

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 that 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."

Nicolau previously found owners guilty of collusion after the 1986 season. Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, found owners guilty of conspiring against free agents following the 1985 season.

After the first two decisions, union head Donald Fehr attacked management for deliberately violating the labor agreement. Fehr was more conciliatory Wednesday, saying he believed management's attitude had changed in the past year.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings	
East Division	
Team	Pct.
Boston	.49
Toronto	.46
Cleveland	.42
Detroit	.40
Minnesota	.38
New York	.37

Red Sox 5, Twins 4				
MINNESOTA				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Gastón	4	1	0	0
Puckett	3	1	1	0
Gastón	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Krass	4	0	0	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Waller	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	0

White Sox 7, Tigers 5				
CHICAGO				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Sober	5	2	2	0
Rafaeli	5	1	1	0
Castro	5	1	1	0
Johnson	5	1	1	0
Labadie	5	1	1	0
Calderon	5	1	1	0
Waller	5	1	1	0
Johnson	5	1	1	0
Johnson	5	1	1	0
Johnson	5	1	1	0
Totals	35	11	12	0

Astros 1, Mets 0				
NEW YORK				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Holmes	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0

Pirates 11, Giants 2				
PITTSBURGH				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Butler	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Totals	20	5	5	0

Rec soccer	
Pee Wee	
Team	Score
Millers	1-0
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
Patrols	2-1
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Patrols	2-1

Country Club	
BEST 4 - A. Gross, Dave Anderson 75, Neil Patten 74, Jim Morley 74, Stan McInnes 74.	

Sweeps	
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National League standings	
East Division	
Team	Pct.
Philadelphia	.50
Pittsburgh	.48
Cincinnati	.46
St. Louis	.44
Atlanta	.42
Montreal	.40
San Diego	.38
Los Angeles	.36
San Francisco	.34
New York	.32
Chicago	.30

Athletics 4, Indians 1				
CLEVELAND				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Brown	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0

Rangers 7, Orioles 1				
BALTIMORE				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Huston	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0

Reds 8, Expos 7 (11 innings)				
CINCINNATI				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Totals	20	5	5	0

Phillies 4, Braves 3				
ATLANTA				
Player	AB	R	H	BI
Dykes	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Totals	20	5	5	0

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
Team	Player
CLEVELAND	Acquired Steve Clevenger from St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS	Acquired Steve Clevenger from Cleveland.
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7:30 p.m. — Braves at Mets, Channel 33, WFAN (600-AM)	

Today	
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Twins, Channel 11, 26, WFOP	

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NATION

Nixon library, birthplace, open

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The new Nixon library and birthplace is open today for the people of his hometown and everyone else curious about the successes and failures of the first president to resign his office.

It requires only \$3.95 for adults, and children can get in free to examine subjects ranging from Richard Nixon's triumph in China to aspects of the Watergate scandal that forced the 37th president from office.

President Bush and former Presidents Ford and Reagan were among guests at Thursday's dedication of the library.

Bush gave advice to those who visit the museum, which chronicles Nixon's career from his first run for Congress, through his resignation and his post-White House life.

"Look at Richard Nixon the man," said Bush. "He was an author... he worked in the most pragmatic of arenas, yet insisted that politics be poetry, not prose. He believed in love of country, and in God — in loyalty to friends, and protecting loved ones."



NIXON AND GRANDSONS — Former President Richard Nixon, with his grandchildren Christopher, left, and Alex, right, peers through a window of the home in which he was born prior to the Thursday dedication of the Nixon Library and Birthplace

"It will come as no surprise to anyone here that there will always be a good deal of debate about Richard Nixon," said Bush.

Gerard Ford, a laugh from the crowd by turning to each of the men who have occupied the Oval Office and saying "Mr. President, Mr. President, Mr. President."

He said Nixon was proof that "you can live with your past."

Drug funds restored

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are backing away from a threatened \$231 million cut in the administration's anti-drug programs following a name-calling exchange with drug policy director William J. Bennett.

The House agreed Thursday to restore the proposed cut in fiscal 1991 drug education and treatment programs as it approved a \$170 billion appropriations bill covering labor, health and education spending.

The outspoken Bennett had denounced Congress as "cheap, dishonest and sneaky" after the House Appropriations Committee last week approved a bill that contained cuts in President Bush's requests for drug demand-reduction programs.

Bush had sought \$252 million, but the panel approved only \$21 million.

"I just resent that," Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, said of Bennett. "He didn't just say Democrats. He said we're all a bunch of clowns up here."

Bush: next budget move is up to the Democrats

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — President Bush says he's done his part by putting tax increases on the table in budget bargaining with the Democratic-run Congress and "now it's their turn" to bend.

Bush today was winding up a three-day Western swing by stamping here for Republican Senate hopefuls and then flying to Cheyenne, Wyo., for a Frontier Days celebration, a visit to a missile base and a quick fishing excursion.

The side trip to Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, where all 50 MX missiles are housed in silos, was a campaign pledge in acknowledging that "tax revenue increases" are needed to pay for the new MX missiles.

"Well, I've done my part and now it's their turn. A truly comprehensive package, not a temporary Band-Aid. There must be reform of the budget process and there must be real spending control," Bush said, his voice rising to a shout. "The American people are entitled to that."

The president, who has raised more than \$61 million for GOP candidates during the past 18 months, spoke of his hopes for recapturing the Senate for the Republicans, now outnumbered 55-45 by the Democrats.

Craig must win the Senate seat of retiring Sen. James McClure, R-Ill., "to give us a chance to have a Republican Senate," Bush said.

Craig is running strongly in a race against Ron Twilgar, a Boise lawyer and former state senator.

Kolstad, the Republican lieutenant governor of Montana, faces long odds trying to unseat incumbent Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Bush said his three recent summits — with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the NATO allies and the seven major industrialized nations — showed "we are on the right path: keeping America strong, but keeping America strong for peace."

Earlier Thursday, he took part in a rare gathering of four American presidents for the dedication of the Richard M. Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., saying he "helped change the course not only of America but of the entire world."

He made but a passing mention of Watergate and told Nixon, the only president forced to resign the office, "today, as the movement toward democracy sweeps our globe, you can take great pride that history will record that you were a true architect of peace."

Officer tortured suspect: report

By JAMES HANNAH
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A report that a police officer tortured a drug suspect with a hot iron during questioning has prompted calls from the NAACP and other community groups Thursday for the police chief to resign.

The groups urged the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the incident, which is already being investigated by the police department's Internal Affairs Bureau.

The Dayton Daily News, citing police investigative records, reported Wednesday that officer John Gamble last January used the iron to scorch David Greer three or four times while another officer pinned Greer face-up to a mattress.

Gamble kept asking the 18-year-old a question until Greer told him what he wanted to know after Gamble threatened to burn his genitals, the newspaper said.

Greer later pleaded guilty to aggravated drug trafficking, and was sentenced to three to 15 years in prison.

Both Greer and Gamble are black.

Gamble denied burning Greer until two other officers acknowledged June 7 that it had taken place, the Daily News said. Gamble made a tape-recorded statement to police July 6.

"I did it," the newspaper quoted Gamble as saying. "I'm not proud of it. It happened. There's nothing I can do about it now. I wish it didn't, but it did, and it's time for me to deal with it."

Montgomery County Prosecutor Lee Falke announced he had appointed a special prosecutor to determine whether criminal charges were warranted.

The Daily News story triggered calls Thursday for the resignation of Police Chief James Newby by local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Urban League, as well as the Inter-denominational National Alliance.

"We are outraged and disappointed, but not surprised at this latest incident of police brutality and the subsequent attempt to cover up this brutal act," said NAACP chapter President Jesse Gooding. "This highlights the pattern of ongoing police brutality and injustice in the Dayton Police Department."

The Rev. William T. Head, an investigator for the NAACP, said Newby is responsible for his officers' actions.

Reprieve for Minn. senator

By PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "The chairman of the Senate Republican conference says Sen. Dave Durenberger is being punished enough for ethics violations and he doesn't plan to take any action against him."

The GOP caucus could strip the 12-year senator from Minnesota of his seniority or choice committee assignments.

"He has been examined quite thoroughly here," said Ed Quinlan, a spokesman for Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "It would seem that there's no need for another entity to deal with these events."

The Senate Ethics Committee on Thursday recommended the full Senate denounce Durenberger for "reprehensible" financial conduct and require him to make up to \$124,000 in restitution.

The committee said Durenberger violated Senate rules by laundering speaking fees through a book contract and claiming reimbursement for expenses from a Minnesota condominium in which he owned an interest.

The committee referred its findings to the Senate Republican conference as well as the Justice Department and the Federal Election Commission.

The GOP conference has no plans to pursue the matter and no member has suggested disciplining Durenberger, Quinlan said.

"The language in the (Ethics Committee) report states that there was no criminality, that there was no malice demonstrated by his behavior, that Sen. Durenberger has publicly apologized for his judgment and that's where it should lie," Quinlan said.

Chafee, who considers Durenberger a personal friend, contributed \$1,000 to Durenberger's legal defense fund, according to records released this week. He was the only sitting member of Congress to do so.

During its secret deliberations, the Ethics Committee rejected a proposal to recommend that Republicans take away Durenberger's committee seats, including a prized spot on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said Lois West, Durenberger's press secretary.

Durenberger agreed to reimburse the Senate \$29,000 plus interest for payments on his Minneapolis condominium and give to charities \$95,000 that he received in excess speaking fees, less whatever taxes he paid on the income.

Durenberger has already repaid \$11,005 in condominium payments to which the Senate Rules Committee said he wasn't entitled.

He has paid \$212,000 in legal fees, mostly from his campaign treasury, and says he still owes about \$377,000.

Ground scopes may give clearer view than Hubble

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New technology may give ground telescopes a clearer view of the stars than is possible from a repaired Hubble Space Telescope and only a fraction of the cost, according to a study published today.

Horace W. Babcock, the former director of the Carnegie Institution observatories, said in the journal Science that new telescope systems now being developed hold the promise of seeing stellar objects as far away as those thought to be visible only by a perfectly working Hubble.

Babcock said the new system uses a mirror that can be warped or deformed, in a systematic way to compensate for the distortion of the atmosphere. The process is called "adaptive optics."

"Adaptive telescopes in the infrared will not match the resolution of the HST (Hubble Space Telescope), but in the visible they may exceed it," Babcock's paper said.

Babcock said in an interview that even if the new telescope concepts fulfill their promise, orbiting observatories still are needed because the Earth's atmosphere scatters light in some parts of the spectrum, such as the ultraviolet. Only telescopes in space, above the atmosphere, could collect such light, he said.

But for visible light, he said, adaptive optics could allow ground telescopes to match or exceed the capabilities of Hubble.

"These are more than just dreams," Babcock said. "The European Southern Observatory in South America already is experimenting with adaptive optics and 'has proven the value of those systems' in the infrared portion of the spectrum, he said.

To adapt the technique for the visible spectrum will require more experiments, he said, but researchers already have proven elements of the system.

Installing adaptive optics in a new telescope, Babcock said, would be "only a fraction of the total cost" of the Hubble. He said an 8-meter telescope could be built at some locations for about \$40 million.

NASA spent \$1.5 billion to build the space telescope. Engineers learned last month that it is crippled by a mirror that gives an out-of-focus view of the universe. The flaw may be corrected in 1993 when a new camera is installed.

John Manges, an optics engineer on the Hubble project at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, said adaptive optics on ground telescopes could exceed the clarity of Hubble. "In years to come, eventually," he said.

Even now, he said, "adaptive optics are getting competitive with the Hubble in the visible region."

But Manges pointed out that even with new ground systems, an orbiting telescope would have an advantage because it would not be affected by weather or clouds. Ground observatories cannot work on cloudy nights and some are affected by light pollution. An orbiting telescope also is able to observe in the ultraviolet portion of the spectrum, which is impossible from the ground, he said.

Babcock said the adaptive optics system works by using a mirror that changes shape rapidly with computer instructions.

"When the right instructions are sent to a deformable mirror, it deviates from flatness in such a way to correct for the distortions caused by the atmosphere," he said. "This will compensate almost entirely for the distortion."

A telescope with adaptive optics will first focus on a bright star and use the twinkling light to establish a pattern. The shape of the deformable mirror then is changed as needed to compensate for the twinkling caused by the atmosphere.

Babcock said the optics, in effect, create a circle of compensation through which the telescope could look far into the universe.

"Any faint object, if it falls within that circle, can be observed with very high resolving power," he said.

Mayor escorted to drug suppliers

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of Marion Barry's security guards say they frequently drove the mayor to and from drug suppliers.

Barry, who was arrested last week after a trial that ended in a mistrial, was escorted to a city court for Barry's girlfriend, former model Rasheeda Moore.

The testimony from three defense witnesses emerged Thursday as prosecutors cross-examined them at Barry's cocaine and jewelry trial.

Goodwine told investigators earlier this year that he did not want to know what the mayor was doing and that he stayed away from Barry's activities as much as possible.

Those statements were "probably taken out of context," Goodwine testified Thursday. He said he felt he should stay out of Barry's "personal business... that was not my business."

The amendment was sought by House Democratic leaders and approved on a voice vote, but only after congressmen purred before the podium to attack Bennett.

"If our drug czar is going to wind up hyperventilating in public every time he smokes a cigarette, we can calm him down," said Rep. Dave Gandy, D-Wis.

Bennett said later he was pleased the money was restored and that the changes represented drug treatment for as many as 100,000 people.

"I'm glad that the money was restored," said Barry. "I know some Republicans are upset, too. And I'm sorry about the rancor that's been created." Bennett said, "But we need this money. We were taken completely by surprise on these cuts."

Mayor escorted to drug suppliers

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee will recommend that Rep. Barney Frank be reprimanded for aspects of his relationship with a male prostitute, congressional sources say. But a conservative lawmaker plans a floor move to expel the Massachusetts Democrat.

All 11 committee members who attended a closed-door meeting Thursday agreed to recommend a reprimand by the full House, according to the sources, who insisted on anonymity. The 12th member, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was in his state for a visit by President Bush.

A reprimand would involve House adoption of the committee report. While expulsion is the most severe punishment, the committee also could have recommended a censure, in which a member stands before the speaker to read a letter condemning his conduct.

The decision followed a 10-month investigation that was one of the most troubling in the history of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

In considering whether Frank's behavior brought discredit upon the House, the panel had to judge conduct that largely was personal between the liberal lawmaker and male prostitute Stephen L. Gobie.

"I have gotten no word, official or unofficial," Frank said.

For months, the committee was unable to reach a consensus and for a time, those favoring a milder letter of rebuke appeared to have the upper hand. But it gradually became apparent to Chairman Julian C. Dixon, D-Mont and others that the rebuke lacked the necessary votes.

A reprimand would not satisfy the House's most conservative lawmakers, however.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said he would vote to reject a proposal to reprimand the floor to propose expulsion instead, said his spokesman, Paul Mero. That is the most extreme House punishment and normally is reserved for those convicted of serious crimes.

Frank admitted that he paid Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985 and then hired him as a housekeeper and driver with personal funds in an effort to improve his life.

He said he fired Gobie in August 1987 after learning that his aide was running a prostitution ring out of the lawmaker's Capitol Hill apartment.

Frank has repeatedly denied Gobie's allegation that he was aware of the prostitution operation, and submitted testimony by his landlady saying the lawmaker was "stunned" to learn of the activity.

The lawmaker has admitted there were occasions when he had parking tickets waived, but he said that only happened when Gobie used the congressman's car for official business.

Frank said tickets Gobie received for non-official business were paid.

"I know some Republicans are upset, too. And I'm sorry about the rancor that's been created," Bennett said. "But we need this money. We were taken completely by surprise on these cuts."

Committee to recommend Barney Frank reprimand

By LARRY MARGASAK
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Companies sue U.S.

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty Panamanian companies sued the U.S. government Thursday to recover more than \$30 million in damages caused by vandalism and looting that occurred after last year's invasion.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan claims the U.S. violated international law and treaties by failing to provide security in Panama after the military action.

The complaint also alleges that the U.S. military used excessive force that resulted in damage to some of the businesses.

The alleged acts of the U.S. government were "all done in a tortious, careless and negligent manner with disregard for the property of innocent Panamanian residents," the lawsuit said.

U.S. military forces invaded Panama on Dec. 20.

Charge dropped over typing error

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The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A confessed killer who was acquitted because of a typing error in a police report will not be retried.

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Molecule found that blocks AIDS spread to healthy cells

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A synthetic protein molecule attaches itself tightly to an AIDS virus in test tube experiments and prevents the virus from infecting healthy cells, according to a report published today.

Researchers at Harvard said in a study in the journal Science that the manmade molecule, called CPF, prevents a molecule on the surface of the AIDS virus from adhering to the immune cells it usually attacks.

"The CPF very effectively prevents the AIDS virus from binding (sticking to a target cell) and thus inhibits the spread of the virus," said Steven J. Burakoff, a researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, an affiliate of Harvard University.

Burakoff said CPF "is also very inexpensive and very simple to synthesize."

The Harvard researchers found CPF while studying the chemistry of how the AIDS virus — called human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV — is able to attach itself to T-lymphocytes, blood cells that are having the immune system's main part of the immune system and a principal target of the AIDS virus.

HIV attacks T cells by using its surface molecule, called gp120, to attach to a molecule called CD4 on the outside wall of a T cell. In effect, the gp120 acts as a key to open the lock on the surface of the T cell. The virus can then move inside.

A molecule that sticks to the gp120, would, in effect, prevent the key from fitting in the lock on the T cell surface, Burakoff said. This, he said, would keep healthy cells from becoming infected.

In laboratory experiments, Burakoff said, the Harvard group exposed AIDS virus to CPF and found that the manmade molecule stuck so firmly to gp120 that it could not be washed off.

Burakoff said the group then exposed an AIDS virus bound with the CPF to healthy T cells. The AIDS virus, which would normally attack the T cells with ease, was unable to cause an infection.

Next, Burakoff said, AIDS-infected T cells were put in a test tube with both healthy T cells and CPF. The synthetic molecule, he said, prevented the virus from spreading from the infected T cells to the uninfected cells.

"We found it to be very, very effective," said Burakoff. "In the test tube, anyway, the CPF molecule looks very interesting."

The researcher said that tests of the molecule in laboratory animals are just beginning and that there are "many hurdles to go over" before the compound could be tested in human patients.

Allen Goldstein, the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, said the research was "very solid" but noted, "There's a long way to go before

OPINION

Looking Back

The Buckland Sand Quarries

The first Buckland sandstone quarry was located on the east side of Buckland Street north of Tolland Turnpike, Sandstones, "being of a soft texture, are easily shaped, and when made smooth with a chisel, make beautiful underpinning, hearths and steplones." Early grave stones in Buckland Cemetery came from this quarry.

Elish Buckland (1738-1810) had the quarry around the time of and after the American Revolution. Mrs. Frank Wolcott stated in an article in the Hartford Times, Sept. 29, 1923: "On land opposite the quarry lived Elisha Buckland. Following the war he resumed the quarry and he had a large contract for sandstone for the foundation of the State House in Hartford.

American Mercury advertisement Nov. 25, 1808: "The subscribers inform the public that they have opened a quarry in East Hartford (Orford Parish) one hundred rods north of Buckland's Tavern from which they can supply their customers with any kind of stone at very reasonable rates. Payment made easy in wool or produce. Warren Buckland and Elisha Hollister." Just how long this quarry was worked is not certain but it is shown on Bisell's 1849 map of Manchester.

A second quarry, acquired when part of South Windsor was annexed to Manchester in 1842, was located near Buckland Street close to the Windsor line. It was Drake's quarry in 1816 and the contract for the Manchester Green school called for "a large hearth of Drake's stone or the Bolton grindstone quarry."

In 1833, while it was still part of Windsor, it was offered for sale. "Stone quarry on Snake Hill (Wapping Society) in East Windsor, seven acres containing an inexhaustible bed of Free-Stone, a two story brick dwelling house, out buildings, one half mile north of Buckland's Tavern, Jastus Stocking, Upper House, Middletown, Samuel Hall and Jesse Charlestown, East Windsor."

It was put up for sale again in Feb. 1838 and described: "land known as Drake's Quarry situated in the south east part of East Windsor" etc. Apply to Samuel Hall, near the property.

The 1850 census lists Harlow Fowler's occupation as quarrying and the 1855 map of Manchester shows Fowler's stone quarry. The 1850 census lists Elisha Hollister and Josiah Fox as stone cutters and Joseph Irish and John J. Slat as masons.

Charles O. Wolcott had the quarry later and in 1882 he had a large contract for sandstone from the New York and New England Railroad. At that time the road bed had to be widened to make room for the double track. A wider bridge was built across the Hockanum River and it came to be called the "Tin Bridge." The east side of the railroad overpass on Adams Street contains blocks of sandstone some of which are seven feet long.

In 1899 the town of Manchester paid C.O. Wolcott "for stones for retaining walls at Bigelow Brook." The last time Wolcott's quarry is mentioned is in 1901.

The Dinosauria of Buckland quarry: "Tracks of huge reptiles, monsters of the order dinosauria preserved in sandstone, have been found in nearly the entire Connecticut Valley." By far the most notable bone locality in the valley is at Manchester, the place of origin of the important type specimens of Anchiornis, coloratus, A. solus, and Anchosaurus major, all of which, described by Professor Marsh, are preserved in the Peabody Museum at Yale.

"The first specimen, the Anchosaurus major, was found in the Buckland quarry in 1884, and before its value was recognized the rock containing the skull and forequarters was built into the abutment of a bridge."

"When the block containing the hind quarters was taken out, it was saved by Mr. Charles H. Owen of Buckland, by whose aid and that of T.A. Bostwick, the specimen was purchased. Subsequent earnest efforts failed to secure the anterior portion."

In 1969 the sandstone bridge built in 1884 was torn down to make way for Manchester's section of Interstate 84. Dr. John Ostrom, professor of vertebrate paleontology at Peabody Museum, was on hand with a group of volunteers to inspect the sandstone blocks as they were taken out of the bridge. The missing pieces of the Anchiornis skeleton were found and taken to Peabody Museum. Dr. Ostrom expressed a hope that the site of the quarry would be preserved.

Progress, however, could not be denied and a wider highway across the north edge of Manchester has changed the face of that part of town. A new road from Buckland Street eastward, called Buckland Hills Drive, leads to the Pavilion shopping mall. Pavilion Mall sits on top of Buckland quarry.

There is one house on Tolland Turnpike built of sandstone blocks. In 1860 Robert Farmer, a native of Ireland and a stonemason, bought land on Tolland Turnpike. By 1866 he had built a house of sandstone block from Buckland quarry. This house is being restored by its present owners, Rothman & Rothman. The research on the Robert Farmer house was done by Jon Harrison.

Open Forum

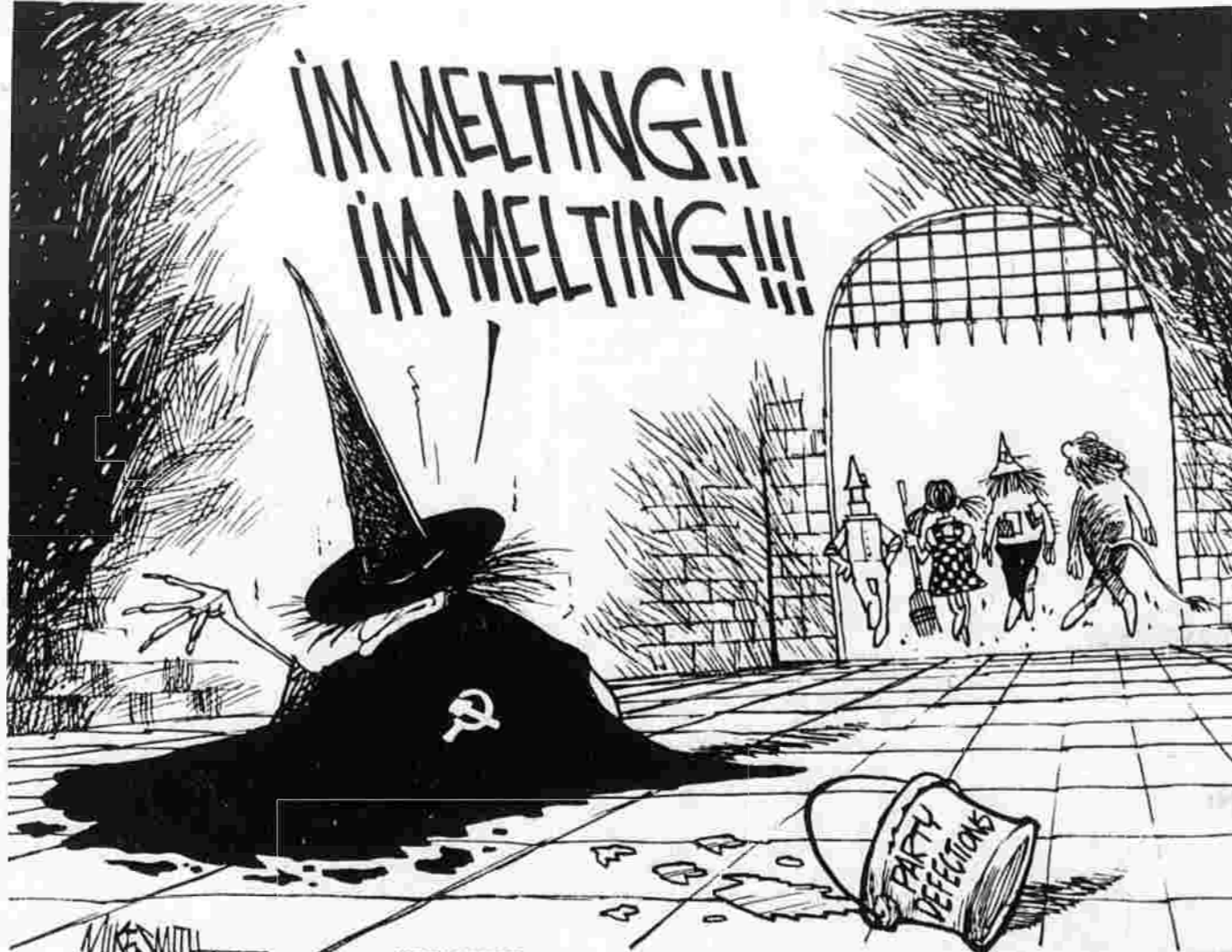
Bolton thanks

To the Editor: A great big "Thank you" to the Country Carpenters, Roger Barrett family and all the volunteers who made the eye catching gazebo possible. We know it will be used and enjoyed immensely by the Bolton citizens.

Again, Thank you. Norman J. & Eleanor H. Preuss 158 Bolton Center Road Bolton

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Publisher: Larry Hall Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo News Editor: Vincent E. Spitzer



The cost of campaign ads

WASHINGTON — As Congress reluctantly confronts campaign finance reform, legislators are virtually certain to overhaul the federal law governing the cost of buying television time for political commercials.

Court defies Constitution

Maybe it's time to retire the Constitution and stop the pretense that our courts pay any attention to it.

Open Forum

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U.S. mail goes on the defensive

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATIA

WASHINGTON — What does the U.S. Postal Service do when its customers complain? One customer, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., found out that criticizing the Postal Service can bring a deluge of mail from postmasters, with stamps paid for by unwitting postal customers.

And you can bet none of those letters were lost in the delivery. In April, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce sent its members and local chapters a brochure that was critical of the Postal Service. It contained a proposed postal rate increase and solicited "horror stories" about the Postal Service.

On June 22, the mail began to roll in to the office of Charles R. Leisher, Richard Leisher. Within a week, Leisher's office was getting 100 letters a day, all from postmaster.

Why did one like a legitimate grass-roots campaign — postmasters from all over the country independently riled up by a personal insult. Except they weren't from all over the country, many of the letters were generated at the copy machine, postmasters used the franking privilege instead of buying their own stamps.

When the Chamber staffers looked closely, they found that all the mail came from the Postal Service's Central Region, and none from the other four regions. Nearly all correspondence from Kansas was prefab form letter, and the majority of the letters were sent on official Postal Service stationery, stamped for official business.

The form letter read, "I am disappointed in the brochure and request that you publicly recall it. In addition, I request that you make a public apology to the United States Postal Service for the intentional harm and damage which you are endeavoring to perpetrate with such a publication."

Why did only the Central Region react to the Chamber's brochure? On June 12, the postmaster general for the region, Jerry K. Lee, wrote a letter to Leisher complaining about the brochure. Lee circulated a copy of his letter to his 14 division postmasters, who, in turn, sent a copy of the letter to all of the postmasters in the region.

The Wichita division took it upon itself to include a sample letter that could be used to mail to the Chamber. Postal employees were not required to reply to the Chamber, but hundreds of them had time on their hands to do so. And what with the stamps being free and quick delivery guaranteed, there was nothing to stop them.

James Mruk, spokesman for the Central Region, told our reporter Paul Zimmerman that the Chamber's brochure was "a vicious attack on our best postal service. The attack from Mr. Leisher hurt (Lee). Many of the letters were hurt as well. It was a response from the heart."

BUSINESS

Northeast may escape S&L burden

By JOHN DIAMOND The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Savings and loan bailout plans in separate bills proposed to Congress would give wealthy Americans and Texas the greatest tax burden to pay for the failure.

House members of both parties, deluged by their constituents by complaints about the cost of the bailout, lined up behind bills Thursday that would in various ways shift the burden from one group of taxpayers to another.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., backed by 16 other lawmakers along with consumer advocate Ralph Nader and other groups, proposed that the wealthiest Americans and corporations pay the lion's share of the cost.

At a separate news conference, the Northeast Midwest Congressional Coalition proposed that Texas S&Ls that were given free reign by state regulators pay a larger share of the bailout.

Kennedy argued that wealthy investors used federal protection for up to \$100,000 in deposits to reap substantial interest income. Now that scores of S&Ls have gone under, poor and middle class taxpayers are unfairly being asked to pay them back.

The bailout represents nothing less than the single largest transfer of wealth from the working class to the wealthy in the history of America," Kennedy said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "The working people of America must not be made to pay for a party that they were not invited to."

The Financial Democracy Campaign, a group supporting Kennedy's bill, noted that at some of the largest S&Ls being bailed out by the government, between 50 and 70 percent of the depositors held accounts of more than \$80,000.

The dollar cost of the bailout to taxpayers is a matter of great debate in Washington, although there is general agreement that initial estimates were far too low. It has already run up a bill of some \$37 billion. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated it will cost another \$100 billion by 1995. And Kennedy said some estimates have held that if spread out over 40 years, it will cost \$1.3 trillion.

The Kennedy bill would raise \$100 billion over five years by imposing three new taxes: a 7.5 percent surtax on interest, dividends and capital gains for individuals reporting income more than \$100,000 per year; a 5 percent sur-



ALTERNATIVE S&L BAILOUT — Reps. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., left, Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., center, talk with consumer advocate Ralph Nader prior to their news conference in Washington Thursday. They proposed an alternative plan to fund the savings and loan bailout.

tax on corporations earning more than \$75,000 per year; an elimination of an inheritance tax loophole that currently forgives taxes on appreciated capital gains at death.

Money raised by the taxes would be put in a trust fund and used only for the S&L bailout. In addition, the legislation would greatly expand federal powers in prosecuting S&L criminal cases. It would extend anti-racketeering laws to S&L fraud, would allow seizure of assets before trials and would pump \$500 million into investigations and prosecutions.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., a cosponsor of the bill, said that without the legislation, "wealthy depositors will be paid off, crooks who robbed from the S&L system will go free and working Americans will be made to pay. Let those who benefited and those who stole bear the costs."

Nader predicted that the S&L bailout would cost some congressional incumbents their seats and would lead to an increased public anger at corporate America for its role in the financial disaster.

In a simultaneous news conference, the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition proposed legislation that would shift the burden of the bailout geographically rather than based on income.

The coalition bill, with 25 initial cosponsors, would remove federal deposit insurance benefits from state-regulated S&Ls or require state taxpayers to bear a heavier share of the bailout.

The idea behind the bill is that in some instances, deregulation at the state level led to lending and investment abuses at S&Ls. If all states caused the problem, the coalition argues, federal taxpayers shouldn't be forced to pay all of the bailout.

Hitchcock sale OK'd

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the sale of the historic Hitchcock Chair Co. to a British retail firm, opening the way for the bankrupted furniture maker to return to full production later this year.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert L. Kreechovsky on Thursday approved the sale of all Hitchcock's assets, including the company's real estate, inventory, products and name, to a subsidiary of London & Virginia Investment Corp., a British-owned business that operates retail furniture stores in the United States.

London & Virginia will pay \$3.95 million for Hitchcock's assets, said Kenneth Barile, its chairman and chief executive officer. Barile said he expects the purchase to be completed by Aug. 1.

When Hitchcock filed for bankruptcy May 31, it listed assets of \$8.5 million and debts of \$10.1 million. Barile said Hitchcock, which now is operating at about 40 percent of production capacity, hopes to call back more workers and begin increasing production soon after the purchase is completed.

He said London & Virginia will invest about \$1.5 million in the business for new equipment and marketing. Barile said he believes Hitchcock could be back to full production, employing nearly 150 workers, by the fall. The company employs about 70 people now.

In Brief . . .

United Technologies Corp. reported Thursday that its second quarter net income was up slightly from the same period last year, primarily because of strong results from two subsidiaries: UTC Freight & Whitney and Otis Elevator. UTC reported its net income for the second quarter was \$207.5 million, or \$1.64 a share, up from \$197.3 million, or \$1.50 a share, for the same period in 1989.

For the first six months of the year, the net income is \$342 million, or \$2.69 a share, up from last year's \$321 million, or \$2.45 a share. UTC reported revenues of \$1.87 billion in the second quarter, down slightly from \$1.91 billion in the same quarter last year. For the first six months of the year, UTC's revenues were up slightly, from \$3.49 billion in 1989 to \$3.50 billion in 1990.

The earnings include a \$30 million before-tax charge related to the planned closing of a Carrier compressor manufacturing facility in Syracuse, N.Y.

Along with the strong results from Pratt & Whitney and Otis, improved earnings at UT Automotive and Sikorsky helped offset lower results at Carrier, said Robert F. Daniel, UTC chairman and chief executive officer.

Paper maker Bowater Inc. reported a 63 percent increase in second-quarter earnings Thursday due to a continued slump in newspaper prices.

Bowater said another factor contributing to the drop was a \$9 million, one-time charge to retire 124 percent interest rate bonds.

For the second quarter, after-tax profit totaled \$14.2 million, or 36 cents per share, on revenue of \$342.3 million. That compared to earnings of \$2.8 million, or \$1.01 per share, on revenue of \$356.5 million for the same period last year.

A.P. Gammie, chairman and chief executive officer of Bowater, said he expected newspaper prices to rise in the second half of 1990.

Bowater manufactures newsprint, coated papers and pulp.

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WORLD

Two Koreas propose opening cold war border

By PAUL SHIN
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo today proposed opening the heavily guarded border with communist North Korea for five days next month, allowing unrestricted travel for the first time since the end of World War II. North Korea immediately rejected Roh's proposal, accusing him of misusing the national issue for political purposes, according to South Korean officials in Seoul.

Seoul's announcement appeared to be a response to a recent North Korean call for limited travel and border crossings at Panmunjom, the Korean War truce village in the Demilitarized Zone located 35 miles north of Seoul.

A move to allow free travel between the hostile Koreas, even for a limited time period, could set the stage for talks on unification of the peninsula. Roh said the five day opening beginning Aug. 13 would be a trial period which could lead to more openings.

"The time has come to end total division," Roh told a nationwide radio and television audience.

"Korea must remain the world's only land still partitioned by Cold War politics."

North Korea's government headed by Kim Il Sung had proposed two weeks ago to indefinitely open the border at Panmunjom on Aug. 15.

But in reaction to Roh's proposal today, North Korea's radio broadcast said South Korea must first repeat what the North called unification laws and release all South Koreans jailed for promoting unification, said officials in the Unification Ministry in Seoul.

Ministry officials, requesting anonymity, would not comment further.

The border between the bitterly divided Koreas is the last outpost of the Cold War with more than 1 million troops on either side behind concrete bunkers and barbed wire.

The Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and capitalist South in 1945 at the end of World War II. The two fought a bitter three-year civil and ideological war in the early 1950s.

"Neither side ever has allowed citizens to freely visit the other side, and both governments restrict meet-

ings in third nations. There is no telephone, mail or any other communications between the rival Koreas.

In 1985, the Koreas exchanged 151 citizens from both sides for a four-day family exchange, but the visits were limited to the capitals of the two nations.

South Korea said it had notified the North Korean government in Pyongyang of its border-opening proposal following Roh's speech and suggested the two sides meet July 30 to work out details.

The two Koreas have already scheduled a meeting July 26 to sign an accord setting up the first meeting of the two countries' prime ministers, expected to be held in Seoul as early as August.

Roh said South Korea would open its border at Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone from August 13. He said North Koreans would be allowed to freely visit any place in the South and meet anyone they want to meet.

He said the South would allow foreigners to cross the border in the future, a move which could encourage tourism.

"The time period covers the Aug. 15 Liberation Day holiday, symbolically important to both Koreas as the day the peninsula was freed from 35 years of Japanese colonial rule.

Both North and South Korea have never directly negotiated it, each charging the other with using open-ings as a propaganda ploy.

Two weeks ago North Korea announced it would open a small portion of its border for restricted passage beginning August 15.



Police, youths battle

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired tear gas and guns in Thursday with black youths throwing gasoline bombs and stones, police and witnesses said.

Three people were reported injured, including one youth police said was shot in the arm when he tried to throw a firebomb. Police said 18 people were arrested, and officers continued patrolling the townships of Vosloorus and Kaitleng, east of Johannesburg.

Stores and businesses of black town council members were gutted by gasoline bombs thrown by the youths, witnesses and police said.

Sandinista strikes possible

By DORALISA PILARTE
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former President Daniel Ortega said Thursday the fight wasn't over and more unrest could result if the conservative government doesn't stick to accords reached last week after a violent Sandinista strike.

Ortega spoke at a rally celebrating the 11th anniversary of the popular insurrection that ended the 45-year Somoza family dictatorship.

The struggle had not ended, he said, as thousands of people at a plaza.

"We were able to defend that conquest of the revolution, but the struggle has not ended... with the accord between the government and the workers; (or) with those who have extremist positions, who want to disavow the accords."

Ortega was referring to the firing of more than 100 Managua municipal workers after the strike ended July 11.

Broad concessions won by the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro not to fire those taking part in the walkout.

Clashes during the strike between heavily armed Sandinistas and government supporters killed at least six people and wounded more than 100.

Ortega warned government officials to "proceed with caution because they are provoking more conflicts."

"Now we have to defend democracy against those who want to return to Somozism," he said, adding that extremists within the government "want to see our heads roll, but if any heads roll it will be theirs."

The Chamorro government, which ended a decade of Sandinista rule April 25, declared Thursday a national holiday but did not hold public celebrations.

Mrs. Chamorro accused the Sandinistas of trying to restore a dictatorship. She said in a televised speech Wednesday night that all Nicaraguans had supported the revolution of July 19, 1979.

Court fails to convict terrorists

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
The Associated Press

ROME — A court decision this week throwing out convictions in a terrorist bombing has added to public frustration that judges and investigators have failed to pin down the blame in several attacks in the past 20 years.

An appeals court on Wednesday overturned the convictions of four people sentenced to life in prison two years ago for the 1980 bombing that killed 85 people at Bologna's train station.

The verdict meant investigators are back to square one in trying to solve one of Europe's worst terrorist acts a full decade after it occurred.

"How shameful for the state," said Il Messaggero, a moderate Rome newspaper, in a front-page editorial. The leading Italian daily Corriere della Sera called Italy "a country without truth."

Some commentators blamed investigative incompetence, political interference and the dark deeds of a secret service that may have compromised the truth forever.

The Bologna bombing was only the latest in a series of major cases dating back more than 20 years that have gone unsolved.

They include the bombing at a Milan bank in 1969 that left 16 dead and ushered in more than a decade of terrorism from the left and right, bomb blasts in the city of Brescia and on trains in the 1970s and the mysterious crash of an Italian jetliner in 1980 that killed all 81 aboard.

In the Milan bombing there were arrests and at least three trials, but in the end the suspects were acquitted. A trial of Brescia suspects ended in acquittal. There were arrests in at least one of the train bombings in the 1970s, but a trial never deter-

Two killed in crash

OXFORD, England (AP) — Police today questioned the driver and passengers of a double-decker bus that overturned, killing two American students and injuring the 59 other people on board, most of them also American teenagers.

The bus was carrying gifted summer school students and staff to an arts festival when it lost control Thursday as it turned off a highway near Wheatley, six miles east of Oxford, said Thames Valley police Chief Inspector John Wheeler.

No other vehicle was reported involved in the incident.

"It was a scene of utter chaos and mayhem," said ambulance superin-

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Shop DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

U.S. serviceman killed in quake relief effort

By CLARO CORTES
The Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — A U.S. Marine plane crashed today while searching for people stranded after a devastating earthquake that killed more than 650 people. One serviceman died in the accident and one was hurt.

President Corason Aquino, in his first televised statement on the disaster, today defended her administration's response to the quake. The government has been widely criticized for being slow and disorganized in its rescue and relief operations.

Also today, rebel soldiers who led a December coup attempt against Mrs. Aquino offered a truce to help relief efforts.

The Marine observation aircraft went down in the heart of the quake zone, near the mountain resort of Baguio on Luzon island, 110 miles north of the capital Manila, the U.S. Embassy said.

Officials said at least 224 people — including two Americans — were killed in Baguio during Monday's earthquake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Jose de Jesus, chairman of the presidential task force supervising rescue efforts in Baguio, said Marines and Philippine troops had begun operations to rescue more than 100 people believed stranded on highways near Baguio.

Heavy casualties were also concentrated in Cabanatuan, 60 miles north of Manila, where more than 60 students and teachers were killed at the Philippine Christian College.

One girl who was injured at the college told ABS-CBN television today that her class was in the middle of a lesson on earthquakes when the quake struck and the classroom collapsed.

The latest official figures say 659

people died and more than 1,300 were injured in the earthquake. About 190 people were believed buried in ruins of seven hotels and in a factory in Baguio that caught fire after the quake, de Jesus said. Rescuers fear most are dead.

The Marine OV-10 light observation plane crashed while searching the mountains for motorists and others stranded along highways closed by landslides during the quake.

One crewman was killed and the other was airlifted to a U.S. military hospital, the U.S. Embassy said. Their names were not released pending notification of relatives.

Mrs. Aquino pledged in a nationally televised address that her government would rebuild areas devastated by the quake, and deflected its much-criticized relief effort.



EARTHQUAKE PRAYER — A woman and her daughter meditate in silence in the wreckage of a Dagupan, Philippines Methodist Church devastated during last Monday's earthquake. The quake killed more than 600 people and caused about \$1 billion worth of damage.

Mohawk land sought

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's minister of Indian affairs said Thursday that the government is ready to buy a land tract claimed as ancestral territory by armed Mohawks, but told the Indians they must first lay down their weapons.

Earlier in the day, an Indian spokeswoman demanded the federal government provide additional guarantees over a parcel of land that municipal leaders want to build a golf course addition on before the Mohawks would put down their arms.

The standoff centers on a 55-acre tract in Oka, a town 18 miles west of Montreal where the Mohawks live in a centuries-old community there, but it has not been recognized by the federal government as a bona fide reservation.

Siddon insisted, however, that the process of land acquisition "is a very long way down the road."

"We won't talk while there are barricades, and we won't talk in circumstances where firearms are used to provoke negotiations," Siddon told reporters.

His remarks threw some cold water on an announcement earlier in the day by a provincial official.

He added that Ottawa recognizes the inadequacy of the Mohawk land base at Oka as a problem to be resolved. The Mohawks live in a centuries-old community there, but it has not been recognized by the federal government as a bona fide reservation.

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NEWPORT

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North

From Page 1

victed of accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress.

The court also held that North was entitled to a full hearing delving into whether his nationally televised testimony seeped into the case.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel described for Congress and a national television audience in July 1987 how the Reagan administration secretly sold arms to Iran and then used the profits to aid the Nicaraguan Contras. He was guaranteed that his testimony would not be used in any criminal case against him.

If Gesell determines at the hearing that such tainted evidence was used to convict North on the other two charges, the court said he would be entitled to a new trial on those counts as well.

Gesell "must hold a ... hearing that will inquire into the content as well as the sources of the grand jury and trial witnesses' testimony," said the court.

"That inquiry must proceed without bias; if necessary, it will proceed line-by-line and item-by-item," said the appellate court.

The government must show by a preponderance of the evidence that no use whatsoever was made of any of the immunized testimony either by the witness or by the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office in questioning the witness, said the court.

"This burden may be met by establishing that the witness was never exposed to North's immunized testimony, or that the allegedly tainted testimony contains no evidence" that wasn't obtained before North testified, the panel added.

"Unless the District Court can make express findings that the government has carried this heavy burden as to the content of all of the testimony of each witness, that testimony cannot survive the ... test," said the opinion.

The major rulings were supported by two Reagan administration appointees, David Sentelle and Laurence Silberman. Chief Judge Patricia Wald, a Carter administration appointee, dissented.

North was convicted on May 4, 1989, by a federal court jury after a two-month trial and placed on a two-year probation. North also was fined \$150,000 and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

The obstruction of Congress conviction focused on North's concealment of the fact that U.S. officials knew about a CIA-assisted shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran at the time the deliveries were occurring, in November 1986.

The gratuity involved his acceptance of a \$13,800 home security system from Richard Secord, who North had enlisted to airlift arms to the Contras. Secord is a retired Air Force major general.

Businessman North said he had received terrorist threats against his family and that the security system was no compensation for his official duties.

On the conviction that it reversed, the court held that Gesell's jury instruction "allowed the jury to convict without unanimously concluding that North committed any one of the criminal acts charged" in that count.

The "jury could have found that North violated (the statute) in several different ways" without agreeing unanimously that he committed a single illegal act, the court said.

The circumstances of his destruction, alteration, and removal of documents were distinct; any of those activities could serve as an underlying criminal act," the court said in its majority opinion.

The verdict makes it impossible to determine whether the jury agreed unanimously that North, who claimed that he considered his actions lawful, actually intended to violate the law when he altered or destroyed documents, the majority said.

Wald said that "I ... am satisfied that North received a fair trial — not a perfect one, but a completely managed and a fair one." She said North received "all of the constitutional protections to which he was entitled."

Jobs

From Page 1

lawmaker to speak at the hearing.

"We cannot afford to leave these workers and their families high and dry when their skills are no longer needed in defense production," he said.

Civilian lay-offs from defense companies and installations could exceed 230,000 annually, according to the defense project study.

The court estimated the U.S. defense budget probably would drop 5 percent each year for five years, to \$240 billion in fiscal 1995. That would be about 23 percent less than the present amount.

The Bush administration opposes the legislation, saying there are already enough economic development and retraining programs in place to help displaced defense workers and their communities, including up to 26 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits.

"The administration strongly opposes creating a new, inequitable program that would single out a particular group of workers for special treatment based on the cause of their unemployment," said Robert M. Rauner, director of Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment and staff director of the president's Economic Advisory Committee, which coordinates federal aid among agencies to defense-impacted communities.

Rauner was the only witness to speak against the bill. Others stressed the need to spend federal money now on workers and communities, instead of waiting until

there is widespread unemployment and small business failures.

Matthew B. Coffey, president of the National Tooling and Manufacturing Association, said defense cuts would further erode the nation's industrial base and weaken the federal welfare system.

The association represents nearly 3,200 precision machining, tool, die, mold, diecasting and special machining companies, which have an average of 23 employees.

House Democratic leaders plan to include the bill as part of a larger measure authorizing the Pentagon budget for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

The chances of the bill becoming law are unclear. Because Congress and the White House have yet to agree on a plan to reduce the federal budget deficit, all spending measures face an uncertain future until that plan is considered.

Recently, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, the chief tax law writer in the House, said communities would not be able to count on any additional federal assistance this year because any defense savings would have to be funneled into the savings and loan bailout, now projected to cost \$300 billion.

On Wednesday, the Mavroules bill cleared the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization, chaired by Rep. Mary Rose Askray, D-Ohio, another chief author of the legislation.

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If a plan for the project, estimated at \$200 million, is not approved by the end of this year, then Federal Highway Administration funding will expire. The FHA will contribute 85 percent of the costs through the interstate trade-in program.

He says also that the issue could be avoided if the project to extend Interstate 94 was completed, that road, which ends in Bolton North, was originally planned to continue to Providence, but the plan was abandoned when the state of Rhode Island refused to cooperate at the eastern end of the road. Less than a mile of the existing road cuts off the southwest corner of the town, and about another mile penetrates the southeastern side.

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Plant

From Page 1

The first explosion sent a cloud of thick, black smoke pouring from a four-story brick building containing resin and solvents.

About 150 people were in the plant, which makes coatings for the insides of soft drink cans and for paper cups, said Kenneth Diedenhofer, a plant production manager.

Diedenhofer said the building was "engulfed in flames. I saw one guy hanging from the steps outside the building. The steps were blown out from the wall. His leg was tied into the steps. I was able to get him out."

A second blast about a half-hour later blew out storefront windows as far as a quarter-mile away in the neighborhood of small, two-story homes. Smaller explosions sent balls of fire rolling into the sky.

Malcolm Adcock, assistant city health commissioner, said preliminary findings by city investigators suggested that "volatile and explosive" industrial solvents leaked from a mixing vat and were ignited by a spark.

Police Chief Lawrence Whalen identified the dead man as Lawrence D. Kretschmer, 55, of Newwood, a BASF maintenance worker. He apparently was killed by flying debris in the building when the explosions occurred, Whalen said.

Hospitals in the city reported treating 68 people for burns, broken bones and cuts caused by flying

glass.

Three people remained in critical condition today.

The company has accounted for all of the workers who were in the plant, Miller said.

Tests by the city and by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency showed no toxic flames in the smoke from the fire, Miller said.

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McGuire

From Page 1

hauled up to the bridge by a block and tackle which firefighters had attached to a tree.

The episode started when Police Officer William K. Daley was on routine patrol in the area and spotted two people running across Spring Street at Glen Road. He saw a young man in a white shirt on the bridge, but the man disappeared. Thinking the two were in the woods, he started to drive away, but heard yelling.

He looked over the bridge and saw Holmes sitting on the rocks below-holding McGuire's head.

The officer called for medical help.

According to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, the department got the call at 2:43 a.m. and was on the scene at 2:47. The Lifesaver helicopter landed in a parking lot on Glen Road at about 3:35 and took off six minutes later.

Bycholski said such rescues normally involve some problems, but this one went off smoothly with no glitches.

The police officer reported that he spoke to Holmes at Manchester Hospital later and said Holmes told him the two had drunk a couple of beers in his car, parked at 5 Glen

Road. When they saw a car approaching, they panicked. Daley reported Holmes as saying, "Holmes said they did not know how steep the drop was, according to the police report. They jumped off the west side of the bridge. Bycholski said a jump from the other side would have been a six-foot drop into mud.

Holmes jumped first, the report said, and then heard McGuire jump. He shouted for help when he could not rouse McGuire. They had begun to correspond in the soft issue on his left hand and a chest abrasion, according to hospital officials.

"No," he said through an interpreter. "Why should I be? It's all over with."

Dale Zemek apologizes?

"What for? We won, they lost," he said, smiling.

Once he recovered from his injuries, Kretschmer returned to military service. Zemek's plane crashed during a thunderstorm seven months later and he was held prisoner by the German's for five months.

The two met for the first time in April at the Airman Memorial Museum near Washington, D.C., for the first viewing of the painting. They had begun to correspond in 1980, though, when an author discovered their relationship.

Mr. Kretschmer said during lapses in their correspondence, she and her husband would worry about the health of their new friends.

William S. Phillips, who painted the scene, said he has brought other former enemies together to sign peace and love agreements.

"I've never had a situation where people got together and weren't friendly and relaxed to talk," said Phillips, 45, of Ashland, Ore. "I think people basically want to get along and we can see that in what happens in these meetings."

Kretschmer, 68, said he is looking forward to the reunification of East and West Germany.

WASHINGTON — A government report found that personal incomes are growing fastest in western states and slowest in New England, indicating the 1980s phenomenon of the bi-coastal economy is ending.

Eight of the 11 states with fastest income growth in the second quarter of 1989, and the January-March period of this year are located in the West, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The eight had growth rates ranging from Nevada's 12.2 percent, the fastest in the United States, to Oregon and California's 8.2 percent. That compares with a national average over the period of 6.9 percent.

Income growth rates in other states in the top 11 include: Hawaii, 9.9 percent; Alaska, 9.8 percent; Washington, 9.6 percent; Idaho, 9.2 percent; Kansas, 8.9 percent; Utah, Florida and Minnesota, 8.4 percent.

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Income growth down

From Page 1

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Pilots

From Page 1

of 40 American fighter planes with no backup, Zemek said.

"I jumped on him," Zemek said, "and after giving him two blasts, I saw that he was on fire. He probably never saw me."

Was Kretschmer angry toward his former enemy?

"No," he said through an interpreter. "Why should I be? It's all over with."

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Ed officials smoked at public retreat

From Page 1

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Incumbents endorsed in state races

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fuscus will run unopposed in the 55th Assembly District for a sixth term.

The district is made up of the 3rd Voting District in Manchester along with Bolton, Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough.

No Democratic challengers came forward as candidates Thursday night at the district's brief Democratic caucus in Hebron.

Democratic leaders said after the caucus was adjourned that prospective candidates may have been reluctant to devote the time they felt

needed to oppose a well-known incumbent.

Fuscus won the Republican endorsement Tuesday.

In another state House of Representatives race involving Manchester, Henry Genga of East Hartford won the Democratic endorsement Thursday in the 9th Assembly District. He will challenge incumbent Republican Paul Munns of Manchester who was endorsed Tuesday to seek his second term.

The district includes the 9th Voting District in Manchester along with parts of East Hartford and Marlborough.

Incumbent Democratic state representative John Thompson and James McCavanagh, are expected to

Herbst gets nod

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

Area democrats unanimously endorsed Marie Herbst of Vernon to seek her third term as 35th district State Senator this week.

Coventry Democrat June Ferry gave the seconding speech at the Wednesday night nominating convention held in Ashford. About 70 people turned out, mostly delegates from the 14 town district that includes Coventry.

"I was very proud and honored to be asked by Marie to second her endorsement," Ferry said Thursday. "Marie has served Coventry well."

Ferry cited Herbst's assistance in obtaining additional state funding

Town worker daycare sought

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town should consider developing a daycare program for its employees, according to Republican town Director Ronald Osella.

Osella said he supports some of the recommendations in a report made by the Mayor's Study

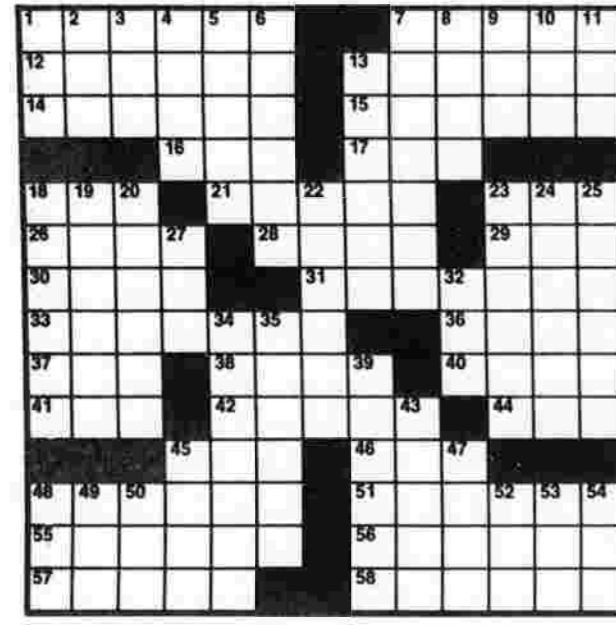
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Wore away
2. Sphere
3. Cleared
4. Avoided
5. Primitive
6. Through
7. Fashionable
8. Leisurely
9. Chemical
10. Olympic
11. Trip
12. Large
13. Language
14. Whiff
15. Christmas
16. Item

DOWN

1. Wide
2. Size
3. Jazz
4. Karat
5. Wed
6. Forcible
7. More
8. Case
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49. 79
50. 80



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, using their names. Today's cipher is a quote of...

Q P Y P L H I H A W H I
Q B P A W Y E
J U A C P I I H A W R B P U P
E A T V S W O P
M H V A L P U P M
I Q S U P M S W M
C A U N A Q P W H W
A T Q P E S U . . . J S Q

ANSWER: "Time is money, especially when you're talking to a lawyer or buying a commercial." — Frank Danz.

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Barry

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dick Brown

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gross

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Green

THE NEW BREED

BLONDIE

by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee

EEK AND MEK

by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavall

ERBIE

by Bud Grace

BOON BUNNY

by Warner Bros.

THE GRIZWELLS

by Bill Schor

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thores

GUYS WHO DESIGN TIES

by David Farley

SNAPU

by Bruce Beattie

WHEN HE TOOK OFF, HE WASN'T CARRYING ANYTHING

by Howie Schneider

HE NEVER NEEDS AS MUCH AS...

by Dick Cavall

HE'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS HE THINKS THE COAST IS CLEAR

by Bud Grace

BOOM!!!

by Warner Bros.

I THINK FLORA'S MAD AT ME

by Bill Schor

I JUST DO STICKS. THE UNION WON'T LET ME CHASE BALLS.

by Bob Thores

PHIPPS

by Joseph Farle

GREAT PRILE ON THE SURF

by Art Green

ACCENT



NEW EXERCISER — The Nordic Row TBX just began selling for about \$650 in area stores which offer exercise equipment. The rowing machine is one of the first to have different weight resistance controls for the upper and lower body.

Improving ovarian cancer detection

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Doctors from Yale University and Yale-New Haven Hospital, hoping to lessen the mortality rate from ovarian cancer through early detection, have begun research to see if better ways could be devised to diagnose the cancer in its early stages.

Dr. Peter Schwartz, director of gynecologic oncology at the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, said about 300 women are needed for the first phase of a special program that combines experimental diagnostic tests with color ultrasonic technology.

Schwartz said he hopes the combination of methods will help pinpoint cancers with more certainty. Ovarian cancer, which strikes one in 70 women, sometimes goes unnoticed for years. Up to 80 percent of all ovarian cancers are diagnosed only after the cancer has blossomed and become difficult if not futile to treat.

Even with aggressive chemotherapy, as few as 10 percent of women whose ovarian cancer was diagnosed at its most extensive, or

Recreation ■ hobbies ■ health ■ religion

Hospital has new student program

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Psychiatric students from the Institute of Living in Hartford are participating in a new program offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital has announced.

Psychiatric students in their third year of a four-year residency program at the Institute are participating in four three-month sessions involving community psychiatry at the hospital.

Residents will work in three primary areas at the hospital: the

Muslims honor man

By TERRY ROBINSON
Chairman
Baha'is of Manchester

MANCHESTER — On July 9, Baha'is in Manchester and throughout the world commemorated the life of a historical man called the Bab.

Many people gathered together to say prayers and recall incidents surrounding the his death.

The Bab was born in 1819 in Shiraz, Iran. In 1844, he proclaimed to the Muslim world that he was the promised one who could help establish lasting world peace. He also said that shrines should have equal status with men.

Although Muslim clerics denounced the Bab as a heretic, he gained thousands of followers during his ministry. In 1850, however, he was arrested and sentenced to be executed.

Shortly before he was arrested, the Bab recognized impending death and told his followers that his mission was completed. He urged them to believe that another "promised one" would come after his passing. Baha'is believe this person was Baha'u'llah, who declared himself in 1863.

After the execution, the Bab's remains were retrieved by his followers and kept hidden until the early 1900s. The remains were entombed in a shrine on a mountain near the Bab's homeland, where many people from all over the world today go to pay homage.

Water safety devices mean life or death

By HERALD STAFF

Drowning in residential pools is the second leading cause of accidental death to youngsters, according to the National Spa and Pool Institute, Morganville, N.J.

Barriers that guard against unsupervised access to residential pools and spas could help prevent some of the 350 drownings that occur each year to children under age five.

Concern over these deaths has led NSPI to take part in "Operation Water Watch," a national effort to educate parents and pool and spa owners about ways to prevent child drownings.

A recent study by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission indicated that in most of these deaths, supervision lapsed momentarily and a gate or door to the pool or spa had been left open unattended.

Nearly 50 percent of these children were last seen inside a home considered by most parents to be a safe environment.

For this reason, concerned activists are recommending that an additional well-maintained barrier be placed between the living area and pool or spa.

NSPI and CPSC say that every pool should have at least one barrier completely surrounding it, consisting of a fence, wall, or a portion of a building wall. When the house is used as part of the barrier, the doors leading to the pool should be equipped with an exit alarm or be self-closing and self-latching, with the latch placed high enough to be out of the reach of children.

Chuck Whitmer, NSPI President, stresses that caretakers of young children must still keep the child within their sight at all times. This is the only certain way to prevent drowning.

Helping to prevent mass seal killings

The Connecticut Humane Society wants to stop an upcoming mass killing of seals in South Africa.

According to the Humane Society, 25,200 seal pups and 5,768 adult seals will be clubbed and shot to death later this month on the west coast of South Africa.

The seal pups will be made into gloves, bags and other fashion items, and the meat will be processed into pet food, the humane society said.

The World Society for the Protection of Animals has been successful in forcing South Africa's Ministry of the Environment to temporarily postpone the cull, the Humane Society said.

The World Society is mounting an international campaign to stop the cull and is asking humane organizations and concerned people to write letters expressing disapproval of the killing.

Area residents can send their letters to: G.J. Kotze, Minister of the Environment, Ministerial Suite 419, Federal Building, 315, Pretoria Road, Republic of South Africa, 0002.

Don't mix alcohol and diving

Half of all serious recreational diving injuries happen when the diver has been drinking, according to a recent study commissioned by the National Swimming Pool Foundation.

"The probability of an injury or accident increases with each and every ounce of alcohol consumed," said Chuck Whitmer, president of the National Spa & Pool Institute.

Studies indicate that 500 to 700 recreational swimmers most likely will suffer serious injuries this year from diving accidents, he said. Diving accidents account for one of every 10 serious spinal cord injuries in the United States each year.

More than 90 percent of all serious recreational diving accidents result in quadriplegia, or paralysis below the neck, according to the Institute. Most of these incidents occur in less than five feet of water, in swimming pools, lakes, ponds or streams.

"Diving requires clear thinking before and during the dive," said Whitmer.

Alcohol affects the part of the brain which exercises control and restraint, posing a potential hazard to a swimmer or diver. Drinking may instill a sense of bravado in some people, leading them to do things they normally would not do, Whitmer said.

The typical victim of a recreational diving accident is a male, between the ages of 13 and 23. While he may not be drunk, in half the accidents, some alcohol had been consumed.

Fertilizing your garden

By EDWIN D. CARPENTER
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Connecticut

Vegetables, like growing children, need a balanced diet of nutrients for best performance. One way to do this is to offer a side-dressing of fertilizer.

Fertilizer will help sustain the growth of vegetable plants and improve their yields. It can be applied in one of two ways.

One way is to place fertilizer in a row, or band, on either side of the vegetables. Dig a trench about two inches deep at the drip line of the vegetables — the outermost edge of the foliage.

Then, spread fertilizer in the trench at two pounds per 100 linear feet and cover with soil, or spread compost or dried manure one inch deep.

The second method is to prepare a trench around each plant at the drip line. Follow the same recommendations as noted for rows.

Although fertilizer should be applied before planting a garden, or in the process of planting, this application often is not enough to keep plants growing throughout the season.

Another application may be needed, especially if you are growing vegetables with high nitrogen needs, such as beans, peas, crookneck squash and zucchini, egg-

SPRUCE UP — Bob McKinney, of 345 Hackmatack St., appears to relax as he uses a paint brush and paint to change the color of railings in front of his house, from white to black.

Recreation ■ hobbies ■ health ■ religion

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BUSH BASEBALL CARD — Baseball card collector Jole Casey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, wants at least \$25,000 for a rare Topps George Bush baseball card.

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



The Associated Press

FASHION UPSWING — High school students arrive for class in Ho Chi Minh City recently, dressed in Ao Dai, the traditional Vietnamese women's costume that is reappearing in the more open Communist climate.

Pay telephones to be replaced

SALTAIRE, N.Y. (AP) — Ah, Fire Island. The sun, the surf, the sand, the corroded telephones. New York Telephone is replacing all outdoor coin-operated phones on the resort island with phones that accept no cash, company spokesman Tom Pica said Tuesday.

Action slated for Garbo's collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Art and antiques that decorated Greta Garbo's apartment will be auctioned at Sotheby's in November for a targeted \$20 million, the auction house says. The 250 items are the personal effects but a collection purchased by the exclusive film legend, Sotheby's President Diana D. Broome said Wednesday.

Rare rabbit named after Hugh Hefner

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A rare rabbit found only in the Florida Keys and named after Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner was added to the federal endangered species list, government biologists said Thursday. Only about 200 of the Lower Keys marsh rabbits are believed to live on a few islands of the archipelago that extends from the southern tip of Florida.



The Associated Press

CHILLY CHILE — A man and his wife admire a snowman built in a suburb of Santiago earlier this week. Although snow is not unusual during South American winters, it was the first snowfall in Santiago in 18 years.

Salmonella bacteria in U.S. eggs

By DIANE DUSTON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last year, a healthy 40-year-old man died from severe dehydration brought on by food poisoning blamed on the eggs in a meringue pie. Twenty-one guests at a baby shower in New York became ill after eating an undercooked pasta dish made with raw eggs.

months there have been 450 cases of illness but no deaths, according to CDC statistics. The problem so far has been the worst in the Northeastern states, although it has shown up across the country. "We worried should you be?" Cooking expert Julia Child said it's a little like playing Russian roulette, but she projects herself knowing where her eggs are produced.

Trump alias seeks recognition, lunch

DENVER (AP) — Things have been looking up for John Baron since flamboyant developer Donald Trump disclosed his favorite alias — John Baron. Baron's mother calls him "The John," he says his children look at him with new respect and his business partners toyed with the idea of renaming their management consulting firm Greenberg, Trump, Simon & Miller.

McCartney angers meat eaters

By LINDA A. JOHNSON The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Former Beatle Paul McCartney said Wednesday he never planned to get caught up in a beef over meat-eating during his first concert in Iowa. "We haven't come out on this tour to preach against meat," McCartney said at a news conference before the concert. "We're pro-omnivore, very pro-omnivore."

keyboard player in his band, are vegetarians. No meat or fish is served to the 180 people traveling with McCartney. "This whole tour is vegetarian," Linda McCartney said. The Maryland-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals planned to have an informational booth at the concert and to offer tofu "hot dogs" as an alternative to the meat-based hot dogs.

Welcome Home Real Estate advertisement with house illustration.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate advertisement listing various properties for sale.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate advertisement listing properties and an open house event.

D.W. Fish & Sons Real Estate advertisement listing properties and office hours.

The Best HOME BUYS AROUND advertisement with house illustration.

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties.

MALLARD VIEW REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties.

PHILIPS REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties.

U&R REALTY CO. advertisement listing properties.

STRANO REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties.

Just Starting Out? START HERE! advertisement with owl illustration.

RE/MAX advertisement listing properties and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge: FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Stars Stand out... ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

Special Wishes Why Send A Card? Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special days...

With the Herald's new column, you will not only save money, but think of how unique an opportunity this is!

Special Limited Introductory Rate 60¢ a line! For an extra cost of 50¢ you may also put your choice of a birthday cake, heart, star, smiley face, candles, numbers for the age & many others!!

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

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

ENJOY Summer Days and Earn Part-Time TELEMARKETING

Ideal for students, homemakers and senior citizens... Hours available: Evenings 5 PM to 9 PM & Sat. 9 AM to 12:30 PM

For Interview Contact Mr. O'Connor 647-9946 4 to 6 PM weekdays

IT'S TAG SALE TIME 4 Days for the Price of 3! Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - SUPER TWO FAMILY... ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD - NEW LISTING... 2 bedroom townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

CHFA - FIA-VAI Unique 2nd floor unit in small complex... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

CONDOMINIUMS - Sunny Ranch... 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, full kitchen...

MALLARD VIEW - Open Sunday's 14 NEW LISTING... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

ANDOVER - Close to LAKE WOODBURY... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

COVENTRY - 517,900... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

ANDOVER - 517,900... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

NEW CONSTRUCTION TO BE BUILT... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

MANCHESTER - 199,900... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

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23 HOMES FOR SALE

51 Green Manor Rd., Manchester... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

49 Oxford St., Manchester... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

12A Ambassador Dr., Manchester... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

31J Garden Dr., Manchester... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

D.F. REALE, INC. REAL ESTATE... 175 Main St., Manchester

SOUTH WINDSOR... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

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24 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HEBRON - 20 minutes to Hartford... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex... 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

FREE OIL TANK FILL-UP... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

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CARPENTER & HANDYMAN SERVICE... No job too small. Specializing in remodeling. Fully insured. Call Tom - 648-6273

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CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Painting, Papering, Licensed & Insured. Call Dave Adamick 645-5523

HANDYMAN CARPENTERS... Cleaning, Repair, Remodeling. Rick's Handyman & Carpentry Service 646-1946

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces... M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING 646-1946

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale... TREE SERVICE PRUNING 645-1973

WARRICK BROS. Pruning, Tree Removal... HAWKES TREE SERVICE 647-7553

YARDMASTERS SPRING CLEANUP... Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Shrub Service. CALL JOHN 649-0773

LAWN-SCAPE "The Finishing Touches" AND LANDSCAPING... Doug 643-9275

WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into...

Crossword Engineering an avoidance... By James Jacoby

WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into...

WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into... WORTH LOOKING into...

Sparkle window cleaners, a personal touch at a reasonable price... CLEANING SERVICE

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them in a paper bag... ELECTRICAL

Dr. David the Hospital "Heals" at recess... CHILD CARE

At banks of household and commercial... PAINTING/PAPERING

At banks of household and commercial... MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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SPORTS

Section 4, Page 21 Friday, July 20, 1990

Newman's remains hot in Twilight League

Bidwell pitches four-hit shutout

By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — It has been quite a seven-game run — all victories — for Newman Lincoln-Mercury in Twilight League baseball action. The streak has put Newman's, a 4-0 winner over the visiting Vernon Orioles behind Dave Bidwell's four-hit pitching, into sole possession of third place at 2-8, 24 points.

What awaits is defending playoff champion and current leader Newtonington Capitols. Newman's hosts the Capitols, who sit atop the standings at 15-1, 31 points, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Moriaty Field in what seems like old times for Newman's, the former Moriarty Brothers franchise.

A big game. Bidwell, recording his 107th career Twilight League victory, was in control from the outset. He walked two and struck out two in improving his 1990 mark to 5-2. "David was David," Newman manager Gene Johnson said. "He just threw strikes. He made them hit the ball."

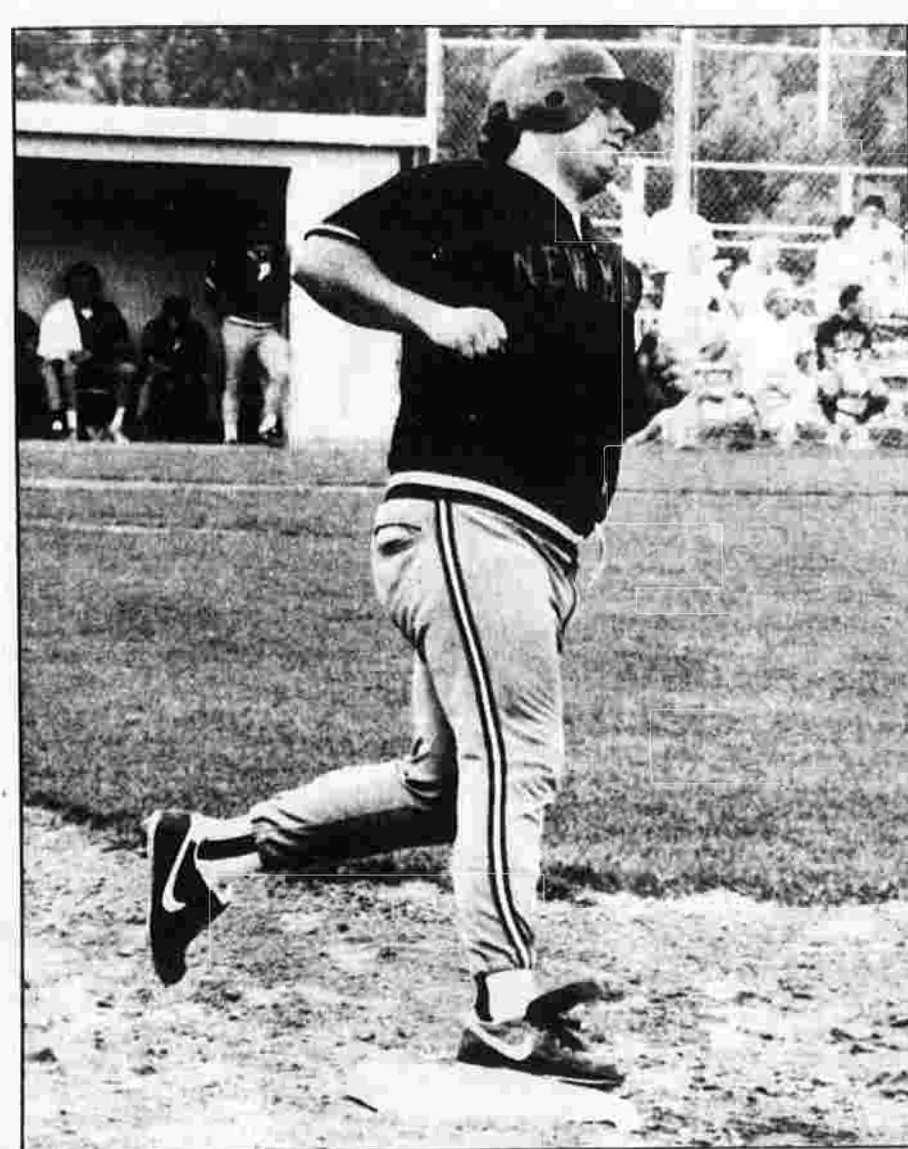
While Bidwell was in control his counterpart, Vernon's Jody Keane, couldn't locate the plate. Newman's mused just four hits off of him, but that's because he wasn't throwing strikes.

"He (Keane) never threw the ball over the plate," Johnson said.

Keane walked seven and had a hit batsman as the Orioles fell to 10-9-2.

Four walks and a hit batsman resulted in two Newman runs in the second inning. A Ray Gilha single, Bill Chapulis double and wild pitch made it 3-0 in the third inning.

Gilha walked, Chapulis drilled the second double of the evening, and Brian Crowley lofted a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to complete the scoring.



HEADING FOR SECOND — Bill Chapulis of Newman Lincoln-Mercury heads for second base with the first of his two doubles in Thursday night's Twilight League game at Moriaty Field. Newman's prevailed, 4-0, for its seventh straight win.



SCORES RUN — Ray Gilha, hatless, scores a run for Newman's as Jody Keane of the Vernon Orioles covers the plate during third inning action Thursday night. Gilha scored a run on a wild pitch by Keane in the third inning.

Jim Tierney

Easy Goer's retirement a blow to racing

Horse racing may never be the same. The handsome, chestnut son of the great Alydar out of the mare Reliance, Easy Goer has been retired.

And, so too with him a unique aura unseen since the days of Secretariat.

Following a Sunday morning workout at Belmont Park (N.Y.), Easy Goer's right ankle swelled.

And along with it the hearts and souls of any fan of thoroughbred racing in the country.

On Wednesday, he was officially retired.

The decision, though desperately difficult to take for racing fans, was the proper one. Further damage may have ruined his future as a sire.

Unfortunately, the fragility of a racehorse's legs almost perfectly parallels the fragility of a racehorse's competitive days.

Easy Goer, a 4-year-old colt, won 14 of 20 starts in his brilliant career, including the 1989 Belmont Stakes for the first and last time. He was second five times and third once, in the Metropolitan Handicap on May 28 at Belmont Park.

The timing of Easy Goer's retirement may be the toughest pill to swallow for racing enthusiasts. Two weeks from Saturday at Arlington International Racecourse (Ill.), Easy Goer, Sunday Silence and Criminal Type, a horse who had beaten the other two this year in different races, were to meet in the \$1 million Arlington Challenge.

Easy Goer and Sunday Silence hooked up, arguably, "The Race of the Decade" in the 1989 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico in Maryland. The pair raced stride for stride in the stretch run. Easy Goer on the inside, Sunday Silence on the outside. Just as it looked like Easy Goer was inching away, Sunday Silence glided past him at the wire by a nose.

The legend of Easy Goer began when he was champion 2-year-old, winning four of six races. His effortless stride and superb acceleration in the stretch were incomparable. His legend grew immensely with his three prep races for the 1989 Kentucky Derby, most notably the Gotham Stakes at Belmont Park.

The Preakness was a classic, plain and simple. When Easy Goer beat Sunday Silence in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the most grueling of the three Triple Crown races, many thought that Easy Goer may be the better horse.

After the Belmont, New York racing fans made their own terms of endearment: Easy Goer.

On to Saratoga and Easy Goer won two more Grade I races, the Whitney Handicap and the \$1 million Travers Stakes. Back to Belmont Park, Easy Goer's "home" and two more Grade I victories.

The \$3 million Breeder's Cup Classic, the richest race in the world, would decide Horse of the Year honors between Easy Goer and Sunday Silence.

After the five straight wins, Easy Goer's aura grew to

Rose still gets Hall of Fame support

Judge gives Rose a new challenge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge has given Pete Rose one of his toughest challenges: Go to jail and become a hero again.

The judge thinks baseball's all-time hit leader can do it.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on Thursday sentenced Rose to five months in jail and three months in a halfway house. He also ordered Rose to perform 1,000 hours of community service at local schools and a youth club when he's released from jail.

The judge said inner-city youths need someone to look up to — someone like Rose.

"We believe his enormous desire to succeed can be harnessed to help children in the inner city," Spiegel said. "The children with whom Mr. Rose will be working need a role model with whom they can identify in order to make the most of their chances in life."

"Pete Rose can provide the necessary inspiration, if he is the person I think he is."

The directive to work with inner-city children surprised Rose's lawyers, who had hoped to keep him out of jail by offering to have him perform community service.

If Rose succeeds in becoming a local hero again, he'll have come full circle.

ROSE SENTENCED — Pete Rose arrives at the Federal Courthouse in Cincinnati Thursday morning where he was sentenced to five months in a federal prison, and an additional three months in a halfway house for failure to report income on his tax return.

Stewart takes clubhouse lead at British Open

par for the 36 holes with a round of 70.

Other early finishers included three-time winner Jack Nicklaus, 3-under for the tournament after a second-round 70, and Arnold Palmer, in at even-par 144 after a 1-under round of 71 in what he says will be his last Open.

On the course at 5-under were Scotsman Sam Torrance and Englishman Malcolm Mackenzie.

Michael Allen of the United States and Greg Norman of Australia, the overnight leaders with 6-under 66s, were among the last golfers due to start their second rounds on a cloudy and cool day at the Old Course.

Conditions were much different from the balmy sunshine of Thursday, but scores continued to plummet. The winds off St. Andrews Bay were light and the home of golf was being attacked, with Stewart doing the best of the early damage.

Stewart's trademark plus-fours come in all the NFL teams colors. Friday it was the Packers' turn, and the 33-year-old showed inebriated-like power over the Old Course. He birdied the first hole with a wedge to two feet of the flag, got a

Judge gives Rose a new challenge

Pete Rose is banned from baseball and going to jail. So should he be in the Hall of Fame?

"I know that I would still vote for him because of what he did on the field," Jim Street of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Thursday. "The bad thing is he might have been the one guy who would have been unanimous. Now, of course, he won't be."

Hal McCoy, who covered much of Rose's fall for the Dayton Daily News, will make sure of that.

"I definitely will not vote for him on the first ballot, and may not ever," McCoy said. "He's left a black mark on the game. There never has been a convicted felon in the Hall of Fame and I'd find it difficult to make him the first."

Rose's name will go on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time in January 1992. Baseball's all-time hit leader will need the votes of 75 percent of veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America to be elected.

Rose was sentenced on Thursday to five months in prison and three months in a halfway house for federal income tax violations. In addition, he was fined \$50,000 and ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service during a one-year probation. Eleven months ago, Rose was banned from baseball for life because of his involvement with gambling.

"I'm glad I have 112 years before I have to make a decision," said Jack Lang, a writer for Sports Illustrated, and executive secretary of the BBWAA. "I'll take the time to weigh the situation. I don't know that we know the whole story."

Lang counts the Hall of Fame ballots each year. Near the end of his playing career, Rose often asked Lang if he thought the writers would make him the first unanimous

choice. "I feel I'm capable of winning the Open championship," he said. "I'm not going to set back and say I'm going to win it. There are too many variables involved. But I'm confident of my game."

For about an hour on the increasingly chilly day, Spence was the improbable leader. He was playing, he said, for his father, James, who suffered a massive heart attack at home in south England Christmas Day.

"He's fully recovered now, but it was a very bad Christmas for our family, and it made me realize that golf isn't that important," Spence said. "I used to get so involved in my golf. Now, I take it lighter."

FIRST ROUND LEADER — Greg Norman of Australia wipes his eyes during the first day of play at the British Open golf championship Thursday at St. Andrews, Scotland. Norman shared the first round lead at six-under-par 66.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Softball

DUSTY — Hartford County Sheriff's Association nipped Blue Ox, 5-4, in nine innings Thursday night at Kenney St. Field. Ralph Corado had four hits and Joe Redlock three to lead the winners. Bedlock homered. Mike Fox, Bob Quinn and Tom Nagle each added two hits. Jim Murray had five hits and Jim Lazzara a pair including a homer for Blue Ox. Sean Thompson, Steve Hulbert, Bob Hunt and Ray Purrelli added two hits apiece.

WOMEN'S REC — Three Penny Pub downed Manchester State Bank, 6-4, at Charter Oak Park. Heidi Geoghegan had two hits for Pub while Sue Leslie and Chris Gove each slugged two hits for the Bankers.

POP DELANEY — Brand Rex overwhelmed Bray Jewelers, 17-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Rick Rodriguez homered two and singled and Marco Campelli, Mario Campelli, John Gamme, Don Sumislatski and Don Stuck added two hits apiece for Brand Rex. Bob Hill and Wayne Bray each had three hits and Joyce Spiceno two for Bray's.

CHARTER OAK — L.M. Gill belted Old's Gym, 19-9, Ray Kamolin and Ron Slamon each went 4-for-4 for the winners. Kamolin homered. Gary Desjarlais and John Osowski added three hits apiece and Rich Brimley, Stan Harris, Dave Grande and Dave Warner two each. Brimley homered. Pat Vignone had two hits for Old's.

NORTHERN — Manchester Police slammed Wintner's Gymnastics, 19-4, at Robertson Park. Carlo Piacentini, Rich Busick, Sandy Ficarra and Al Young each had three hits and including three homers, and Rich Bieder and Pat Reeves two apiece for Police. Rob Connelly had three safeties and Chuck Landgraf and Bill Gunder two each for Wintner's.

Standings: Economy Oil Change 10-3, Manchester Police 9-4, Dean Machine 8-5, Coach's Corner 6-7, Trash-Away 6-7, Wintner's 5-8, Manchester Oil Heat 5-8, PM Construction 3-10.

RODVAN — Lindsey Limousine blanked H&N Contractors, 3-0, behind the eight-hit pitching of Pete Heard. Greg Holmes had three hits and Ed Donbarber two for the winners. Ron Lanzano, Ted Powelke, Bob Brown and Lou Desario each zipped two hits for H&N.

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Whalers expect big things of Holik

By TOM COYNE The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Bobby Holik, the Whalers' top draft pick in 1989, says the



READY TO PLAY — Bobby Holik smiles during a news conference in Hartford Thursday. Holik, from Czechoslovakia, was the Hartford Whalers' No. 1 pick in the 1989 NHL draft. Seated to Holik's right is Richard Gordon, Whalers' team owner.

McEnroe failing in comeback bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McEnroe's comeback trail is getting longer. Maybe too long.

McEnroe's hopes for a return to the top of the tennis rankings took another plunge after his second loss in less than a month to Derrick Rostagno, the world's 113th-ranked player.

"It puts me that much further back, because I'm fighting against myself," said McEnroe, who was seeded third.

Rostagno, a 24-year-old who before last month was known more for his long hair and easy-going lifestyle than for his tennis, had little sympathy for McEnroe.

Andre Agassi, who won to move into the quarterfinals, said it's up to McEnroe whether he can get back in the top five.

"Tennis has gotten better, but I think McEnroe's as talented as it comes," Agassi said. "It's a question of whether he wants it and can focus on it."

Agassi, the top seed, set up a quarterfinal meeting with No. 7 Richey Reneberg with a methodical 6-1, 7-5 victory over Israel's Gilad Bloom, the 15th seed.

McEnroe sneered earlier in the week at his own recent poor play that found him losing to "the Rostagnos" of tennis. He came away from Thursday's pasting sounding doubtful about his chances for recovery.

"I just don't have enough ammunition at this time to hurt him. If someone like that's doing that to me..." said McEnroe, his voice trailing off.

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Big things are also expected of the 6-4, 200-pound center, although team officials are trying to play down their hopes for Holik.

"I've heard a lot from people in this league about Bobby, and they're saying a lot of great things," Whalers owner Richard Gordon said. "I just hope he lives up to it."

Holik couldn't join the Whalers last season because of his commitment to the Czechoslovakian army. He played for his country's junior national and national teams instead. It prepared him well for the NHL, he said.

"I had a lot of good experiences," the 19-year-old Holik said. "I played against the best players in the world."

Holik said his biggest adjustment will be to the NHL's hard-hitting style of play. But Holik has a reputation for being a hard-hitting Czech.

"I enjoy scoring goals and skating. I enjoy hitting some. It's part of North American hockey," said Holik, struggling with his English. "The first thing for me is to play in the best league in the world."

Holik said he was even more confident he was ready for the NHL after talking with countrymen Jiri Hedvika of the Calgary Flames and Frantisek Musil of the Minnesota North Stars.

"Jiri told me it is very hard. He said it is better for me because I am young. I can adjust. He was 28 or 29 when he came over. It was very hard," he said.

Holik, wearing a white golf shirt, blue shorts and running shoes, was introduced to the media Thursday in the office of team president Emilie Francis. Gordon said that when the Whalers made Holik

the tenth selection overall in the draft last year, they never thought he would join the team so quickly.

"We're excited. It happened a lot sooner than we expected. We were thinking four or five years. It's the same way with his development. We expect him to be a great player, but it will take some time," he said.

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Steinbrenner thinks Vincent will exonerate him

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner admits he doesn't like the "best interests of baseball" power given to the commissioner's office. Around him were newspapers with screaming headlines — "Boss Still Feels Spira" — and such.

"I want to defuse this," Steinbrenner said. "It's gotten out of proportion. It really has. Nobody likes going through anything like this."

"I'm still working on it," Steinbrenner said Thursday. Steinbrenner presented his side a day after transcripts of his hearing

with Vincent on July 5-6 were made public. Dressed in a sports shirt and slacks and munching on a sandwich, he spoke at a hotel suite on Park Avenue, about 10 blocks from the commissioner's office. Around him were newspapers with screaming headlines — "Boss Still Feels Spira" — and such.

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we will have a favorable conclusion," Steinbrenner said Thursday. "I don't believe I did anything wrong."

"I just want a fair hearing, and I have no reason to believe I didn't get one," he said. "Given a chance, I wouldn't do the same things again, but nobody is perfect. Please judge on my record in the past."

"That's what Vincent is doing. He is expected, possibly next week, to announce what, if any, action he will take because of Steinbrenner's

dealing with gambler Howard Spira and former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

Vincent has been at his summer home on Cape Cod this week reviewing the matter with deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, counsel Harold Tyler and investigator John Dowd. Greenberg, Tyler and Dowd left on Thursday.

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