

NFL No. 1 draft picks starting to sign on board

By The Associated Press

One by one, the No. 1s are marching in. New Orleans and Houston became the fifth and sixth teams to reach contract agreements with their top draft picks, leaving 19 to go as players begin to file in to training camps.

The Oilers' first-round pick, linebacker Lathon, signed a five-year contract Tuesday night and said he's ready to start in his rookie year.

One advantage he'll have is familiarity with the coach. Lathon played under Oilers coach Jack Pardee last season at the University of

Houston. "I think Coach Pardee could put me out there and I could run the defense," Lathon said. "I think the Oilers paid for a need and I don't feel they would pay this amount if they didn't expect me to start."

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lathon was seeking a \$3.1 million deal with a \$1 million signing bonus.

Lathon skipped his final college game Tuesday night and the NFL draft despite missing most of last year with a knee injury.

"There is no question about the knee and I'll prove the knee is fine when we start working out," Lathon said.

Lathon's agent, Tom Williams, was wowed on draft day that his client would not be a holdout. "It got a little nasty, but not too nasty because Mike Holovak is getting out of college," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said. "Unfortunately for him, injuries have prevented him from realizing his full capabilities. We wish him the best."

But Bosworth's financial future is secure. Not only does he have an insurance policy that reportedly pays him \$7.3 million for a career-ending injury, but he seems to have a budding film career.

He is making a movie in Mississippi, "The Brotherhood," in which he plays an undercover narcotics agent. His agent, Gary Wichard, said Bosworth wants to pursue an

acting career. "Brian had tremendous potential as a professional football player coming out of college," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said. "Unfortunately for him, injuries have prevented him from realizing his full capabilities. We wish him the best."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	40	.544	—
Cleveland	44	44	.500	4
Chicago	42	47	.472	8
Baltimore	42	47	.472	8
Minnesota	39	48	.448	11
New York	35	50	.413	15

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles (Los Angeles) 8-1, Milwaukee (Milwaukee) 1-8. Los Angeles pitcher Steve Largent pitched a complete game.

White Sox 7, Tigers 3
Chicago (Chicago) 7-3, Detroit (Detroit) 3-7. Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe pitched a complete game.

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NATION/WORLD



BUS ACCIDENT—A body is removed from the scene of an accident in which a bus plunged down an embankment Wednesday in Johannesburg, South Africa. The accident was caused when the bus was fired on in faction fighting, killing 28 and injuring 56 people.

Soviet Union, Hungary desire ties with NATO

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In a sharp break with the past, the Soviet Union and Hungary have accepted NATO's offer to establish diplomatic ties with the Western military alliance, officials said Wednesday.

The decisions — the first by Warsaw Pact nations — came less than two weeks after President Bush and other NATO leaders extended "the hand of friendship" to their former adversaries in Eastern Europe.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall announced his government's plans after paying a visit to the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the first by a leader of a Warsaw Pact nation.

"With this, the official resumption of contacts has taken place," he told reporters.

Later, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner, just back from a trip to Moscow, said the Soviet Union also intended to set up diplomatic exchanges.

"The Soviet Union and Hungary are the first two countries with which we are establishing a form of diplomatic contact," said NATO spokesman Robin Stafford.

NATO had not yet created a system for accrediting diplomats to the alliance, he said. No nations outside the 16 members have official status.

Antall, who met for nearly an hour with Woerner, said he had asked that Hungary's ambassador to Belgium also be accredited in the future to NATO.

"We agreed that if the Soviet Union and Hungary wish to make any contact... this is the way to do it — through the ambassador who is accredited to Belgium at the moment," Stafford said.

Earlier this month, Bush and the other NATO leaders wound up a critical summit in London by pledging to reduce their conventional and nuclear defenses in Europe and reassure the East of their peaceful intentions.

They also invited Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to address a NATO meeting and suggested Moscow and other governments in Eastern Europe establish "regular diplomatic liaison with NATO."

"This will make it possible for us to share with them our thinking and deliberations in this historic period of change," the leaders said in their final statement.

Woerner, who talked to Gorbachev on Saturday in Moscow, said his visit but "he clearly accepted the invitation."

It was the first time in the 41-year history of the Western alliance that its top official had traveled to the Soviet Union.

"I think we opened the doors for a new era of cooperation," Woerner said.

Scientists tracking gene that determines one's sex

By DANIEL O. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists are closing in on the tiny bit of genetic code that makes a man a man and a woman a woman.

In a report published today, a British team announced the discovery of a gene they call "sex-determining region Y" and said it may be the long-sought sex trigger.

If biology works the way many scientists believe, a single gene rules sexual development in the womb. When an embryo inherits this gene from its parents, it grows to be a boy. When it doesn't, it becomes a girl.

The search for this gene has been the subject of intense international competition between scientists. A team from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London took the latest step.

But their chief rival, a group from the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., speculates that two or more genes lie at the heart of the differences between the sexes.

In 1987, Whitehead's Dr. David Page announced the discovery of a gene he called ZFY. He and many others believed it probably was the sex trigger. But last December, the London group proved that ZFY was not the crucial gene — at least not by itself.

In the British journal Nature, the London team said today that gene, which they call SRY for short, is "proposed to be a candidate for the elusive testis-determining gene."

"The evidence is good so far, but I wouldn't stick my neck out until we have the rest of the data in," said Dr. Andrew Sinclair, the lead author of the report.

If Page's scenario is correct, his gene and the London group's discovery could turn out to be partners in triggering sexual differences. Like Page, the London group pinpointed its gene by a process of elimination.

Everyone is born with 46 strings of genes called chromosomes. Two of these, called X and Y, are the sex chromosomes. Women have two X's, while men have an X and a Y. Scientists reason that the gene that makes men different from women must be located somewhere on the Y. Scientists have concentrated on apparent exceptions to the rule, so-called XX males. To all outward appearances, these people usually are physically normal men. But their cells contain the double X's of women. Through a genetic mishap, one of their X's contains a tiny fragment of Y, enough to make them men.

The London group narrowed the search to a narrow stretch of the Y chromosome in which they have located one gene. They cite several reasons to think that this is, indeed, the long-sought sex gene.

In the British journal Nature, the London team said today that gene, which they call SRY for short, is

28 killed in South Africa when gunmen shoot bus

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen shot at a bus and van Wednesday, sending the vehicles plunging down an embankment and killing at least 28 blacks, authorities said. Fifty-six were injured.

Police said the bus driver was shot, forcing the vehicle out of control as it carried rural blacks to work through an area in Natal Province marked by violence between black political factions.

The van, traveling in front of the bus, also fell down the embankment when its driver was frightened by the shots, police said. All those killed were on the bus.

Rival black factions had been fighting in the area a few hours earlier, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Police were hunting for the attackers but had made no arrests.

Natal has been hit by fighting in recent years between the African National Congress, the main black nationalist group, and Inkatha, a conservative Zulu political movement. The two groups oppose apartheid, but differ over plans for a future South Africa.

A local journalist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fighting Tuesday night and early Wednesday was between ANC and Inkatha factions. The two groups had been shooting across the road at each other when the van and bus were hit, she said.

Spokesmen for both parties denied their followers were responsible for the killings.

Also Wednesday, police said two men were stabbed to death in black factional violence in a separate incident in Natal.

A police patrol wounded two men when it was attacked by blacks with guns and rocks Tuesday near Port Shepstone in Natal, police said.

At least 4,000 people have died in the Natal violence since 1986.

In other developments, a bomb probably planted by right-wing extremists exploded outside a building just minutes after a protest against military conscription was moved to another site, police said Wednesday.

The blast late Tuesday in the southeast city of East London damaged a wall in the building where the End Conscription Campaign was to have held a meeting, but there were no reports of injuries, police said.

The meeting had been moved because more people than expected had attended.

Police said no group had claimed responsibility for the blast, but it was probably the work of right-wing white extremists opposed to government plans to abolish apartheid and share political power with the black majority.

Right-wing groups have claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in recent weeks.



BARRICADE FIGHT — Police struggle Tuesday night with a man involved in a fight near the barricade erected last week in Quebec by Mohawk Indians in connection with an Indian confrontation at Oka.

Senator proposes garbage ban law

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

A U.S. senator renewed his call Wednesday for a law allowing states to ban garbage shipments from other states, while other lawmakers, private and public officials stressed that such a policy would only worsen the nation's trash crisis.

The differences aired during a Senate subcommittee hearing Tuesday on the bill.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., is pushing a bill that would give states the authority to ban out-of-state garbage or to set higher landfill fees for imported trash.

States currently do not have such authority because they affect interstate. It is questionable whether such a policy would only worsen the nation's trash crisis.

A Senate vote on the Coats bill was thwarted in May by a seven-hour procedural filibuster launched by New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, who oppose the bill.

New Jersey and New York together export 53 percent of the garbage that moves across state lines each year.

Massachusetts imports garbage from Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont and exports it to Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, according to the National Solid Waste Management Association, which represents 2,500 waste companies including landfill, recycling plant and incinerator operators.

The data could not be verified by the state Wednesday.

Coats argued that importing states need relief from the "totally unacceptable" influx of out-of-state trash, saying his state imports 30 percent of its garbage but exports just 2 percent.

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ANGUISH OF THE LIVING — Three grim-faced Filipinos emerge Wednesday from a makeshift morgue after identifying the body of a loved one pulled from the wreckage of a six-story school, which collapsed in an earthquake. The death toll in Monday's quake has reached 400 and hope is fading for the survival chances of people still trapped in debris.

Quake death toll rises; hopes fade for survivors

By CLARO CORTES
The Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — Hopes were fading today for hundreds of people missing and believed trapped under rubble three days after a devastating earthquake. The official death toll neared 400.

Monday's quake, which registered 7.7 on the Richter scale, toppled buildings and triggered landslides across a wide area of Luzon island.

Manila television stations reported that hundreds of thousands of people in central Luzon lacked electricity, drinking water and food and many were camped along highways for fear of aftershocks.

Officials planned today to evacuate foreigners and others from Baguio, an especially hard-hit mountain resort 110 miles north of Manila.

Figures compiled by the Office of Civil Defense, the Red Cross and other officials showed at least 394 people were killed — including at least two Americans — and 665 injured. Five other Americans were among the missing.

Dr. Joseph Tortuna, a volunteer medic, said chances of recovering many survivors were dwindling because many of them were probably hurt when the buildings crumbled.

Government television reported 60 dead but gave no breakdown. Official tolls were delayed because of poor communications and lack of coordination among branches of government.

There were no estimates of the economic impact of the quake on the country's struggling economy. Preliminary estimates ran more than \$1 billion because many buildings, hotels, bridges and highways were destroyed.

In Manila, Rep. Rulando Andaya, chairman of the House appropriations committee, said he would propose a two-year suspension of payments on the country's \$26 billion foreign debt to free funds for reconstruction.

Father to appeal in transplant case

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The father of a leukemia-stricken boy says he'll appeal a judge's refusal to force the child's twin half-siblings to be tested as possible bone-marrow donors.

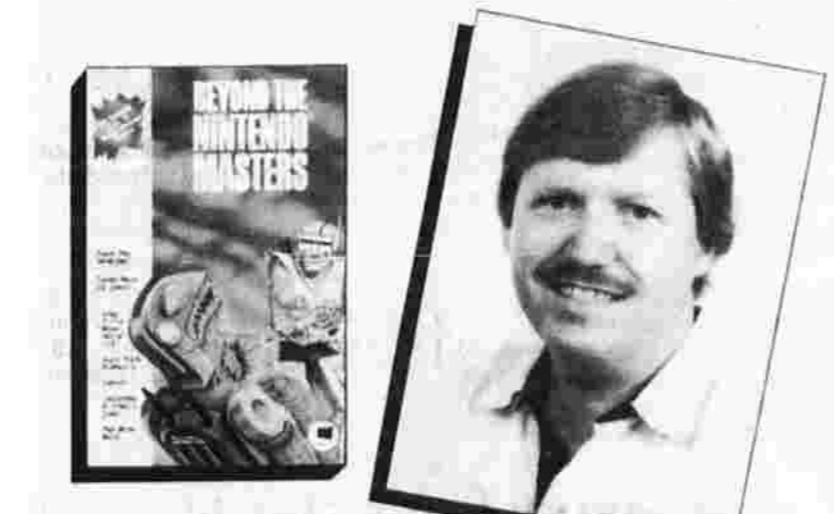
Tanas Boze says a bone-marrow transplant is the only hope for saving the life of his 12-year-old son, Jean Boze, who is dying of leukemia.

Boze sought a court order after the 3-year-old twin's mother, Nancy Curran — his former girlfriend — objected to the blood tests tests. Doctors say family members have a better chance of being compatible donors than strangers.

The predicament of Jean-Pierre, Boze's son by another woman, "evokes sympathy from all who've heard the story," Cook County Circuit Judge Monica Reynolds said in a written ruling.

But, the judge said, "An order forcing the twins to submit to a blood test and possibly to a bone marrow harvesting at a later date would be an invasion of their constitutional rights of privacy."

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U.S. will talk with Viet Nam

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fearing victory by the Khmer Rouge, the Bush administration abruptly announced Wednesday it is ending recognition of rebels battling the Vietnamese-backed government of Cambodia and instead opening talks with Vietnam.

"We want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in announcing the policy reversal. He said it did not mean the United States was normalizing relations with Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during a four-year reign of terror that ended with Vietnam's 1978 invasion. After 11 years of civil war, the Khmer Rouge controls large sections of northwestern Cambodia.

"We had a goal of seeking Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia," Baker said in describing the reversal. "We have realized that goal."

Vietnam contends it removed the last of its troops from Cambodia in September.

A senior administration official said the United States is still seeking verification of this claim. The official said there are no Vietnamese combat units in Cambodia, but there may still be as many as 10,000 Vietnamese military advisers in Cambodia.

"Another policy goal was to prevent the return of the Khmer Rouge to power," the secretary of state told reporters. "We've not been able to achieve that goal and, in fact, it would appear that the risks are greater as we move forward that that might, in fact, occur. So we want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell called past administration policy "a dismal failure" and said further steps are needed beyond Baker's announcement.

"With widespread reports of increasingly effective Khmer Rouge military actions inside Cambodia, there is simply no excuse to delay additional action" such as direct talks with the Cambodian government, he said.

Baker's announcement came three weeks after the Senate Intelligence Committee, according to sources who requested anonymity, voted in closed session to end a \$13 million-a-year covert military aid program for the resistance coalition.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the administration will continue to press for aid to the anti-government forces.

Baker said the decision to begin discussions with the Hanoi government "does not constitute a decision to normalize relations with Vietnam. It is a decision simply to begin a dialogue with Vietnam about Cambodia."

He called Khmer Rouge control of the country in the mid-1970s "extraordinarily tragic." The rebels had tried under the leadership of Pol Pot to force the country into a primitive agrarian commune.

Sen. under fire

By PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee is calling on the full Senate to denounce Sen. Dave Durenberger, who is agreeing to pay up to \$124,000 in restitution for his financial misconduct.

The Minnesota Republican said he would repay the money as a "tangible sign of my regret."

The committee unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday saying that Durenberger "knowingly and willingly" violated Senate rules through financial dealings that were "unquestionably unethical."

Leaders of the Senate say they hope to put the recommendations to a vote by the time Congress leaves for its August recess.

Senate historians say that denouncing or censuring a colleague is the most serious disciplinary action senators can take short of expulsion.

The committee said Durenberger should reimburse the Senate \$29,050 plus interest for improper payments on his Minneapolis condominium and give to charity about \$95,000 that he collected in excess speaking fees. That amount would be reduced by whatever taxes he has already paid on the income.

Durenberger has incurred more than \$500,000 in legal fees.

The panel referred its findings, without making any recommendations, to Senate Republicans, who could strip Durenberger of any positions of party responsibility.

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OPINION

Pork barrel pond

The issue of whether Manchester should accept state grants totalling \$1 million in order to create a skating pond and bike trail at Center Springs Park is supposedly a difficult one. On the one hand, argue opponents, it is fiscally irresponsible for the state to be giving out that kind of money in tough budget times, and Manchester should demonstrate its contempt for such foolishness by refusing the money.

On the other hand, say proponents, if the state is going to give out the money regardless, Manchester may as well accept it and put it to use for our citizens. And that, essentially, was the thought that won the day at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, where Democrat directors and Republican deputy mayor Ronald Oscella voted to take the money and run.

In school, this is what is called a fallacy of logic. A premise is put forth, and everything falls into place from there — as long as the premise is accepted. If the state was going to give that money out anyway, perhaps Manchester officials would be judicious in taking it.

But that money is earmarked for Manchester, and no one else. If the town did not accept the funds, no one else would get them. And taxpayers across the state would not be forced to kick in for our bike trails.

The money the board accepted is funds which the state has specifically got out and borrow, and it will only do that if we ask it to, as the board now has done. State officials, in this time of massive budget deficits and a weakening economy, are high-tailed to even consider the request. But it is Manchester officials and its state representative, Michael Monti, who are playing pork barrel politics. They're the ones who asked for, lobbied for, and have accepted, the money.

Mayor Theunis Werhoven has pointed out repeatedly that water coming into Center Springs Pond is clean, and last winter the ice was thick enough for skating. Spending another \$250,000 to repeat what nature does for free is ridiculous. And lumping in another \$750,000 for a bike trail seems a steep price for something people used to be able to manage themselves with just a little brush clearing.

Moreover, even if the state did intend to give that money away one way or another, Manchester could have shown that it has fiscal responsibility — and expects the same of state government — by shunning the money. As long as communities expect to pull millions out of state coffers for bicycle trails and skating ponds, they shouldn't carp when Connecticut leaders say there's no money left for aid to local education or roads.

Open Forum

Unfairly blamed

To the Editor:

I am dismayed by recent remarks made by Manchester merchants and Town Directors when they placed blame on the "homeless" or "street people" for the disturbances taking place on Main Street. I am in agreement with them when they say that inappropriate behaviors may be driving away their customers and maybe a foot patrol policeman can help the situation. However, by blaming the problems of Main Street solely on the homeless or vagrants is placing judgment without a trial.

Maybe we need to do ourselves out of our fears of less fortunate persons by educating ourselves about their problems and start solving them by realizing the larger issues involved. We have done much in Manchester to care for the homeless, but what have we in Manchester and Connecticut done to deal with the larger issues of mentally ill persons on the streets without proper treatment and housing; persons who are missing drugs and alcohol and who are without treatment or housing; the problems of increased costs of housing, insurance, health care and general living expenses as well as the lack of training and jobs for persons who are less marketable etc?

I would hope we would begin to help people keep rights who are unable to fight for themselves and stop putting band-aids where we need new innovative programs for the less fortunate.

Karen Fedorchak
Manchester

Letters policy

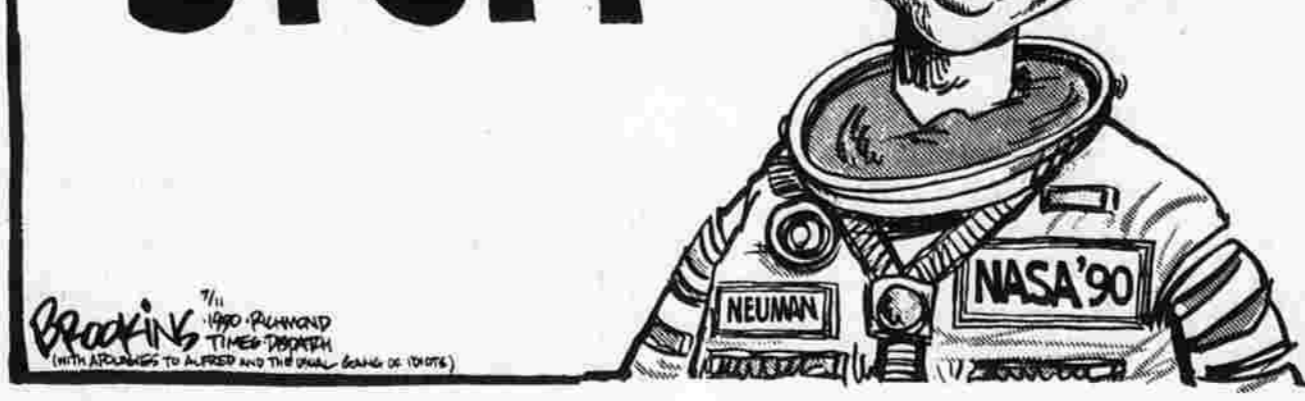
The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style.

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THE WRONG STUFF



George Bush's taxing plight

It's difficult to feel much sympathy for George Bush because of the merciless thrashing he is getting from the Democrats and the media over his broken pledge not to seek new taxes. Bush could have accomplished much the same purpose, at New Orleans in August 1988, if he had told the assembled Republicans, "Of course, one must never say 'never' in politics; but it shall be the sealed purpose of my administration not to seek new taxes, and I firmly believe we can achieve that goal."

Michael Dukakis would have been beaten just as handily, and Bush would have had some precious "wriggle room" when the savings and loan debacle came along, and made a shambles out of all previous reasonable calculations. Instead, Bush invited the American people to "read my lips — no new taxes."

That is about as explicit as a political promise can get, and Bush therefore has nobody but himself to blame for the current enmity of the Democrats and the liberal media at his expense.

That said, however, we are far from through assessing the political consequences of Bush's change of front. For one thing, he has undoubtedly concluded that it is better to endure this particular hazing now, two-and-a-half years before the next presidential election, and fight that election in the healthier economic circumstances that he believes new laws will make possible.

Moreover, even if the state did intend to give that money away one way or another, Manchester could have shown that it has fiscal responsibility — and expects the same of state government — by shunning the money. As long as communities expect to pull millions out of state coffers for bicycle trails and skating ponds, they shouldn't carp when Connecticut leaders say there's no money left for aid to local education or roads.

Conn. GOP is gearing up

By BOB CONRAD

Republicans are in Hartford this weekend for the "coronation" of U.S. Rep. John Rowland as their candidate for governor, mindful that it's been twenty years since the GOP won, but hopeful that 1990 is their year and that he can pull it off.

Nomination of the Waterbury congressman is expected to be by acclamation Saturday at the Republican State Convention in Hartford's Civic Center.

This would be in contrast with the Democratic State Convention of a week earlier in the same arena, where nomination of a candidate for governor was bumped along to a September primary after an endorsement of U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison lacking in deep-down enthusiasm.

Rowland has across-the-board support of delegates to the state convention even though it took the withdrawal on Aug. 27 of Joel Schiavone to give Rowland a clear track. Schiavone, a New Haven business whiz, ran a "I'm not a politician — not one of those guys" campaign for governor until he had abrupt change of heart and decided to settle for nomination as comptroller.

Now, Schiavone is definitely one of "those guys" and apparently relishing the rough and tumble of politics. His status as a millionaire also has a certain appeal to the party, which can always use a kind of first-aid Schiavone is equipped to provide.

At the moment, however, Rowland is doing nicely in campaign funding, as his report to the secretary of the state last week showed. He has received more than \$1 million in contributions, leading the pack.

Rowland has been the popular favorite of organizational Republicans since he declared his candidacy last October. That step was followed in about a month by endorsements from U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, the ranking GOP office holder in the state, and state House Minority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford, who earlier this week was named as Rowland's running mate. Mrs.

Johnson is chairing the convention. Nor was there any question that GOP State Chairman Dick Foley of Oxford wanted Rowland as the candidate this year, John Rowland as their candidate for governor, mindful that it's been twenty years since the GOP won, but hopeful that 1990 is their year and that he can pull it off.

Nomination of the Waterbury congressman is expected to be by acclamation Saturday at the Republican State Convention in Hartford's Civic Center.

Regulator stymies inventor

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — C.J. Abraham of Mineola, N.Y., has an invention that could make him some money. But his fight to get that invention accepted by the federal government has taken him beyond money to principle. He would not be the only one to benefit if the government forced the auto industry to use Abraham's patented shield that protects people from exploding car batteries.

Abraham's story could be echoed by scores of inventors and researchers who have something that will ease pain and suffering, but not enough pain and suffering to justify the cost.

Abraham estimates that there are upward of 7,000 injuries from exploding auto batteries every year. The federal government puts the number at 5,000, but only about 120 of them require hospitalization, and that, apparently, is not enough to warrant mandatory battery shields.

No one seems interested in Abraham's shield that would be attached to car batteries. He approached major battery manufacturers, but none wanted it. So he went to Washington, hoping that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would require the shield or a similar precaution. The agency turned him down last year.

State's Attorney Michael Deatridge said his office has received calls from around the country about the prosecution. "Despite the criminal charge against him, the state Electrical Work Examining Board this spring gave Salz the right to resume practicing his trade, state officials said."

When Salz applied for reinstatement, he said he had a promise of a job. But a contractor who spoke with him late last month said Wednesday that Salz had told him he had been unable to find a job in his field.

Under state law, an electrician whose license has been suspended or revoked may, after 90 days, apply for reinstatement. The law goes on to say that the license "shall be reinstated upon a satisfactory showing that the disqualification has ceased."

GREENWICH — A Teamsters union threat to call a nationwide strike United Parcel Service of America Inc. marks the second round of difficult contract negotiations between the two sides in less than a decade, an expert said.

The union said it may strike if a new three-year contract isn't approved by July 31, the day the old three-year contract expires, a UPS spokesman said Wednesday.

He has been informed by the union leadership that if it is rejected, that is their intent," said the spokesman.

Abraham thinks the cost would be much lower. He says he and his partner would get the price down to 39 cents per shield.

But he is skeptical that he will have the chance. He doesn't expect a favorable ruling, much less a fair hearing, from NHTSA. Like many inventors stymied by the system, he half suspects there is a conspiracy to keep his product off the market.

At the very least, there is numbing bureaucratic indifference. When NHTSA ruled against him last year, it gave him the same explanation as it did in 1981. That was the year that NHTSA declined to set new rules after the Consumer Product Safety Commission asked for an inquiry into battery safety.

Abraham said he wouldn't be surprised if he saw the same ruling again this time around.

Mind-editorial The National Institute of Health is a fine government agency that disseminates helpful information on health problems of people. Make that, health problems of men. The General Accounting Office recently chided NIH for focusing too much of its research on men and not using enough women in disease studies. Women are significantly underrepresented in NIH medical research.

NIH was defensive about the criticism, its numbers of women are adequate, it says. But that can only be a guess, since NIH does not keep track of how many men vs. women are used in federally funded research. Sure, it takes more time to study a specific disease or condition in both men and women. We understand the need to choose to focus on one or the other. But NIH too often chooses men over women.

BUSINESS

Conviction scares industry

By LARRY ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The manslaughter conviction of an electrician whose faulty work caused a fatal fire has left electricians in Connecticut and beyond worried that prosecutors will start making criminal cases out of honest mistakes, the head of a state trade group said.

"I think the individual (in this case) deserves what happens. But to put the rest of my trade in jeopardy of manslaughter is asking a lot," Lou Acampora, president of the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association, said Wednesday.

"This sets a bad precedent. It puts a lot of good electricians in jeopardy for making a mistake," said Acampora, who has met with the leaders of contractors associations from neighboring New York to discuss the unusual case.

Authorities involved in the prosecution of Richard E. Salz, 49, of East Haven, said the fears are unfounded. They say Salz, who at one time worked as a part-time electrical inspector, was charged with a crime only because he recklessly took actions he should have known would cause a fire hazard.

"This was not just John Q. Public making an honest mistake," said Lawrence Acquarulo, an assistant state building inspector who testified at Salz's jury trial.

Salz, who is to be sentenced Friday, faces a maximum 10-year jail term.

A Superior Court jury last month convicted Salz of second-degree manslaughter in the death of a 12-year-old boy who died of smoke inhalation during a house fire Dec. 26, 1988, in the neighboring town of East Haven.

The fatal fire was caused by a backboard heating unit Salz installed in the basement of the home of Burton H. and Louise Gorman, grandparents of the victim, Burton Gorman III.

Besides failing to get a permit for the work, Salz ignored the manufacturer's instructions for installing the heater and committed more than a dozen electrical code violations, Acquarulo said.

Salz connected the 120-volt unit to a 240-volt circuit box, doubling the amount of heat that was supposed to come from the heater, the inspector said. When the unit overheated, it ignited the wall paneling to which it was attached, wood investigators found.

Phil Simmons, the executive director of the Park Ridge, Ill.-based International Association of Electrical Contractors, said he knows of no other cases in which an electrician has been charged with manslaughter for a death resulting from electrical work he has done.

"I hope it has a sobering effect," Simmons said, "and that people realize they will be held responsible for their actions."

Simmons said he planned to report the results of the case in a magazine the association publishes bimonthly.

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Despite the criminal charge against him, the state Electrical Work Examining Board this spring gave Salz the right to resume practicing his trade, state officials said.

When Salz applied for reinstatement, he said he had a promise of a job. But a contractor who spoke with him late last month said Wednesday that Salz had told him he had been unable to find a job in his field.



The Associated Press

Interest rate cut is likely

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says he is ready to support a big deficit-reduction package by lowering interest rates. But some private economists wonder whether that means the Fed is giving up its battle to control inflation.

Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday that "a major cut in the budget deficit is unquestionably the right thing to do." He said the central bank stands ready to counteract any adverse impact that would occur from implementing a \$50 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases at a time when economic growth is very weak.

The administration, which has been pressuring the Fed for months to reduce interest rates, immediately welcomed Greenspan's comments as very supportive of President Bush's efforts to get a budget agreement with Congress.

However, some private economists expressed concern that Greenspan's statements, coming on a day when the government reported a 0.5 percent increase in consumer prices in June, would spook financial markets by signaling that the Fed was no longer concerned about controlling inflation.

"Greenspan apparently has decided that it is more important to keep the economy out of a recession than it is to fight inflation," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

Evans said Greenspan's decision to relent in the Fed's inflation battle with prices still rising at an uncomfortable clip would turn out to be a mistake and require even higher interest rates later to bring inflation under control.

Slawmut National Corp. reported net income Wednesday of \$30.2 million for the quarter ended June 30, compared with \$6.8 million in the second quarter of 1989, a decline the company attributed to an increase in non-performing assets.

The earnings were 40 cents per share for the quarter, compared with 88 cents per share for 1989's second quarter.

"Earnings have been affected by a higher level of non-performing assets and a lower level of earning assets, reflecting the economic slowdown in the Northeast, and by actions the corporation has taken to improve liquidity," said Shawmut chairman Joel B. Alvord.

The company's interest-earning assets averaged \$22.9 billion in the second quarter, compared to \$24.7 billion one year ago. Total loans averaged \$16.8 billion for the quarter compared to \$18.7 billion in 1989.

Slawmut National Corp. is a super-regional bank holding company headquartered in Hartford and Boston. The corporation has a branch network of nearly 400 offices in New England. Its principal subsidiaries are Connecticut National Bank in Hartford and Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Society for Savings Bancorp Inc. on Wednesday reported an 85 percent drop in earnings for the second quarter due to New England's economic troubles.

Society for Savings earned \$1.2 million, or 10 cents per share, compared with \$8.3 million, or 70 cents per share, in the same period last year, the company said.

The company attributed the loss to \$11.6 million that was set aside for loan defaults for the three months ended June 30, an increase of \$8.1 million over the second quarter in 1989.

Fleet returns to profitability

By ROSS SNEYD The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fleet-Norstar Financial Group returned to profitability in the second quarter, but the company's earnings still were considerably below its profit of a year ago.

Fleet earned nearly \$60.1 million, or 54 cents per share, for the period from April through June, but that was far from the \$90.1 million, or 80 cents per share, profit it recorded in the second quarter of 1989.

Still, the results were better than the \$98 million loss Fleet recorded for the first three months of the year.

"While we continue to be impacted by the soft economy in the Northeast, we are pleased by our return to profitability," Terrence Murray, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement Wednesday.

For the first half of the year, Fleet recorded a \$38 million loss, or 38 cents per share, compared to a profit of \$182.5 million, or \$1.62 per share, for the first half of 1989.

General Cassidy, a New England bank analyst with Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, said profits likely would remain depressed for the near future.

"Clearly the profit levels reached in 1989 will not be reached this year ... even on a quarterly basis," Cassidy said. "I don't think we'll get there next year either."

When it announced its loss last quarter, Fleet was the last of the big banks in New England to record huge increases in nonperforming loans, largely related to the deflating real-estate industry. Those loans continued to affect the bottom line during the second quarter.

Nonperforming loans, those that are behind on payments, increased \$103 million to \$736 million during the three months.

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JUST

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY 10-8
SATURDAY 10-6
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Rose

Spiegel said, "Your honor, I'd like to say I'm very sorry, very ashamed to be here today in front of you." Rose said before the sentence was handed down.

"I have no excuses because it's all my fault," Rose said during the two-minute statement.

Rose was sentenced by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel for two felony counts of failing to report income from his memorabilia sales, autograph appearances and gambling.

Spiegel repeatedly referred to Rose's standing as a baseball hero, but said he had to put his hero's fame aside in considering the proper punishment.

"Foremost, we must recognize that there are two people here: Pete Rose, the living legend, the all-time hit leader and the idol of millions; and Pete Rose, the individual who appears today convicted of two counts of cheating on his taxes," Spiegel said.

Today's sentencing followed 18 months in which Rose went from baseball hero to admitted felon. He blamed his troubles on a gambling problem, for which he is getting treatment.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager agreed last Aug. 24 to a lifetime ban from baseball, but denied betting on baseball. A. Bartlett Giamatti, the late baseball commissioner, said he believed Rose had bet on his own team.

He can appeal his ban after one year.

Bart

Spings Park is not necessarily Joe Simpson's right in the classroom.

Barlow points out that the board has adopted a set of goals. Under goal number one, regarding motivating students to learn, there is a section about developing positive feelings of self-worth.

"I think it's an excellent goal," says Barlow, noting that the goals were approved in 1987, more than two years before he joined the school board.

"If we allow children to wear clothing that degrades them, then they should and Barlow says he will enjoy reading them as he leaves the show.

The question of when and where students can wear what is not new by any means, and with the media ready to jump on any issue related to First Amendment rights, it seems a year doesn't pass without a censorship issue becoming a major story.

Board member Gloria DellaFera also thinks the show is not good for students, but banning T-shirts may not be possible.

"Can you do this? The question is whether or not you have the right to issue a dress code," DellaFera says.

Like Maffie, she says she would like to have a strict code for teachers and students, so no T-shirts could be worn. One of the keys to respect-

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Aparo

He was acquitted," Santos said. "She gives more publicity than the gubernatorial candidates. Her life in this state has been ruined."

Since the verdict was announced, Bailey's office has been flooded with hundreds of phone calls and letters from people outraged by the acquittal.

But Bailey said, "The state wants to make clear that it was the facts and the law of this case that compete this decision and not public opinion."

He told Norko that his office or jury seeks a second trial in cases a jury cannot resolve.

The charge of conspiracy to commit murder is one of the most serious under our law," Bailey said.

"In the absence of compelling circumstances, which do not exist here, we believe the public has a right to have this matter examined and resolved in the public forum by a jury of the defendant's peers," he said.

Bailey also said he was convinced that trying Aparo again would not be a trial in which the public would be against double jeopardy. He said he had studied recent decisions by the Connecticut Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in double jeopardy cases, and found that those cases differed significantly from Naab's.

Naab's comments drew applause. Earlier Osella had asked for as show of hands from those who supported and opposed his vote. The result was inconclusive with about three votes on each side and others not raising their hands.

In asking for Osella's resignation, Smyth alluded to the resignation of Republican Director Susan Buckno after she voted, with support from the Democrats, for a higher school budget than the other Republicans supported.

"None of us put pressure on Susan to resign," Osella responded. Later John Garside, Republican town chairman, read a letter of resignation from Raymond Buckno as treasurer of the Republican Town Committee.

Buckno, husband of Susan Buckno, remains on the town committee and is one of the 13 Manchester delegates to the state convention this weekend.

"With two full weeks left, we have not lost one student due to excessive absenteeism," Erandi said.

Summer school is held at the high school and is open to secondary school students.

The cost of a class this year is \$113, Erandi said. Last year, a class cost about \$25, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, but earlier this year, the Board of Education subsidy was eliminated in a budget cut.

Parents and students take a more serious attitude toward summer school after they have paid all that money, Erandi said. It's possible also that those who were not serious didn't bother to sign up as enrollment is down from last year.

Ninety students are enrolled, according to Erandi, while Deakin said

that about 200 students enrolled last year. "The ones who knew they could get through are the kids who registered," Erandi said.

The program has also drawn fewer students from other towns because of the higher cost, he said.

Strict rules allow no unexcused absences and only three absences due to illness. An absence is followed by a call home from the school. "The kids know we are doing our job," Erandi said.

Although the rules were instituted last year, it took a while for students to realize that the school was serious about enforcing them, he said. This year, the rules had been kicked out for missing too many classes.

Summer school runs from June 23 to July 27, with a first session from 8 to 10 a.m. and a second session from 10:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Math and physical education classes have the largest enrollment, according to Erandi.

Not all students are in summer school because they failed courses during the year. Summer school also offers some "enrichment" courses, including music classes, student athletes, as well as adults in the community, work out in the high school's training center.

Erandi, who was appointed director of summer school this year, said he would like to see more such enrichment activities offered.

Bankrupt

The company's primary lender is Bank of New England, parent of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. It's total debt is about \$18.4 million with total assets of \$17.6 million.

"The filing will give the companies breathing room to reorganize their affairs and to work out their current difficulties," Thornton states in the release.

Under a Chapter 11 proceeding, the companies are given time to prepare a reorganization plan to restructure their debts. In the meantime, Thornton says the company won't get obsolete," Maffie says.

According to the 1988 Connecticut Directory of Manufacturers, the company has estimated sales of \$2 million to \$5 million and had 50 employees.

Documents filed in bankruptcy courts on the six companies show dozens of creditors holding unsecured claims. The company also owes thousands in back taxes to the state.

Both cases, he said, "involved successive trials on different charges, not a trial in which the public would be against double jeopardy. He said he had studied recent decisions by the Connecticut Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in double jeopardy cases, and found that those cases differed significantly from Naab's.

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Rights

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to start work within days on a version of the legislation, whose provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of the worst kinds of employment discrimination.

The sharpest clauses, however, come on a provision that would make it easier to challenge employment practices whose negative effects fall disproportionately on minority groups.

The Supreme Court's decision last year in a case involving a salmon cannery was the catalyst for such practices do not violate the law unless those filing suit can show they were not prompted by business necessity.

The bill would require the companies challenged in such suits to prove that the practices in question were justified by business necessity. The provision is similar to the law as it was before the high court decision.

The administration, some Republican senators and business groups contend that the bill's definition of business necessity, combined

with possible punitive damages that would frighten lawyers, would lead to quotas.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said the hangup remained the definition of "business necessity." He said "every combination of words has been tried."

"We are now proceeding on the road to a certain vote," Danforth said. "This is a bill that can do a lot of good for a lot of people and it is going forward."

Temper frayed on the Senate floor Wednesday night. Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he had never before voted against civil rights legislation but that this measure was being "rammed down my throat."

He made it clear he was still upset that Democratic sponsors won a time limit on debate before it began, which gave Republicans little time to present amendments.

In retaliation, Dole used a tactical move to bar moderate Democrats from attaching some politically sensitive amendments they had wanted, including a cap on punitive damages that had been sought as a way of easing concerns among small businesses.

Barrett returned to Manchester four years ago after having spent about 10 years in law practice in Clearwater, Fla. His Manchester office is at 382 Hartford Road.

Mary Sears, a Republican Town Committee member who has been critical of FitzGerald as chairman of the Ethics Commission, asked Barrett to comment on FitzGerald as a probate judge.

Barrett responded that FitzGerald operates from too conservative a position. "He should get out an let the people know what the court does," Barrett said.

And Barrett said the court, under FitzGerald, did not give enough help to people who need its services.

Barrett said he has done a lot of probate work and will wage a campaign for the position.

FitzGerald is expected to win the election for the Democratic Town Committee July 24.

FitzGerald ran unopposed in his last election bid in 1986. He defeated Republican Attorney William Diano in 1982 after a bitter campaign.

Pauline Kezer, the choice of Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland for secretary of state, asked the towns committee and the delegates to the Republican State Convention this weekend to support her bid. She said that what motivates her to seek the post is an emotional reason, the need to stimulate citizen participation in government.

She cited a study that indicated "kids do not make any connection between their rights and freedoms and their obligation to vote and participate in government."

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Democratic school board member Malcolm Bartow is a member of the committee.

Members of the political action committee met Wednesday night at 45 North School St. to plot strategy to convince the public the addition is needed.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Authority seeks end to strained relationships

Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

The authority decided Wednesday to seek the meeting in the wake of strained relations that stem from the authority's purchase of duplex houses for rent to low and moderate income families.

Richard Schwolski, the commissioner who negotiated the purchases, on Wednesday suggested the meeting, and Michael Darby, a new member of the commission favored it because the town has a relatively new town manager and a new majority on the board of directors.

The duplex purchases came under heavy fire from residents of the Horace and Bidwell street area where the authority originally proposed to buy three houses close together. It later scaled that plan back to two homes.

The opponents accused the commissioners of a arrogant attitude and failing to consider the concerns of objectors. Four of the objectors have asked the Board of Directors to authorize the town attorney to investigate the problem.

At the authority's meeting yesterday, the commission read a letter from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in response to a letter from a Horace Street resident. The letter, which expressed support for the project, prompted Darby to say he felt somewhat vindicated. The letter, signed by Stephen A. Martin, director

of the office of single family housing, said in conclusion that Jack Kemp, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development "is committed to reexamining America's housing policies in order to set a new national housing agenda designed to meet the challenges facing America. The Scattered Site housing plan being pursued by the Manchester Housing Authority is an outstanding example of the success which can be realized with public/private partnerships."

The authority has completed the purchase of six duplexes in town.

Summer school attendance up

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER—The commissioners of the Housing Authority of Manchester want to explain their role to the town's Board of Directors and other town officials and will ask Mayor Theunis Werhoven to set up a meeting for that purpose.

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Parks and Rec programs offered

Manchester Herald

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Trips: Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

■ Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels - Friday, August 17, 4:30 p.m. Departure from Mahoney Recreation Center, fee \$26 per person. Seats are located in Upper Box Section Five.

■ Puffin on the Pops, Hyannis, Mass. - Sunday, August 12, Depart 7:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Rec and arrive in Hyannis at approximately 11:30 a.m. At noon and onwards enjoy a traditional New England Lobsterbake, steamed and a boiled lobster and all the trimmings. Alternate menu is steak. For the children chicken or hamburgers.

At 5 p.m., the Boston Pops Reggae Orchestra performs on the Hyannis Town Greene. Conclusion of the concert is 7 p.m. Estimated return time is 11 p.m. Fee is \$59 per adult, \$45 per child.

■ New York City "Plan Your Own Day" - Saturday, August 18. This is a plan your own day tour! Depart 7:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Rec and arrive in NYC at 9:30 a.m. Four stops will be made: Metropolitan Art Museum, The Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center, and South Seaport. At 5 p.m. all will meet at Rockefeller Center and prepare for departure. Estimated return time is 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$18 per person.

■ Saratoga Racing - Friday, August 24. Depart from the Mahoney Rec at 8:30 a.m. and arrive at Saratoga Race Track at 11:30 a.m. After enjoying a full day of races, we depart from Saratoga at 6:30 p.m., after the last race. Estimated return time is 10 p.m. The fee is \$34 per person.

■ Superstar Fun Camp - Spaces are still available for our Superstar Fun Camp during the following sessions: Session VI (July 30 to August 3), and Session VII (August 6 to August 10). Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Theme weeks and field trips will be as follows: (Swimming at Globe Hollow and cookout with the kids); Session VI: Call of the Wild - Mahogany Park. Session VII: Festivals of the Olympics - Silk City Cross Town Olympics. Regular camp days will include group instruction in arts and crafts, sports, games, music, nature, and drama in addition to special events and entire camp activities. The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16 per session.

Registrations are being accepted for the final session of Golf and Tennis lessons for the summer. Recreation membership cards required.

■ Golf Lessons - Golf Basic I: Sundays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m., July 29 to August 12. Center Springs Park, \$45, instructed by the New England School of Golf, C. Danlop, PGA Professional, all equipment provided.

■ Golf Lessons at Torja's Golf Range - Saturdays, 1-2 p.m., August 4 to August 25, \$20, equipment available if needed and a bucket of golf balls are to be purchased weekly. John Shea, instructor.

■ Tennis Lessons - Youth Beginner, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., August 6 to August 29, Mahoney Recreation Center, \$35. Adult Beginner - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., August 6 to August 29, Mahoney Rec, \$35/\$40. Youth/Adult Advanced Beginner - Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., August 6 to August 29, Mahoney Rec, \$35/\$40. Youth/Adult Intermediate - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., August 7 to August 30, Mahoney Rec, \$35/\$40. Milly Kostiak, instructor.

Barrett picked by town GOP

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Probate Judge William FitzGerald will face opposition from Manchester attorney Leo Barrett in his November bid for election.

FitzGerald ran unopposed in his last election bid in 1986. He defeated Republican Attorney William Diano in 1982 after a bitter campaign.

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School PAC is OK

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - As long as public money isn't used, Board of Education members have a right to participate in a political action committee to promote fundraising for a high school addition, according to the town attorney.

Following a request of the school board, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki has issued an opinion on the legality of school board members participating in a recently formed political action committee to promote the \$3.9 million referendum that will be on the ballot this

fall.

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Rowland tries to broaden appeal among Dems

By JUD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The unprecedented choice by Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland of a Democrat to run on his ticket is designed to broaden GOP appeal among Democrats, specifically Democrats long allied with retiring Gov. William A. O'Neill.

On Wednesday, Rowland announced his choice of Joan R. Kemler, a lifelong Democrat from West Hartford, to run on his ticket for treasurer, a post she held for 11 months in 1986 after being appointed by O'Neill.

One Republican who considered a bid for the treasurer's slot herself called the move a coup. Others, Republicans, including the two men who were actively campaigning for the post, denounced it as needlessly divisive for a party heading into the nominating convention this weekend.

But Rowland claimed to be looking beyond that, talking grandly about "the new Republican Party of the 1990s" and the need for a party that will "reach out."

Picking a Democrat, he said, shows he's more interested in "what real public service is all about, people working together in a non-partisan way."

"I don't see (the treasury) as a Democratic function or a Republican function, but rather for all the citizens of the state," Kemler said.

Kemler, 64, personifies the old-line, conservative O'Neill Democrat, the kind of voter that has kept the Democrats — giants like John N. Dempsey and Ella T. Grasso — in control of the governor's office since the beginning of the 1960s, with the exception of the four-year period from 1971 to 1975.

During her 10 years in the General Assembly, she championed fiscal conservatism, particularly its impact on welfare reform.

Kemler plans to change her party affiliation to Republican on Thursday. Rowland noted that another candidate on his ticket, comptroller-designate Joel Schiavone, is also a former Democrat.

She really acted like a Republican, one veteran Democrat recalled.

For her first four years in the House, O'Neill was her majority leader.

"It's a big gamble for Rowland," one Democrat said.

O'Neill himself couldn't be reached immediately for a comment on Kemler, an old friend.

State Democratic Party Chairman John F. Droney Jr., who comes from Kemler's hometown of West Hartford, dismissed the Kemler selection and indicated that any benefit Rowland might get from Democrats would be far outweighed by criticism from within the GOP.

"I am not going to criticize Joan Kemler for what John Rowland might charge his mind," Droney said. "He's obviously trying to restructure the Republican party as the silly party."

"On Monday we heard that no woman need apply for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. On Tuesday and Wednesday, we hear that a whole raft of Republicans interested in secretary of the state and treasurer need not apply. I'm sure on Friday we'll hear that blacks and Hispanics need not apply for attorney general," Droney said.

"So whatever they're thinking about, keep up the good work," the chairman added.

Although the other two major candidates for governor, independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former Republican U.S. senator, and Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, chose women for their lieutenant governor running mates, Rowland picked House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle.

Rowland also picked — "arrogant" to use the word of several angry Republicans — one of three women vying for the secretary of the state's nomination, former state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville. Kezer was selected over state Reps. Mae S. Schmale of Newtown and Adele M. Kusin and Monroe. Schmale has promised to take the fight to the convention floor and, if possible, to a primary in September.

Ex-minister M. Mazzeccoli, the Newington mayor who was favored for the treasurer's nomination until Rowland picked Kemler, said Wednesday he planned to go forward with a convention fight too.

Had the other committee, state Rep. Howard L. Luppi of North Haven, both said that Rowland had told them he wanted another woman on the ticket — a claim that Rowland flatly denied Wednesday, saying Kemler was chosen because of her ability, qualifications and past record in the treasurer's office.

"That wasn't the way Mazzeccoli remembered it: 'I did get the sense that gender was an important factor,'" Luppi had a similar recollection.



The Associated Press

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER — Longtime Democrat Joan R. Kemler faces reporters after the announcement that she will run for State Treasurer on a ticket headed by Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland (background).

Record year for lottery

NEWINGTON (AP) — Revenues from lottery games did not quite meet state projections in the last fiscal year despite the fact that sales and revenues reached an all-time high, the state Department of Revenue Services says.

For the first time in its 18-year history, sales for the Daily Numbers, Play Four, Lotto and Instant games reached \$525 million, breaking the previous record of \$514 million set in fiscal year 1987-88, said William V. Hickey, executive director of the department's Division of Special Revenue, on Wednesday.

A record \$228 million was transferred to the state's General Fund, which broke the previous record of \$225 million set in fiscal 1987-88.

The division had projected revenue for the General Fund of \$239 million for all four games.

The introduction of the new Lotto game Oct. 1 helped sagging sales in the first five months of the fiscal year, said Edward Harrigan, a spokesman for the Division of Special Revenue. Instead of trying to choose six numbers at random from a field of 40, players now choose six of 44. The object is to make winning more difficult, thus increasing the value of jackpots to lure new players.

Total Lotto sales for the year ended June 30 were up \$4 million over the previous year, even though sales were off \$7 million during the first four months of the year.

Family entangled in campus turmoil

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — Tanjore Viswanathan is a member of a prominent music and dance family in India and a respected artist-in-residence at Wesleyan University. Now he finds his son accused of murder in the slaying of a campus activist and his nephew implicated in a firebombing that traumatized the private liberal arts school last spring.

The family's entanglement deepened Tuesday, when federal authorities charged Tanjore Viswanathan's nephew, Sudharma Ranganathan, 18, in an April 7 firebombing of the office of Wesleyan's president.

The elder Viswanathan is the brother of Tanjore Ranganathan, Sudharma's father, who died in 1987. The brothers came to the United States from India during the 1960s as professional performers from a prominent musical family known in South India. Both brothers were artists-in-residence at Wesleyan for more than 15 years.

Viswanathan was recently elevated to the position of adjunct professor, teaching South Indian classical flute and vocal music. Ranganathan taught an instrument called mridangam, a barrel-shaped drum, until his death.

"It's a very, very distinguished family with a son who has been accused of killing someone. It's tragic. It's just horrible," said Nancy Bruce, a Wesleyan professor of music and former chairman of its music department.

Viswanathan's son, Kumar Viswanathan, is one of two men charged in the death of Nicholas B. Haddad, a 21-year-old student-activist at Wesleyan who was found shot to death July 6 in Hartford's Kency Park.

State may buy condos

HARTFORD (AP) — Housing Commissioner John F. Papanrea has recommended that the state spend \$7.6 million to buy 95 condominium units for resale to people with low and moderate incomes.

State officials had said they could obtain as many as 500 housing units when they unveiled their innovative plan to buy up condominiums whose prices had dropped because of a downturn in the real estate market.

But Papanrea said Wednesday that eight months later the pilot program has nevertheless shown that the concept will work in the current depressed housing market.

The condominiums that Papanrea has recommended purchasing are at sites across the state. The State Bond Commission will be asked to approve the purchase of the units, at an average cost of \$81,000.

"I'm very satisfied," he would have preferred a greater geographical distribution, but hopefully, that will come when we ask for new proposals," Papanrea said.

Qualified buyers will have a crack

RECORD

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Daily: 6-2-6-1. Mass Megabucks: 2-5-6-12-21-30

Rhode Island
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Northern New England
Pick Three: 9-0-7. Pick Four: 6-0-9-0. Tri-State Megabucks: 5-12-21-26-34-40

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, July 20
Area Weather Forecast for the region and high temperatures

Boston	72-82
New York	72-82
Philadelphia	72-82
Washington	72-82
Atlanta	72-82
Chicago	72-82
St. Louis	72-82
Denver	72-82
Phoenix	72-82
San Francisco	72-82
Los Angeles	72-82
Honolulu	72-82

Obituaries

Ozoline Karlis
Ozoline Karlis, 88, of North Wales, Pa., formerly of Bolton, died Monday July 16, in Philadelphia, Pa., after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle. Born in Latvia, he was the widower of Natalija Meiners Ozelins.

He is survived by three daughters, Queta Avena of Bolton, Dalia Kravits of Niskayuna, N.Y., and Nora Plotnicka of North Wales, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday, (July 20) from Simox McVaine Funeral Home, 532 E. Main St., Landisville, Pa. Burial will be Saturday (July 21) in Latvian Memorial Park in Catskill, N.Y.

Christopher James Ruddy
Christopher James Ruddy, 17, of Lebanon, brother of Robert F. Ruddy III of Manchester, died Tuesday (July 17) in St. Francis Hospital. He was a member of the St. Francis and attended schools in Lebanon.

He leaves his father, Robert F. Ruddy Jr. of East Hartford, and mother, Gail (Leamon) Ruddy of Lebanon, two sisters, Kimberly Ruddy, and Chantelle Donovan.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:
EDC Associates to Margaret G. Dion, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, conveyance tax, \$196.90.
Thomas J. Turner Jr. to Housing Authority of Manchester, 170 Spruce St., conveyance tax, \$198.
Living Trust Right Ltd. to Housing Authority of Manchester, 38-40 Wilford Road, \$185,250.
Roger L. and Margaret B. Soucy to Housing Authority of Manchester, 213-215 Bidwell St., \$199,000.
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Rothman and Beaulieu Inc. to Timothy A. and Linda L. Smedick, Sandstone Estates, \$167,500.
Rodolfo C. and Margaret Valencia to Margart Valencia, 13-15 Wadsworth St., no conveyance tax.
Candlelight Construction Inc. to Marvin W. and Judy J. Walter, Fairway Estates, \$305,000.
Paul J. Picone Builders Inc. to Allen Reynolds, Twin Oaks Manor, conveyance tax, \$137,50.
Eleanor Wightman to Ada Knight, Carmella Knight and Hedda Thomas, 374 Summit St., \$160,000.
Anne F. Titus and Linda J. Thompson for the will of Jane E. Thompson to Daniel L. Thompson, Woodland Street, \$160,000.
Paul A. and Isabelle A. Richard to Mary E. and David J. Grandis 55 Whitney Road, \$128,000.
Jeffrey and Suzan T. Bibby to Richard M. and Sheila A. Plantanina, 131 Carriage Drive, \$189,000.

In Memoriam
Dedicated to the memory of Scott T. Russell who passed away July 19, 1989.

"I'll tend you, for a little while, a child of mine," He said,
"For you to love while he lives, and mourn when he is dead."
But there are lessons taught down there I want to share with you.
I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true,

And from the throngs that crowd his grave, I have selected you.
Now will you give him all your love — not think the labor vain,
Nor hate me when I come to call to take him back again —
I fancied that I found them say, "Dear Lord, thy will be done."
For all the joy this child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run.
We'll shower him with tenderness and love while he wills away,
And should the angels call for him much sooner than we planned,
We'll brave the bitter grief that comes, and try to understand.

Sadly Missed,
Mom & Dad

Deaths Elsewhere
A major influence in prison and mental health reform nationally, died Wednesday of abdominal cancer at age 96.

The Menninger Clinic, which he founded with his father in Topeka in 1925, is one of the world's most famous hospitals for the mentally ill.

He co-founded the Menninger Foundation in 1941, a non-profit organization for training, research and public education in psychiatry and psychology. His name was inscribed on the nation's "greatest living psychiatrist."

He was credited with convincing the American public that mental disorders could be treated and cured. And he wrote "The Crime of Punishment" in 1968 to argue that "you don't rehabilitate a man by beating him."

Menninger received the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1981.

He also wrote 14 books, including "Sparks," "The Human Mind," "Love Against Hate" and "The Vital Balance."

Ex-president dies
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Yun Po-sun, former president of South Korea, died Wednesday of diabetes at age 92.

Yun served as president from August 1960 to March 1962. He resigned following the May 16, 1961, military coup led by Maj. Gen. Park Chung-hee, who seized power.

He retired from active politics in

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Manchester
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building 6:30 p.m.

Bolton
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

Jesus often tells his disciples, "do not be worried and afraid." (Mt. 14:1) or "do not be anxious," or "do not be afraid." In place of worry anxiety and fear he recommends, "believe in God, and believe also in me." (Jn. 14:1)

God constantly tries to assure us that there is no evil so great that he cannot defeat it. The evil of death can be defeated. He assures us there is a place for us in the Father's house. Jesus calms our fears by going through death himself to prepare for us a place. And he promises to personally come for us.

The passage does not try to make light of the evil in the world. Evil is very real. However, Jesus encourages us to believe in someone stronger than the evil. He helps us to see beyond our limitations. Evil always wants us to think that the present world is the only reality.

The greater reality is God who transcends space and time. Since we are in his image our destiny is to be with him and to be like him. That is our true fulfillment. Nothing outside ourselves can frustrate that destiny. However, within ourselves we can choose not to be a part of that destiny. Apart from God, our fate is anxiety, worry, and fear. If we believe Jesus anxieties dissipate, because nothing can separate us from Him.

Rev. James Meek
Community Baptist Church

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Phoenix	72-82
San Francisco	72-82
Los Angeles	72-82
Honolulu	72-82

Heat causing bad air

HARTFORD (AP) — The hot, sunny weather that is expected to continue through the weekend means poor air quality for state residents.

The state Department of Environmental Protection said Wednesday Connecticut is experiencing an unhealthy level of ozone which can lead to irritation of the respiratory tract. High levels of ozone can also cause decreased lung function.

According to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, the state has some of the highest levels of ozone in the nation during the summer months.

Ozone pollution found at ground level is formed by chemical reactions in the presence of sunlight, not to be confused with the ozone layer found high in the atmosphere to shield the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Scientists believe that ozone has been shown to cause long-term lung problems. People with lung conditions such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are more likely to feel the adverse affects, but healthy exercising adults may also be affected, the A.L.A.C. said.

The DEP recommends that the general public limit outdoor exercise and physical exertion such as jogging, running and ball playing.

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SPIDER-MAN

Written & Drawn by TODD McFARLANE

208 W. Center St., Manchester, CT
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Barber Hill Road
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644-2478

Hot and humid

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area will be heavy warm and humid. Low 65 to 70. Light southwest wind. Friday, hazy, continued hot and humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook Saturday, partly cloudy and less humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

A large and persistent Bermuda high will continue to pump hot and humid air across the region through Friday. However, a low moving down the St. Lawrence Valley on Friday will bring a threat of showers and thunderstorms to northern and western New England.

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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 246

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Vincent Michael Vado

News Editor
Andrew C. Spitzer

Features Editor
Diana M. Talbot

Sports Editor
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Business Manager
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Advertising Director
Marnie Miles

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Production Director
Sharon Colman

Pressroom Manager
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Main Telephone Number
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Crossword

ACROSS

1 — Par Ale
4 Hoosier
5 — oh
12 — and
14 Chase falcon
15 — and
16 Pashed and
18 Invention
19 — and
20 — and
21 Sing fish
22 Escalate
23 Biblical lib
24 — and
27 Dutch's
31 Sound
32 — and
34 Curry letter
35 — and
37 "As you —"
38 — and
40 Sandwich
41 — and
42 Opposite of
43 — and
44 Old World
45 — and
46 — and
47 — and
48 — and
49 — and
50 — and

DOWN

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6 — and
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher is a word search puzzle in which the names of celebrities are hidden in a grid of letters. Each letter in the grid stands for another letter in the name of a celebrity.

DPBT P G BSCTM
TGITEPAHMM OZTC
MSR XT DQMLPCJ
DS Q HQDMTX SX
FRMPCJ Q
YSBTTXPGQH
EXQCL UQCT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm an older man to whom success was a long time in coming." — George Kennedy.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

MYHRE
LUTEX
SAFRAC
THRAHE

Print answer here: ○○○○○

Yesterday's Jumble: NAVAL TASTY SIGMA RADUS
Answer: The repata was so full of sailboats that it made one think of this — "MAST TRANSIT"

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

"BANDIT COME TO HIS PRATE"
"I KNOW! I SEE UNUSUAL SIGHT. BANDIT OUT OF MYSTERIOUS DEEP WOODS..."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

"WHEN DID YOU PROMISE TO FIX THE ROOF?"
"TOOY!"
"AND WHEN DID YOU PROMISE TO PAINT THE HOUSE?"
"TOOY!"
"SO WHEN ARE YOU GETTING UP?"
"TOMORROW!"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

"WE HAVE REPLACED THE USUAL DON'T WANT 'EM EYE PROTECTOR WITH ONE OF THE NEW OPTIC-CANNING REVIEWS HIGH ONE!"
"IF YOU WILL PUT ON THE HELMET AND ENTER THE CLOUD CHAMBER..."
"YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW WELL IT WORKS!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff

"HANE? LEMON T. WIMBERLY. AGE? THIRTY-ONE. SALARY EXPECTED? OF COURSE... I'VE GOT A FAMILY TO SUPPORT, Y'KNOW!"

THE NEW BREED

"THEY LONG TO BE... CLOSE TO YOU..."

John S. Baynham

Army ants being entertained by Carpenter ants.

SHAFT by Bruce Beattie

A pogo stick turns roach extermination into beneficial aerobic exercise.

ERNEST by Bud Grove

"IT'S AFTER THREE IN THE FOREMAN. DADDY! ERNIE ISN'T COMING BACK!"
"I'M A PANDA! POKIES! HOW NEW THINK?"
"WELL, YOU'D BETTER BE OUT OF THERE BY SEVEN."
"WHY?"
"THAT'S WHEN MY NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR WALKS HIS DOG."
"SO?"
"THAT'S HIS FAVORITE BUSH!"

THE GRUELLS by Bill Schorr

"AMERICAN EXPRESS REVIEWED OUR CREDIT AND THEY'VE ISSUED US A NEW CARD."
"GOLD?"
"JUST."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

"I'D LIKE YOU TO TEACH MY SON, HERE, EVERYTHING YOU KNOW, FREEBIE. STARTING WITH THE LOCATION OF YOUR PARKING SPACE."

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

"DAGWOOD, MY BOY I WANT SOME GOOD NEWS."
"I DID SUCH A GOOD JOB THIS MORN'G I WANT TO GIVE YOU A HAIR CUT."
"SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO A PERSON IF HE WORKS HISSELF ABOUT IT?"
"BLONDIE WILL BE SO THRILLED WHEN SHE HEARS THE NEWS."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

"BOONK!"
"THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT 'NINTENDO'..."

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

"AS LONG AS THE COPS HUNT FOR ME, THEY'LL BE SAFE FROM ROBOCROOK/FEET!"
"BUT ONCE THEY'RE IN THE CLEAR, I'VE GOT TO GO BACK!"
"THE ROBOT MUSTN'T GET AWAY!"

ECK AND MECK by Howie Schneider

"DO YOU REALIZE THEY'VE STOPPED TELLING QUAYLE JOKE IN THE MEDIA?"
"WHAT'S A QUAYLE JOKE?"
"GEEZ! HOW LOW CAN A PROFILE GET?"

WIRTHROP by Dick Cavall

"GOOD MORNING, ANT."
"I SAID GOOD MORNING, ANT."
"I WONDER WHAT I DID TO OFFEND HIM."

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

"I'LL PUNISH THAT BUTT, ON!"
"CLICK!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

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DISCOVER



OFF AND SINGING — Soon-to-be travelers who are members or associates of the New England Christian Choral are getting ready to board a bus in Manchester that will begin their trip to West Germany, Austria and Switzerland. From left, singers Marie Ritchie and Chris Southam; director David C. Morse; Stephanie Wheeler, soprano; Russ Wheeler, baritone; and Barbara Philip, soprano.

Bolton girl is a Princess finalist

BOLTON — Monica Katrese Davis, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis of 348 Kennedy Rd., Manchester, has been selected as a finalist in the national 1990 Miss American Princess State Talent Finalist.

She completed earlier this year in an annual state pageant held at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater in West Hartford.

Davis has qualified to represent her state at the National Talent Contest, sponsored by American Cooled Pageants, Inc., of Florida, to be held Nov. 20-25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tampa, Fla.

With her title as a finalist, Davis received a trophy, cash award, crown and banner.

Davis competed against 118 contestants in the state contest and performed a violin solo.

Davis studies at the Hart School of Music, Community Division, University of Hartford. Her interests include ballet, violin, gymnastics, skiing, swimming, theater, soccer and opera. Ambitions are to be a scientist, ballerina, and classical violinist.

Davis was sponsored in the state pageant by her parents.

The Miss American Princess Pageant is open to girls between ages 4 and 7. Emphasis is placed on the importance of family unity, physical fitness, mental alertness and past achievements.

Optional talent and speech contests are held during the pageant to recognize and reward girls who have abilities in those categories and are looking for opportunities to perform before large audiences.

The goal of the pageant is to encourage young girls to set goals. Its theme is "Youth: Pride of the Present, Hope of the Future."

Performances set at town Band Shell

By BARBARA ARMENTANO
Band Shell publicity director

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Admission is free, just bring chairs and/or blankets. Donations are accepted and used to bring future programming to the Band Shell. Concerts begin at 7 p.m.

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Local choir members on European concert tour

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Manchester Herald

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Those won't be the only places the travelers will sing. Morse, who directs the Choral, said the group wants to give several informal con-

Young dancer is winner

By DONNA O'LEARY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Lindsey Dubock is a bubbly 12-year-old who began dancing at age 6. Now, she's winning.

On June 17th, the Westview Drive resident, and daughter of English parents, won the Delco-Open competition for Scottish Highland Dancing at Devon Fairgrounds in Pennsylvania.

Dubock also dances ballet, tap and jazz, but Highland style is her main concentration.

"I'd like to dance forever," she said, in a recent interview. "I want to become a teacher. When I dance, I prove to myself that I can be good and do things to the best of my abilities."

Dubock won her first competition at age eight and now her bedroom is full of trophies. At the Ohio Championships held June 23rd, she was first runner up and spent a week at a dance camp at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Later that month, Dubock went on to win the first place trophy and \$195 in prize money at the Newark 67th Annual Roundhill Competition.

Next month, she will go to Denver, Colo. to compete at the Rocky Mountain Highland Games.

"This is the highest level of competition — similar to the trials for the American Olympics," said Dubock's mother, Diane. Last year, her daughter won at the 11-year-old level.

Dubock's mother, a dancer herself, seems to have had some influence on her daughter. Diane Dubock operates a dancing school in Bolton and was a professional dancer in England for nine years before coming to the United States in 1968.

Diane coached her daughter until 18 months ago, when the girl was approached by dancing judge Cathie Peitzsch-Gibbs, who offered to give lessons.

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

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Beware of taking in stray animals

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my husband brought home a dog he'd been feeding at the construction site where he works. It was a beautiful male golden retriever, gentle and obedient, even though he was half starved, filthy and covered with sores. We fed him, bathed him, loved him and kept him in the house at night.

Early one morning, our 9-year-old daughter was sitting on our bedroom floor petting him. She didn't startle him or hurt him—but he suddenly turned on her, biting her on the face, hand and arm! She threw herself at me, screaming and crying. I was half-asleep and the dog was still coming at us, snarling and growling. I threw my daughter to my husband and barred the way. The dog continued to attack me, so I kicked him to keep him away. He bit me on the leg and wouldn't let go.

Thank God my daughter's bites were superficial. We went immediately to the emergency room for tetanus shots and some small bandaging and disinfectants for her. Physically, she is fine. Emotionally, she still has nightmares and is afraid of dogs!

I wasn't so lucky. The bite on my leg was serious, and yesterday, after a month and a half, the final stitches are out. My leg is still very sore. He damaged not only the tissue, but the muscle, and I will always have a big "dip" and scar on my leg.

Abby, we've taken in a lot of animals over the years and never had this happen. I don't want to make people afraid to adopt animals. But I wish someone had reminded us that strange animals can be unpredictable—and therefore very dangerous. If I had thought of it, my daughter would have been much more closely supervised until we all knew this beautiful dog much better.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

DEAR SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER: Don't blame yourself for what happened. You had no way of knowing what trauma the dog might have experienced before it found a home with you.

I would advise anyone considering adopting a stray or abandoned pet to have it examined by a veterinarian for possible medical or behavioral problems that may not be immediately apparent. (A rabies vaccination is a must!) And allow at least one month for the animal to adapt to its new surroundings before completely letting your guard down.

PEOPLE

Reebok has dropped Madonna as spokeswoman for the athletic shoe company before she filmed a single commercial.

The company and the pop singer had agreed to, but not signed, a contract that would have paid her nearly \$6 million. The Los Angeles Times reported.

But Bernadette Mansur, Reebok's vice president of marketing communications, said, "Madonna's availability and our need to get her weren't a match."

Madonna is currently on a world tour and publicists at Creative Artists Agency had no immediate comment Wednesday.

Last year, Pepsi signed a \$5 million contract with Madonna. But the soft-drink maker took her commercial off the air because some people confused it with her "Like a Prayer" music video, which contained religious imagery some found offensive.

Lawuits and counter-claims also have been filed between Nike and Madonna over an alleged \$4.25 million endorsement agreement.

"King of Las Vegas" Wayne Newton says he isn't offended that a hotel celebrated his 30th anniversary on stage 14 months late.

Newton, 46, first appeared at the Fremont Hotel on May 16, 1959. In those 31 years and two months since, he has played at the 15 million people.

He was toasted in the Elvis Presley Suite at the Las Vegas Hilton on Tuesday night as he began a new show there. He also appears in a new movie, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," and has a new record, "At This Moment."

"New 1 perform, I don't compete and that makes a real difference," Retton said.

"I don't live in a chronological world. So many people do," he said.

At 22, with Olympic gold behind her, gymnastics has finally become fun for Mary Lou Retton.

"Now I perform, I don't compete and that makes a real difference," Retton said.

Retton was the sensation of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Her gold medal, in the all-around competition, was the first ever for an American woman gymnast.

"When we were practicing for the Olympics, we spent hours a day in the gym," she said Monday. "The time in between practice, we too tired to do anything else."

"If you want to be successful you give up your social life. You give up everything except gymnastics," she said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Postoperative leg pain not typical

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had two lumbar disc surgeries at the L5-S1 level over the past few years. The last surgery including a spinal fusion at that level. I continue to suffer from pain and numbness in the lower right leg. Despite physical therapy, pain medication, anti-inflammatory drugs and the use of a TENS unit since the surgery, which was approximately four months ago. What could be causing the continued pain, and what is a "typical" prognosis for my condition?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms are certainly not typical, in fact, they indicate continuing nerve damage.

"The operations may not have succeeded. Spinal surgery is complicated, as you can imagine, and sometimes fails. Therefore, your pain and numbness could be due to a persisting misplaced disc that the surgeon missed or was unable to correct."

Mandela was greeted by about 200 supporters and relatives on Wednesday, his first birthday in freedom after 27 years in a South African prison for fighting the country's white-minority government.

The African National Congress leader said he hoped to see President P.W. de Klerk in the next few days to set up talks leading to full-scale negotiations on ending apartheid.

"There is no doubt that apartheid is crumbling," he said.

Nelson Mandela, celebrating his 72nd birthday upon his return home from a triumphant international tour, says he feels half his age.

"I feel like a boy of 36, and the present I would like to have is votes for all," said Mandela, who looked tired after his six-week tour of 14 nations, including the United States.

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MOVIE: "Jailhouse Rock" An exciting story about the roller coaster ride to stardom in the music business. Elvis Presley. John F. Lee. Mickey Shagrin. 1957. (R)

MOVIE: "Doll Face" A burlesque dancer tries to get away from her abusive husband. Vivian Vance. Dennis O'Keefe. Perry Como. 1945. (R)

MOVIE: "The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (C) Holmes and Watson investigate a mysterious case. (R)

MOVIE: "P.O.W. The Escape" A captured American soldier is blackmailed into helping a Vietnamese officer flee his country. David Caradine. Mako. Charles R. Floyd. 1968. Rated R. (R)

MOVIE: "The Four Minute Mile" A dramatization of events in the lives of the athletes attempting to become the first man to run a mile in under four minutes. Richard Gere. Andrew Rofsy. 1988. Part 2 of 2. (R)

MOVIE: "Double Trouble" A young British heister falls in love with a young American pop singer. Eric Prydz. Annie Day. John Williams. 1987. (R)

MOVIE: "The Public Eye" A peculiar night club is being destroyed. Mar Ferrer. (R)

MOVIE: "The French Lieutenant's Woman" An actress on a screen tragedy is portrayed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep. Jeremy Irons. 1981. (R)

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Overwhelmed by job pressures and family life, Clair (Phyllis Kashiwa) is sent off for some much needed rest and relaxation. In the "About" episode of "The Cosby Show," Cosby

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MOVIE: "Jailhouse Rock" An exciting story about the roller coaster ride to stardom in the music business. Elvis Presley. John F. Lee. Mickey Shagrin. 1957. (R)

MOVIE: "Doll Face" A burlesque dancer tries to get away from her abusive husband. Vivian Vance. Dennis O'Keefe. Perry Como. 1945. (R)

MOVIE: "The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (C) Holmes and Watson investigate a mysterious case. (R)

MOVIE: "P.O.W. The Escape" A captured American soldier is blackmailed into helping a Vietnamese officer flee his country. David Caradine. Mako. Charles R. Floyd. 1968. Rated R. (R)

MOVIE: "The Four Minute Mile" A dramatization of events in the lives of the athletes attempting to become the first man to run a mile in under four minutes. Richard Gere. Andrew Rofsy. 1988. Part 2 of 2. (R)

MOVIE: "Double Trouble" A young British heister falls in love with a young American pop singer. Eric Prydz. Annie Day. John Williams. 1987. (R)

MOVIE: "The Public Eye" A peculiar night club is being destroyed. Mar Ferrer. (R)

MOVIE: "The French Lieutenant's Woman" An actress on a screen tragedy is portrayed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep. Jeremy Irons. 1981. (R)

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Magnetic, levitating trains possible in U.S. by 2000

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Non-polluting, 300-mile-an-hour magnetic levitating trains could be whisking passengers between some U.S. cities before the end of the 1990s, the Federal Railroad Administration predicts.

The country may be entering a new era in ground transportation, with projects already beginning in California, Nevada and Florida, said Gilbert E. Carmichael, who heads the Federal Railroad Administration.

Several other areas also are looking into magnetic levitation or high-speed rail, he said.

Carmichael, in an interview Wednesday, discussed an FRA report completed this week that said magnetically levitated trains are feasible for the United States, even without significant federal funding.

No magnetic train yet carries paying passengers anywhere in the world, but Carmichael said he recently rode on a 19-mile test system in West Germany.

"You feel it levitate, and then you feel it swoosh you along without any vibration," Carmichael said. "Crows were grazing underneath when we passed over, and they didn't even look up."

Because the train floats on a powerful magnetic field, there is no friction or wear and far less energy is consumed. It takes about as much electricity to run the German system as to air-condition it, Carmichael said.

Fares would be about 20 percent below air fares and, on some shorter routes, 40 percent lower, the administrator said.

The report said the United States—which started and then abandoned the "maglev" technology two decades ago—still could create a better system than those being tested in West Germany and Japan.

The system is intended as an alternative to short-distance air travel.

Carmichael said he expects at least two maglev routes to be in operation before the end of the decade, along with two or three high-speed rail systems.

But he said the decision must be made whether to invest \$1 billion to develop a new U.S. system, to get into a joint venture with a foreign system that already is well along or simply to buy either the German or Japanese products.

Maglev technologies are in competition with high-speed rail, which is a fast steel-on-steel system, and with Swedish tilting trains that allow faster service on existing tracks without passengers feeling the curves.

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Softball

Tonight's Games
L.Gill vs. Gold's, 6—Fitzgerald
Bray vs. Brand Rex, 7:30—Fitzgerald
Police vs. Winger's, 6—Robertson
Lindsay vs. H&N Conti, 7:30—Robertson
Pub/MH vs. Eika, 6—Nike
Nassiff vs. Tierney's, 7:30—Nike
Cox vs. Food, 6—Pagani
Pat Belly vs. Strano, 7:30—Pagani
Sheriff's vs. Blue Ox, 6—Keener
MSBank vs. 3 Penny, 6—Charter Oak

CHARTER OAK LEAGUE — Coastal Tool out-slugged Manchester Property Maintenance, 20-17, Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Murphy led Coastal with four hits while Rick Mamas, Scott Dickman, Bob Klauk and Rick Owens collected three each. Wayne Massa, Len Riccio and Wayne Miner added two each. Doug Johnson and Craig Ogden had three hits each in defeat while Neil Archambault, David Kay, Scott Shaw, Mike Mazotta, Gerry King and Dave Mazotta chipped in two each.
POP DELANEY — Washington Social Club defeated Glenn Construction, 16-10. Mike Winter was 4-for-4 with a home run to pace WSC while Chris Mateya had three hits. Rick Griffith, Bill Frataroli and Carl Sitarczyk added two apiece. John Kerechik homered. Dick Stanford had three hits in defeat while Merrill Myers cracked two homers, one a grand slam. Rick Sietman and Bob Goehring had two hits each while Steve LaPenta homered.

WOMEN'S REC — Manchester Lumber beat D.W. Fish, 8-4, at Charter Oak Park. Patsy Sigmond, Debbie Tedford and Jan Smyth led the winners with three hits each. Tedford homered. Norcen Long and Sharon Lauzon added two hits each. Marie Rogers and Chris Montie had two each in defeat while Karen Walsh homered.

DUSTY — Mainville Electric blanked the Hocknam River Blackhaws, 4-0, at Keeney Street Field. Tim Mainville, Ben Phelps, David Mainville and Steve Adams had two hits each for Mainville while Drew Wenzler had two in defeat.

WEST SIDE — North United Methodist edged Sterling Upholtery, 4-3, at Pagani Field. Dick Kowalski led the winners with two hits while Doug and Don Neary had two apiece in defeat.

PAGANI — Zembrowski's best Pat Jack's, 13-5. Fred LeRoy had four hits for the winners while John Greene added three. Mike Hall, Pete Barolotta and Tom Donovan added two each. Paul Nowak had three hits in defeat while John Sullivan and Tony Dioreto added two each.

Acadia Restaurant outslugged Pat Jack's, 20-14. Glen Taro and Brad Miller had four hits each for Acadia. John Lucas and Art Thompson had three each. Dave Kisman, Guy Brainard, Brian Brown, Dave Russell and Tracy Silverster added two each. Tim Weeks, Paul Nowak and Glen Bolduc had three each in defeat while John Gaglioti, Tony Dioreto and Stan Frosztowski added two each.

NIKE — Brown's Package Store nipped Marpet Pipers, 8-7, at Nike Field. Bob Piccin had four hits for Brown's while Collins Judd, Kyle Dougan, Scott Dougan and Dave Dougan added three apiece. Dougan homered twice. Paul Steiner and Jim Bombrini had two each with Tony Mozzicato homering. Pete Anthony had four hits in defeat while Mike Zotta Jr., Kevin Kelley, Al Little, Ed Kenonson and Mike Cecchini added two each with the latter homering.

REC — Manchester Pizza beat Naimge Mechanical Services, 15-7. Tim Nicola, Kevin Morici and Steve Manna had three hits each for Pizza while Sean Fitzgerald, Jay Howroyd and Rick Amekia added two each. Matt Kelly, Kevin Busque and Jim Deere added two each in defeat.

NORTHERN — Trash Away defeated Manchester Oil Heat, 6-3. Roger Lajoie was the winning pitcher while Bob Simper paced the offense with two hits. Pat McNamara had three in defeat while Kevin Krause, Ken Ferry Jr. and Pete Puzinski added two apiece.

In Brief . . .

London blitzes the Britsox

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A 13-hit London Tiger attack paced by Doyle Ballhaz's two hits and three RBIs led the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the New Britain Red Sox Wednesday night.
London opened the scoring in the first inning when Steve Pegues singled in Rico Brogna who had doubled with two out. The Tigers added two more runs in the second inning as Ballhaz slammed a two-run home run over the left field wall.
Red Sox starter and loser Tom Fischer, 9-8, was taken out in the fifth inning after allowing two more runs on base hits by Arnie Boyler and Pegues.

Canseco brothers together

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ozzie Canseco may look like Jose Canseco, but knows he has a long way to go before he can match swings with his twin brother.
Ozzie was called out on strikes in his first major-league at-bat Wednesday for the Oakland Athletics after being called up from the team's AA affiliate in Huntsville, Ala.
Jose, who hit two home runs in the same game, the second of a doubleheader sweep by the Athletics over Cleveland, can identify with Ozzie's big-league start.
"I had it (striking out) happen to me about 12 times in a row," Jose said. "He can't do any worse. We have a chance to be the first twins to battle for the MVP."
Ozzie, two minutes older than Jose, had a career-high 19 home runs and 60 RBIs with a .229 batting average in 81 games at Huntsville this season. He had 11 home runs and 21 RBIs in his last 22 games at Huntsville.
To make room for a second Canseco, the Athletics placed second baseman Willie Randolph on the 15-day disabled list.

Morgan gains wrestling berth

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — John Morgan won his third wrestling world team berth and his younger brother, Gerry, earned his first in the finals of the 1990 USA World Team Wrestling trials.
The Minneapolis brothers scored dramatic three-match victories to earn a trip to the world championships in Rome in October. John Morgan, 27, competes at 189½ pounds and Gordy Morgan, 23, at 163.



SAFE AT HOME — Ray Goulet of Enfield eats some dirt as he slides in safely with a run in the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon against the Manchester Legion team at Moriarty Field. Manchester catcher Devon Marqueton arrives too late to make the tag.

Manchester Legion sweeps doubleheader from Enfield

By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — It was a kind of night the Manchester Legion baseball team has been waiting for all summer.

Hosting Enfield in four games, Manchester swept both games by scores of 5-3 and 15-6 Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. That 102 is now 612 in the Zone and 8-22 overall while Enfield falls to 2-16 and 3-20.

Manchester will meet South Windsor at Duprey Field Friday at 5:45 p.m.
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Yankees

From Page 17

New York had four players in its starting lineup who had joined the team since the start of the season, including catcher Matt Nokes, acquired in a trade with the Detroit Tigers. Nokes led off the sixth with his ninth homer to cut the Royals' lead to 3-2.

Yankees manager Stump Merrill was ejected in the sixth for arguing a play at second base with umpire Rocky Roe, but was still pleased, especially with the performance of his young players, many of whom he managed in the minors.

"How could you not be?" Merrill when asked if he was happy about the showing of rookies like Azocar, Maas and Jim Leyritz, who contributed two singles to the Yankees' 13-hit attack.

"I think it's easier on all of us. We've played together before and had a lot of success playing together," said Maas, whose two-out single started the winning rally in the eighth.

Eric Plunk (3-2), who threw only 12 pitches and faced just three hitters in relief of Lee Guetterman, was the winner.

Quetterman, who relieved starter Chuck Cary at the beginning of the eighth, departed with a muscle strain in his right rib cage while facing Jim Eisenreich, the second Royals batter in the inning.

Dave Rightetti pitched a perfect ninth for his 19th save and in the process led the Yankee club record of 498 appearances by a pitcher set in Rome in October. John Morgan, 27, competes at 189½ pounds and Gordy Morgan, 23, at 163.

Mets can't help Viola in the pinch

By JOHN KREISER
The Associated Press

For one night, Frank Viola wished he were back in the American League.
Viola and the New York Mets were locked in a scoreless tie with Houston on Wednesday night when the Mets' No. 8 hitter, Todd Hundley, doubled with two outs in the top of the eighth. Manager Bud Harrelson opted to pinch-hit for Viola, but Mike Scott retired the pinch-hitter, Mackey Sasser.

The Astros quickly loaded the bases against Alejandro Pena before Javier Ortiz singled in the game's only run as Houston edged the Mets 1-0.

"This is the type of game where you wish you were back in the American League," said Viola, who came to the Mets from Minnesota in a 5-for-1 deal last season.

"What can you do? I'm never going to like it (being pinch hit for), but you have to do it in this league."

None of the Astros were sorry to see Viola leave. The Yankees loaded the bases when his swinging roller down the third-base line stayed fair. Pena struck out Casey Candalele, but Ortiz leaped a single to right, scoring Roido.

The loss, combined with Pittsburgh's 11-2 victory over San Francisco, dropped the Mets two games behind the Pirates in the NL East.

"Wirates" Giants 2: The Pirates broke out of a short slump as Jeff King had five RBIs, four on his first career grand slam, to back Doug Drabek's pitching and hitting as Pittsburgh embarrassed San Francisco 11-2 Wednesday night.

Ming had an RBI single in the third and hit his grand slam in the eighth. Drabek, hitless in his last 16 at-bats, had two singles and now has five hits this season against San Francisco.

Reds 8, Expos 7: The Reds blew a four-run lead in the ninth when Andres Galarrage hit a grand slam, but took advantage of a pair of loges hits in the 11th inning to complete their first sweep of the Expos since June 1981.

Galarrage hit his grand slam off Reds relief ace Randy Myers on a 1-2 pitch with two outs. But with two outs in the 11th, Barry Larkin blooped a triple down the right-field line off Dave Schmidt (3-2) and Paul O'Neill dumped a single over the leap of third baseman Tim Lincecum.

Cubs 4, Padres 2: Greg Maddux got finally his 50th victory, winning for the first time in 14 starts by beating the pitiful Padres, who've lost 16 of 19.

Maddux (5-9), had not won since May 5, losing eight straight with five no decisions in 13 previous starts while compiling a 6.15 ERA. The victory came 24 hours after a promising Cubs manager Don Zimmer to swim across Lake Michigan if Maddux ended the drought.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 1: Hubie Brooks had three hits, scored the winning run and drove in two runs as Los Angeles beat St. Louis.

Brooks singled and scored in the sixth and eighth innings and added a two-run single in the ninth. Eddie Murray added a solo homer in the sixth inning off Jose DeLeon (6-9).

Phillies 4, Braves 3: Ricky Jordan's two-run double capped a three-run eighth inning at Philadelphia rallied for a win in Atlanta.

The Phillies loaded the bases against John Smoltz (6-7) on two walks sandwiched around Tommy Her's third hit, a single. John Kruk's bases-loaded walk made it 3-2 and Jordan doubled past third base to score the tying and winning runs.

Recruit lays down the law

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the nation's most-sought-after high school basketball players has laid it up to here with pushy college recruiters and has laid down some rules.

"Contact my coach," Juwan Howard of Vocational High School announced in a statement to college coaches. "I do not want my grandmother and some upset about calls at all times of the day and night."

"I'm not the only person who lives in this house. I think my grandmother should be the one to answer the door. I'm not coming to make my decision, I'll take those things into account."

The 6-foot-9 center-forward said he was overwhelmed with telephone calls from recruiters after an outstanding performance at a recent Nike All-American camp in Princeton, N.J.

"I'm not saying you cannot have contact with me," Howard said. "But all contact should be arranged through my coach."

Vocational coach Richard Cook said Howard has a "pretty good idea of what he wants and where he wants to go."

Howard said he will meet with his family and high school coaches to determine which colleges to visit in the fall. He has indicated the most interest in Michigan, Dayton, Kentucky, Marquette, Arizona and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"My choice will be based on what position they want me to play, who's in the program, the success of the program, how I fit in academically and my relationship with the coaching staff," Howard said. He said he prefers playing power forward.

In Brief . . .

Patriots sign Ray Agnew

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — The New England Patriots headed into today's first practice of training camp with all but three of their players having agreed to contracts. But those three may not agree for a while.

Starting fullback Robert Perryman, entering his fourth NFL season, and draft choice Chris Singleton, a linebacker taken in the first round, and wide receiver Greg McMurtry, a wide receiver chosen in the third, remained out of camp.

Ray Agnew, a defensive end who was the 10th player drafted, headed a group of 10 players who signed Wednesday, the day after camp opened. He agreed to a five-year deal.

As for the negotiations with Singleton, the eighth player chosen, "I don't think there's much progress," New England general manager Patrick Sullivan said.

The "same thing" applies to McMurtry, who played at Michigan. He also was drafted by the Detroit Tigers as an outfielder, but the Patriots opposed his desire to play both sports.

Kryger undergoes surgery
HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Whalers left wing Todd Kryger is expected to be ready for the Sept. 7 opening of training camp despite undergoing a hernia operation, team officials said Wednesday.

The surgery was performed Tuesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center by Dr. Steve Remick.

The hernia was discovered after Kryger, 24, who played hockey at Connecticut, was home in Michigan in late June.

Kryger, who had 18 goals and 12 assists in 58 games for the Whalers last season, is expected to resume his preseason conditioning program in three weeks.

"When you look back, we got the best pitcher on our club out of the game. It might have been a blessing," Houston manager Art Howe said.

"We have to take this opportunity," Harrelson said of his decision to hit for Viola. "It's a tough call, because Scott had really been on top of us and we had a guy in scoring position."

Scott (7-9) pitched Houston's first complete-game shutout this season. He struck out four and walked none in his third complete game of the season and first shutout since June 2, 1989.

Pena (2-3) started the eighth by allowing a leadoff single to Dave Roido. Scott then drew a walk and Eric Yelding loaded the bases when his swinging roller down the third-base line stayed fair. Pena struck out Casey Candalele, but Ortiz leaped a single to right, scoring Roido.

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Mishap slows down LeMond for a spell

By SALVATORE ZANCA
The Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — It seems that nothing can stop Greg LeMond from a third Tour de France title, although misfortune and nature throw many obstacles in his way.

Five seconds behind Claudio Chiappucci overall, LeMond survived a scare when a flat in Wednesday's 17th stage caused him to lose time to change wheels.

"I got really scared. I thought I lost the Tour de France right there. Especially when the pack accelerated and my teammates were ahead of me," LeMond said.

But word got through to them and with the help of his teammates LeMond was able to charge back into the pack. He made up more than a minute within five miles and wound up finishing in the same time as Chiappucci.

The main pack finished far behind as Dimitri Konyshov became the first Soviet to win a stage in the Tour de France. Konyshov rides for an Italian team made up of nine Soviet riders living and training in Italy.

LeMond appears headed for his third straight title as he expects to make up the difference in the time trial at Lac de Vassivière on Saturday.

LeMond has had difficulties between Tour de France victories. After his 1986

win, an accidental shooting and various misfortunes kept him out of the race the next two years.

But when he returned in 1989, he provided a storybook finish when he won on the last day with the thrilling time trial over Laurent Fignon.

Over the winter, publicity demands kept him from training then a virus slowed him even more in the spring.

Then, in the first stage of this year's race, four cyclists ambushed the field and got a 10-minute lead.

Despite everything, with four stages left in this year's race, LeMond is ready to wrap up the title as the race heads toward the final weekend.

After the Bordeaux stage and another flat stage today, there is the time trial in Lac Vassivière.

That should bring back memories for LeMond. He won his first stage of a Tour de France in 1985 in the next-to-last stage when he finished second to Bernard Hinault.

That year, LeMond came in second overall, although he was held back by team orders to allow Hinault to keep the yellow jersey.

"This time it was his teammates who helped LeMond stay on top for the overall victory," LeMond said.

"It doesn't matter to me if you're the leader," said Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, one of the "Z" team.

Retired — Easy Goer, showing winning the Gotham Stakes with Pat Day up in this April 1989 photo, was retired Wednesday because of a bone chip in his right front foot. The 4-year-old colt stoged a four-race duel with Sunday Silence in the 1989 Triple Crown series and Breeder's Cup.

Wilander loses to Davin
STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Unseeded Franco Davin beat Mats Wilander 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 in the second round of the ATP Mercedes Cup. Top-seeded Andres Gomez beat Luiz Mattar 7-5, 6-4.

Agassi struggles, but wins
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Andre Agassi, playing for the first time since his loss in the French Open final, struggled through a first-set tiebreaker before defeating Brad Pearce 7-6, 6-3 Wednesday in the second round of the Sovran Bank Classic.

Agassi, ranked fourth in the world, trailed 4-2 in the first set and faced a set point in the tiebreaker before winning it 9-7. Pearce kept up the pressure in the second set before he netted two wallops that gave Agassi the crucial break in the sixth game.

"Anyone you take off a few weeks, it always takes a couple of weeks before you're playing your best tennis," said Agassi, who lost to Andres Gomez in the French Open final in May.

Fifth-seeded Michael Chang also moved into the third round of the \$415,800 tournament, the first in the American hardcourt season heading into the U.S. Open. Chang won a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Steve Bryan.

And Darrick Rostagno set up a rematch with John McEnroe, the man he beat in the first round at Wimbledon, by upsetting 13th-seeded Gary Muller of South Africa 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Rostagno and McEnroe will meet in the third round.

Seattle after '96 Olympics
SEATTLE (AP) — Goodwill Games organizers say the international sports competition that begins Friday could be just a warmup for a summer Olympics bid for this city.

Bob Walsh, president of the Seattle Organizing Committee, said Seattle should be a hot candidate for the 1996 Olympics. No site for that competition has been chosen.

"I think Seattle could certainly host a summer Olympics and this is a good opportunity for the world to see the city," Walsh told reporters Wednesday. "Seattle has the finest views of any city in the United States."



IN THE PACE — Greg LeMond of the U.S. looks up from the road while riding during the 17th stage of the Tour de France in southwestern France Wednesday. A flat tire kept LeMond from taking the overall lead.

Steinbrenner's list of non-friends grows
NEW YORK — Add Lou Piniella and former New York Yankees treasurer M. David Weidner to the list of people angry with George Steinbrenner.

Piniella, the former Yankee manager who was fired last season, joined Weidner and former Yankee Stadium manager Pat Kelly on the growing list of people the Yankees owner has dragged into the Howard Spira-Dave Winfield affair.

Steinbrenner claims that among the reasons he gave Spira \$400,000 was to keep secret embarrassing information about former Yankees. Steinbrenner said Spira had told him he had information linking Piniella to sports betting and said Weidner and Kelly stole giveaway items from the team.

"I'm hurt," Piniella said Wednesday. "George is supposed to be my friend. He's supposed to be this guy who has his love for my family ... I don't know if there's a way to describe how I feel right now. I'm really devastated by this."

The baseball commissioner's office released the 372-page transcript of the two-day hearing Wednesday after the National Baseball Players Association's transcript revealed that Steinbrenner was shifting his reasoning for the payment to Spira, a 31-year-old New Yorker who supplied the Yankee owner with information about Winfield and the David M. Winfield Foundation.

"This guy changes the story about what happened more often than he changes managers," David S. Greenfield, Spira's lawyer, said Wednesday.

Commissioner Fay Vincent repeatedly questioned Steinbrenner about his motivation for the payment and the clandestine way the checks were issued.

At one point, Steinbrenner said he feared Spira would talk about Piniella, which would hurt the Yankees' image. Steinbrenner said he was upset the owner didn't talk to him about the allegation before passing it along to the commissioner's office.

"I'm satisfied that Lou Piniella did not engage in any activity warranting further attention from my office," Vincent said.

"I regret that the public disclosure of this testimony had unfairly innuendoed Mr. Piniella into this affair. Mr. Piniella is in good standing with me and my office."

Piniella, who fought with Steinbrenner during his two terms as Yankee manager, said he was upset the owner didn't talk to him about the allegation before passing it along to the commissioner's office.

"I'm not happy," Piniella said. "There's no foundation of truth to it. I'm just disappointed it happened."

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Cowboys hoping change of scenery is helpful

DICKERSON told The Indianapolis News in a telephone interview, "If they are looking for me, they're going to be disappointed."

The Dallas Cowboys, who rarely saw rain while training in California, are getting more than they want in Texas. But to coach Jimmy Johnson, it might be a good omen.

"The rain doesn't bother me," Johnson said. "The most successful season I had at Miami was practiced in a monsoon almost every day. Then we went undefeated."

The Cowboys had previously trained in the dry Pacific winds at Thousand Oaks, Calif., but moved to Austin this year because Johnson thought the heat would get his players into shape. Temperatures are usually in the mid-90s in July in Austin, about 10 degrees more than the average in Thousand Oaks.

Instead of the heat, though, the Cowboys were greeted by rain and cooler temperatures as most of them pulled up into town. It had rained for three straight days by the official opening Wednesday, forcing the cancellation of a get-acquainted golf outing.

Colts: Eric Dickerson, the NFL's seventh all-time leading rush

Despite Collusion III ruling, players don't feel free

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that baseball owners have been convicted of collusion in three consecutive cases, players still have the same questions: Where's the money and where's the freedom?

"No player has gotten any money yet and until then, nothing to comment on," Detroit's Jack Morris said Wednesday after arbitrator George

Nicolau's ruling. Morris, Jack Clark, Paul Molitor, Dave Smith and Gary Gattis are among the 76 free agents from the class of '87, the players affected in the Collusion III case. They won't find out for weeks if Nicolau will make them eligible for "new look" free agency, the method Kirk Gibson used to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think that their chances for renewed free agency are probably very good," said Dick Moss, Morris'

agent. Nicolau found in his 34-page decision that an information bank established by management's Player Relations Committee violated the collective bargaining agreement's prohibition against teams acting in concert.

"The bank's message was plain and clear: We MUST go out into the market and bid, then let's quietly cooperate by telling each other what the bids are," Nicolau wrote. "If we all do that, we won't get out of

line and no club will be hurt too much. Clark became the first major free agent to switch teams in three years when he left St. Louis in January 1988 and signed with the New York Yankees. Clark's agent, Tom Reich, said Nicolau's decision affirmed that the market wasn't truly free.

"It is now an old problem that has to be cleaned up and that is a big difference," he said. "And it is a difference that has not gone unnoticed." Roberts already has awarded players approximately \$10.5 million in total in free agency. Owners say collusion cost players a minimum \$70 million, but the union says the total is much higher. Nicolau is expected to rule on the damage phase of the Collusion II case before the end of the season.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L
Boston	49-40
Toronto	42-48
Cleveland	42-48
Chicago	42-48
Detroit	42-48
Minnesota	42-48
New York	32-58

West Division	
Team	W-L
Oakland	51-37
Chicago	47-41
Seattle	47-41
Texas	47-41
California	47-41
Kansas City	47-41

National League standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	50-38
New York	49-39
Atlanta	48-40
St. Louis	48-40
Montreal	48-40
Chicago	48-40
Cincinnati	48-40
Pittsburgh	48-40
San Diego	48-40
Los Angeles	48-40
San Francisco	48-40
San Diego	48-40
Los Angeles	48-40
San Francisco	48-40

West Division	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	49-39
San Diego	49-39
San Francisco	49-39
San Diego	49-39
Los Angeles	49-39
San Francisco	49-39

National League standings	
West Division	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	49-39
San Diego	49-39
San Francisco	49-39
San Diego	49-39
Los Angeles	49-39
San Francisco	49-39

American League results	
Yankees 5, Royals 3	Yankees 5, Royals 3
Red Sox 5, Twins 4	Red Sox 5, Twins 4
White Sox 7, Tigers 5	White Sox 7, Tigers 5

National League results	
Phillies 6, Cardinals 1	Phillies 6, Cardinals 1
Braves 3, Orioles 1	Braves 3, Orioles 1
Reds 8, Expos 7	Reds 8, Expos 7

Transactions	
Phillies traded...	Phillies traded...
Reds traded...	Reds traded...
Expos traded...	Expos traded...

Calendar	
July 19	July 19
July 20	July 20
July 21	July 21

Local News	
Local News	Local News
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Local News	Local News
Local News	Local News
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North ruling reversed

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court today reversed one of Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions and ordered a lower court to determine whether his trial was tainted by his immunized congressional testimony.

The former National Security Council aide was convicted on May 4, 1989, of three counts stemming from the Reagan administration's clandestine effort to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

The divided three-judge panel held that North was entitled to a new trial on the charge of altering and destroying sensitive NSC documents because U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell gave erroneous jury instructions. North also was con-

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Two Americans die in bus crash

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

OXFORD, England (AP) — A double-decker bus carrying gifted ten-age students from the United States overturned on a highway outside Oxford on Thursday, killing two and injuring all 59 other people aboard, police said.

Some were thrown from windows, some crawled out of the bus, some were later pulled free and at least three were trapped inside for an hour, authorities said. Four people were seriously hurt.

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