."

"A man from Baltimore wanted to thank us for caring enough to locate the owner of the lost dentures so we could return them."

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)
- (1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (1) Webster
- (1) Mama's Family
- (2) 30 Rock (CC)
- (2) Victor Gordon (CC)
- (2) T. J. Hooker
- (3) Boston Buddies
- (3) Wild America (CC) Brown bears gather along Alaska's McChinghee River to feast on Pacific salmon swimming upstream to spawn. (R)
- (3) Three's Company
- [A&E] Decades: '60s Part 2 of 2
- [CNN] World Today
- [ESPN] Running and Racing
- [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Shakedown" A lawyer joins forces with an undercover cop to get to the bottom of a case involving the drug-related murder of a police officer. Peter Walker, Sam Elliott, Patricia Richardson. 1988. Rated R. (R)
- [USA] Ho-Ho and Masters of the Universe
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) 48 Hour News
- (1) Comedy Wheel
- (1) Happy Days
- (1) Easy/Let Showcase (R)
- (1) Mama's Family Mama marks her 40th birthday for a perfect funeral.
- (2) NBC News (CC)
- (2) 57 Nightly Business Report
- (3) WWP in Cincinnati
- (3) Live Connection
- [A&E] Chronicle A visit to Japan.
- [DIS] Ernest Goes to Splash Mountain (Direct John Van Druten) (G) to Disneyland to check out Splash Mountain, the theme park's latest attraction. (R)
- [ESPN] SportLink
- [LIFE] Ride Drive
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Time Walker" While warning King Tut's tomb, a time-traveling scientist discovers a time machine which may have come from Atlantis. 1982. Rated PG.
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
- (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- (1) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) Charles in Charge (CC)
- (1) Untouchables
- (2) Kate & Allie (CC)
- (2) 57 MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
- (2) Newhart (CC)
- (2) 48 Current Affair
- (3) Cheers (CC) Part 1 of 3
- (3) Hunter Part 2 of 2
- [A&E] New Wilderness
- [CNN] Moneyline
- [DIS] Disneyland's 35th Anniversary Special Host: Tony Danza presides at an all-star celebration of Disneyland's 35th anniversary, including appearances by Michael Eisner, Miss Piggy and Genie. (G) (M)
- [ESPN] SportsCenter
- [LIFE] Moonlighting
- [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Julia Roberts: new movie "Flowers" (In Stereo)
- (2) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)
- (2) Kate & Allie (CC)
- (2) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees

PEOPLE

President Bush commended a 13-year-old New Jersey boy as one of his "points of light" for rebuilding junked bicycles and giving them to sick and needy kids.

Justin Lebo, who received the commendation letter Monday, said he began giving the bikes away three years ago after he salvaged one for himself.

"I didn't use it much because I already had two pretty good ones," he said. "We looked for a children's home and called them up. There were 20 kids there and they were happy just to get one bike, so I just decided to make one for all of them."

Now, 75 bikes later, Justin said he is repairing bicycles for a home that treats children with AIDS.

At the 1988 Republican convention, Bush said he envisioned a nation blessed by "a thousand points of light," or volunteers, health workers and others who help the unfortunate.

Harry Belafonte was hospitalized after being awakened by chest pains, but tests showed no heart problems, a spokeswoman says.

"They checked his heart and it was very strong and very healthy," said Pat Story. "They think it must have been a muscular spasm from stress or he may have sprained the muscle."

The 61-year-old singer went to the emergency room at Los Gatos Community Hospital on Monday. He was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital and released after tests.

The score came after a performance Sunday at the Paul Mason winery in suburban Saratoga.

Soul singer James Brown, serving time for assault, may soon be allowed to live at home while completing a work-release program.

The Godfather of Soul is finishing paperwork for the so-called extended work release. The request is subject to approval by state corrections officials.

The 57-year-old singer received a six-year sentence in 1988 for aggravated assault and failing to stop for a police officer. He served 15 months in prison and was moved to the work-release program in April.

The work-release center provides education and tuition to pre-schoolers and job training and other services to the poor.

Brown is eligible for parole in December 1991.

Mayor David Dinkins is wearing dark glasses around the office after being hit in the eye with a tennis ball at a celebrity tournament.

Dinkins, 63, saw a doctor Monday after Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, N.J., "hit a ball with some force, or pace as we call it in tennis, and I sort of got blinded," he said.

The ball sent Dinkins' glasses flying and knocked him to the ground. The injury left him highly sensitive to light, but he continued the match Sunday.

Dinkins said the doctor gave him eye drops and dark glasses and suggested he avoid bright light.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Physical therapy helps chronic pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife was diagnosed one year ago with reflex sympathetic dystrophy in her left arm and on the left side of her face. The symptoms appeared immediately after gallbladder surgery. She's been receiving treatment in a pain-control center of a teaching hospital — usually nerve blocks and oral medication. Nothing seems to work. What can you tell us about this disease that will help us find further treatment or a support group that can allow her to live with chronic pain?

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy is an unusual neurological affliction following injury to bone or soft tissues, marked by pain, sweating and vascular flushing over a part of the body.

The cause is believed to be reflex injury to autonomic nerves (not under conscious control). RSD may progress to shriveling of affected muscles, stiff joints and loss of hair. Because the relation between the injury and the pain is often unclear, treatment is difficult.

Nerve blocks and analgesics often help, but some patients are resistant to most therapy. Your wife could be helped by physical therapy (to prevent weakness and joint contractures), acupuncture or hypnosis. She should ask the staff at the pain clinic for advice about support groups in your community.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

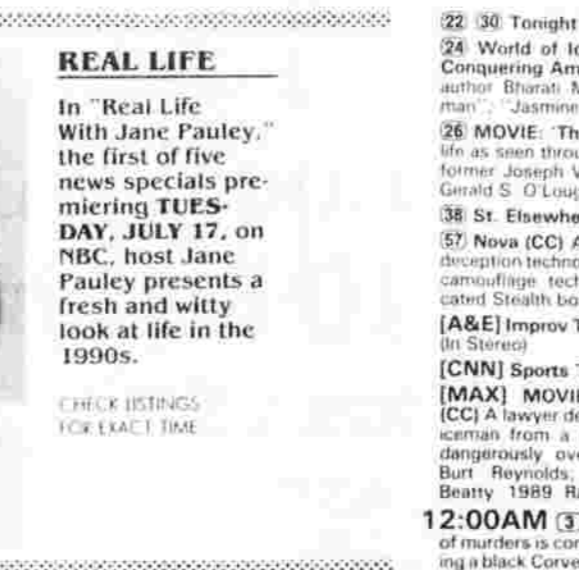
DEAR DR. GOTT: Last winter, I had numerous nosebleeds without warning. An ENT specialist couldn't find a problem. X-rays and a CT scan were negative. Could our wood-burning fireplace, which runs often, be the culprit?

DEAR READER: Most nosebleeds are due to thinning, dryness or injury to the delicate lining of the nostrils, especially in the area of the septum, which separates the nostrils.

In winter, the dry cold air will dehydrate the nasal lining, causing cracking and bleeding that may be worsened by home heating with wood. Also, upper respiratory viral infections are more prevalent during the winter and can contribute to nasal congestion and to nosebleeds.

Most nosebleeds are easily treated with direct pressure (pinching the nostrils together) and decongestant nose sprays, such as Neo-Synephrine.

LOOKING FOR LUCY — Kymberly Tucker and Mary Carter converse in Los Angeles as they wait for their auditions to play the lead role in a movie about the lives of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. The film will portray the comedy couple before their hit show "I Love Lucy." Similar auditions will be held in Miami and New York.



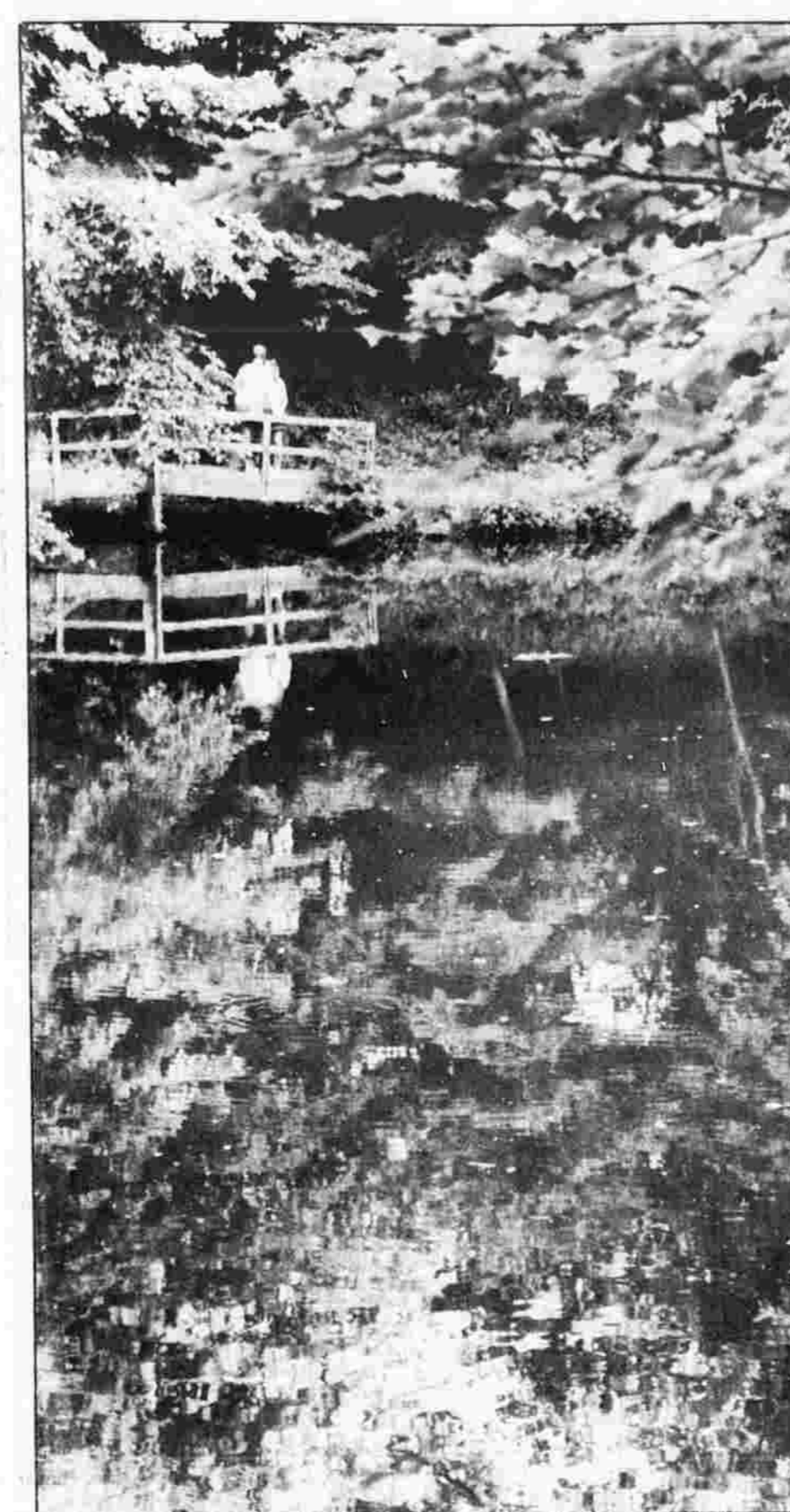
LOOKING FOR LUCY — Kymberly Tucker and Mary Carter converse in Los Angeles as they wait for their auditions to play the lead role in a movie about the lives of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. The film will portray the comedy couple before their hit show "I Love Lucy." Similar auditions will be held in Miami and New York.

REAL LIFE

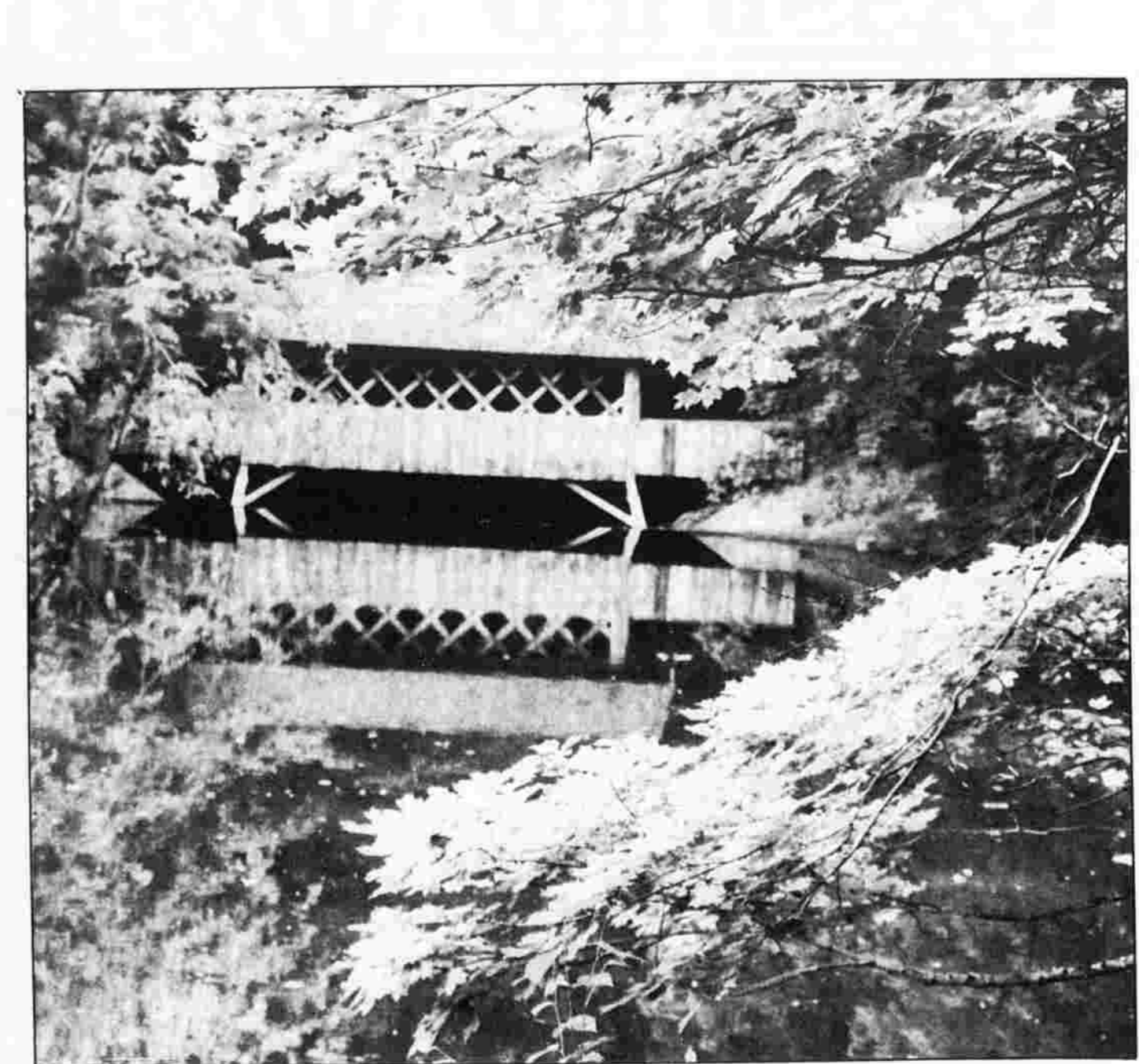
In "Real Life With Jane Pauley," the first of five new specials premiering TUESDAY, JULY 17, on NBC, host Jane Pauley presents a look at life in the 1990s.

CHECK IDEAS: KICKLETS! B&E

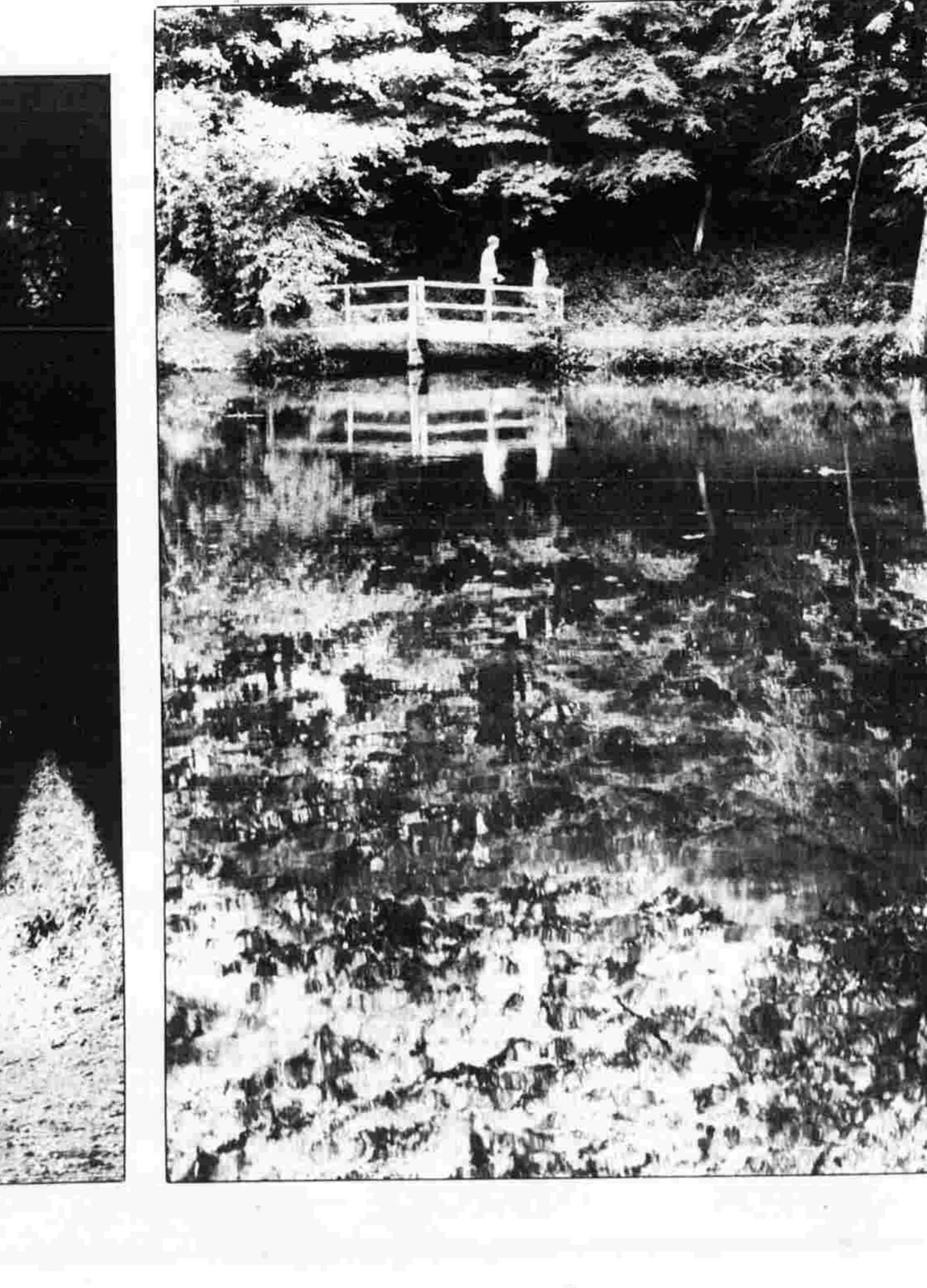
- [CNN] CNN News
- [DIS] MOVIE: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" A fantastical genius uses his nuclear submarine to keep peace on the seven seas in Walt Disney's Oscar-winning adaptation of the Jules Verne novel. Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas. 1954. Rated G.
- [HBO] Takes From the Crypt (CC) A TV show that used to be a weekly hour-long movie. (R)
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Air Force" A military aviator's struggle to accept his assignment with a challenge to a weekend of roller coaster. Robert Redford. 1983. Rated [R]
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Bull Durham" (CC) A star tyrod baseball player becomes involved with a brash young pitcher and a veteran catcher on a minor-league team. Kevin Costner, Emily Feldman. 1988. Rated R. (R)
- [USA] Crime Story (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) Into the Night With Rick Dees (In Stereo)
- (1) Field Program
- (2) Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
- (2) Twilight Zone (CC)
- (4) Win, Lose or Draw
- (4) Gene Scott
- (DIS) Doreen Danenwald Walt Disney, with guests Art Linkletter, Bob Cummings and Ronald Reagan, opens Disneyland on July 17, 1955. (G) (M)
- 12:40AM [HBO] Child of Rage A (CC) The story of a boy who is abandoned by his parents and raised by a circus troupe of child abuse survivors. (R)
- 1:00AM (3) (R) 57 News (CC)
- (1) Odd Couple
- [CNN] Synchro Search
- 22:30 48 News
- 26 Honeymooners
- 26 M*A*S*H
- (R) Anoush Hail (In Stereo)
- [CNN] Moneyline
- [CNN] MOVIE: "Senior Week" New Jersey teenagers discover love, drinking, drugs for a sun-soaked ring before graduation. Michael G. Donato, Gary Kvarn, Kelly Rowland. 1989. Rated NR. (In Stereo)
- 24 P.O.V. Letter to the Next Generation (CC) A 1950s Indian child who was sent to a boarding school. (G)
- 38 Hogan's Heroes
- 37 Conquering America (CC) Residents of Maine, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Washington state discuss efforts to preserve their local waterways. (G) (M)
- 11:30PM (3) Night Court
- (3) 48 Nightline (CC)
- (3) News (CC)
- [CNN] Synchro Search
- 26 Twilight Zone (CC)



NATURE WALK — Bob and Joanne Weiss of Manchester enjoy a summer evening respite at Manchester's Oak Grove Nature Center, a preserve between Oak Grove and Highland Streets.



Summer evening reflections



FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1990

Softball

Tonight's Games

Job Pro vs Glenn II, 6 - Fitzgerald
Pub vs HTiger, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Economy vs Dean, 6 - Robertson
HPMarket vs Medical, 7:30 - Robertson
Congo vs Joline's, 6 - Nike
Avanti vs Allied, 7:30 - Nike
Lydall vs Oakland, 6 - Paganii
Astros II vs Acadia, 7:30 - Paganii
Rogers vs Ward, 6 - Keeney
HTiger vs Pub, 6 - Charter Oak

DUSTY LEAGUE — Keith Realy beat Memorial
Corner Store, 9-3, Monday night at Keeney Street Field.
Bob Hughes, Ralph Doyer, Tony McFall and Jack
Wakefield had three hits each to lead Keith. Dave Maz-
zoli and Steve Laureti had three hits each in defeat.

ROD VAN — Cap 'n' Car Package Store beat Taylor
Landscaping, 8-6, at Robertson Park. Mike Mercer was
the winning pitcher. Jim Fogarty, Chris Ogden and Brian
Carr had three hits each for the winners while Alan Cote
added two. Mike Presti and John Madden had two each
in defeat.

NORTHERN — Coach's Corner defeated PM Con-
struction, 5-2. Tom Bonneau was the winning pitcher
while Russ Willhite and Ed Moom collected three hits
each. Tony Mazzetta had two hits. Chris Lindsey had
three hits in defeat.

WEST SIDE — Trinity Covenant Church defeated
Purdy Corporation, 16-4, at Paganii Field. Jon Neumeh
had three hits for Trinity while Doug Mitchell, Dan
O'Shea, Mark Todd and Dave Rost chipped in two each.
Bill Pecko and Brian Margely had three and two hits,
respectively, in defeat.

PAGANI — Spruce Realty outgassed Allstate Busi-
ness Machines, 15-13. Harry Roy had four hits for
Spruce while Steve Soutalos had three. With two each
were Mike Corrent, Mick Coloumbie, Walt Adams and
Dave Sanders. Bill Woodridge and Jack Burg had three
each in defeat while Willie Burg, Al Watson, Rob
Camire, Dan Behn and Lindsey Boutlier had two each.

POP DELANEY — Farr's beat Paganii's, 14-12, at
Fitzgerald Field. Gary Dabiel homered twice and singled
for Farr's while Paul Fremette homered twice. Dave
Andralis homered and singled while Marc Cingallo
homered. George Windish had two hits. Mike Coughlin
homered twice and singled in defeat while Steve
Christino homered and singled twice. Tom Perrone had
three hits while Ken Barber homered and singled. Mark
Paganii and Steve Veronesi had two hits each while Tom
Bielinda homered.

CHARTER OAK — Awesome Audio beat Army
Navy, 11-1. Stu Sibley had three hits, including a homer,
for AA while Bill Hill, Dave Edwards and Jim Kibbie
had three hits apiece. Todd Talaga and Sean Moriarty
added two hits each. Dayton Stinson had two hits in
defeat.

REC — Wilson Electric beat J.C. Penney, 16-3, at
Nike Field. Kevin Flanagan had four hits for Wilson
while Gary Arell had three. Tom
Miles, Chris Laneau, Bill Meadows, Todd Laurio and
Dan Jones added two hits each. Jones homered. J.C. Pen-
ney had eight hits.

NIKE — Washington Social Club II defeated Mad-
ville Nine, 10-1. Pete Palmer, Mike Kroeger, Bob Mis-
kita, Bob Marcy and Steve VanVorhis had two hits
each. The latter homered. Jeff Phelon, Lance Tatro and
Mark Curry had two each in defeat.

WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate
beat Hartford Road Cafe, 14-3, at Charter Oak. Geri
Grimaldi, Debbie Cormier and Ellie Mazzari led the win-
ners with two hits each. Jill Raymond had two hits in
defeat while Sue Stoddard homered.

Little Miss

LITTLE MISS SOFTBALL — In Little Miss
Softball action Monday night, Nassiff edged Weston,
8-7; Army Navy defeated Hour Glass, 17-7; Fuss &
O'Neill edged Manchester Sewing Machine Center,
14-7. Manchester State Bank beat Little Miss, 11-9.

No names were submitted for either Nassiff or Wes-
ton. Kendylle Crawford had five hits, including a grand
slam homer, for Army Navy. Kelly New, Kelly Hiza
and Liz Hirio also played well. Kerri Adams and Jaclyn
Brand had three hits apiece for Hour Glass.

Sharon Anderson, Becky Fox and Melissa Gray hit
well for Fuss. For MSNC, Beth Oslawski, Alison Cigiere
and Debbie Boucher played well.

Merrilee Brindamour had three hits for MSR while
Rhiannon Salcius and Tanya Schultz added two hits each
with Schultz homering. Helena Chaponis homered and
singled in defeat while Becky Wild and Michelle Fogarty
collected three hits each. Alyson Fink singled and
doubled.

In Brief . . .

World Series opens Oct. 16
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's world series will start
Tuesday, Oct. 16, three days later than originally
scheduled, in the home park of the National League
champion.

The series was originally scheduled to start on Oct. 13,
a Saturday, but was set back because of the lockout that
delayed the start of the season by a week and necessi-
tated playing some games after the planned end of the
regular season.

Timetable starts rolling
NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner set the
bulk of his evidence to face Vincent's lawyers, starting
the timetable for the commissioner's decision in the
four-month investigation of the owner of the New York
Yankees.

Vincent is probing the relationship between Steinbren-
ner, former Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and
Howard Spira, a 31-year-old New Yorker who received
\$40,000 in checks from Steinbrenner.

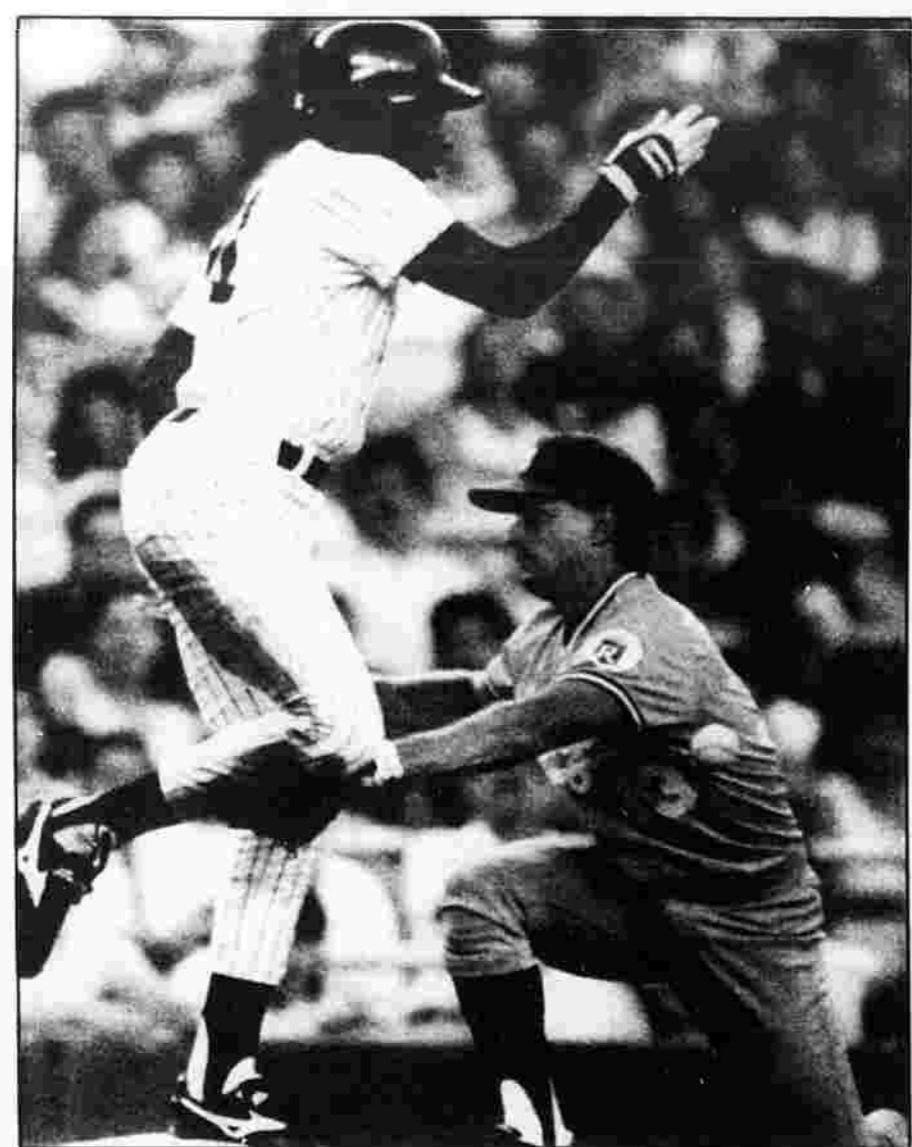
The Yankees owner testified before Vincent for nine
hours on July 5-6 about his relationship with Winfield
and Spira.

Johnson in track upset
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Michael Johnson, the
newest American sprinter since, beat the season's top
sprinter, Leroy Burrell of the United States, in 200
meters in the Barcelona Invitational meet.

Competing in Monjuich Stadium, site of the track and
field events for the 1992 Olympics, Johnson covered 200
meters in 20.06 seconds. Burrell was timed in 20.14.

Carl Lewis extending his nine-year winning streak in
the long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 11 inches. Lewis
and Burrell, teammates with the Santa Monica Track
Club, led their team to victory in the 400-meter relay,
winning in 37.95 seconds.

Yanks put it together, for one night



By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Truly hitting, neat
defense and strong pitching weren't
exactly trademarks of the 1990 New
York Yankees.
Following a four-game sweep by the
Chicago White Sox over the weekend,
Yankees manager Stump Merrill even
declared things couldn't get any worse.
For Merrill, Monday night's 3-2 victory
over Kansas City was a considerable im-
provement even if it was against a last-
place club.

Jeff Robinson allowed two runs over
six-plus innings in his first start of the
season, Steve Balboni and Bob Geren hit
fourth-inning homers and shortstop Al-
varo Espinoza saved the game by starting
a difficult double play with the bases
loaded in the seventh inning.
" We did some things right tonight,"
Merrill said. "There runs were enough.
We have to be thankful for that."

The last-place Yankees snapped a five-
game losing streak and beat the Royals
for only the third time in 10 games this
season.

"This was a tough one," Kansas City
manager John Wathan said. "We scored a
lot of runs over the weekend in Boston
but tonight we didn't have that. We had
to be patient."

"It felt pretty good to go out there with
the score tied," Robinson joked. "I have
mixed emotions. Part of me likes the
bullpen."

Steve Lyons dropped his pants and Boston dropped
from first place. As usual, Cal Ripken didn't drop
anything.

STEALS THIRD — The Yankees' Deion Sanders steals third base
as Kansas City third baseman Kevin Seitzer can't handle the throw
during first-inning action Monday night at Yankee Stadium. The
Yankees won, 3-2.

Ripken streak goes on and on

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

Steve Lyons dropped his pants and Boston dropped
from first place. As usual, Cal Ripken didn't drop
anything.

Lyons made the most embarrassing play Monday night
when he absent-mindedly pulled down his pants to brush
off some dirt after sliding into first during Detroit's 5-4
win over Chicago.

Boston waved goodbye to first in the AL East by
losing to Minnesota 3-2 on Paul Sorrento's RBI triple in
the ninth inning. With a 4-3 win over Seattle, Toronto
took over the top spot by a half game.

There was no change in Ripken's fielding.
In Baltimore's 7-6 victory over Texas, the Orioles'
shortstop handled his 385th straight chance without an
error. That broke the major league mark for his position
set by John Kerr with the 1946-47 New York Giants.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4: Alan Trammell's two-out
homer off Don Pall in the ninth inning helped Detroit
snap Chicago's 11-game road winning streak.

"It's a magic moment," said Trammell, who had three
other hits. "You run around the bases and you know your
teammates are going to be there to greet you at the plate
and you're the hero."

Brewers 3, Angels 1: Rob Deer's homer snapped the
seventh-inning tie as Milwaukee extending Mark
Langston's personal losing streak to six games.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3: Jimmy Key allowed three
hits over seven innings and Fred McGriff homered for
Toronto.

Key (6-4), who had arthroscopic surgery on his left
shoulder last October, improved his career record against
Seattle to 9-2.

Reds 3, Athletics 1: Rob Deer's homer snapped the
seventh-inning tie as Milwaukee extending Mark
Langston's personal losing streak to six games.

San Diego 11, Padres 3: Tony Gwynn homered and
singled in defeat while Randy Johnson pitched a shutout
for the Padres.

Padres 11, Braves 3: Tony Gwynn homered and
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for the Padres.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Ian
Woosnam is hurting a lot, but not enough
to miss the British Open.
" It's like someone sticking a knife in
me," Woosnam said of a chronic back
condition that flared up last week.
It curtailed his practice for the 119th
British Open Golf Championship, which
begins Thursday on the Old Course at St.
Andrews.
But it was not enough to keep the
Welshman from scoring a second con-
secutive victory last weekend and it will
not be enough to keep him from his start-
ing time.
" I will clear it up. I will be there. I will
play if I have to play only one leg,"
Woosnam said Monday.

With that in mind, the injury was not
enough to discourage Britain's legal
bookies. They have installed the 5-foot-5
Woosnam as the second favorite at 10-1.
England's Nick Faldo in what Woosnam
called "the ultimate championship."
Woosnam, yet to win one of golf's Big
Four events, was awarded his lofty posi-
tion in the odds on the heels of consecu-
tive victories in the Monte Carlo and
Scottish Opens.

Winning the Open is what I've
wanted to do all my life."

Clearly Mostert of France won the relatively flat stage,
averaging about 25 mph as the favorites stayed back,
conserving themselves for the climb.
And what a climb it is.
Over the last quarter of the stage, three different peaks
are scaled.
One is rated first category and the other two are rated
out of category on a ranking measuring steepness, length
and difficulty.
The first is to the Aspin peak, almost 4,500 feet high.
Then comes the Tourmalin peak (6,900), the highest
main road in the Pyrenees.
Finally comes the 8.1-mile climb to Luz Ardiden, at
5,600.

Three riders know the importance of this stage.
Last year, Delgado made up more than five minutes on
LeMond and Laurent Fignon. But he was attempting to
come back from a huge deficit compiled over the first
two days when he was late for the prologue as defending
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In Brief . . .

All-Star squads in action

The Manchester American League All-Stars and Bol-
ton All-Stars resume District Eight play tonight at 6 with
games on the road. The American stars visit Rockville at
Henry Park while Bolton is at Vernon at Legion Park in
loser's bracket clashes.
The losers are eliminated in the double elimination
play.

Soccer Club holding tryouts

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Soccer Club will
be holding tryouts for boys and girls from in the follow-
ing years:

• Boys 1981 — July 22 and 29 from 1-3 p.m. at Mar-
tin School

• Boys 1980 — July 20 and 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. at
Martin School

• Boys 1979 — July 21 at 1 p.m. at Martin School and
July 25 at Charter Oak Field at 6 p.m.

• Boys 1978 — July 22 and 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at
Martin School

• Boys 1977 — To be announced.

• Girls 1980 and '81 — July 20 and 25 from 6-7:30
p.m. at Martin School

• Girls 1979 — July 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Charter
Oak field and on July 25 at Martin School

• Girls 1977 and '78 — July 16 and 23 from 6-7:30
p.m. at Charter Oak

For further information, call Mike Dennis at 646-8262
or Chris Hombostal at 643-3038.

Third triathlon to be held

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department
will hold its third triathlon of the summer Thursday at 3:30
p.m. Registration is at 4:30 p.m. The triathlon will consist
of a 1/2-mile swim and 6-mile bike and helmets are re-
quired. Entry fee is \$4. This is the fourth event in the
summer series sponsored by the Rec Department. For
further information, call 647-3084.

Basketball camp has openings

MANCHESTER — There are still openings in the
Manchester Basketball Clinic to be held July 23-27 from
9 to noon at Manchester High School.

Boys or girls entering grades 5 through 9 are eligible.
Fee is \$45. Basics, competition and fun will be stressed.
Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

For registration, contact Frank Kinel at 647-0174 or
the high school at 647-5211.

Monahan among participants

CHESHIRE — P.J. Monahan of East Catholic High
will be among 15 top scholastic basketball players who
will spend a day in prison on Thursday, July 26, as they
participate in the fifth annual John Mansion Youth Insti-
tutional Involvement Clinic/Game at the Institution in
Cheshire.

The Connecticut Prison Association and the Department
of Correction sponsor the event, which is led by
University of Hartford coach Jack Pellan.

General Oil a winner

SOUTH WINDSOR — General Oil maintained its
lead in the JC-Courant Junior Division Monday night
with a 9-2 victory over South Windsor. John Bowes
hurlled a four-hitter for the Oilers, who 9-2 in league
play, striking out seven and walking three. He added his
own cause with three hits and three RBIs.

Jamie Lockwood and Kirk Kinghom each had two
hits while Dave Gilbert chipped in with a two-run
double. Jason Marston played well defensively behind
the plate for the local club.

General Oil next action Wednesday at 6 p.m. at
East Catholic's Eagle Field against Wehensfield.

Cary wins summer classic run

MANCHESTER — Tom Cary of Vernon took the first
race in the Summer Classic Series at Wickham Park on
Monday, turning in a 13:13 clocking over the 2.6 mile
lap for those 14 and up.

Sean Toland of Manchester was second in 13:28 with
Patrick O'Neill of Manchester third, also in 13:28.

Shira Springer, 14, of Manchester took the women's
division with a time of 16:48 with Kelley Barber of Tor-
onto second in 17:40 and Felicia Kalkbrenner of
Manchester third in 19:41.

James Helienski of Willington took the boys 8-9 year
old run (1.9 miles) with a time of 14:17. Joseph Crespa
of Bolton took the boys 10-11 year old division with a
time of 14:10 while Steve Pareira of Bolton took the
girls division with a time of 20:41.

The boys' 12-13 year-old bracket went to Colin Daly
of Enfield in 11:43 with Amy Montemarlo of Old
Saybrook taking the girls' division in 20:42.

Next race in the series is scheduled for Monday, July
30.

Davis on 15-and-under club

SHIREVEPORT, La. — Jennifer Davis of Coventry is
a member of the Connecticut Starters 15-and-under girls'
basketball team that will be playing in the 1990 AAU
USA Junior Olympic National Championships that start
Saturday and run through July 28.

Davis, as a freshman, averaged 15.5 points a game for
the Patriots in the 1989-90 campaign in which they
posted a 13-8 mark.

Whalers sign two players

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have
signed free agent defenseman John Stevens and goal-
tender Daryl Reaugh to multi-year contracts, General
Manager Ed Johnston announced Monday.

Stevens, 24, a 1984 third-round draft pick by the
Philadelphia Flyers, has played nine NHL games in six
Eastern League seasons. Last season he had 13 points in 79
American Hockey League games and 193 penalty minutes.

Reaugh, 25, signed a one-year contract with the
Whalers last fall after training camp. He was the top
goalkeeper for the Whalers' farm club in Binghamton,
N.Y., posting an 8-31-6 record with a 4.21 goals against
average.

Albany blanks the Britxot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Kelly stole two bases

