

Backup quarterbacks already whining in NFL camps

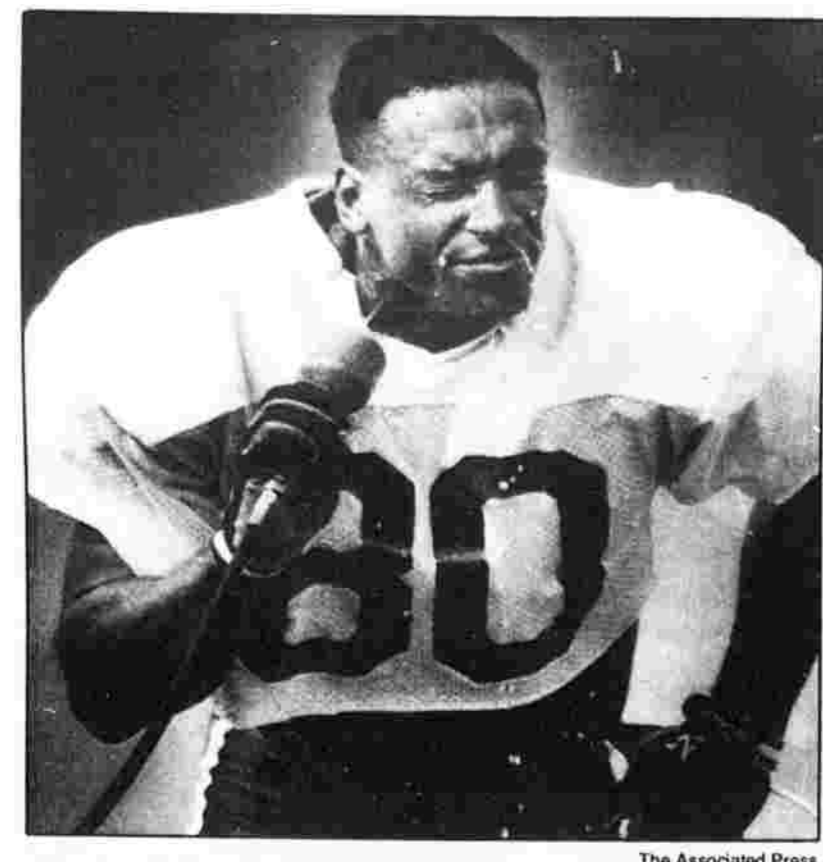
By The Associated Press

Summer is the time of year when backup quarterbacks get a chance to shine... and whine.

Bobby Hebert of New Orleans, Don McPherson of Philadelphia, Houston's Cody Carlson and Steve Beuerlein of the Los Angeles Raiders all are unhappy with their backup status and are not at training camp.

Meanwhile, Tony Collins reinstated earlier this month by the NFL after a two-year suspension as a two-time drug violator, agreed to a one-year contract with the Miami Dolphins and began workouts on Thursday.

St. Andrew's, Scotland (AP) — Graded scores Thursday for the first round of the 119th British Open golf championship played on the 4,033-yard, par-72 Old Course (in brackets).



HOT FRYAR — New England Patriot Fryar Froyer douses himself with water, trying to keep cool despite the hot day at the Patriots' first practice of training camp at Smithfield, R.I.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, New York.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta.

Baseball

American League results

Table with columns for team, opponent, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Tigers 1, Red Sox 0.

National League results

Table with columns for team, opponent, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Orioles 4, White Sox 1.

Baseball

Eastern League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Albany, Hartford, Lowell, Springfield.

Baseball

Transactions

DETROIT TIGERS — Traded Lance Parrish, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

Baseball

Rec soccer

PEE WEBB — John 2 (Andrew Herberich, Dan Criswell).

Baseball

Rec baseball

MONTECALM — The Red Sox Pirates played a 10-10 Thursday night at Chazy Tech.

Baseball

Rec hoop

WOMEN'S DIVISION — Coach's Corner showed North Grafton.

Baseball

Rec baseball

MONTECALM — The Red Sox Pirates played a 10-10 Thursday night at Chazy Tech.

McPherson, a former star at Syracuse, gave no notice that he planned to miss the practice, team spokesman Ron Howard said.

"It was an unexcused absence," Howard said. "Nobody has heard from him."

McPherson, who was third-string last year behind Randall Cunningham and Matt Cavanaugh, has refused to comment since McMahon offered him the job.

Carlson, who has asked to be traded to a team where he'll have a chance to get more playing time, is one of 13 unsigned veterans and draft choices.

Raiders: Beuerlein is one of nine Raiders unsigned at training camp today, but Coach Art Shell is hoping all will show up.

Collins participated in the team's 12-minute run in the morning and covered the required distance.

He said five other teams told him they weren't interested after he was allowed back in the league July 11.

Only two or three teams showed any interest in him, so coach Shula has given him the opportunity to play when a lot of other people wouldn't," said Collins, who said he

was "close to death" during his bout with drugs.

Quarterback Tom Hodson, New England's third pick, is content to wait his turn while he learns his job from veteran Steve Grogan and Marc Wilson.

"I'm glad it's all over with so I can concentrate on learning the system," said Hodson, who will wear No. 13. "I would have waited as long as necessary, but I was never worried. I knew I'd be in camp quickly."

Hodson, a four-year starter at LSU, holds 19 school records and is the all-time leading passer in SEC history, having completed 674 of 1,143 passes for 9,115 yards.

Patriots coach Rod Rust has said that the 36-year-old Grogan, a 16-year veteran, will compete with the 33-year-old Wilson, in his 11th year, for the starting job.

Jets: The Jets agreed to terms with running back Johnny Hectors, their leading rusher last season.

Hectors, who rushed for 702 yards, will compete for the starting job with Freeman McNeil and Blair Thomas, the team's first-round draft pick and second-year fullback.

Thomas has set to sign.

Hector, 29, is entering his eighth season and has been McNeil's alternate for most of his career. He has gained 3,489 yards and his yardage last season was his most ever.

Beuerlein, who started seven games last year, was paid \$140,000 in 1989 and is seeking something close to the \$1 million that Jay Schroeder, who started nine games, signed for this week.

Dolphins: The 31-year-old Collins, a former starter with New England, rushed for 1,049 yards in 1983 and made the Pro Bowl in 1983, but has been plagued by drug problems since then.

"He will be judged on a day-by-day, week-by-week basis," coach Don Shula said. "We made a decision to give him an opportunity based on his accomplishments as a player in the National Football League, and if he fulfills all our requirements, he has the opportunity to compete for a position on our team."

Collins' best chance to make the Dolphins appears to be as a receiver out of the backfield. Troy Stratford, who filled that role the past three seasons, is coming off knee surgery and is unsigned.

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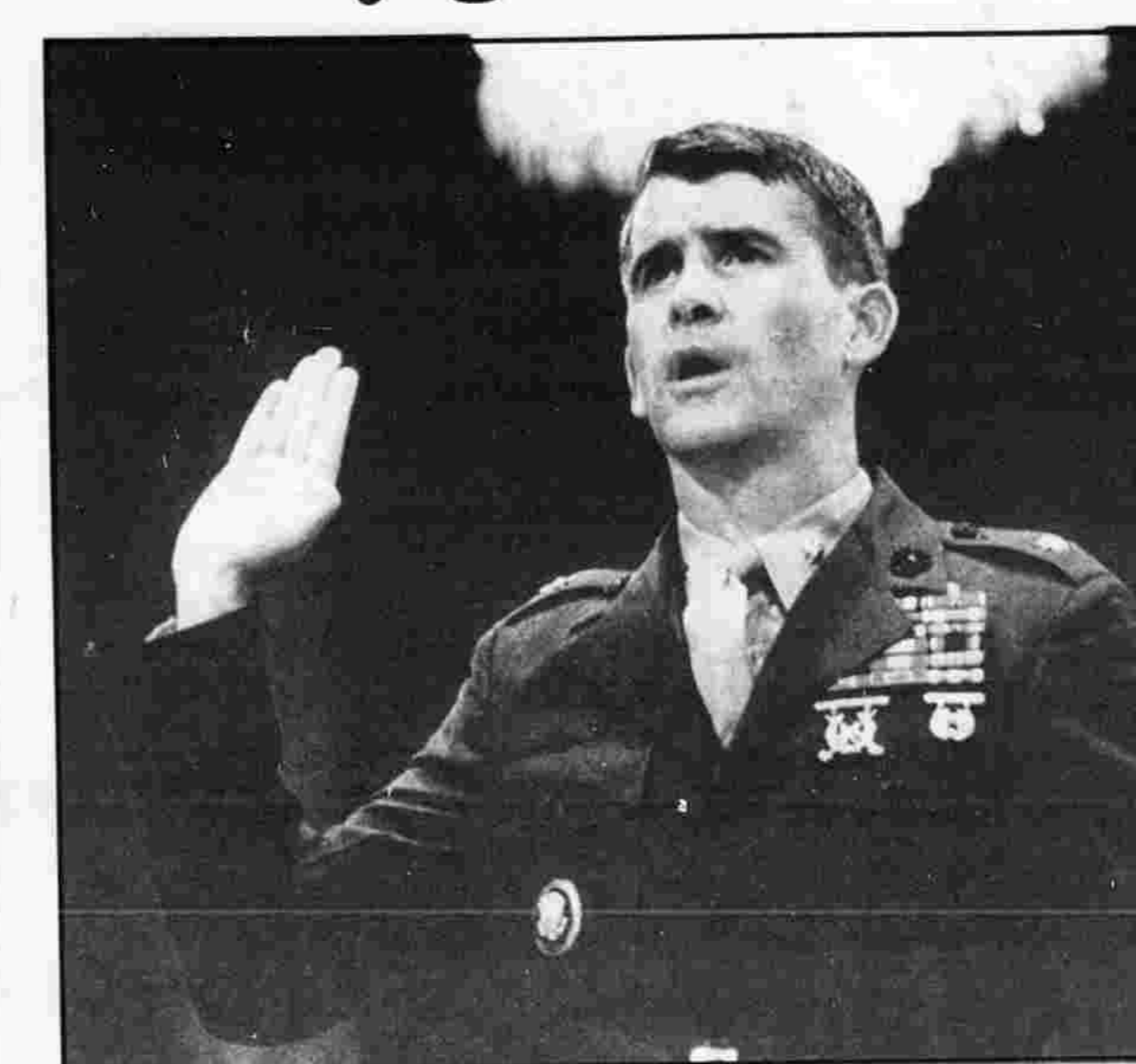
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Victory goes to North



CASE REVERSED — Oliver North, shown taking the oath before the Iran-Contra Committee in 1987, had his case reversed by a federal appeals court Friday.

By JAMES ROWLEY

The Associated Press

quickly air the details of a major scandal such as Watergate or the Iran-Contra affair or wait quietly while prosecutors investigate the participants and put them on trial.

By compelling testimony of witnesses such as North, lawmakers are "taking a chance that the witness cannot constitutionally be indicted or prosecuted because of Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination, the court said.

The court, in effect, told Congress that it must choose between its desire to

the ruling dealt a severe blow to the work of Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, raising the possibility that the conviction of former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter could meet the same fate as North's.

Both men testified before televised congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair under limited grants of immunity.

The court, in effect, told Congress that it must choose between its desire to

WASHINGTON — The court that set aside Oliver North's Iran-Contra conviction warned Congress that compelling the testimony of suspected wrongdoers in major scandals is likely to scuttle future prosecutions.

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, a leading voice of liberalism on the Supreme Court for 33 years, announced Friday he is retiring effective immediately.

Brennan, at 84 the court's oldest justice, said in a letter of resignation to President Bush, "strenuous demands of court work and its related duties required or expected of a justice appear at this time to be incompatible with my advancing age and medical condition."

"I, therefore, retire effectively immediately as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

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Barry didn't use drugs, says guard

By RICHARD KEIL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A security guard for Marion Barry testified Friday that he saw no drugs during the mayor's 1988 Virgin Islands trip.

The testimony by police Detective Ulysses Walltower contradicted sharply with that of prosecution witnesses who described heavy drug use and drinking by Barry during the four-day visit.

However, Walltower said under cross-examination by the prosecution that he was not with Barry during much of the time convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis had said he used drugs with the mayor.

In a related development, defense lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy alleged that Lewis had contacts with the family of convicted District of Columbia drug kingpin Rayful Edmond III.

The jury was out of the courtroom when Mundy made his statements, which came as he questioned an FBI agent.

Mundy said he brought up Lewis' alleged connection with Edmond to impeach Lewis' testimony. However, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Mundy could impeach the testimony only if he called Lewis as a witness.

After the court session, Barry said he was happy with the way his case was proceeding.

"We are up against an awesome power — the U.S. government," Barry said. "But our strategy is to prove that the government has not proven, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the charges against me."

Lewis testified earlier in the mayor's cocaine possession and perjury trial that Barry asked him on the first afternoon of the Virgin Islands trip to buy crack cocaine. The request came when there was no one else in the room, Lewis said.

Walltower, testifying on the second day of the defense's case, said that on that afternoon he accompanied Barry's son, Christopher, and the boy's companion to a nearby beach.

"They went down several times, for 30 or 45 minutes," Walltower said. "Then they would go back to the room, mess around, and go back down to the beach."

Barry, Walltower said, spent his time on official business and playing with his son.

Lottery

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

Daily: 4-9-1 Connecticut
Massachusetts
Daily: 7-8-4-9. Mass Millions: 1-10-21-25-36-41.
Bonus number: 9

New Hampshire
Pick three: 8-2-4. Pick four: 1-6-0-4

Rhode Island
6-4-3-8

Index

Bubble Gum	15	Nation/World	9-12
Business	14	Obituaries	4
Classified	33-40	Opinion	16
Comics	30-32	Religion	28
Focus	17	Seniors	29
Hobbies	29	Social	19
Home	18	Sports	41-48
Local/State	5-8	Television	21-27
Lottery	2		

Bolton

From Page 1

group down a set of stairs to the 8th floor.

"We were put into an office area that was undergoing renovation," Lessard said. "Security asked us to sit on the floor and wait while the elevators were checked out."

She continued, "our concern was in not knowing where the fire was or how big it was."

Lessard said also that the temperature outside was 91 degrees, but she was told by employees that the heat in the area of the fire had been so intense that the firemen were hosing each other off while battling the blaze.

Meanwhile Perrot, getting his first glimpse of the city, said, "I liked

New York... the view from the Empire State building was very nice... but due to the fire our visit was cut short."

Perrot went on: "Some people were scared... but I was not."

Lessard said, "we spent about three hours in the building. Firemen came through around 7:15 p.m. and told us the fire was out, and the evacuation of those trapped on the 8th floor began."

She said, "people kept busy taking pictures, watching fire trucks below, and playing cards. Our group was the last to come down."

Before the students head for home July 26, they and their hosts will tour Boston.

"After the Empire State building, we're still deciding whether we will attempt the John Hancock tower," joked Robert Lessard.

This is his third time in the United States. Past adventures have brought him to San Francisco and Chicago.

"I chose to come near Hartford this time, so I could be near Boston and New York," he said. "I really like Bolton. It's nice, green, and quiet."

Other hosts and students are Paul and Margaret Brown, who are hosting Carole Trouillot; Carol and Leon Zapadka, hosting Stephanie Cannard; and Sue Henry, hosting Stephanie Kleine.

Brennan

From Page 1

Brennan also suffered a small stroke in 1979 that left his right arm and hand partially paralyzed, and in 1978 underwent radiation treatments for a cancerous tumor in his throat.

"This was a very difficult decision after almost 34 years of service on the court," Brennan said in a statement.

"It is my hope that the court during my years of service has built a legacy of interpretation of the Constitution and federal laws to make them responsive to the needs of the people whom they were intended to benefit and protect. This legacy can and will withstand the test of time."

Brennan's stunning departure is bound to cause a dramatic change in the liberal-conservative balance at the court. It will give Bush the chance to appoint his Supreme Court justice.

Conservatives have consolidated their power and in most cases com-



HON. WILLIAM J. BRENNAN
mand a 5-4 majority. But in several key areas liberals, led by Brennan, have been able to win important victories.

He was weakened badly by the flu this year but he appeared to have recovered by the end of the term.

Brennan, nominated to the court in 1956 by President Eisenhower, had been a member of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He was confirmed by the Senate early in 1957 with only Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., voting against him. McCarthy accused Brennan of being too soft on communism.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, he had practiced labor law in Newark before becoming a state judge in 1949 and rising through the judicial ranks.

miss his warm heart and kindred spirit."

"Justice Brennan consistently has been a voice of caution and compassion in urging that this court not retreat from its constitutional mission to protect individuals' rights," he added.

American Civil Liberties Union President Norman Dorsen said Brennan's resignation would be "an incalculable loss to the law and civil liberties and to every person whose rights are threatened in the United States."

Justice Brennan has been a courageous, insightful and above all humane jurist. He will not be easily replaced."

Brennan's replacement was the subject of immediate speculation and jockeying by interest groups Friday night.

"I am Justice Brennan's oldest colleague on the court and I enjoyed every day I spent with him," Justice Byron White said.

Marshall called him a "treasured colleague and a dear friend. I will

North

From Page 1

munity from prosecution.

This "use immunity" guaranteed that North and Poindexter's words would not be used as evidence against them.

But the court felt North's testimony received so much publicity that his words might have influenced the memory of the witnesses who gave evidence against him at his 1988 trial.

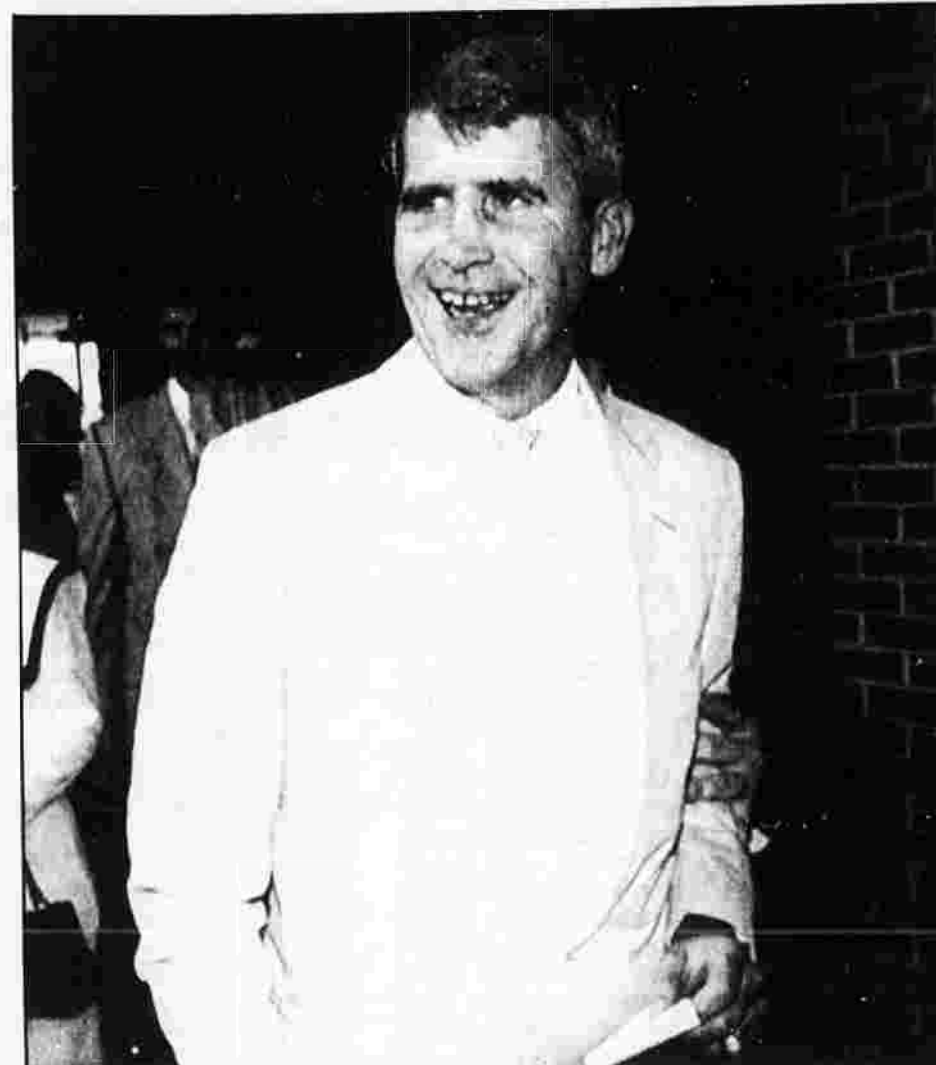
The court ordered the federal judge who presided over the North case, Gerhard A. Gesell, to conduct a "witness-by-witness" and if necessary a "line-by-line" review of the trial testimony to make that determination.

The 2-1 ruling by the panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here made it clear the majority believes that Walsh will have a difficult time proving that the evidence was not infected with the taint of North's congressional testimony.

"The fact that a sizable number of grand jury witnesses, trial witnesses and their aides apparently immersed themselves in North's immunized testimony leads us to doubt whether what is in question here is simply 'stimulation' of memory by a bit of compelled testimony," the ruling said.

"Whether the government's use of compelled testimony occurs in the natural course of events or results from an unprecedented aberration is irrelevant to a citizen's Fifth Amendment right."

If allowed to stand, the ruling would give hard choices in the future when it is in a race with prosecutors to get to the bottom of a scandal that shakes the nation like a Watergate or an Iran-Contra



OLIVER NORTH

affair.

"The government must occasionally decide which it values more: immuniza-

tion (perhaps to discharge institutional duties, such as congressional fact-finding and information dissemination) or

protection," the ruling said.

As Congress prepared to hold hearings in 1987, Walsh warned that it "would create serious — and perhaps insurmountable — barriers to the prosecution of the immunized witness."

In these situations "you must weigh in the balance whether a public disclosure of all the facts is more important than a criminal prosecution," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., member of the Iran-Contra committee.

"It's very difficult to have both without trespassing on immunized testimony. We made a judgment, Congress did, that we wanted the public hearing," Hyde said.

The ruling on Friday makes the dilemma even harder for lawmakers.

"It makes it almost impossible to have both a public congressional inquiry and a subsequent court proceeding against the wrongdoers," said Paul Rothstein, a criminal law professor at Georgetown University's law school.

"One of the other is going to have to do," Rothstein said.

But when the next scandal breaks, "there is really no way of restraining Congress," said Gerald Caplan, a George Washington University law professor.

"I am not sure in a matter of this importance whether public information about what happens isn't more important than guaranteeing the accuracy of the jury verdict," he said.

"We lawyers tend to think that guaranteeing the integrity of the factfinding process is the most important thing," Caplan said. "But I think in matters of national importance — Watergate or Iran-Contra — there is arguably an overriding public need for information to make judgments, for example electoral judgments."

Rowland wants unity despite under-ticket fights

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As the potentially contentious Republican State Convention opened Friday, GOP gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland found himself defending his choices for his ticket and rejecting claims that he had ignored blacks in putting that ticket together.

"This is the 1990s," Rowland said during a news conference in his hotel suite hours before the convention opened. "People look at the qualifications and the ability of the candidates."

"They're not looking at gender, they're not looking at geography, they're not looking at ethnic backgrounds or racial backgrounds," said the 33-year-old, three-term congressman from Waterbury.

Rowland was to be nominated by acclamation Saturday, along with his choice for lieutenant governor, House Minority leader Robert G. Jackle of Stratford, and his choice for comptroller, New Haven developer Joel Schiavone, who originally sought the gubernatorial nomination.

Rowland's choices for the other three ticket positions — secretary of the state, treasurer and attorney general — were expected to be contested on the convention floor Saturday.

As the delegates convened at the Hartford civic center, Rowland talked one candidate for treasurer, Newington Mayor Dominic M. Mazzoccoli, into dropping out, but Mazzoccoli refused to immediately endorse Rowland's choice for that slot, former Democratic state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler of west Hartford.

A third candidate for treasurer, state Rep. Howard L. Luppi of North Haven, resisted Rowland's urgings and said he'd stay in.

"I think it was wishful thinking on everyone's part that this was going to be a love-in," said Rowland. Still, he insisted, "the party's never been more united."

"It's kind of fun to have some under-fighting, as long as we leave at the end of the convention united. Although emotions are somewhat high now, by the time we get through the convention... we'll all be holding hands and walking out together," he said.

Rowland began his quest for the nomination last fall. Four people eventually joined in the race but as the months passed, the other three dropped out.

The Republicans have won the govern-

nor's office only once in the last 36 years. In November, Rowland will face independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former three-term Republican U.S. senator who now has a commanding lead in the polls, and the winner of Democratic gubernatorial primary in September, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, the endorsed candidate, will run against state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr. in the primary.

Incumbent Democrat William A. O'Neill decided not to seek a third term this year.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary, Jack Kemp, delivered a rousing keynote address, telling the cheering delegates that "the purpose of a great party is not to defeat another party. The purpose of a great party is to provide superior leadership, to provide new ideas."

He also took a shot at Weicker: "We don't need another party, Lowell. We already have a new party. It's called the new Republican Party, led by John Rowland and George Bush."

"Our party has to be the party of inclusion, not exclusion," said Kemp. He later encouraged Rowland to continue reaching out to minorities by pushing programs that will provide better jobs

and better education.

All week, Rowland has been under fire from rank-and-file Republicans, some angry with his unprecedented choice of Democrat Kemler to run for treasurer, others upset that he stepped into a three-way race for the secretary of the state's nomination, and still others miffed that there were no blacks on his ticket.

The latter group convinced Andrea Scott of New Haven, an employee in the House clerk's office, to seek the secretary of the state's nomination. Scott, who is black, announced her candidacy on Thursday.

"I was actively seeking qualified blacks for any position on the ticket," Rowland said, adding that he had met with representatives of various black organizations, encouraged them to give him some names and insisting that "they offered none."

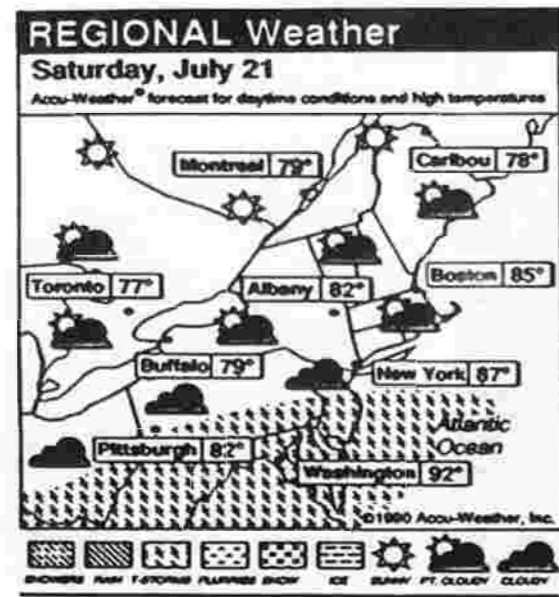
He said he had asked Waterbury Alderman Gary A. Franks, a black, to seek the comptroller's nomination, but Franks refused because he was concentrating on winning the 5th District Republican congressional nomination. Franks won that nomination this week.

Summary

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990



Weather

Cloudy, showers

Scattered showers or thunderstorms this morning. Otherwise, partly cloudy and not as hot. A weak cold front will move in from the southeast today. High in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Outlook Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of a shower. High 80 to 85.

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4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990

Obituaries

Helen M. (Gates) Hayes

Helen M. (Gates) Hayes, 67, wife of Floyd F. Hayes of Coventry, died Wednesday (July 18) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Franklin, Vt., she had resided in Coventry for the past 40 years. She was a member of the North Coventry Congregational Church. Prior to her retirement, she was employed by Colt Credit Union in Hartford for 18 years.

Besides her husband of 47 years,

she is survived by two sons and daughter-in-laws, Russell W. and Regina Hayes of Tolland; Stephen A. and Linda Hayes of Windham; a brother, Charles W. Gates of Enosburg Falls, Vt.; two sisters, Pauline Stumpf of Fairlee, Vt., and Ann Kralik of South Windsor; two grandchildren, Matthew S. Hayes and Mary C. Hayes, both of Manchester; and seven nieces and nephews.

Grave site services will be Wednesday (July 25) at 1 p.m. in Maple Grove Cemetery, Franklin, Vt. Friends may call Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Exxon tanker leaving dry dock

By MARK EVIE
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Seawater poured into the dry dock containing the former Exxon Valdez Friday as workers refloated the tanker after 11 months of repairs to the ship that caused the nation's worst oil spill.

The ship, renamed the Exxon Mediterranean, was to be floated out of the dock at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. on Friday evening.

The 987-foot-long tanker is to be moved about a quarter-mile to an outfitting pier in San Diego Bay for 10 days of equipment checks before two weeks of sea trials, said Robert Weatherford, a business and planning manager for Exxon Shipping Co.

"The refloating is a big milestone in returning this vessel to service," Weatherford said during a morning news conference about the rebuilt tanker.

Pumping and navigational systems, engine room machinery and other systems on the largest tanker in Exxon's 13-ship fleet will be thoroughly tested at sea, said the ship's captain, Mike Stalzer.

"The sea trials will be conducted approximately 100 to 150 miles offshore," Stalzer said. "That will get us out of shipping traffic lanes that

run up and down the California coast."

Coast Guard Inspector Lt. Bill Uberti, who will be aboard the ship during the trial run, said the testing also would determine whether the Exxon Mediterranean obtains certification as a seaworthy vessel.

Every ship gets a new inspection certificate every two years. The Mediterranean's certificate doesn't expire until year's end, but Exxon officials decided to renew it early, Uberti said.

Exxon Shipping President Gus Elmer announced the remaining two weeks ago, and said the ship would work oil-trade routes in the Mediterranean Sea or the Middle East.

The ship spilled almost 11 million gallons of oil when it struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989, fouling hundreds of miles of coastline and killing wildlife.

Repairs on the 30,000-ton ship began last August after it was towed 2,500 miles from Alaska to the dry dock where it was built and launched in 1986. Workers replaced the single-buoyed ship's mangled steel with 3,000 tons of new, inch-thick steel.

After the seaworthiness tests are finished next month, the ship and its 20-member crew are to return to San Diego for supplies before heading

for its new base of operations, Stalzer said.

The tanker, which holds nearly 14 million barrels of crude, will stop in Singapore en route to ports in Egypt and Turkey where it will be loaded. One barrel contains 42 gallons.

"The destination will be European ports — Italy, the United Kingdom, Rotterdam — although we will retain the flexibility to come back to (service in the) United States if circumstances change in the future," Weatherford said.

Exxon officials deny that the renaming and relocation of the ship was related to last year's spill. The vessel is too big for any U.S. Pacific ports when fully loaded, and declining production from Alaskan oil fields have reduced the need for such large tankers to be used on West Coast shipping routes.

The tanker will continue to carry U.S. registry and an American crew.

Exxon Shipping Co. paid a \$1,000 fine in January to settle a Coast Guard pollution claim. The dispute arose from a pair of slicks and the spillage of about 356 gallons of oil last July as the ship spent 20 days awaiting clearance to enter San Diego Bay.

The company denied any wrongdoing.

Kemp urges outreach to minorities

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp told Connecticut Republicans Friday night that if they reach beyond the traditional GOP voter, they can blunt the impact of former Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's independent gubernatorial campaign.

Kemp also said the Republicans need to maintain a strong commitment to education and jobs if it is to attract minority voters.

"Black voters and female voters and Latino and Hispanic voters are too smart to be bought off by quotas and by artificially designated positions or promises of patronage or influence," Kemp said in a news conference after delivering the keynote address at the GOP's state conven-

tion. "What they want are jobs, a better education, a chance to own more property and have a stake in our democratic, capitalistic system," Kemp said. "I don't think (Rowland) should worry so much about the color of the ticket as much as he ought to be concerned about liberating the inner city from the despair and poverty that has gripped all too many of our urban areas."

Wicker gained a national reputation as a champion of civil and constitutional rights during 18 years in the Senate. Frequently at odds with the GOP, Wicker was defeated in a bid for a fourth term in 1988.

This year, he thought about running for governor as a Republican, but ultimately rejected the idea and created a new party to run with, the Connecticut Party. So far, he maintains a commanding lead in the polls

over Republican John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, and Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

"We don't need another party. Lowell," Kemp told the opening ceremonies of the Republican State Convention, as delegates burst into applause. "We already have a new party. It's called the Republican Party, led by John Rowland and George Bush."

Rowland has come under fire this week from some black Connecticut Republicans who were miffed that he didn't have a black on his ticket.

Rowland said he sought black candidates and offered the comptroller slot to one, Gary A. Franks of Waterbury. But Franks turned him down to run for the congressional seat Rowland is vacating.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Parents want bus stop moved

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A group of parents have appealed to the Board of Education to have a bus stop moved off of Parker Street.

"We feel that it's just too dangerous," said Leslie Kennedy, 30 Sandra Drive. The bus stop is currently located at the corner of Parker and Charis Road. The nine parents who attended a meeting of the school board's transportation committee Tuesday night want it moved to the corner of Charis and Sandra.

But school officials say that the bus stop fits the safety standards of the school board. "I feel that the bus stop is alright," said Raymond E. Demers, in charge of transportation for the schools.

Kennedy said that her neighborhood is a residential area near industrial development. Many residents of the area have complained over the last several months at Board of Directors meetings about the traffic. Many of the parents opposed have children entering kindergarten next year, she said. Her own daughter will start kindergarten at the age of four this fall, according to Kennedy.

She said she doesn't know why the administration opposes moving it, because to do so would be very simple.

But Demers said that moving it would cost time and money. It would make the bus route three to eight minutes longer, he said.

Demers said children are not supposed to wait on Parker Street, but on the sidewalks 15 to 20 feet away, until the bus arrives.

"You know how kids are. They horseplay around," Kennedy said. Four-year-olds cannot be responsible for their safety in that type of traffic, she said.

But Demers said parents have a responsibility to teach their children safety. "Kids don't always listen, but if I had to react on that premise then we'd have to transport every kid regardless of where they live," he said. "Parents and children are part of the team and there is a certain responsibility on their part."

If the bus went down the loop created by the sidewalk the parents live on, it would have to make a dangerous turn back onto Parker Street, Demers said. Kennedy said it would not be that dangerous because the bus would make a right turn, not a left.

James Morancey, chairman of the transportation committee, said he has not reached a decision yet about the request to move the bus stop. He and other members of the committee, John Tucci and Gloria DellaFera, have visited the site, he said. They will bring a recommendation back to the full school board on August 27 when a decision will be made.

Kemp tours project

BRIDGEPORT — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp on Friday toured a dilapidated, crime-ridden housing project, greeting residents with questions, jokes and hugs.

Kemp visited the 50-year-old Father Panik Village, the state's first large public housing complex, and told residents of his \$7.5 billion plan to build cooperative public housing nationwide.

"In this next two years, I want to create one million new homeowners among low- and middle-income people," Kemp told about 100 people, mostly city officials, in a gymnasium speech.

Kemp, invited to the project by U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the state Republican convention in Hartford Friday night.

In Brief . . .

Volunteers Needed For Summer Blood Drives

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross urgently needs volunteers for scheduled blood drives in July and August.

To accommodate the demand for blood in our community, a total of 13 drives are planned for July with an additional 11 scheduled for August. "Although the summer months mean vacations for most people, it also means a shortage of volunteers to run our much needed blood drives," says Elaine Sweet, director, Connecticut Valley East Branch.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of vital tasks ranging from registering donors to taking temperatures. "A two-hour orientation program is all it takes to be-

come a qualified blood drive volunteer," says Sweet.

In addition to lay volunteers, trained Health History Interviewers (HHI) for the blood donor screening process are deemed critical. If you are an RN, LPN, medical student, nursing student, optometrist or physician you can help.

Sweet says, "Thirty seven HHI shifts need to be filled in July and another 25 during August." Shifts average five hours per drive. She says, "Because of the health professional qualifications required, these volunteer positions are the most difficult to fill."

Branch volunteers from area towns of Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Marlborough, have made Connecticut Valley East Branch one of the most successful in the Hartford Chapter. "But even our

most loyal volunteers need some time off," says Sweet.

Anyone interested in volunteering for planned summer drives should contact the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 643-5111.

Manchester student selected for business week '90

Teri Jamaais of Manchester, a Manchester High School student, was selected to participate in Business Week '90, a week-long program of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's (CBIA) Education Foundation.

The program, which ran this week at Connecticut College in New London, is meant to teach students about the world of business, helping make their career choices somewhat easier, according to Janet M. Daisley, deputy director of the CBIA Education Foundation.

Youth now in satisfactory condition

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The condition of a local 17-year-old who suffered serious injuries after jumping off a bridge into a rocky brook 30 feet below has been upgraded from critical to stable to satisfactory, a spokesman from St. Francis Hospital said Friday night.

Hospital spokesman Pete Mobilia said the patient, Brian McGuire, of 668 Spencer St., is suffering from a fractured backbone and internal injuries. Doctors originally suspected he had head injuries.

McGuire would not say if McGuire, who is in the intensive care unit, is conscious. Whether he has spinal cord damage is not certain, he said.

The accident happened early Friday morning when McGuire and a friend, Jason Holmes, 18, of 29A Spencer St., were sitting on the bridge at Lookout Mountain in the

Highland Park area.

The two had been drinking. When they saw a police car approach, they panicked and jumped off the bridge near the intersection of Spring Street

and Glen Road.

Holmes received only minor injuries and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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1990



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

SPLASH COMING — Steven Whitcomb, 2, of Edgerton Street in Manchester, attempts to soak his aunt, Cheryl Taggart of Sycamore Lane, Manchester, at Gay City State Park in Hebron. This attempt — one of about 10 — fell short.

Abandoned baby reward offered

HARTFORD (AP) — Crime Stoppers of Connecticut, Inc., a private non-profit organization, announced Friday it will offer a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of those who abandoned a newborn baby in a Southington parking lot last week.

The baby, who doctors estimated was only two hours old when he was abandoned, was wrapped in common household towels and placed in a shopping cart on the north side of

the plaza. He is white, has dark hair and was found to be in good health, according to Crime Stoppers.

The shopping plaza is located off exit 32 of Interstate 84.

Crime Stoppers and the Southington police are asking anyone with information about the baby to call them. Crime Stoppers said callers may remain anonymous and still be eligible for the reward.

House named Aetna vice president

Manchester native Arthur H. House has been named vice president of corporate communications in corporate affairs at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

In the position, which House will take Aug. 6, he will lead Aetna's communications on public policy issues that affect the company's reputation.

House joins Aetna from Shawmut National Corporation, where he is senior vice president and director of corporate affairs. Before working at Shawmut, he held several positions with Cigna, including vice president and general manager of Cigna Healthplan of Connecticut.

He was also a legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff and served with the National Security Council and the World Bank.

House holds a bachelor of arts degree and two masters degrees from Tufts University and a doctorate in international relations from the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts, which is in Medford, Mass.

He is also treasurer of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, a member of the Connecticut Council on the Humanities, and a firefighter with the East Granby Volunteer Fire Department.



ARTHUR HOUSE

House is the son of retired Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester and lives with his wife Rita and daughter Sophia in Simsbury.

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Consumer agency probes missing photographs

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Consumer Protection is investigating consumers concerns they've been unable to get photographs sent to the laboratory of one of the state's most prominent photography studios.

Loring Laboratories of Hartford filed for bankruptcy May 23, and telephones at Loring Studios in Hartford, Waterbury, Middletown and Milford have been disconnected.

Timothy D. West, director of the Consumer Protection Department's frauds division, said the department received more than 50 complaints during the past two weeks from cus-

tomers unable to reach contact Loring officials or to obtain photographs of weddings or other events.

Alexander Rostocki Jr. of Hartford, an attorney for Loring Laboratories, said Loring Studios is a separate company. The studios, he said, intend to provide customers with photographs already taken and to provide photographers for previously contracted engagements.

Loring Laboratories filed Chapter 7, which involves liquidating assets to pay creditors, as opposed to Chapter 11 bankruptcy, which involves reorganization of the company and protection from creditors.

City minority police discriminated against

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A special master appointed by a federal judge has ruled that Bridgeport's Board of Police Commissioners has discriminated against minority police officers.

The special master, New Haven attorney William H. Clendenen, ruled that minority officers faced more charges and had discipline imposed more quickly than white officers, and said the commission has not promptly heard disciplinary cases involving minorities.

Clendenen ruled Monday that the board "willfully and intentionally disregarded" the rights of the city's minority officers.

He also threatened to impose a \$1,000-a-day penalty on the board if members didn't clear up a backlog

of discipline cases by Oct. 19.

Clendenen was appointed to hear cases of alleged discrimination in the Bridgeport police department by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly. The appointment was part of a 1982 ruling that the police commission had discriminated on the basis of race in disciplinary actions.

Marcia Goodman, president of the board, said she was disappointed by the ruling and called it "unfair and unjust."

"The ruling speaks for itself," said acting Sgt. Theophilus Meekins, president of the Bridgeport Guardians, an organization of minority officers. "It very accurately assesses what has been done and what has not happened."

Father sentenced to 5 years

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Britain man was sentenced to 11 years in prison and five years of probation for the shooting death of his 27-year-old son during an argument over whether a television set should be on.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Miano sentenced George Duclous,

54, on Thursday to 18 years in prison, but suspended the last seven years. Miano said he doubted Duclous' ability to reform himself from a life of alcoholism and a tendency toward violence.

A jury in May found Duclous guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the death of his son, Mark.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

MARSHMALLOW KID — Jermaine Horton of New York City eats marshmallows at an outing in Hebron for families hosting city children in the country through the Fresh Air Fund program of New York. The outing was held at Gay City State Park. The city children stay with host families for two weeks to discover country living.

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NATION/WORLD



SCENIC CELEBRATION — Pope John Paul II celebrates a Mass Friday before leaving Les Combes, a small mountain resort near Aosta in the Italian Alps, where he spent a nine-day vacation.

GOP has new spokesman

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Chairman Lee Atwater named his best friend as chief spokesman for the party on Friday, saying the GOP needs a high-profile presence that he can't provide while he's fighting a brain tumor.

Atwater, 39, said GOP consultant Charles Black would serve as his and the party's spokesman until he can return to work fulltime.

Atwater said his medical treatment does not allow him to be a daily spokesman, "and that role is too important to let slip as we head toward Election Day."

The GOP move comes as the party tries to cope with internal splits on taxes and abortion as well as assaults from the Democrats on the savings and loan scandal and other issues.

Atwater, who has been spending his limited work time developing strategy and advising the White House, has urged the party to take the offensive against the Democrats.

"For the last 18 years, Charlie Black has been my best friend and political eyes and ears. I've now asked him to also be my mouthpiece," Atwater, 39, said in a statement. "Charlie speaks for me and for the party."

Black has been the senior consultant to the Republican National Committee since Atwater became chairman 18 months ago. In his new, more public role, Black will be available to the media and give occasional speeches.

Civil war sites to be protected

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government will ask private groups and state and local governments to cooperate in preserving the nation's historic battlefields, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Friday.

The "American Battlefield Protection Plan" eventually will cover all wars fought on U.S. soil, but will begin by focusing on 25 key Civil War sites, Lujan said.

Because the government can't afford to buy all the land involved, he said, a cooperative effort is needed to make sure the farms and fields where Union and Confederate sol-

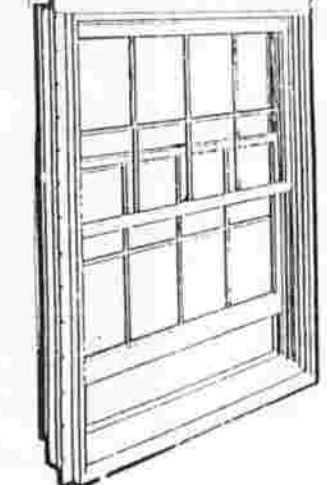
diers fought aren't overwhelmed by shopping malls and industrial parks.

"We want the governors, local governments, foundations, corporations and owners to all join," Lujan said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

"Some of the battlefields, for example, would be purchased, but some of them can be commemorated simply by easements, some of them maybe the owner would want us to put a plaque there commemorating that particular battle," he said. "We don't have enough money just to go off and buy all these sites."

Lujan said he also planned to discuss his ideas with the governors of the states.

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Geraldo ends \$30M suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys say they have settled out of court a \$30 million lawsuit filed against television personality Geraldo Rivera by a woman who was arrested during a drug raid carried live on national television.

Terry Rouse, 32, of suburban Channelview filed the libel suit against Rivera in 1987 stemming from the Dec. 2, 1986, telecast of "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation."

The settlement, involving an undisclosed amount of money, came after Rivera was questioned for six hours during a deposition Thursday.

Before the settlement, Rivera had said he suspected the lawsuit was pursued by attorneys "with greedy motives."

The lawsuit was scheduled to go to trial Aug. 20. State District Judge Ann Cochran on Thursday ordered Rivera to turn over a copy of his most recent financial data, but she also ordered that it would remain confidential.

Dale Jefferson, attorney for Ms. Rouse, speculated the other side settled because it did not savor discussing Rivera's salary in open court.

During the 1986 program, Rivera was broadcasting live outside a duplex where Ms. Rouse was staying when Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen and several deputies raided the home. Rivera said that the people inside were an alleged pimp and prostitute who were supplying drugs to truckers.

Officials want virgins clothed

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Joseph Papp is infuriated that New York City Opera officials fear a federal grant could be revoked because a fall production includes three naked virgins.

"This is the beginning of self-censorship," said Papp, director of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

"This is a case of a valuable creative organization forced to watch its own rear because of the Jesse Helms-inspired restrictions now on the books," said Papp. Helms, a Republican senator from North Carolina, has led efforts to restrict federal funding for art some consider obscene.

An opera official fears the virgins' presence in "Moses and Aron" could violate new obscenity guidelines issued last week by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The guidelines, based on U.S. Supreme Court precedent, say an obscene work is one which the average person would find "appeals to the prurient interests," which "depicts or describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way," and which "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Message looked for in music

By SANDRA CHEREB
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A man testified he found a blasphemous statement when a song by the British rock group Judas Priest was played backward during a trial alleging the music drove two youths to shoot themselves.

Portions of the band's "Stained Class" album were played Thursday in a packed courtroom as William Nickloff Jr., a former producer of subliminal self-help tapes, testified he found an obscene phrase directed at the Lord, recorded backward on the song "White Heat, Red Hot."

Although the phrase, played repeatedly, seemed to be distinct, attorneys for CBS Records and band members characterized the evidence as "strictly an illusion," and vowed to offer proof when they present their case later in the trial.

Houseful of shoes is booted

By KELLY JAIN
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A woman in Phoenix lives in a house full of shoes, and has so many of them the city doesn't know what to do.

Jeanne Sallman is violating a city zoning ordinance, officials say, because NOSE — the National Odd Shoe Exchange — occupies much more than 25 percent of the living space in her 2,000-square-foot home.

NOSE is a nationwide, non-profit exchange for amputees and people whose feet are different sizes. Ms. Sallman, for instance, is size 4 1/2 (right foot) and size 6 1/2 (left foot).

So she has lots of shoes — about 5,000 of them. There are shoes in



SHOE COLLECTOR — Jean Sallman categorizes thousands of mismatched shoes in her Phoenix home, where she operates the National Odd Shoe Exchange, a non-profit exchange for amputees and people with different sized feet.

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her three bedrooms, shoes in a storage room, shoes in her backyard. About the only place she doesn't have shoes is in her kitchen and the family room that serves as NOSE's office.

The city takes a dim view of Ms. Sallman, from her shoes to her NOSE. It has given her three choices: comply with a zoning ordinance, find another location or go out of business.

A cease-and-desist order took effect Monday, but zoning administrator Victor Morrison-Vega said it probably won't be enforced until an inspector visits the residence.

And Morrison-Vega said the city is willing to be somewhat flexible. If Ms. Sallman appears to be making

progress toward finding a new location for NOSE, she won't be given the boot right away, he said.

If she has no prospects, she'll have about 30 to 60 days to close up shop.

Ms. Sallman, who said NOSE serves more than 16,000 people, is perplexed by the city's hard-nosed approach.

"I don't understand why they can't make an exception," she said. "I'm not causing any noise or hurting anyone."

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U.S. will not intervene in Liberian war

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebels overran most of northern Monrovia on Friday, pushing several hundred remaining government troops into a narrow strip of land on both sides of President Samuel Doe's executive mansion.

Witnesses reported many government casualties, and shipping sources said two Liberian coast guard cutters were sunk in the port by gunfire.

The United States said it would not intervene to halt the 2-day-old rebel offensive, the latest drive in the 7-month-old civil war.

The rebels, led by former Doe aide Charles Taylor, captured Monrovia's 2-square-mile port area in the northern suburb of Bushrod Island. They advanced toward the two bridges linking the island to the center of the city.

Infiltrating rebel troops fought pitched battles with government soldiers who remained on Bushrod Island, the witnesses said.

Reports earlier said the rebels had captured two boats that sank, although it was not clear who was commanding them when they were sunk.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States has no plans to dispatch a U.S. peacekeeping force requested by some Liberian officials.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tawler confirmed President Bush had received an appeal from Foreign Minister J. Rudolph Johnson and eight other prominent Liberians for a temporary U.S. force.

Most Liberians would welcome U.S. help in "averting massive plunder and tribal revenge" and in having Doe evacuated from the country, said one of the Liberian signers, former U.N. Ambassador Winston Tuhman.

But Nelson Taylor, the rebel leader's brother, said the appeal for U.S. help "is just one of the scams that Doe is using to involve the U.S. in a battle with the citizens of Liberia."

When asked if the rebels were prepared to fight U.S. forces he said: "We will fight until the U.S. can kill every one of us." He spoke from his home in Providence, R.I., and said he represented the rebel forces.

Bank donations to be returned

By JOHN FLESHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle says he is giving away the campaign money he got from savings and loan interests and will accept no more.

"The magnitude of the problems in the S&L industry — stemming from multiple causes over a 15-year period — leave a shadow across the industry and across any campaign contributions from that industry," Riegle, D-Mich., said in a statement Thursday.

Riegle is one of five senators under investigation by the Ethics Committee for intervening with federal regulators on behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr., former owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan. The government seized the Irvine, Calif. thrift last year, a move expected to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

Riegle said he would give the federal government a check for about \$120,000. It will cover all the money he has received from thrift interests except for \$78,250 from Keating and his associates, which Riegle returned in 1988.



BOGGS RETIREMENT — U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs greets well-wishers at a press conference to announce her retirement from Congress. Boggs and her husband, the late Hale Boggs, held Louisiana's 2nd Congressional District seat for nearly 50 years.

Glitches upset cosmonauts

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts who nearly ran out of oxygen when they were locked out of their space station by a sticky hatch must take another space walk next week to repair the door, it was reported Friday.

The cosmonauts, who encountered the trouble when they were outside their space station making repairs on Tuesday, will venture out again to fix the hatch, said the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Pravda quoted Yuri Izrael, a ground controller at the Soviet Mission Control Center in Kaliningrad, as saying cosmonauts Anatoly Solovoyev and Alexander Balandín will make a space walk Thursday.

"to put things in order." The balky hatch was the latest in a series of problems to trouble the cosmonauts' six-month mission.

Solovoyev and Balandín went outside the Mir space station to fix thermal insulation that was damaged during the launch of the Soyuz TM-9 capsule they must use to return to Earth.

At the end of the strenuous space walk, which took two hours longer than planned, the cosmonauts were prevented from re-entering the spacecraft because they could not completely close the hatch they

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by
Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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Advocates want right-to-die law

By DEBORAH MESSE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Julianne Delio said her husband made her promise she would never let him live in a vegetative state connected to artificial life support machines.

Keeping that promise took more than a year of court battles, cost Delio her job and left the 36-year-old New York woman emotionally brutalized, she told a Senate subcommittee on Friday.

"You cannot imagine the psychological trauma involved in pleading for the death of the person you love most in this entire world," she said.

Delio urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would help inform people of their right to determine their own medical treatment through such things as living wills and other advance directives that legally enable others to speak for them if they cannot speak for themselves.

But an official of the Health Care Financing Administration, which handles Medicaid and Medicare, said the bill could allow some patients to be pressed into making a hasty choice.

Living wills moved to the forefront of medical issues with the Supreme Court's decision last month denying the family of Nancy Cruzan their request to have her feeding tubes removed. Cruzan is permanently unconscious but is not terminally ill and could live for years in this condition, doctors say.

Woman won't appeal verdict

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) — A woman sentenced to apologize in radio and newspaper ads to a man she falsely accused of raping her won't appeal the sentence to the state Supreme Court, her attorney said today.

An attorney for Elizabeth Irene Richardson said he mailed a dismissal of the appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court on Thursday.

Ms. Richardson, 24, did not want to risk having a judge give her a longer jail sentence if the Supreme Court decided she could not be ordered to pay for the advertisements as a condition of probation, said defense attorney Tod McKeone.

"There's still some possibility of not having to run them (the ads)," he said.

He said the defense was considering alternatives to appealing the sentence to a higher court, including possibly filing a motion asking the district court for a sentence reduction.

"It certainly would have been an interesting case to test this kind of sentencing to see if it would stand up under constitutional grounds," McKeone said.

Ms. Richardson, a former Lexington resident, was sentenced June 8 to 180 days in jail and was placed on two years' probation for perjury.

A Dawson County District Court judge also ordered Ms. Richardson to apologize to Gary Nitsch in a half-page advertisement in every newspaper and a primetime spot on each radio station in Dawson, a central Nebraska county of about 22,000 people. The cost has been estimated at about \$1,000.

Ms. Richardson, who now lives in Overton, had accused Nitsch, 44, of Overton of raping her in September 1988. He was arrested and charged with sexual assault. Ms. Richardson testified that Nitsch raped her, but the case was dropped for lack of strong physical evidence.

Authorities later learned that Ms. Richardson told friends the rape was a hoax. She was convicted of perjury last February. County attorney John Marsh said the woman's was trying to get the attention of her husband, a truck driver who was often away from home.

Nitsch, who said he had met the woman only briefly when he went to her house inquiring about a painting job she had advertised, has said that as a result of the false charge, he lost his job and his family was harassed.

Ms. Richardson had appealed her sentence, claiming that it violates her constitution rights to free speech, due process and protection from cruel and unusual punishment.

In 1986, when Danny Delio was 33 he underwent a minor operation. Because of a problem with the anesthesia, he was left brain dead, permanently unconscious, she said.

"His life was essentially over," she said of her husband, a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, an expert in cardiac rehabilitation and, until then, a marathon runner.

She and her husband had had extensive discussions about vegetative states, and "he made me promise never to let him live even one day in such a condition," she said.

She requested that his life-support systems be shut off and he be allowed to die, but the Westchester County Medical Center refused and she filed a lawsuit. Shortly after that, she was fired from her job as an assistant professor of medicine at New York Medical College, which is affiliated with the hospital where her husband was being treated.

An appeals court eventually agreed with Delio and ordered the hospital to terminate treatment or transfer her husband to another facility that would abide by her wishes. Ten days after he was transferred, he died in her arms.

"Even though the court system eventually worked for us, we were brutalized by it," she said. "No one should ever have to go to court under these circumstances. Court is the last place a family belongs when they are facing their darkest hours."

Delio urged the Senate Finance subcommittee on Medicare and long-term care to approve legislation that would require the federal Department of Health and Human Services to develop an educational program to give people information about their options in determining their own medical treatment.

Hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities that provide services to Medicare and Medicaid patients would be obligated to provide such information as a condition for participating in these programs, under the bill.

"What this issue is about is people's ability to make their wishes known... so when they can no longer speak for themselves, they will already have spoken," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., sponsor of the bill.

"This is a communications problem," he said. "It's an issue of letting people know... how they can take steps so that worst nightmare doesn't come to pass."

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., who is sponsoring similar legislation in the House, said the bill "is about empowerment of the individual. Without knowledge there is no power."

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Music makers: Fleetwood Mac

By HILLEL ITALIE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christine McVie was concerned about the new Fleetwood Mac album. Everyone was getting along so well, but all the songs seemed so sad. Something had to be done.

"Everything was getting to the point of where it was a downer album," explained the singer and keyboardist, who dashed off the upbeat "Skies the Limit," with its wistful "The sky is the limit now. We can hit it on the nail." "It sounded like this was a potential suicide band, which it wasn't. I decided to write a song that was really up, it was a rally song."

That's about all the drama involved with "Behind the Mask," a leadoff, perhaps, to fans used to the breakups, freakouts and dropouts of the band's 23 years. All the heartbreak of this album is on the album, like the title track, written by McVie, or Stevie Nicks' "The Second Time."

This is Fleetwood Mac, Phase IV, an easy-going combination of Phases I through III. The current lineup: original members John McVie on bass and Mick Fleetwood on drums; Christine, who joined in 1970; Nicks, a member of the class of '74, and new guitarists Billy Burnette and Rick Vito, replacements for Lindsey Buckingham.

Life has become as dramatic as an outdoor barbecue, finally living up to Fleetwood Mac's sound of endless summer.

"It was actually a joyous year. There were times when we thought that we had to be unhappy to do well, but that's a fantasy," she insisted in a telephone interview from her home in Los Angeles.

"Runaway" was made under great duress, with huge emotional problems all over the place," said McVie, referring to the best-selling 1977 album recorded while two marriages in the band were breaking up.

That's not the ideal recording situation or the ideal writing situation. I don't write great songs when I'm miserable. I don't write when I'm miserable."

Pop with a twist has long been the secret for Fleetwood Mac, authors of "Go Your Own Way," a good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll divorce song, and "Tusk," which introduced radio to the tribal beat of issue boxes.

There's a "Hold Me," a hit single in 1982. As written by McVie, it's a pretty mid-tempo ballad, with some neat lyrics — "slip your hand inside my glove" — and a nice, fluid rhythm track pushing the song along.

But then Buckingham steps in for a little "additional engineering," the kind that caused three-year waits between albums.

Harmonies rush in and out like the waves of the Pacific, McVie's voice almost lost underneath. A harpsichord jangles in the background. Two lead guitars are used during the break. The sound of a stonemason acoustic guitar pops up and quickly disappears. Tuning and studio distortion make the plucking of strings from another guitar sound like a broken cuckoo clock.

"It would be trial and error with Lindsey," McVie said. "He would take a song and treat it like a huge canvas, an oil painting. He would put down something he thought was good, start to erase things and paint it blue. It would sound nothing like the original."

"But I was always close behind Lindsey's back. I'm something of a studio junkie myself. I learned a lot from Lindsey and tried to carry it on into this album, trying to make sure that everything fit."

McVie has bailed out the band before. In 1970, guitarist Peter Green, a founding member, quit the then-British blues group a month before they were to begin an American tour. McVie, who had given up a promising singing career to keep house, was hastily recruited.

"I thought the whole thing was really bizarre when I was asked to join," she recalled. "I had been a big fan of Fleetwood Mac with Peter Green and (guitarist) Jeremy Spencer. On my night off, I'd go to see Fleetwood Mac and end up dating John."

"We were all living in the same house. We were all very much like a family, tie-dyed T-shirts, smoking pot. After rehearsing on the road, the band decided it wanted to augment the sound with a keyboard. Since I was there, they just turned around and said, 'Chris, you come



MAC IS BACK — Members of the rock group Fleetwood Mac pose together in 1987 to announce the addition of guitarists Rick Vito, left, and Billy Burnette, second from right, to the group. The band has released a new album, "Behind the Mask." From left, Vito, Christine McVie, Mick Fleetwood, Stevie Nicks, Burnette and John McVie.

Four years later, it was McVie's turn to make room for new faces. In 1971, Spencer disappeared for five days before the band discovered he had joined a California sect called Cult of God. Spencer's replacement, Bob Welch, quit the band. Another guitarist, Danny Kirwan, was fired.

Reduced to just the two McVies and Fleetwood, the band took a chance on an obscure California husband-and-wife team with an album called "Buckingham Nicks." Christine quickly gave them a tryout.

"That was the biggest thrill of my life," McVie recalled of their first meeting. "I had written 'Say You Love Me.' I sang the chorus to them and, immediately, Stevie and Lindsey came to me with these amazing harmonies. I remember getting these chills inside."

"We immediately liked them both and they liked us. We were all very close. We socialized a lot at the beginning, did the old Mexican food runs. I shared an apartment with Stevie for a while. We're more like family

now than friends. We get together for holidays or I'll have a party at my house."

That hardly sounds like a group ready to split. Nicks, who has made several solo albums, was once considered the most likely to leave, but now swears she's in for keeps. Fleetwood and John McVie aren't going anywhere, they're best friends and it's really their group.

Vito and Burnette are just starting out, still grateful to be included.

So, half relieved, half disappointed, Christine says the long-expected breakup will never come, and wonders how life with this ever-changing band could become so stable, so comfortable.

"It seems to be like we've grown roots, like big old oak trees," she laughed. "Maybe we should chop it down or it's going to keep growing."

"We'll never really stop playing with each other unless we really couldn't stand up anymore. We've barely scratched what we're capable of doing."

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BUSINESS

State banker salaries have highs and lows

HARTFORD (AP) — When it comes to dollars and cents, Connecticut bank executives John C. Shortell and George F. Taylor are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Taylor, chairman and chief executive officer of Citytrust Bancorp in Bridgeport, parent of the troubled Citytrust Bank, was listed as the second-most overpaid bank CEO in the country in a study by SNL Securities published this week in Barron's, the business weekly.

On the opposite end of the scale was Shortell, chief executive officer of Dime Financial Corp., parent of the Wallingford-based Dime Savings Bank. Shortell was listed as the country's most underpaid chief executive officer of a thrift last year.

Shortell earned \$148,319 last year, making less money than 90 percent of CEOs in his peer group, the study by the Virginia-based SNL found.

Taylor, by contrast, earned \$364,814, a figure higher than 90 percent of his peers' incomes.

Despite his comparatively low salary, Shortell's company was more profitable than 99 percent of its peers. Taylor's company, on the other hand, was less profitable than 95 percent of its peers.

In SNL's study, four Connecticut bankers ranked among the 10 most underpaid bankers in the country, while four were among the 10 most overpaid.

SNL created peer groups by grouping 20 thrifts and banks from the same geographic region that have assets within 40 percent of each other.

SNL named Ralph G. Mann of Southington Savings Bank in Southington, as the fourth-most underpaid CEO for a thrift, with a 1989 salary of \$98,661.

The firm also found that Joel B. Alvord, head of the Hartford- and Boston-based Shawmut National Corp., the parent of Connecticut

National Bank, was the sixth-most overpaid CEO in the country. Last year, Alvord made about \$1 million, earning more than 85 percent of his peers did, even though the bank-holding company did worse than 90 percent of its peers.

Taylor and Alvord, through spokesmen, declined comment.

Shortell did not take credit for Dime's strong financial performance or complain about his compensation.

"Any performance of a bank is a team effort — no one person is responsible," he said.

Mann also had no complaints about ranking so low in SNL's pay survey.

"I would much rather have the money go to the junior officers in the bank, who need it more than I do," he said.

John Rooney, a banking analyst at Legg Mason in New Haven, said the SNL study clearly demonstrates that the market isn't efficient in rewarding the achievers and penalizing bad management.

Some bankers cautioned against reading too much into the SNL survey.

"You've got to take a long-term view of salary and compensation. You don't want to concentrate on short term results, but on long-term problems, and you certainly need an experienced executive when you have problems," said Gary M. MacElhinney, senior vice president at Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Other Connecticut bankers listed in the survey were: J. Robert Newman, of Merchants Bancorp, fourth-most overpaid at \$225,000; Louis W. Bossie, Landmark Community Bancorp, fifth-most overpaid at \$216,175; Joseph E. LaPlume, Bank of Southington, tenth-most underpaid bank CEO at \$98,819; and Frank J. Pascale, Eagle Financial (Bristol Federal Savings), tenth-most underpaid CEO of a savings bank at \$141,154.

NU takeover OK'd

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — State regulators paved the way Friday for Public Service Company of New Hampshire to emerge from a two-year bankruptcy as they approved a \$2.3 billion takeover plan and electricity rate hike agreement.

The Public Utilities Commission's 200-page report, following 21 days of hearings ended in late May, found the acquisition by Connecticut-based Northeast Utilities "consistent with the public good."

"We believe that the public good is best preserved by the merger and NU's takeover," said Special Commissioner John Nassikas, appointed to oversee the hearings.

The reorganization plan's rate agreement projects seven annual rate increases of 5.5 percent beginning in 1990, but testimony during commission hearings that rates actually could go as high as 8.5 percent prompted a public criticism of the deal, which was approved by the state Legislature.

Nassikas said the commission was confident assumptions behind the 5.5 percent figures are realistic.

"I would hasten to add that there's no guarantee that this would be a 5.5 percent in-

crease over the seven-year life..." Nassikas said. "It would be irrational to say ... that these projections are invulnerable and that you're not going to have an increase over 5.5 percent."

Leading Democrats and the Campaign For Ratepayers Rights said that's just what they were worried about.

"I think we will clearly see in the future rate hikes far in excess of the 5.5 percent," said House Minority Leader Mary Chambers, D-Etna.

She said commissioners "clearly were going to rubber-stamp what has already been agreed to by the governor, Northeast and the Republican leadership in the Legislature."

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Joe Grandmason and Sen. Robert Preston, D-Hampshire, predicted the deal would devastate New Hampshire ratepayers.

The Campaign for Ratepayers' Rights is considering appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court, said interim director Robert Cushing.

"We're disappointed that the commission rubber-stamped the rate hike, said Cushing.

SNET seeks rate hike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Control, would increase annual in-state telephone revenues by 8.7 percent, said Walter H. Monteith Jr., SNET's chairman and chief executive officer.

The proposal, presented to the state Department of Public Utility

Control, would increase annual in-state telephone revenues by 8.7 percent, said Walter H. Monteith Jr., SNET's chairman and chief executive officer.

The move, first announced last month, came one day after SNET announced that its second quarter earnings were down \$8.2 million.

"Any performance of a bank is a team effort — no one person is responsible," he said.

Mann also had no complaints about ranking so low in SNL's pay survey.

"I would much rather have the money go to the junior officers in the bank, who need it more than I do," he said.

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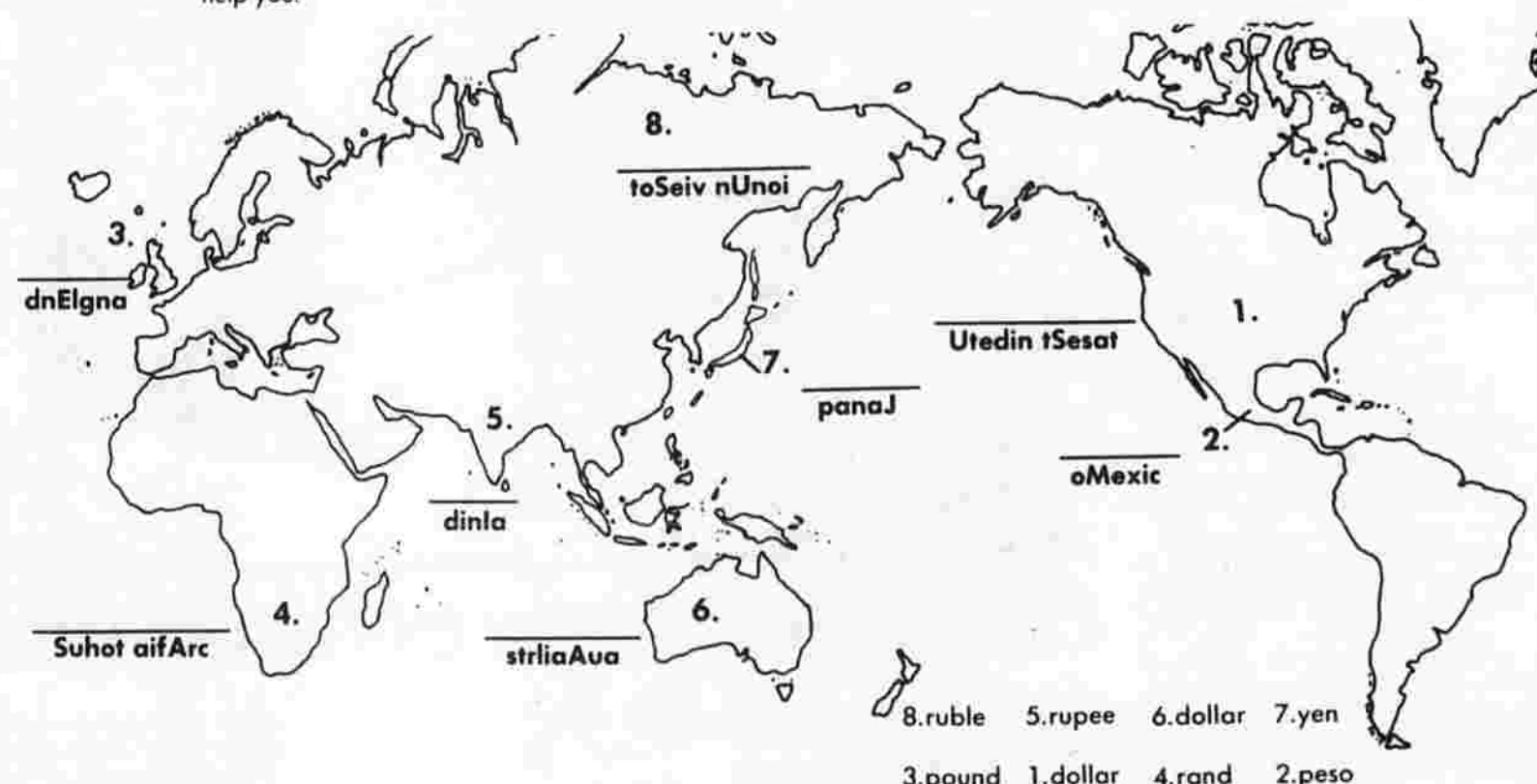
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BUZZLE GUM

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Money Around The World

Unscramble the letters to name each country. Then look below and find the name of the money used in each country. Draw a line from the name of the money to the country it is used in. Hint: The numbers will help you.



Answers: 1. United States, dollar; 2. Mexico, peso; 3. England, pound; 4. South Africa, rand; 5. India, rupee; 6. Australia, dollar; 7. Japan, yen; 8. Soviet Union, ruble.

A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Diane: If a cat won an Oscar, what would he get?
David: The A-cat-emy Award.

Kristen: What would bugs be called on the moon?
Cecil: Lunatics.

Books

Alexander, Who Used to be Rich Last Sunday by Judith Viorst. All aget. Alexander never had any money. Sunday, when his grandparents gave him a dollar, he was determined to save it.

How to Turn Lemons into Money: A Child's Guide To Economics by Louise Armstrong, Grades 4-6. Economics is explained simply and humorously using a lemonade stand as an example.

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Healthy & Safe

Scientists and researchers work every day to make sure that the products and services we, as consumers, buy are safe and healthy. You can help to keep yourself healthy by choosing foods that are good for you. Write in the columns the foods below that are healthy and those that are not.

	HEALTHY	NOT HEALTHY
gum		
cookies		
apple		
cheese		
milk		
ice-cream soda		

Answers: Healthy: milk, cheese, apple. Unhealthy: gum, cookies, ice-cream soda.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990, 15

14-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990

1990

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

OPINION

Foreign student recruitment ebbs

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The end of the Cold War also means an end to the battle of the brains — the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union to see which superpower could recruit more foreign students to its universities to be propagandized in the "right" thinking and sent home.

Scholarship administrators in American universities fear that federal scholarships to foreigners will suffer from the budget axe now that the United States is no longer as interested in one-upping the Soviet scholarship programs.

A student scholarship may be an unlikely tool for asserting control in the Third World. But a close look at certain U.S. and Soviet scholarship programs for Latin American students reveals more politics than academics.

Throughout the 1980's, Washington and Moscow ran a race to see who could grant the most scholarships to Latin Americans. Most American programs were run by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The Soviets initially took the lead. "For every Panamanian in the U.S., there were nearly five in the Soviet Union," recalled Dr. Eduardo Conrado, a veteran university director of AID scholarships.

In 1984, the U.S. National Bipartisan Commission on Central America issued the "Kissinger Report" with a recommendation to boost the program to 10,000 scholarships.

AID responded by giving some \$268 million to foreign students between 1985 and 1987. On the surface, the scholarships looked good. They were targeted at poor people with leadership potential who could get an American education and then go home to serve their countries. Some didn't go home, but AID has gradually worked out most of the loopholes the students used to stay here.

The U.S. built up its numbers until today more than 13,000 Latin and Caribbean scholars have been educated in the United States courtesy of the taxpayers.

But an audit of the program in 1985 revealed that initially the United States was less interested in educating future leaders than it was in outnumbering the Soviet-educated leaders.

The audit noted that poor people should be targeted for scholarships because they were also "one of the prime target groups of Soviet bloc training efforts." The audit said that unless the program was upgraded, the scholarships would be ineffective in countering Soviet scholarships, a mission the audit called "the primary goal" of the AID scholarships.

AID officials assured us their program has matured beyond a numbers game. University administrators agree, but some fear that without the competition, the scholarships will not be a priority and the budget will be cut.

AID officials told us that won't happen and that little or no consideration should be given to what the Soviets are doing. But, one federal scholarship administrator told us, "It remains to be seen how committed Washington is to long-term development in Latin America or short-term political goals."

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16 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990



Orange juice economics

ORLANDO, FL. — It's a cold day in Cocoa Beach when The Curmudgeon admits to liking something, but the Florida sunshine has got him feeling mellow, so he'll own up to being an orange addict. Everything about this ambrosial fruit, from blossom to essence to nectar, is heavenly.

Everything, that is, except the price of juice. The Curmudgeon understands basic supply and demand. He knows there have been nearly a dozen major freezes in Florida during the past three decades and that production is way down. But what he can't understand — indeed, finds outrageous — is the immediacy with which retail prices react to the weather.

A few days after the Christmas freeze last year, for example, the supermarket price of frozen concentrated orange juice septupled. Oh, I know what the experts say. They say it only went up from about \$1.80 a 16-ounce can in January to \$2.24 a can in May. But I saw this with my own eyes and I am certain prices septupled. And I wondered: Don't these people have any inventory? Wasn't there a quart or two in the pipeline? Who is gouging the consumer? What manner of unprincipled fruitmongers would exploit OJ addicts?

Thus The Curmudgeon resolved to put his 20 years of muckraking experience to work and investigate orange juice.

First, he spent several hours at a Florida state agency that plays a pivotal role in the citrus industry



JOE SPEAR

and managed to develop a source (Code Name: VALENCIA) who provided vast amounts of valuable inside information.

Did you know, for example, that the first known mention of oranges occurs in a Chinese book probably edited by Confucius? That Columbus himself brought citrus seeds to America? That orange juice concentrate was developed in Florida just after World War II? That citrus is used in jellied products, marmalades, molasses, syrup, wines, alcohol, candies, perfume, soap, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, paints, insecticides, rubber, textiles, cooking oil and cattle feed?

So many orange bits, so little space. Here's a surprising one: Because of the short supply, almost all Florida concentrate contains Brazilian juice. Indeed, the processors like to use Brazilian because it makes for a more consistent product. An interesting bit: Oranges sometimes go from green to orange to green and have to be "gassed" with ethylene to make them orange again.

But The Curmudgeon-cum-orange-addict digresses. The key question: What determines juice prices? VALENCIA listed four major factors: 1) Brazil (the world's

largest leading producer and gouger hiked prices sharply following the Christmas freeze); 2) weather; 3) quantity of product (number of oranges and their juices); 4) futures market. But, said VALENCIA, wholesale prices take about three months to work their way up the chain. If price increases "happen immediately" after a freeze, said VALENCIA, "it's at the retail level. It's retail markup."

A source at the Food Marketing Institute, an industry association, (CHECKOUT) took great exception to this assertion. "That is a convenient answer to a complicated question," said CHECKOUT. "We are basically a pass-through industry, making a penny per dollar cost."

On to yet another source (NUMBER CRUNCHER), an impartial U.S. Department of Agriculture economist. "This is an age-old question," he said, "and there are no real answers." There was even a National Commission matters in the mid-60s and produced a multi-volume report which came to a similar conclusion.

"There were no sinister forces at work," said NC. "That doesn't mean some people in the juice industry don't make out real well after a freeze, but I think it's a supply and demand thing. I personally haven't bought any orange juice in three or four months. It's too expensive."

The Curmudgeon is not so sure and he promises to continue this investigation. Meantime, he might go with NUMBER CRUNCHER and switch to Gatorade.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, July 21, 1990

Folklorists: early medicine not for the timid

By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — From colorful charlatans proficient in the use of amputation saws to dentists with blunt instruments who took just one approach — in or out — medical practices of the late 18th century were not for the timid.

That much quickly becomes clear when members of the Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife get together to talk about the gory delights of pre-1850s medicine.

"It's absolutely gruesome," said Peter Benes, spokesman for the folk history group.

"We tend to think quite romantically about the 18th and early 19th centuries until you run square across advertisements of New York dentists," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Concord.

Their latest conference, held over the weekend, covered such topics as "Spruce Beer and Cod Liver Oil in Popular and Professional Medicine" and "The Democratic Medicine of Dr. Elias Smith."

Benes has researched a paper on itinerant physicians and surgeon-dentists from 1760 to 1830, including the history of one Anthony Yeldall, who traveled through Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts and once set up shop on the Westfield town common, attracting business with a high-wire act and jugglers.

The side shows were common among the traveling doctors, Benes said.

"You hear a noise in the town common. Shouting, screaming, applause, a drum beating. You walk over there to find out what's going on. You're part of a crowd with say 150 people watching two tuxedo artists or a clown. ... While he's still got those 150 people around him, Yeldall gets up and starts haranguing the audience. That's the whole mountebank concept," he said.

In fact, Yeldall must have had some skills, because he lectured knowledgeably on the eyes and was able to remove cataracts, probably with a knife or razor, Benes said.

The swift-moving healer was despised by mainstream physicians, partly because of his success and partly because he would be "a step ahead of his failures while the established physicians lived with theirs," Benes said.

The questionable element persisted until disciplined medical societies were founded in the second and third decades of the 1800s, he said.

The conference in Deerfield was offered in conjunction with Boston University's program in American and New England Studies.

Dr. J. Worth Estes, a BU professor of pharmacology, showed off his special collection of lethal-looking medical tools, including amputation saws.

"One of the things I'll be talking about is the reliance on drugs that made people throw up. That was standard procedure," he said.

Estes, who is also a medical historian, presented a paper titled "Samuel Thomson Rewrites Hippocrates." Thomson was a New Hampshire itinerant healer who developed a theory that all disease was caused by cold and, therefore, could be treated by application of heat.

For general good health, Thomson liberally prescribed a potent emetic. He was tried for murder after a patient took a little too much of the drug, but the jury acquitted him after only five minutes' deliberation.

Like Thomson's jurors, patients of the era were long-suffering when it came to medicine, Estes said.

"They didn't go to the great lengths to prevent death. They didn't bewail death as much as we do," he said.

Life expectancy was only about 35 years, most people didn't live long enough to contract ailments such as cancer and heart disease and of those who did get sick, most got better regardless of a doctor's efforts, Estes said.



The Associated Press

ROUGH HEALTH CARE — Boston University pharmacology professor J. Worth Estes shows off some of his collection of 18th and 19th century medical instruments and medicine chest at his home in Westwood, Mass. Dr. Estes will show his collection this weekend at a seminar on New England folklife in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Estes holds a bone saw, left, and an enema device.

1990

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1990

FOCUS/Home

Home furnishings: apartment living

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to making decorating changes, most people tend to let well enough alone. But when they move, they may decide that well enough can be improved.

Judith and Martin Gura went from formality and dark woods to pale colors and informal furnishings when they moved from a large family place to a small apartment in a new high-rise on New York's waterfront.

"It was like moving to a different city," says Judith Gura, co-owner with her husband of a public relations firm.

With their children grown, the Guras decided it was time for a change. So they sold their three-bedroom apartment on the upper west side of the city to move to a small two-bedroom rental at Battery Park City, built on a landfill in the Hudson River at Manhattan's tip.

When completed, the area will be a mix of high-rise apartments, offices, shops and a marina. Meanwhile, residents are urban pioneers of a sort who make do without some conveniences, such as a nearby supermarket. The compensation is a waterfront neighborhood that has an almost suburban feeling, especially evenings and weekends when the daytime workforce is gone. There is plenty of sun, light, view, and access to water.

Mrs. Gura, who describes her new neighbors as "mostly all single people," had to severely prune possessions accumulated over two decades of family life.

"The books were the only really hard thing to give up. Letting go of the rest was an unbending," she

says. To cushion the shock and absorb the overflow, the couple rented off-premises storage space to hold things like bicycles, furniture to start their son out in his first apartment, and such encumbrances as a fish poacher and a lobster pot, which "will probably eventually go."

Smaller space is not always worse, says Mrs. Gura, since the corridor kitchen she uses now is more efficient than the larger one she formerly had. She got rid of many gadgets and serving pieces before moving. Gone are the yogurt maker and the clay pot "and about a million casseroles."

Nevertheless, she describes the moving process as "really painless. The day we walked out on 22 years of living, we didn't feel bad, and I haven't thought of the old place since we left."

The other apartment had been chosen as a place to rear children. "This time we have chosen just what we wanted," she says.

Such a course does not come cheaply. The Guras pay nearly \$3,000 a month in rent, almost double the monthly maintenance payments for their old apartment. "We sold the old apartment profitably and invested the money," they decided to rent because they did not want to be tied down by ownership. They put the cost of their move, including the moving company, repolishery, purchase of new furnishings and storage at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Mrs. Gura says she and her husband acted out of character in their quickly accomplished move. Usually, they weigh every decision and do a great deal of comparison shopping. They liked Battery Park City chairs by Arne Jacobsen and Marcel Breuer, quality as collectibles, so they had them refurbished.

All the things they brought — in-

cluding the craft and art collections — look different in their new setting, she says. "Everything looks much fresher, partly because we've rearranged things. For example, we put all the crafts in one place on an easel."

Swedish chair designer Borge Lindas suggests that understanding how a chair's form affects your physiology and frame of mind helps you select seats that suit your purposes, for home or office.

"Pleasing proportions and color attract you, but other factors figure into making a chair that 'sits well.' Technically, the depth and shape of the seat, the height and angle of legs, back and armrests, as well as flexibility, texture and weight of the materials from which it is made, give each chair a unique psychology, an attitude that influences you," says Lindas.

Innovative Scandinavian furniture designers, leading the way in the ergonomics of chair-making, produce a wide range of fabulous-looking, beautifully-crafted chairs that graciously accommodate the human body and psyche.

Dozens of Scandinavia's best chairs, including several by Lindas, are displayed at NordForm90, an all-Scandinavian design exhibition in Malmo through Sept. 2.

"We're showing chairs because we want people to be aware of the amazing variety of options they have when selecting something to sit on," says Lennart Lindquist, a NordForm90 organizer.

NordForm90 spotlights 127 chairs from Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Iceland. Armchairs, rockers, swivel, folding and stackable chairs were selected because they exemplify Scandinavian design principles and manufacturing skills.

Models range from classic, sleek-lined 1930s armchairs by Finland's Alvar Aalto to a futuristic prototype carbon fiber armchair, strong as steel but weighing only 4 pounds, by Tuomo Siitonen, also from Finland.

Swedish design professor Olle Andersson says, "Scandinavian designers generally favor simple shapes and uncluttered lines, neutral colors and natural materials used in technically sophisticated ways. But despite overall similarities, each country has its own design personality."

Finnish minimalism is exemplified by Harri Korbosen's armless chair, a plump leather cube seat on two stainless steel tubes that curve up the back and attach to a concave rectangular sheet of stainless steel. It's supportive but allows the sitter to lean in all directions.

Sweden's creative updates of traditional styles include Matz Thesclaus' armor-like armchair, an aluminum wraparound frame with cushioned leather seat and back, and Ake Axelsson's throne-like armchair with firm but flexible birchwood back and arm panels that bend to each sitter's body.

Borge Lindas' innovative "Plank," a wooden board propped at a 60-degree angle with seat and headrest that adjust to fit sitters, is casual and relaxing. "Jazz," a swivel chair, has a tall, rectangular, slightly rounded plywood back that acts as an acoustical shield to catch and amplify sound.

Torben Skov, from Denmark, experiments with balance points in his elegant bentwood rocker and narrow-backed laminated wood seat that's perched atop a curved metal rod and cross bar.

Norwegian Peter Opvik's anatomically corrective chairs place sitters in semi-kneeling positions that improve their posture.

Whether you choose to live with Scandinavian chairs or not, they will convince you that you don't have to take uncomfortable chairs sitting down.

Furnish with designer chairs

By JENNIFER MERIN
The Associated Press

MALMO, Sweden — Have you ever noticed that some chairs give you confidence, while others make you feel limp? How some relax you with cocoon-like comfort, but others put you on edge?

Swedish chair designer Borge Lindas suggests that understanding how a chair's form affects your physiology and frame of mind helps you select seats that suit your purposes, for home or office.

"Pleasing proportions and color attract you, but other factors figure into making a chair that 'sits well.' Technically, the depth and shape of the seat, the height and angle of legs, back and armrests, as well as flexibility, texture and weight of the materials from which it is made, give each chair a unique psychology, an attitude that influences you," says Lindas.

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FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Jennifer Mullen-Edward Ruel

Mullen-Ruel
Joseph L. and Jean L. Mullen of 183 Timrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Virginia Mullen to Edward Carl Ruel, son of Margaret R. Ruel and Robert Froehlich of Bristol.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. She is employed by CIGNA Corporation as a financial consultant.

The prospective bridegroom is a plastics supervisor at Kenney Manufacturing. A September 8 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Kathryn Nevins-Kerry McKinney

Nevins-McKinney
Linda E. Nevins of 55 Teresa Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn M. Nevins to Kerry T. McKinney, son of Harold and Dawn McKinney of Litzia, Pa. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Irving Prentice of 55 Teresa Road and the daughter of the late William Nevins.

The bride-elect is attending Manchester Community College and is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. and a 1983 graduate of Warwick High School, Litzia, Pa. He is an employee benefits account executive at The Travelers, Hartford.

A May 25, 1991 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Pamela Calhoun-Mark Sievers

Calhoun-Sievers
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Calhoun of Ferguson Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Calhoun to Mark Sievers of Chicago, Ill. The bride elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a degree in printing management and science. She is employed by R.R. Donnelly and Sons of Chicago.

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology with a degree in printing management and is employed by Rockwell International of Chicago.

A late September wedding is planned at St. James Church.

A May 25, 1991 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Allyson Swik-Paul Farrow

Swik-Farrow
William S. and Dalelyne Swik of 25 Ralph Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Allyson Elizabeth Swik to Paul Edward Farrow of Cambridge, Mass., son of Patrick and Merry Farrow of East Sussex, England.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is presently a graduate student at Duke University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Durham, N.C.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cambridge University and Hatfield Polytechnic, Hertfordshire, England. He is director of environmental chemistry at Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

A June 1991 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Weddings

Putur-Cheney
Christine Anne Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of 160 Blueridge Drive and Stephen Stanley Putur Jr., son of Mrs. Stephen S. Putur Sr.



Mrs. Stephen S. Putur Jr.

of Ipswich, Mass. and the late Stephen S. Putur Sr. were married April 21 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the candlelight service and the blessing was given by the Rev. Brother Bob Russell M.S. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Linda Sue Cheney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Putur, sister of the groom, Patricia Putur, cousin of the groom, and Jan Scarmuzzi.

The bride is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and mathematics and from Boston University, Boston, Mass. with a master of science degree in management information systems. She is employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass. with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. with a masters in business administration degree. He is employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

Gustis-Cady
Jodie Louise Cady, daughter of Roger and Evelyn Cady of 10 Hickory Hill, Andover and Bryan Ashley Gustis, son of William and Noreen Rudis of 249 East St., Hebron, were married May 26 outdoors at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Lenard Gaspie, uncle of the bride, officiated at the service. Marcia Cady, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Laurie Ledger was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kim Gustis, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Adrienne Cady, niece of the bride.

Thomas Russi was best man, Uthers were John LaGrand, cousin of the bride, and Jamie Gustis, brother of the bride. Adam Cady, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Gustis

The reception was at the Marco Polo Restaurant. They are making their home in Vermont. The bride is employed at Industrial Risk Insurers. She is a graduate of RHAM High School, Hebron.

The bridegroom is employed at Crest Pontiac. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Home furnishings: eurobaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Far from making jokes about European plumbing arrangements, Americans are now growing interested in fixtures from overseas, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

One of the reasons is the design itself, says Linda Mayer, the Kohler Co.'s marketing director. "In good design, form follows function, and Europeans do a good job at both," she says. European fixtures tend to be more rounded and come in interesting shapes, some with Art Deco flavor.

Thompson Price, a designer and president of the National Kitchen & Bath Association, says the European look uses rounded, gentle curves which follow the contour of the body. "Traditional American fixture and faucet designs tends to be more angular, with more straight lines. Form follows function rather than

aesthetics."

In recent years, major American plumbing manufacturers have gone into joint ventures with European companies to add some continental finesse to their lines. Eljer, for example, has contracted with Swedish, French and Italian groups, while Kohler Co. recently acquired a French maker, Jacob Delafon. And the German firm, Ideal Standard, is part of the American Standard corporate family.

"During the past several years, American manufacturers have made great strides in adapting the 'Eurostyle' look to domestic bathroom products," says David L. Weiner, the PHIC's executive director. "In turn, European manufacturers, particularly faucet producers, have done a good job in cracking the American market."

The faucets have a soft, rounded look and often are colored. Perhaps

more importantly, they're quieter. "Europeans are very sensitive to the noise made by their faucets," says Don Arnold, an industry consultant. "They have strict regulations on faucet operating noise. American faucets would never pass these regulations."

European makers are courting the U.S. customer. Joey Von Korff, sales and marketing director for the Europe-based Villeroy & Boch, says that "Americans are enthusiastic about our designs and colors, and they appreciate our superior quality. Our plan is to continue to build consumer awareness of our products."

But American firms still dominate the U.S. market, says Mayer. "Fixtures are difficult to import, and they're priced higher than domestic brands."

Major differences that may not translate well for the American market are toilets and bidets.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990—19

FOCUS/Hobbies

Gargoyles still in imaginations

This beastie, gnawing on a leg-bone, can be called a gargoyle nowadays. (Any "grotesquely carved figure" can qualify, per Webster's 3rd.)

Away back in the centuries, a gargoyle had to be an ugly head on a horizontal pipe used to keep drainage from defacing the walls of an edifice.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"A visually stunning book." Right. And of all people, they got Stephen King to write the text.

We are almost convinced that although we do not watch the



UGLY BEASTIE — This gargoyle, hungrily chewing a leg bone, was picked up at a London auction by a Manchester collector.

Feeding your pet during pregnancy

For those of you who choose not to spray your pet and wish to breed her, here are some feeding tips to follow.

Pet Forum

shouldn't enlarge in proportion to the abdomen. Obesity may cause difficult birth. Don't increase food intake until the last trimester of pregnancy.

weeks of nursing are particularly stressful since the pups or kittens are growing rapidly and rely on the mother to provide all their nutritional needs.

Stamp news

By SYD KRONISH The Associated Press

For hundreds of years, archaeologists have been digging in the Middle East, particularly in Jerusalem, in search of artifacts from past civilizations.

The stamps have the same designs as others in the series but are of different colors.

The complete set of the four Israel issues (with tabs) is available for \$11.95; first-day covers are \$18.95.

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, Coax, UHF, Time, Media. Lists various channels and their broadcast details.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, July 21

- 6:00AM (3) Captain Bob (1) Public Affairs (2) 28 Paid Program (3) Sports Six (4) Home Shopping Club (5) One Day at a Time (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) Home Shopping Club (8) 48 Pup Named Scooby Doo (9) Benson (10) Bugs Bunny (11) 26 Kissyfur (12) 26 Zoolite Zoo (13) 26 Paid Program (14) Wall Street Journal Report (15) Page 57 (16) Wolf Rock Power Hour (17) 26 Paid Program (18) Dick Van Dyke (19) Heroes Made in the U.S.A. (20) CNN International Correspondents (21) 26 You and Me, Kid (22) 26 Motorweek Illustrated (23) 26 MOVIE: Mr. North (24) 26 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii (25) 26 Paid Program (26) 7:00AM (1) Garfield and Friends (2) 26 Animal Crack-Ups (3) 26 World Tomorrow (4) Little Rascals (5) 26 Twin Star Productions (6) 26 Wally's Woe (7) 26 USA! Paid Program (8) Ring Around the World (9) 26 Quantum Marketing (10) Marvel Action Universe (11) 26 USA! Paid Program (12) Laverne & Shirley (13) To Be Announced (14) 26 Astorish (15) Saved by the Bell (16) 26 It's Your Business (17) CNN Sports Close-up (18) 26 Dumbo's Circus (19) ESPN Sportsman Challenge (20) 26 MOVIE: The Year My Voice Broke (21) 26 USA! Paid Program (22) 26 To Be Announced (23) 26 Astorish (24) 26 Saved by the Bell (25) 26 It's Your Business (26) CNN Sports Close-up (27) 26 Dumbo's Circus (28) ESPN Sportsman Challenge (29) 26 MOVIE: The Year My Voice Broke (30) 26 USA! Paid Program (31) 26 To Be Announced (32) 26 Astorish (33) 26 Saved by the Bell (34) 26 It's Your Business (35) CNN Sports Close-up (36) 26 Dumbo's Circus (37) ESPN Sportsman Challenge (38) 26 MOVIE: The Year My Voice Broke (39) 26 USA! Paid Program (40) 26 To Be Announced (41) 26 Astorish (42) 26 Saved by the Bell (43) 26 It's Your Business (44) CNN Sports Close-up (45) 26 Dumbo's Circus (46) ESPN Sportsman Challenge (47) 26 MOVIE: The Year My Voice Broke (48) 26 USA! 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"Arachnophobia" lacks bite

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

"Arachnophobia" — PG-13
Just when you thought it was safe to go play in the barn, along comes a spider who makes killer bees look like Bambi.

Frank Marshall's "Arachnophobia" is the first release from the Walt Disney Co.'s new Hollywood Pictures and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment. Spielberg is also co-executive producer with Marshall.

The movie has all the slick production values of a Spielberg venture, as well as the picture book Americana that seem to permeate his movies. It also is highly derivative of other scare movies, even down to the Norman Bates shower scene (in this case, the specter of death is a spider).

The movie opens in the plump rain forests of Venezuela where Dr. James Aronson (Julian Sands) is seeking new insects for tagging and study. His photographer, Jerry Mantley, is bitten by a huge spider and dies. Only, no one really knows it was a spider bite that did him in. His body is shipped back to his hometown, Canina, Calif. (named by the filmmakers after the Venezuelan town where the movie was filmed), with a stowaway — the spider.

Once in the Canina mortuary (with the ancient gag of a sandwich-chomping undertaker), the spider escapes to the outside world, terrorizing a dog and cat. A hungry grackle plucks up the spider in its beak. The spider bites the bird and the feathered creature falls dead right in front of the barn of the Jennings family, who have just moved from the perils of San Francisco for the safety of the country.

Oh happy day! New meat.

Ross Jennings (Jeff Daniels) is a family doctor, about to take over the practice of a country quack, Sam Metcalf (Henry Jones), who at the last minute decides to stay on. With the first death from a spider bite — Jennings' one and only patient — the two doctors look heads over cause of death and an autopsy.

The next victim is also someone Jennings examines, and he soon earns the nickname — even from his own kids — of Dr. Death.

The victims multiply and so do the arachnids. There are the usual near-misses: Jennings' daughter, Shelley, is playing with the her friend, Bunny Beechwood. A spider nears her foot, ready to bite. She doesn't see him, but springs to her feet just as he's a lick away, drops a book on top and then nonchalantly steps on the book.

There are also the usual mis-identifications: Jennings awakens in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, staring at the wall beyond the bed he shares with his wife, Molly (Harley Jane Kozak). There's a spot ... and ... it ... looks ... like ... A GIANT UGLY SPIDER. He escapes from the bed to the wall, but even before his toe touches the floor, we know it's a coat hook, and the thrill that should come from his approach simply isn't there.

But what "Arachnophobia" lacks in chills, it more than makes up for in humor, thanks especially to John Goodman as Delbert McClintock (Bugs Begone exterminating company), the Rambo of bug exterminators. Delbert reaches into his truck for his "private stock" bug killer, straps on the nozzles and outfits himself for bug war: "Now let's rock 'n' roll."

He makes our day. He also makes this movie become, by and large, "Arachnophobia" lacks bite. It doesn't have the mystical unknown of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," or the savage unknown of "Jaws." All is just too predictable, too pat and too cute.

Saturday TV, continued

(USA) **Youthquake** Featured: Partners in Crime. New York actors.

11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week. Topic: Fluids in weightless conditions.

11:30AM (E) Silver Spoons (CC). (S) Synchronal Research.

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HUNTER

Hunter (Fred Dryer) and McCall (Stephanie Kramer) investigate the death of a drug dealer with ties to a high school addict, on NBC's "Hunter" airing SATURDAY, JULY 21.

(LIFE) Spencer: For Hire (USA) Thriller

4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up (R)

4:30PM (E) Wide World of Sports (CC) Soccer: Lighters and sets to be determined. Tour de France: Caesar's International Heritage from Atlantic City, N.J. (R) (60 min.)

5:00PM (E) The Birds: A small shrub town is attacked by thousands of birds.

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Saturday TV, continued

(USA) **Youthquake** Featured: Partners in Crime. New York actors.

11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week. Topic: Fluids in weightless conditions.

11:30AM (E) Silver Spoons (CC). (S) Synchronal Research.

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A string of gems by Hersey

"Fling" by John Hersey, Knopf, 207 Pages, \$19.95.

Hemingway is dead and O. Henry went down swinging. Fortunately, John Hersey, at 76, still writes with a lion's heart. "Fling," the first published collection of short stories by this celebrated Pulitzer Prize-winning master, sparkles with individual gems in an already weighty crown. "God's Typhoon," the opening story, poignantly details the loss of innocence suffered by a young boy whose doomsday-preaching father is slaughtered in a violent tornado. The boy is left to rebuild his life by replanting the tyrannical man's cherished garden.

"The Captain" is a classic seagoing tale of a world-weary skipper and his misanthropic apprentice forced into compromise by the greater power of a raging sea. A passage from "The Captain": "We ate silently. Toward the end of the string I had noticed that a human presence had finally made its appearance in Ben's eyes, and that the persona of that presence was a peckish human being who had decided to hate our captain. It struck me that the eyes had been dead until bad blood infused them with a sparkling life. ... Everyone knows that there is a noble tradition, among seagoing men, of hating the captain. Captain-hating, even of good captains, goes very far back; the animals in the ark probably hated Noah, even though he was saving them from drowning."

In contrast to these two dramatic pieces, many of the stories are considerably more uplifting. Hersey writes with a lyrical momentum whose grace is timeless. His more recent stories, written in 1989, maintain an air of optimism and innocence reminiscent of the 1930s and '40s. Mature, insightful storytelling, a product of living a long and full life, assures his two elderly characters in "Fling," the title story, a real credibility as they Lindy through one last dying hoorah together during the halcyon Kennedy years.

Joseph Holland
The Associated Press

Vacation safety tips

The Manchester Police Department has released a list of safety tips for vacationers.

Arrange to have a responsible person pick up your mail and newspaper daily.

Arrange to have your lawn mowed or your sidewalk and driveway shoveled, depending on the season.

Notify the police department that your home will be vacant for a period of time and give them the name and phone number of the person you have watching your home.

Do not tell neighbors that you are going away, unless you can trust them not to broadcast this information to others.

Do not talk about your plans with strangers or people that you come in contact with during your daily routine.

Never leave a spare key under a welcome mat or in the mailbox.

Do not leave notes for the mail carrier or any other delivery person that will tip off your vacation plans.

Several lights should be controlled by timing devices. This will give your home a lived-in appearance.

Do not leave an outside light burning continuously. Double check all locks and window latches. Leave shades up. It appears suspicious to have shades down all day long.

Store expensive items and valuable jewelry at another location, such as a safety deposit box. Lock garage doors.

Sunday TV, continued

- (CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Coppo Family Nature Album
(HBO) What If I'm Gay? A high school student faces confusion and rejection from family and peers when he admits he's a homosexual. (R) (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R)
(USA) Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 1:30PM (E) MOVIE: "So Fine"** A college professor becomes a successful fashion designer by accident. Ryan O'Neal. (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:00PM (E) MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"** A French chateau near the German border. (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:30PM (E) MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow"** A French chateau near the German border. (R) (In Stereo)
- 3:00PM (E) American Gladiators**
(DIS) Ernest Goes to Splash Mountain Ernest (Jim Varney) goes to Disneyland to check out Splash Mountain, the theme park's latest attraction. (R) (In Stereo)
- 3:30PM (E) American Gladiators**
(DIS) Ernest Goes to Splash Mountain Ernest (Jim Varney) goes to Disneyland to check out Splash Mountain, the theme park's latest attraction. (R) (In Stereo)
- 4:00PM (E) Senior PGA Golf: Arnold Palmer** (CC) Final round, from Grand Traverse Resort in Grand Traverse Village, Mich. (In Stereo)
- 4:30PM (E) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins** (4 hrs.) (In Stereo)
- 5:00PM (E) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins** (4 hrs.) (In Stereo)
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Flashback to Vietnam

"Flashbacks" by Morley Safer, Random House, 206 Pages, \$18.95.

Morley Safer's "Flashbacks," an account of the Vietnam War correspondent's return to the country in 1989, offers as rich a medley of war's horrors, hopes, and victims as you'll find in so short a space. Meet Tam Thi Giang, heroine of the revolution who was awarded a medal branding her "Hero American Killer." Now a housewife in Ho Chi Minh City, she still recalls most vividly her brief flirtation with an American soldier she captured then marched to Viet Cong headquarters. She laughs as she tells Safer of the other Americans she encountered, those who killed.

Meet Van Le, haunted by the face of an American he killed, imagining Vietnamese and American mothers alike waiting for sons who'll never return. "I think any bullet, from whoever it comes, is shot at the mother first, not at the son who is killed," he tells Safer.

Meet Pham Van Thung, called Frank by the American-led mercenary troop in which he served. Blacklisted by the Communists, Frank lingers about Ho Chi Minh City, jobless and despondent. "It's funny, you know, the Americans always called us 'The Best of the Best.' ... then they left," he says.

Safer also offers troubling views of the men at the top on both sides. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and William Westmoreland, the problem with such generals, Safer decides, "is that they live in the big picture." "Sending so many young men to die is never a matter of moral hesitation. ... It is as if all those lives were used to make a rather small point, Napoleon never hesitates. Brave men are the tools for carrying one's initials into the pantheon."

Safer returned to Vietnam for a segment on CBS' "60 Minutes." Yet perhaps the most meaningful thing that came out of his trip is this book, filled with snippets of those brave men whose initials have been etched by time. David Germain
The Associated Press

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- "Message From Nam," Danielle Steel
 - "The Burden of Proof," Scott Turow
 - "Mountain Laurel," Jude Deveraux
 - "The Slant," Stephen King
 - "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Dr. Seuss
 - "Coyote Wails," Tony Hillerman
 - "Dragon," Clive Cussler
 - "September," Rosamunde Pilcher
 - "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum
 - "Hammerheads," Dale Brown
- Non-Fiction**
- "Weather Without Risk," Charles Givens
 - "Men at Work," George F. Will
 - "Life 101," John Roger and Peter McWilliams
 - "Dave Barry Turns 40," Dave Barry
 - "Behind the Mask," Dave Palone
 - "Homecoming," John Bradshaw
 - "Justin Wilson's Homegrown Louisiana Cooking," Justin Wilson
 - "Megatrends 2000," John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene
 - "We Are on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
 - "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know," Barbara De Angelis
- (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

26-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990

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1990

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

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Registrations for Kerygma

St. George's Episcopal Church is accepting registrations for Kerygma, a 33-week thematic study of the Bible, which will be accepted through Aug. 31. The church is located on Route 44 in Bolton. This course will study the context and meaning of the scriptures from the perspective of those who wrote the Bible. Participants will apply the spiritual themes to today's life in the discussion portion of the course. The cost is \$40 and registration will be limited to the first 12 people. For more information, or to register, call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

Dr. Saunders on television

Dr. Philip Saunders, pastor of the Paul Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., is being featured on an informative, educational and inspirational television program weekly. The program, titled "Into His Harvest," is aired on United Cable Television public access channel 26 every Monday at 7:30 p.m. It can also be seen on Cox Cable public access channel 33 each Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. For more information call 646-8731.

Social planned at SUMC

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will have an ice cream social on the church lawn, Aug. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. The social is being held as a fund raise for the church.

Sixties will be church topic

"Echoes of the Sixties" will be the topic discussed Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St. Visitors are welcome. Coordinators for the program are Herman Sturgardner of Coventry and Paul Paradise of Woodstock. Nursery care and youth religious education are provided during the program. Refreshments and conversation will follow.

Thoughts

"There is a verse in John's Gospel that says, 'They loved the approval of men rather than the approval of God.' In 12:43.

The subject is peer pressure. We associate that with teen-agers but all of us are subject to our dominant social group. We conform to be accepted less someone suggest we are not up to date.

Vance Packard in his book "The Status Seekers" showed how we are concerned about choosing the right address, shopping for status (We look for the right labels) choose the right clubs etc.). He noted that as people climb the social ladder, Democrats become quite innocent until an issue comes that tests our character. Nazi's pretended to be good Lutherans and all Lutherans had to decide if the two were compatible.

We are called to decide what is God's will and then stand with Him whether it is popular or not. Grave moral issues cannot be resolved by taking a vote. God does not conform to a referendum.

Issues that will affect us all are being decided every day. Can we permit the continual destruction of the rain forests? The issue is jobs versus the world's oxygen supply. It is easy to vote for a job now for its a future generation that may face extinction. Or are we willing to reduce our standard of living to share with the world's hungry. All these issues demand a searching of God's will and willingness to sacrifice.

Sacrifice is the key word. God is interested in the peaceful accomplishment of personal fulfillment. (Salvation). This always calls for willingness to sacrifice for others. God declared this on a cross. We must decide if we desire the approval of men more than the approval of God.

Rev. James Meek
Community Baptist Church

"Christmas in July" thinking ahead

MACC News

Some folks are thinking way ahead. St. Mary's held a "Christmas in July" food collection filling holiday decorated boxes and splitting the collection between MACC and FOODSHARE. Our thanks to St. Mary's and to all those who have donated \$1270.25 in foodstuffs during June to the Emergency Pantry: E. Otender, Peter Moore, Henriette Potts, Shirley Juran, Nancy Ecarot, Paula Adamczyk, Anne Bouffard, Gloria Suelchiff, Leona Lavery, Marilyn Lesson, Shirley Gilney, Women's Group of Manchester, Foster Street Christian Women's Group, Early Childhood Learning Center, Salvation Army, South United Methodist, Bolton United Methodist, St. Maurice, St. James, Unitarian Universalists, Center Baptist, Bolton Congregational, St. Bridget's.

Our thanks also to all those who have donated clothing to the Clothing Bank in the first four months of the year. January donors include: Paul Quinn, Velma Piel, Rose Donnelly, James Cherry, Carol Molunphy, Daniel Curtis, Paru Oigere, Arthur Dauni, Linda Harrison, Ernest Pain, Elaine Crockett, Mary Ann Konicki, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Helma Dautle, Dorothy Dahm, Ray Welnicki, Hugh Duffy, Carol Rovegno, Kathleen Faulds, Bruce Johnson, Michael Policastro, Diane Caron, Faith Emerick, Elaine Charendoff, John Murawski, Laurie Lociero, Jeanette Stewart, Wapping Community Church, Judith Perry, Nancy Taylor, Gregory Mainville, Lucille Simon, J. E. Clough, A. F. Ferran, Irving Higgins, Lynn Bretton, Edwin Nicholson, Ronald Haugh, Shirley Segal, Mrs. Carson.

February donors include: Assumption Church, Carol Kulpa, Robert Johnson, Charles Gorman, Carol Sullivan, Carroll Cowing, Linda Robinson, Mae Morrison, Cecilia Ellis, Ray Vitelli, Alice Porter-Flagg, Devora Cugli, Beverly Cimino, Chris LaVae, Linda Czapliski, Lois Begley, Janet Platz, J. Lajunesse, Margaret Beaucage, Wally Irish, Christine Flammas, Lawrence Colvin, Horace Brown, Pauline Wilson, A. J. Tuntle, A. Belleville, Nancy Vaska, Thomas Healy, Christina Finnegan, Sue Leslie, Alice Gagnon, Robert Hurley, Sean Valencia, Frances Glatfrot, St. Mary's, Mary O'Sullivan, Patricia Noonan, Mary Toller, Edward Moriarty, Chris Mantle, Vivian Ladaboche, Norma Genetiere, Mary Juleston, Ray McGugan, Janet Lamson, John Labelle, Dan Home, Harry Carr, Gail Babbin, Claudia Albert, Karen Tedford, Norma Babb.

March donors include: Bob Albert, Sheryl Cyr, Mary Nurni, Edward Desjardine, Janet Platz, Center Congregational, Erma Zvaigrac, James Hyland, Gail Danzig, Pat Dow, Don Harrison, Frances Bennett, Monique Gardiner, Linda Hanson, R. K. Willey, Loren Stolz, Robert Gorton, Edward Epstein, Christian Out Reach of South

Methodist, Alan Lamson, E. B. Bushnell, Louis Halpryn, Linda Caplicky, Bill Schwartz, Ruth Wilke, Florence LaPointe, Hazel Christiana, Neil Coogan, Lillian Sandals, Roger Negro, Alan Czachowski, Carol Canilife, M. Policastro, Sally Johnson, Mary Briggs, Debra Rolland, Tom Lamazza, William Hyde, Jeff Otterbein, Elsa Robinson, Sally Kowell.

April donors include: Geraldyn Russo, Grace Brogden, Juli Comini, Lynette Madore, Sharon Simoler, Ramal Toop, Renee Darcy, Gerard Charette, Leona Lavery, Joseph Fitzgerald, Nancy LaBonne, J. Goingsos, Pat Dow, Jill Notter, Carol Maguire, Donald McKenzie, Jennifer Aves, Pauline Burke, Jeffrey Ouellette, Anthony Adamczak, G. A. Parrett, Larry Galligan, Sandra Lundell, Elsa Robinson, Kathy Lacrapra and many anonymous donors.

Special thanks to long time trip scheduler, Bernice Manning for all the special care she took in washing, ironing and even cleaning all the clothing items she brought in. They looked brand new. Just a reminder that clothing MUST BE CLEAN and in good repair before it can be accepted at the Clothing Bank, we have neither the volunteer staff or dollar resources to clean and repair items before redistribution.

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MACC News

St. Vincent de Paul of St. James, Richard Plavin, Alison Castile, Nancy Poehron, Doris Timbel, Samuel Toller, E. Mathewson, Virginia Schindler.

April donors include: Geraldyn Russo, Grace Brogden, Juli Comini, Lynette Madore, Sharon Simoler, Ramal Toop, Renee Darcy, Gerard Charette, Leona Lavery, Joseph Fitzgerald, Nancy LaBonne, J. Goingsos, Pat Dow, Jill Notter, Carol Maguire, Donald McKenzie, Jennifer Aves, Pauline Burke, Jeffrey Ouellette, Anthony Adamczak, G. A. Parrett, Larry Galligan, Sandra Lundell, Elsa Robinson, Kathy Lacrapra and many anonymous donors.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Summer picnics, crafts classes ready

By JEANETTE CAVE
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizen Center

The summer meals program has begun, operating five days a week from 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Price of the meals are \$1.25 with exception of Thursdays when the cost will be \$1.75. Thursday picnics are planned for Thursday. During the month of July, they will begin at 11:45 a.m., and August picnics are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. The following are the programs scheduled for the picnics.

July 26 - Pat Witkin, animal lover, will bring a real Llama and Pigmy Goat for your observation.

August 2 - 5 p.m. - Jute towners (Barber Shop)

August 9 - 5 p.m. - AI Bouffard "Saw Player"

August 16 - 5 p.m. - Northeast Utilities "Bingo"

Please make note of the following trip schedule:

July 20 - Lake Ponchartraine "Polkabration" - Cancelled

July 25 - Rocky Neck State Park - Cancelled

August 1 - Blueberry Picking at Rose's Berry Farm, Glastonbury - register in office - departs 9:30 a.m.

August 15 - Mountaintop Outing - Cancelled

August 22 - North Shore Music Center - see the stars of the Lawrence Welk Show - call Friendship Tours at 243-1630

August 22 - "Phantom of the Opera" NYCC - Balance due by July 20

August 24 - Saratoga Race Track - \$32 - Call Don Berger 875-0538

August 29 - Thames River Cruise

& Abbots - 536 seats still available September 19 "Phantom of the Opera" NYCC - balance due August 3

October 23-26 - Amish Country - \$249 - call Don Berger 875-0538

Seniors are encouraged to call the Senior Center inlocated at 647-3240. When dialing, a recorded message will be heard informing the caller of ongoing activities for the week including trip schedules and the menu.

Seniors should take notice in regards to letters and petitions being circulated soliciting funds for individuals to help preserve the "Cost of Living Adjustments" in regards to Social Security. Many of the letters are just "Scams." I urge you to read them closely. If you have any questions, please bring the letter(s) to the Center.

Please make note of the following summer craft classes:

July 17 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Christmas Sweathirts - filled

August 17 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Christmas Sweathirts - filled

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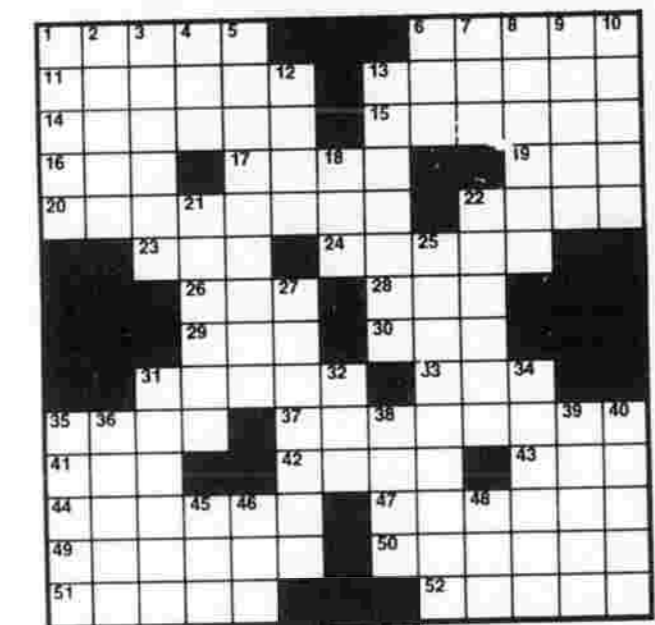
August 17 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Christmas Sweathirts - filled

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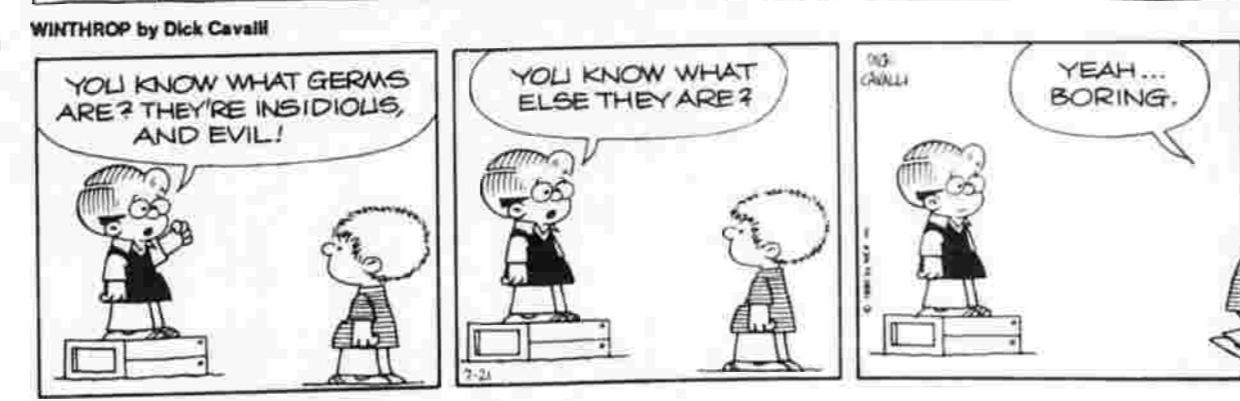
Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Fate
 4 Eskimo food
 11 Accident
 12 Slogan (6)
 14 Model
 15 Detective
 16 Go sailing
 17 Plastic foot
 18 Favorite
 20 Tom, Dick
 21 _____
 22 _____
 23 _____
 24 _____
 25 _____
 26 _____
 27 _____
 28 _____
 29 _____
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DOWN
 1 Buckwheat
 2 Cure
 3 _____
 4 _____
 5 _____
 6 Actor Murray
 7 From _____
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O'quann M.
 A K Z A B H S V R Z
 U Y A K Z G Y A D C
 Y A G R Y G D Q H N Y E
 A K G A Q Y P Z H B E Y L
 N G T E R G A Z B
 T H S ' B Z K S D C B T
 G C G Y D - C Z H B C Z
O'Y R R Z B.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Television is the only profession where you can be discovered, starred and forgotten in one year." — Pat Buttram.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	41	Landlord for Sale	33	Merchandise	44
Employment & Education	42	Investment Property	34	Books and Periodicals	45
Real Estate	43	Business Property	35	Antiques and Collectibles	46
Help Wanted	44	Real Estate	36	Wanted to Buy/Trade	47
Financial	45	Real Estate	37	Automotive	48
Part Time Help Wanted	46	Real Estate	38	Business Equipment	49
Business Opportunities	47	Real Estate	39	Construction Equipment	50
Part Time Bookkeeper	48	Real Estate	40	Used Cars/Trucks	51
Deliver	49	Real Estate	41	Used Trucks/Tractors	52
Used Furniture	50	Real Estate	42	Used Appliances	53
Used Appliances	51	Real Estate	43	Used Tools	54
Used Cars/Trucks	52	Real Estate	44	Used Lawn Mowers	55
Used Trucks/Tractors	53	Real Estate	45	Used Pumps	56
Used Appliances	54	Real Estate	46	Used Generators	57
Used Tools	55	Real Estate	47	Used Air Conditioners	58
Used Lawn Mowers	56	Real Estate	48	Used Washers/Dryers	59
Used Pumps	57	Real Estate	49	Used Stoves	60
Used Generators	58	Real Estate	50	Used Dishwashers	61
Used Air Conditioners	59	Real Estate	51	Used Freezers	62
Used Washers/Dryers	60	Real Estate	52	Used Microwaves	63
Used Stoves	61	Real Estate	53	Used Toasters	64
Used Dishwashers	62	Real Estate	54	Used Blenders	65
Used Freezers	63	Real Estate	55	Used Coffee Makers	66
Used Microwaves	64	Real Estate	56	Used Juicers	67
Used Toasters	65	Real Estate	57	Used Food Processors	68
Used Blenders	66	Real Estate	58	Used Mixers	69
Used Coffee Makers	67	Real Estate	59	Used Grinders	70
Used Juicers	68	Real Estate	60	Used Slicers	71
Used Food Processors	69	Real Estate	61	Used Peppers	72
Used Mixers	70	Real Estate	62	Used Graters	73
Used Grinders	71	Real Estate	63	Used Shredders	74
Used Slicers	72	Real Estate	64	Used Choppers	75
Used Peppers	73	Real Estate	65	Used Dicers	76
Used Graters	74	Real Estate	66	Used Sifters	77
Used Shredders	75	Real Estate	67	Used Strainers	78
Used Choppers	76	Real Estate	68	Used Sieves	79
Used Dicers	77	Real Estate	69	Used Colanders	80
Used Sifters	78	Real Estate	70	Used Meshes	81
Used Strainers	79	Real Estate	71	Used Screens	82
Used Sieves	80	Real Estate	72	Used Filters	83
Used Colanders	81	Real Estate	73	Used Screens	84
Used Meshes	82	Real Estate	74	Used Filters	85
Used Screens	83	Real Estate	75	Used Screens	86
Used Filters	84	Real Estate	76	Used Filters	87
Used Screens	85	Real Estate	77	Used Filters	88
Used Filters	86	Real Estate	78	Used Screens	89
Used Screens	87	Real Estate	79	Used Filters	90
Used Filters	88	Real Estate	80	Used Screens	91
Used Screens	89	Real Estate	81	Used Filters	92
Used Filters	90	Real Estate	82	Used Screens	93
Used Screens	91	Real Estate	83	Used Filters	94
Used Filters	92	Real Estate	84	Used Screens	95
Used Screens	93	Real Estate	85	Used Filters	96
Used Filters	94	Real Estate	86	Used Screens	97
Used Screens	95	Real Estate	87	Used Filters	98
Used Filters	96	Real Estate	88	Used Screens	99
Used Screens	97	Real Estate	89	Used Filters	100

Let A Specialist Do It!
 SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright, and all proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

FINANCIAL

A SECOND CHANCE at lost to establish your credit! Personal loans, debt consolidations, etc. Re-financing also accepted. Call 278-7616.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART-TIME: Truck mechanic. Approximately 4 hours daily. Experienced only need apply. 646-5477.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Needed for growing insurance agency. 10 to 15 hours a week with a flexible schedule. Insurance and computer experience preferred. 299-6461

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday 9 to 6

GOOD USED FURNITURE

is in demand. Why not advertise them for sale in classified. Just dial 643-2711 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED

★ SECRETARY: Busy 140 person civil engineering firm seeks full time secretary/word processor for expanding administrative staff. Candidate should have a minimum typing speed of 45 words per minute and a 1 year word processing experience. (Multi-mate preferred). Latex desirable. Please send resume to Potty Gerard, at Fuss & O'Neil Inc. 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040. EO/DFW

COURIER/CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Organized person to perform courier/clerical assistant services. Vehicle necessary, mileage to be compensated. References welcome. Send to Potty Gerard at Fuss & O'Neil Inc. 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040. EO/DFW

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTE: Buy 10! Enjoy big weekly cash income. Call Sam 1-800-749-8990

VENDING ROUTE

Local. Great extra income. Must sell cheap and quick. 1-800-933-9919

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
 ★ Guaranteed hourly pay
 ★ Bonuses daily
 ★ Commissions weekly
 ★ Pleasant working conditions
 ★ Easy-to-learn telephone sales
 ★ Immediate openings
 ★ Promoting home delivery of major daily newspaper

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

ENJOY Summer Days and Earn Part-Time TELEMARKETING

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in sulfoxes will keep them smelling nice and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise them for sale in classified? Call 643-2711.

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 4 to 6 PM weekdays

HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED 130'. Drive by 26 Kane Road and admire this 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace, Rec. Room, and office.... Then call Vivian Ferguson Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER SUPER TWO FAMILY. IN move-in condition. Separate systems, appliances and garage. Many improvements and updating done. 2 bedrooms on first floor apartment and unique 3rd floor bedrooms for upper apartment! Come see! \$179,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR. \$109,900. Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom, Ranch style Condo. Low heating costs. Appliance, (Cinnamon Springs). Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY CLUB CHARMING! A peaceful, tree-lined 2 1/2 acre lot overlooking the Country Club and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool, atrium doors, central vac. and vaulted ceilings. This 8 room Contemporary on Gerold Drive lets you enjoy the outside as well as the inside! Offered at \$309,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. \$147,900. Over 2 acres of property zoned for Residential Business. Inmaculate 4 room, 3 bedroom. Colonial Cape. 2 car oversized garage with insulation. Shows nicely! Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

SQUEAKY CLEAN... Mr. & Mrs. Spillone are selling their 3 bedroom Ranch home. Interior is attractive and immaculate. Grounds have room for garden and children. Reduced to \$127,000. Call Barbara Weinberg 647-1419 about details on this bargain. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-6193.

HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON \$185,000. Like new 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, large sun deck over 1 acre of treed land. U. & R Realty. 643-2692.

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER VINYL SIDED COLONIAL in great shape! Enclosed front & back porches. Deck & fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 paddle fans to remain. Garage. Call now! \$134,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER NEWER KITCHEN with all appliances (BEAUTIFUL!). Sliders to large deck. Lower level in low situation with 3 rooms and bath. TWO-FOR-THE-PRICE OF ONE!! Must be seen to appreciate how nice this home is! \$149,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. \$147,900. Over 2 acres of property zoned for Residential Business. Inmaculate 4 room, 3 bedroom. Colonial Cape. 2 car oversized garage with insulation. Shows nicely! Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR good new? Look for many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

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CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Planning to Paint? Licensed & Insured. Call Dave Adamek for a free quote. 645-6523	LANDSCAPING Brookside Exterior Maintenance & Landscaping Div. of GRF & Company, Inc. Specialists in Year-Round Exterior Maintenance Residential - Commercial Lawn Maintenance Landscape Design & Installation Exterior Power Washing of All Surfaces Driveway Sealing & Paving Tree Work Gutter Cleaning & Maintenance 203-645-8892 Free Estimates Landscaping Consulting Fully Insured	HEATING/PLUMBING M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING Oil Burner Service & Sales Automatic Oil Delivery Water Pumps Sales & Service Water Heaters (Electric & Gas) Bathrooms & Kitchens Remodeling Senior Citizen Discounts "Classic Work" FREE ESTIMATES Phone: 649-2871	DRIVEWAY SEALING DRIVEWAY SEALING "Quality for Less" * Patch & Repair * High quality sealer * 17 years experience BRJ Company 568-6888	TOP QUALITY WORKMANSHIP Interior painting and papering. Free estimates. G & S Associates 645-1109	MANCHESTER BUSINESS/RESIDENTIAL COMBINATION 5 room office or retail building 3 room 3 bedroom apartment. G & S Associates 645-1109
HANDYMAN/CARPENTERS Cleaning, Repair, Carpentry, Remodeling. Reasonably Priced. Free Estimates. Also Call Kenneth Rick's Handyman & Carpentry Service 646-1945	FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost od classified.	BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days... concealing it as soon as you get results.	McHugh Himself Painting & Wallpapering at its best. Decks repaired or replaced. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1974. 643-9321	NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL. RESIDENTIAL Roof Repairs & Re-roofing Gutters Wood Shingles a Specialty Call Anytime Ask For Gil 646-9674	WILL DO ANY LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, HAULING, OR OTHER ODD JOBS. FOR FREE ESTIMATES, CALL JOHN 875-6577
TREE SERVICE/PRUNING WARRICK BROS. Pruning Tree Removal Professional Climbing * Senior Citizen Discounts * Fully Insured 645-1973	LAWN CARE MOWING All lawn, tree, and shrub service CALL JOHN 649-0773	YARDMASTERS SPRING CLEANUP Trees & Lawns Cut Yards & Garages Cleaned *Brush Piles Removed *Track & Baseball Work *Exterior Housepainting *Driveways Sealed *Landscaping Installation *Complete Building & Property Maintenance *Any Job Considered Fully Insured Free Estimates Call - YARDMASTERS 643-9996	Interior/Exterior Painting Done Right color driveway sealing ceilings and walls repaired wallpaper and ceiling changed 643-6386 Fully insured/free estimates	WET BASEMENTS? Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, gravity leaks, and dry wells. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Albert Zuccaro Waterproofing 646-3361	MASONRY BRICK & STONE CONSTRUCTION Fireplaces, Walls, Walk, Patios John Wonnagren 648-3012 27 Years Experience New and Repairs
JOB HUNTER - Tree removal, stump grinding, *free estimates, *lowest rates, *8 years experience. Call 649-7355 Jim Hunter.	LANDSCAPING Weekly Mowings * Landscape Installations * Driveways Sealed * Bushes trimmed or removed * Fully Insured Quality, dependable work at an affordable price. Doug 643-8275	Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-2711.	DJR WORKS Painting Interior/Exterior Tile and marble installed or repaired. Quality work. Call for free estimate. 646-3455	USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, soapy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified columns to sell those still good, but no longer used items around your home.	CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Framing to Painting. Licensed & Insured. Call Dave Adamek for a free quote. 647-1814

36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
 529 MAIN St.-centrally located commercial building, 2500 square feet for lease. 646-2426, weekdays, 9 to 5.

4 AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES are available in Manchester. Square feet area are 600/480/350/240. Offices are centrally located with ample parking. 649-2891.

MANCHESTER Class A office space 50 square feet. 2000-3400-6000 square feet available. Woodland Industrial Park 643-1108

MANCHESTER BUSINESS/RESIDENTIAL COMBINATION
 5 room office or retail building 3 room 3 bedroom apartment. G & S Associates 645-1109

36 VACATION RENTALS
 MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Oak Bluffs. Clean, 3 bedroom Ranch. Convenient to shopping and beaches. Available September, \$850 a week. October, \$600 a week. 646-3455.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
 MANCHESTER. Available July 1, 4800/2400/1200 square feet commercial industrial 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

39 MAIN St. centrally located commercial building, 2500 square feet for lease. 646-2426, weekdays, 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER 1100-3100 square foot industrial for rent. Drive in door, load dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park 643-1108

58 FLOORING
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59 SECRETARIAL SUP. PORT provided by professional. Use of copy & fax machines, notary public. Wilson Business Offices, Watkins Centre 935 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 647-0073. Fax 647-6280.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
 HAVING A PROBLEM GETTING OUT? Dressing done in the convenience of your home. Call 528-3270.

62 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES
 ANTIQUE COLUMBIAN STOVE-Combo wood, coal, and gas. Kitchen stove. White enamel with 4 burners, oven, and broiler. Call 875-8924 after 5 pm.

63 SINGER SEWING MACHINE in cabinet. General Electric toaster oven. Vito Mixer with recipe book. 649-7765.

64 SPORTING GOODS
 GOLF CLUBS: Used Starter and full sets with bags from \$35. Also misc. clubs. 648-1794.

65 TAG SALES
 BOLTON: Saturday July 21, 10:30 pm. 37 Lyndon Drive. Toys, young boys clothes, some furniture, much miscellaneous.

66 TAG SALES
 TAG SALE: 721 Oak Street, Manchester. Saturday July 21, 9 am.

67 TAG SALES
 MANCHESTER: 587 Vermont Street. Furniture, appliances, housewares, toys, etc. Saturday 7-21 9-3.

68 TAG SALES
 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
 Bed room set, dining room set, & other miscellaneous furniture. Call 524-8824.

69 TAG SALES
 BUICK LeSabre-1977. Looks great, mechanically sound. See it, drive it! \$1500. 649-1294.

70 TAG SALES
 200 CARS & TRUCKS
 Late model Nissan, Toyotas, Fords, Chevrolts, and more money under \$1000. Call 1-800-374-3762.

71 TAG SALES
 CAMARO 1986. 54K miles. Automatic, power steering, air, cassette. \$111. 84795. Village Motors 643-2979 or 1-800-245-8455.

72 TAG SALES
 NISSAN 1985. 40K miles. Automatic, 4 door, air, cassette. \$3495. Village Motors 643-2979 or 1-800-245-8455.

73 TAG SALES
 MERCURY LYNX 1981. Timing belt broken. \$500. Call 742-7742.

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CLYDE \$90 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

SUMMER TRUCK SALE NOW THRU JULY 31st, 1990!

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TRADES WELCOME - PAY EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!

'91 S BLAZER 4 DOORS INCLUDED

8 Available

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\$0 DOWN ON ANY NEW LINCOLN OR MERCURY IN STOCK!

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1990 MERCURY SABLE	1990 MERCURY COUGAR	1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
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SUPER-CLEAN USED-CAR VALUES!

1981 VOLVO 740 GL	1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	1989 MERCURY SABLE GS
\$4995	\$9995	\$12,995	\$10,995

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990, 37

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87 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP V-8, Auto, Cap, Clean, 8' Bed \$7795	86 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP Auto, 8' Bed \$5495	84 FORD F150 PICKUP 6' Bed, Stepside, Cap, 6 Cyl. \$4495
85 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP 6 Cyl., Standard \$5495	85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$6295	84 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP Auto, Rack Body, Utility Truck \$3550
82 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP 6 Cyl., Std., 8' Bed, Ram Great \$3450	88 GMC 2500 PICKUP V-8, Auto, 8' Bed \$7895	87 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP V-6, Auto, 7' Bed \$6895
85 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP V-8, Auto, Utility Body \$3750	88 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 V-6, A/C, Loaded \$9750	88 GMC 1500 SLX PICKUP V-6, Auto \$6950
88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 V6, Auto \$9750	84 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 4 Cyl., Auto, Cap, Utility Truck \$3250	

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40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990

SPORTS

NCAA gets last word in with 'The Shark'

UNLV can't defend its NCAA hoop title

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — After 13 years of trying, the NCAA finally got UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, banning his "Rebels" from defending their national basketball championship in a decision that left university officials shocked and outraged.

UNLV immediately announced it would appeal the one-year ban on post-season play, which the NCAA imposed Friday as the final resolution of a bitter battle with Tarkanian that stretches back to 1977.

"I think it's a miscarriage of justice," UNLV President Robert Maxson said. "We're being penalized twice for the same offense and that violates one of the basic principles of justice."

Not are the school's problems over. The ban came as the NCAA wrapped up another, more recent, investigation of UNLV, which centers on violations stemming from the 1987 recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels.

Sources close to that probe say the NCAA is expected to hand UNLV a list of alleged violations within the next month, which if upheld could result in probation for the basketball program.

"I'm more concerned about the outcome of the Daniels situation now," Maxson said. "Before, I was under the impression that no one knows of any major violations. But with this type of penalty, I don't know what to expect."

A stunned Tarkanian, who had been led to believe the sanctions would be nothing more than a slap on the wrist, said he couldn't believe the decision.

"It's absolutely incredible," Tarkanian told The Associated Press from his San Diego vacation home. "It just makes you wonder if I'll ever be treated fairly by that organization."

UNLV became the second champion ever — and the second in three years — to be banned from defending its basketball title.

The one-year prohibition from the NCAA tournament will not affect television appearances or the number of athletic scholarships UNLV is allowed to give. It also includes the NIT tournament, but it will be up to the Big West Conference to determine if UNLV can play in its postseason tournament.

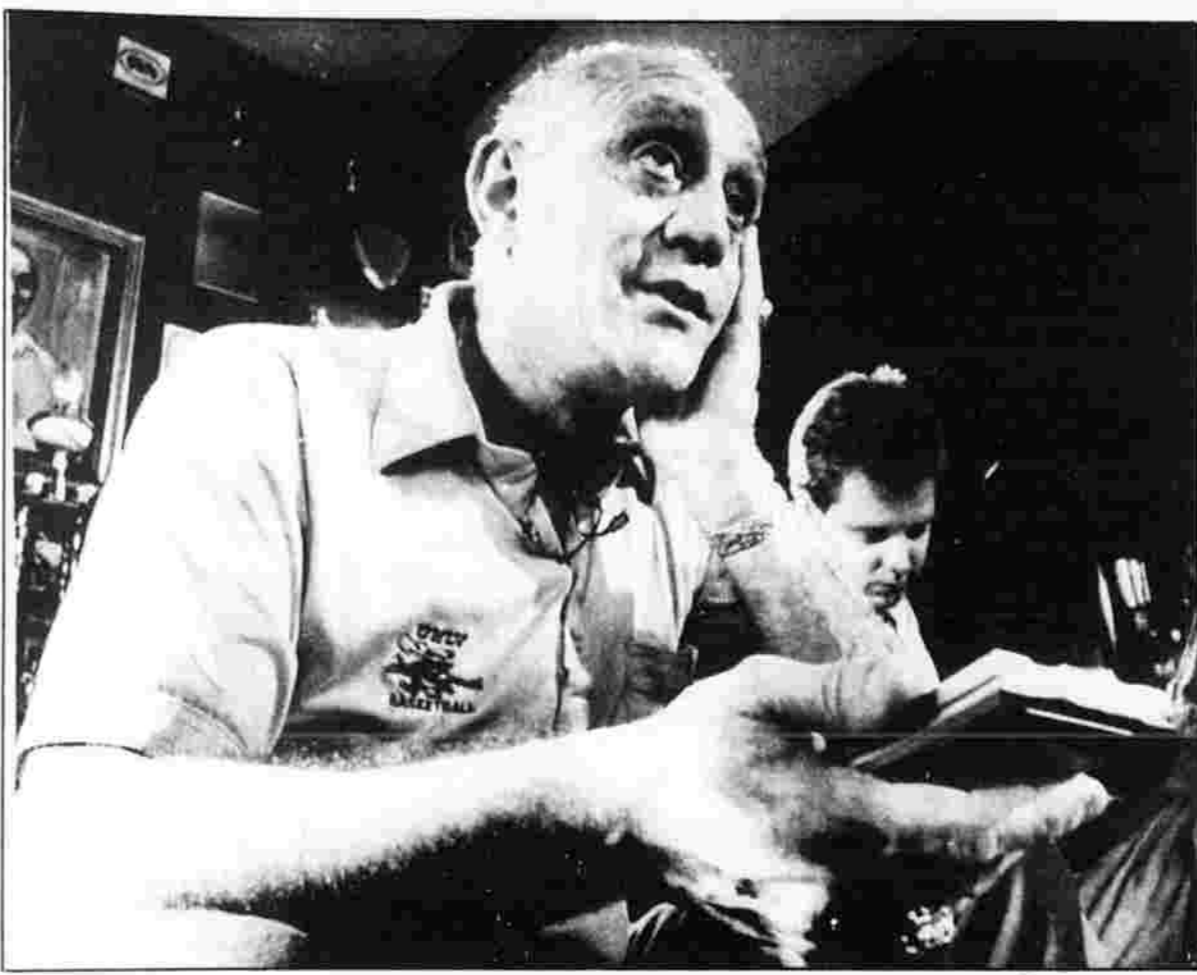
The postseason ban couldn't have come as a worse time for Tarkanian, whose team is returning four starters, including stars Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, from the squad that routed Duke 103-73 for the national championship and figured to be a consensus No. 1 preseason pick.

"I just feel bad for Stacey and Larry," Tarkanian said. "They did what very few kids have done. They turned down big money to stay in school and that's what college basketball is all about and what the NCAA is supposed to stand for. I just feel sick for them."

Under NCAA rules, Augmon and Johnson, who are both seniors, could transfer and play immediately at their new schools. Two blue-chip recruits, Ed O'Bannon and Shon Tarver, could also go elsewhere and play right away.

However, the NBA said that because its draft was held last month, Johnson and Augmon will have to wait a year to play in the league.

The sanctions go back to the mid-1970s, when the organization first started investigating possible recruiting violations at UNLV, where Tarkanian became head coach



UNLV BARRED — UNLV, led by Coach Jerry Tarkanian, was barred by the NCAA Friday from defending its men's basketball title, making it the second champion ever — and the second in three years — to be denied the right to defend.

in 1973. UNLV was hit with a two-year probation in 1977 and the NCAA — in an unprecedented ruling — ordered the university to suspend Tarkanian from coaching for a similar period.

UNLV served the probation, but Tarkanian won a state court injunction banning the university from suspending him. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled last year that the NCAA could discipline member institutions but left Tarkanian's injunction intact.

"This university 13 years ago did everything the NCAA asked it to do," Maxson said. "We did everything in a model way. To come back and penalize the university this way is unfair. I don't know what else we could have done."

But Steve Morgan, the NCAA's associate athletic director for enforcement, said the Infractions Committee saw the ban on postseason play for the 1990-91 season as a way of finishing the portion of the original penalty that UNLV didn't suffer when Tarkanian won the injunction to stay on the job.

"The committee clearly felt that removing the head coach for two years would be a penalty imposed on the university and its men's basketball program," Morgan said. "What is being done here is in furtherance of that penalty on the institution as opposed to the coach per se."

Morgan said UNLV's appeal to the NCAA Council will most likely be heard when it meets in Kansas City in October. He said he could not recall the council ever overturning a prohibition on postseason play, although some have been modified.

Tarkanian said he couldn't understand the university being penalized because he got the injunction on the grounds the NCAA did not give him a fair hearing before ordering him suspended.

"All the courts held up the fact I didn't get a fair hearing," Tarkanian said. "Then they turn around and penalize the university and the kids who have absolutely nothing to do with my case. It just makes you wonder how they could have come to that conclusion."

University officials who appeared before the NCAA's Infractions Committee meeting last month had come away from the hearing expecting perhaps some recruiting limitations as a token way of wrapping up the old case.

Danny Tarkanian, the coach's son and attorney, said the limitations and some other minor reprimands were the only things discussed during the hearing.

"Nothing even close to this was mentioned in the meeting," Tarkanian said. "Either something happened from the time of that meeting to now or they just put on the greatest act you've ever seen in the meeting."

Danny Tarkanian said that regardless of the disputed facts in the case, the NCAA should not be allowed to punish players who were children when the case began.

"We had a great chance to win it again," he said. "This is completely outrageous and unfair to the players. These kids were probably 7-years-old when this happened."

The postseason ban was greeted with dismay in Las Vegas, where the Rebels enjoy a fanatical following and routinely sell out their 19,000-seat campus arena.

One radio station spent the morning playing only Rebel songs and gave out the NCAA's telephone and fax numbers for listeners to call.

"I feel sorry for our fans and our community," Maxson said. "I feel sorry for our coaches. But I'm most remorseful for those 15 young men."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990, 41

1990

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In Brief . . .

Legion squad has a weekend pair
FARMINGTON — The Manchester Legion baseball team will travel to Tunxis Meade in Farmington to take on Farmington Valley in a non-zone clash tonight at 8.

Little League teams in action
MANCHESTER — The Manchester National Little League and American Little League All-Stars each seas action Saturday in District Eight play.

Newman's at home tonight
MANCHESTER — Newman Lincoln-Mercury, riding a seven-game winning streak to stand 12-8 overall and in third place, will entertain the league-leading Capitols in Twilight League action tonight at 7 at Moriarty Field.

Club championship at stake
MANCHESTER — The semifinals and finals in the Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club are scheduled this weekend. The semifinals teed off this morning at 9:05 a.m. with the 36-hole match play championship set for Sunday, with tee off time again at 9:05 a.m.

Annual swim meet set
MANCHESTER — The 23rd annual Manchester Parks and Rec Department Swim Meet will be held Wednesday (July 25) at Verplank Pool. Rain date is Thursday.

Triathlon event coming up
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department will be holding its first triathlon of the summer on Thursday (July 26) at Grove Hollow. Registration is at 4:30 p.m., with the race at 5:30 p.m.

Morgan signs with Colts
ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Wide receiver Stanley Morgan, New England's all-time leader in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown catches, agreed to a contract Friday with the Indianapolis Colts, the NFL club announced.

Little League
District 8 Summer League
South Windsor No. 2 signed Manchester No. 3, 6-7, Friday at Leber Field. Jim Gagnon, Kevin Harris and Brett Burdett pitched well and Joe Boggs and Brian Chownell hit well for the winners. New Schfield pitched well.

SCOREBOARD

American League standings

Table with columns for East Division, West Division, and National League standings.

American League results

Table of American League game results including Royals 5, Red Sox 0, Boston 4, Oakland 5, etc.

Twins 2, Yankees 1

Box score for Twins vs Yankees game.

Cardinals 4, Padres 2

Box score for Cardinals vs Padres game.

Little League

Table of Little League game results.

District 8 Summer League

Table of District 8 Summer League game results.

In Brief . . .

Trotter signs with Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins today signed center Bryan Trotter, the New York Islanders' all-time leading scorer.

Davis re-signs with Nuggets
DENVER (AP) — Walter Davis has signed a two-year contract with the Denver Nuggets, despite a personal play by Michael Jordan for Davis to help the Chicago Bulls win an NBA championship.

Gomez to skip Volvo tourney
NEW HAVEN (AP) — French Open champion Andre Gomez plans to skip the Volvo International tennis tournament here next month, according to ProServe of Virginia, which represents Gomez.

Redskins' Sanders is charged
HOUSTON (AP) — Arrest warrants were issued Friday charging Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders with attempted murder and aggravated assault after he allegedly attacked a parking attendant outside a tipples bar.

Rose undergoes knee surgery
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose underwent arthroscopic surgery on his injured right knee on Friday, a day after being sentenced to prison for tax offenses.

Managers' meetings
MANCHESTER (AP) — Managers' meetings for the American League and National League are scheduled for this weekend.

Baseball news
Various news items related to baseball, including player movements and team news.

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SCOREBOARD

Golf

British Open scores
ST. ANDREW, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman won the 119th British Open golf championship on the 162nd hole.

Table of British Open golf scores.

Senior Open scores

Table of Senior Open golf scores.

Rec baseball

Pony League
The Orioles whipped the Cubs, 15-4, Friday night at Chicago. Terry Franzen had three hits and a triple and three RBIs and Pat Coyle played well behind the plate. For the Cubs, Brian Dighton had a solo home run, Randy Hoke and Correll LaForte played well defensively.

Radio, TV

Today
10 p.m. — Golf: British Open, Channel 8.
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: Soviet Bank Classic, ESPN.

Baseball
KANSAS CITY TWINS — Placed 10th in the American League.
MONTREAL EXPOS — Placed 10th in the National League.

Baseball
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed Bryan Trotter, center, to a one-year contract.
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42 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 21, 1990

Softball

DUSTY — Memorial Corner Store held off Blue Ox, 12-11, Friday night at Keeney St. Field. Glen Pelligrinelli had four hits, Ron Labelle three and Bob Rohner, Steve Laurenti, John Mouton and Pat Zampala two apiece for MCS. Rohner homered. Bob Ellsworth, Dave Jackson, Sean Thompson and Jim Murray each had three hits and Tom Bride and Art Sullivan two each for Blue Ox.

Standings: Ward Mfg. 13-0, Mainville Electric 8-5, Keith Realty 7-6, Memorial 7-6, Rogers Corp. 6-7, Hocknam Blackhawks 4-0, Blue Ox 4-9, Hartford County Sheriff's 3-10.

POP DELANEY — Farr's outslugged Glenn Construction, 15-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Ray and Brian Moran were each 3-for-3, Paul Frenette and Gary Dubiel each homered twice, Dave Andralis also had three hits and Brian Dubiel and Mark Canegallo each singled and homered for Farr's. Steve LaPena homered and singled and Dave Romejo added two hits for Glenn.

CHARTER OAK — Awesome Audio ripped Job Pro, 20-5, Dave Edwards, Ken Hill, Bill Hill and Paul McNamara each had three hits and Jim Kibbie, Bob Edwards and Gene Gale each roped two hits for Audio. Dave Edwards homered. Danny Wood had two hits and Mike Butalik homered for Job Pro.

REC — Naming Mechanical Services trimmed Center Congo, 15-7, at Nike Field. Dave Chevrete had four hits and Dave Miner and Paul Carpenter three apiece for NMS. Five others had two apiece in the winner's 20-hit attack. Mike Switzer, Dave Wojnarowski, Tom Pullinski and Clarence Switzer each had three hits and three others two each in Congo's 22-hit attack.

Standings: Joline's Spirit Shoppe 13-0, Wilton Electric 10-3, Main Pub/MMH 8-5, Eiks 7-6, Manchester Pizza 6-7, Nutmeg 5-8, Congo 2-11, J.C. P-rmy 1-12.

NKE — Allied Printing topped Tierney's, 6-1, in a game called after six innings by lightning. Chris Green had three hits and John McDermott two including a homer for Allied. Jeff D'Angona and Brian McAuley each had two hits for Tierney's.

Standings: Washington Social Club II 12-1, Allied 0-4, Brown's Package Store 8-5, Tierney's 7-6, Marnet Printers 5-8, Mainville Nine 5-8, Avana Pizza 4-9, Nassiff Sports 2-11.

WEST SIDE — Standings: Trinity Covenant Church 11-2, North United Methodist 8-5, Cox Cable 7-6, Sterling Upholstery 5-8, Lyttall Inc. 5-8, Purdy Corp. 5-8, Food for Thought 2-11.

PVGANI — Standings: Astros II 10-3, Fast Jack's 8-5, Spruce Realty 8-5, Fat Betty Deli 7-6, Allstate Business Machines 5-8, Acadia Restaurant 5-8, Strano Real Estate 1-12.

In Brief . . .

Daniel leads LPGA event

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel, spurred on when playing partner Betsy King birdied the first two holes, shot a 7-under-par 65 and took a two-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the LPGA Phoebe Moore Youngstown Classic.

King, who won the U.S. Women's Open last week, was tied with Donnie Moehne and Myra Blackwelder at 67.

Jill Brites, Diane Heinicke-Rauch, Colleen Walker and Juli Fakter were at 68, three shots from the lead, and 10 others were tied at 69.

Sanchez Vicario triumphs

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the second set to defeat Meredith McGrath 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals Friday of the \$225,000 Virginia Slims of Newport women's tennis tournament.

With a third set looking imminent against the unseeded McGrath, Sanchez Vicario lost just five points in ripping off the final five games. She broke McGrath's serve tie in the spurt.

"Tennis can change," Sanchez Vicario said. "If you can break one time, you think you can break again."

Sanchez Vicario will play fifth-seeded Greichen Mager in one semifinal Saturday. Mager rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the second set to beat Australia's Louise Field 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).



The Associated Press

ENJOYING THEMSELVES — Greg LeMond of the U.S., right, shows the centerfold of an erotic magazine to a smiling Claudio Chiappucci of Italy during the 19th stage of the Tour de France Friday near Limoges, central France.

LeMond, Chiappucci on course for final showdown in Tour

By SALVATORE ZANCA
The Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — The showdown between Greg LeMond and Claudio Chiappucci all comes down to 28.5 miles on the next-to-last day instead of 15 miles on the final day.

And it will be in the rolling green hills and forests of central France instead of the shuttered buildings around Paris.

Chiappucci, the upstart and LeMond, seeking his third title, cleared their final barrier Friday to keep on course for their rendezvous in Saturday's time trial with the Tour de France title at stake.

Both riders were relatively unbothered in Friday's stage. Guido Bontempi of Italy won in solitude after he broke away from the small lead group late in the 113.5-mile leg from Castillon la Bataille to Limoges in central France.

Temperatures again reached past 95 degrees on the trip through wine country.

Chiappucci and LeMond stayed together like bicycle buddies for much of the race, with barely a length between them except for one brief moment when LeMond dropped back for a mechanical problem. He quickly rejoined the pack and stayed on Chiappucci's back wheel in the final miles.

They were 6 minutes, 3 seconds behind Bontempi at the end. The Italian won in 5 hours, 16 minutes, 4 seconds.

"I'll be happy when it's over," LeMond said Friday. "I am still surprised that Chiappucci has the lead still. But you never know what can happen."

But most Tour observers think LeMond should beat Chiappucci on the course by at least a minute.

Waving a yellow jersey in front of LeMond in a time trial is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. Especially with his third title at stake.

But the yellow jersey is also an incentive for Chiappucci, who has worn it for a week and has held a five-second lead over LeMond for four days.

"Sometimes being in the yellow jersey can help a person," the Italian said. "I feel relaxed. Greg looks nervous to me."

Whoever is ahead Saturday night seems virtually certain of holding the lead Sunday, barring accidents. The riders catch a train Sunday morning to Breigny-sur-Orge for a relatively flat ride into Paris, returning to the mass finish.

Traditionally the final stage is a show lap with the riders not expected to attack. But things can change if only a few seconds still separate them.

Chiappucci took over the yellow jersey of the leader after the 12th stage. But LeMond has taken nearly 10 minutes off of the Italian's lead over him since then.

They were followed at 138 by Americans Jodie Madd, Steve Pate and Peter Jacobsen, Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain, Scot Sam Torrance and his elongated partner, and Anders Sorensen of Denmark. Madd had a 66, Olazabal 67, Sorensen and Pate 68 and Jacobsen a 70 that included a birdie on the Road Hole.

Watson and Ballesteros each shot 145, two too many to make it into the final field. Ballesteros had a second-round 74 and Watson said he "three-putted myself to death" in a 73.

But they were not alone in their disappointment and frustration.

Take Mark Calcavecchia for example. The defending champion struggled to a 75 and was at 146 after what he called some "idiotic" play.

"It's painful because I came in with such high expectations," he said.

Shaw studying all his options

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Shaw was considering his options on Friday, one day after a federal judge gave the Boston Celtics permission to break the guard's contract with an Italian basketball team.

He made no move to send a letter that would rescind his contract with Il Messaggero. Friday was the deadline stipulated in his two-year deal with the Italian team.

"We haven't filed anything in court, we haven't sent any letters," said Laura Carroll, one of Shaw's attorneys. "I have talked to Brian. And what we have decided to do is basically continue talking over the weekend to see what his options are. We first want to see a transcript from the court before we file anything. And that won't be available until Monday."

And that means Shaw will apparently pay at least two days of the \$5,000-a-day fine also imposed on Shaw Thursday by U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone if Shaw failed to rescind his two-year contract with Il Messaggero.

Shaw signed a five-year, \$6.2 million deal with the Celtics, for whom he played as a rookie in 1988-89. He informed Boston officials in June that he intended to return to Italy for a second season.

A NBA arbitrator, Mazzone and the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Celtics' contract, barring Shaw from playing for anyone but the Celtics through the 1993-94 season.

"I think it's fair to say that Brian is still leaning toward playing in Italy," Carroll said Friday.

Carroll said it was her understanding that the Celtics would exercise its right to send the letter to Il Messaggero.

Celtics officials sent the letter on Thursday, a spokesman for the Celtics said.

British

From Page 48

was adding to their score and when it's like that, it's a nice mode to be in."

And it provided some spectacular, record-matching golf to the 40,000-plus Scots who milled and mused over the course where the game was born. The 132 by Faldo and Norman tied the Open record for 36 holes, set by Henry Cotton at Sandwich in 1934.

Woodsman, the 5-foot-4 Welshman who won the last two events on the European tour, fell victim to the horrors of the Road Hole, the 17th at St. Andrews and often described as the toughest in the world.

He made double bogey there and drifted five strokes back at 137.

Craig Parry of Australia and Payne Stewart, the current PGA title-holder and the leader of the greatly diminished American forces, shared third at 136. Each had a 68.

Woodsman shot 69 and was tied at seven under par with Nick Price of Zimbabwe, a two-time runner-up in the event; James Spence of England; and Mike Reid, who let two major titles escape him last year.

Spence shot 65 as the first man off the tee, matching Faldo for the tournament's low round. Price and Reid each had a 67.

They were followed at 138 by Americans Jodie Madd, Steve Pate and Peter Jacobsen, Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain, Scot Sam Torrance and his elongated partner, and Anders Sorensen of Denmark. Madd had a 66, Olazabal 67, Sorensen and Pate 68 and Jacobsen a 70 that included a birdie on the Road Hole.

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The Associated Press

TENSION BREAKER — USSR swimmers Vadim Yavoshchuk, left, and Nikolai Evosev pass time by playing a World Cup soccer video game Friday in Athletes' Village in Seattle prior to the start of the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Goodwill Games to start but many asking — why?

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Can the United States avenge its Olympic basketball loss to the Soviets? Will Carl Lewis beat Leroy Burrell in their first meeting of 1990? Is Randy Barnes ready for another world shot put record?

As competition began at the second Goodwill Games on Friday, a local newspaper observed: "For better or worse, we've got Goodwill Games II, the event nobody — least of all Seattle — knows what to make of."

It's sure not the Olympics, or Britons Steve Cram, world record-holder in the mile, and Linford Christie, Olympic silver medalist at 100 meters, wouldn't have skipped the meet to train for the European championships.

All that considered, what's the reason for these games now?

"The athletes like the competition," said Ted Turner, one of the founders of the games and president of Turner Broadcasting Corporation, which televises them nationally.

"Perhaps it's that simple. They certainly fill a need for U.S. Olympians," said Pete Cava, a spokesman for the Athletics Congress, America's national governing body of track and field.

"The year before the Olympics, you have the world championships. The year after, you have the World Cup. This is kind of a down year, especially for Americans."

The U.S. swim team, for example, was told to point toward the Goodwill Games as their big meet of the year. Swimming began Friday night at the new Aquatics Center in Federal Way, Wash., about 20 miles south of Seattle.

The big event was the 50-meter freestyle matchup of Americans Matt Biondi, winner of five gold medals at Seoul, and Tom Jager, world record-holder at the distance. Biondi, who is a little more comfortable at longer distances, and Jager have met 18 times at the distance, with Jager winning 12.

"Today the whole world gets the word," he said. "The Cold War is over, peace is upon us."

Flanked by a Soviet-American girls' choir, Jackson told the Americans in his audience to hug a Soviet.

"I hugged a Russian and I hugged an American," he said. "I found that each had a heartbeat and a soul and humanity."

"This event, the Goodwill Games, is an athletic festival," Cava said. "A country that might be in line for the Olympics might even consider it a dry run. It's a very user-friendly meet. It gives you a chance to test venues, test a nation's systems. If I were a mogul with the idea of putting on an Olympics, I'd certainly consider using the Goodwill Games as a dry run because there's not nearly the pressure of an Olympics. The Goodwill Games won't decide the best in the world, but it's going to give the best in the world a chance to compete."

1990

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1990

Rose headed back to school after time in jail

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose says in his autobiography that he's only read two books in his life — one a scrapbook about his career. When he gets out of jail, his first stop will be back in elementary school, but not to read.

When U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel gave baseball's all-time hits leader a five-month jail sentence Thursday, with an additional three months in a halfway house, he also ordered Rose to spend 1,000 hours of service in inner-city elementary schools and a community center.

Rose, who had successful arthroscopic knee surgery on Friday, will not begin his sentence until at least Aug. 10.

Almost everyone involved with the community service thinks Rose will be well received.

"I think he'll do fine," said Walt Cottingham, spokesman for the LeBlond Community Center, where Rose will work in the summer with 1,150 children between the ages of 6 and 18.

"I think the integrity of what he did on the baseball field is there. Nothing that anybody does can diminish that. I've met Pete here in town a couple of times. He does real well with kids."

Still, Cottingham and others who will get Rose's services were a little surprised. "Community service might happen routinely, but not with the schools," said John Brunner, spokesman for the city's public school system. "I'm not aware of any other individual that was given a sentence involving the schools."

Brunner also thinks Rose, who Spiegel ordered "to return to his roots in the inner-city," will be well-received by the students, most of whom are from disadvantaged backgrounds. Rose graduated from Western Hills High School in a middle-class section of the city, which is not on Spiegel's list.

"Here you have a person of national stature who has received tremendous amounts of publicity in the last several years for breaking Ty Cobb's record and now for his demise," Brunner said.

"I guess he'll still have that aura of charm about him, the fact that he's been associated with a major-league sport for most of his life. He can talk about it: 'Hey, I was on top of the world one year and on the bottom the next year. Here are some things I learned.'"

The schools aren't sure how they'll use Rose's time.

"Some possibilities are mentoring activities where he would work with groups of individuals; possibly presentations to the entire student body; motivational presentations, sharing high points of his career and the low points, lessons he's learned. And maybe coaching responsibilities in intramural programs," Brunner said.

When schools close for the summer, Rose will spend time at the LeBlond center in a low-income neighborhood. For a \$3 annual fee, children can use the facility's gymnasium, swimming pool, game room, photo lab, weight-lifting equipment and meeting rooms.

"What we try to do is set a good example and become role models for kids," Cottingham said.

The center had no inkling it would be designated by Spiegel, and wasn't sure Friday how Rose would be of service.

"He may end up coaching a baseball team. I don't know," Cottingham said. "We do summer basketball leagues. There's a lot of small group programs going on."

"Probably we'll have him sit in with those, do rap discussions with kids. We'd like him to do something he'll enjoy."

Rose's contact with children, other than his own, has been generally on an informal basis, according to his spokeswoman, Barbara Pinzka. He's been honorary chairman of the local Golden Gloves boxing, and has worked with an organization for mentally retarded children.



SCHOOL BOUND — Pete Rose, shown in a file photo, will be heading back to elementary school after serving his term in prison. It will be part of the community service provision handed down by the judge.

Juanita Wilson, a bookkeeper for the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Greater Cincinnati that operates LeBlond, said she once lived in Rose's apartment building and saw him spend time with children. She said there's a lot of excitement at the facility.

"The kids can't wait to get him in there. They just can't wait to meet him," she said. "I think he'll be absolutely great with the kids. He's that kind of guy. I don't think the years have ruined him."

Bosox blanked; Yanks also lose

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier, outdueling Roger Clemens, tossed a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 10 Friday to lead Kansas City past Boston 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Appier (5-3) retired the first 14 batters and pitched his second shutout of the season. The Red Sox have been shut out 11 times, most in the major leagues.

Clemens (12-5) struck out seven to pass Cy Young on Boston's all-time strikeout list, but lost his first decision in Kansas City since April 16, 1985. He is 10-2 lifetime against the Royals. Clemens, winless since June 28, has 1,348 strikeouts to Young's 1,341.

The Royals' George Brett doubled in the sixth, tying Lou Gehrig on the all-time list with 535 two-base hits. Jim Eisenreich singled leading off the second, Willie Wilson doubled and rookie Jeff Schulz hit a two-run triple.

An error by third baseman Wade Boggs helped the Royals get three runs in the eighth. Wilson had an RBI triple for his third and scored on pinch hitter Pat Tabler's single off Rob Murphy, and another run scored on Jerry Reed's wild pitch.

Twins 2, Yankees 1: At Minneapolis, Junior Ortiz singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning and Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 2-1.

Brian Harper doubled with one out and Kent Hrbek was intentionally walked. John Moses pinch ran for Harper and Ortiz lined a single off Dave LaPoint (5-7). Steve Balboni homered with one out in the ninth inning, tying it at 1. Balboni has 10 home runs this season, including four at the Metrodome.

Anderson (4-12) has allowed only three earned runs in 25 1-3 innings to the Yankees this season. He is 1-0 against the Yankees this year and 4-0 lifetime.

Anderson struck out six, walked two and did not allow a runner past second base until Balboni's homer in the ninth. He won his second straight decision after an eight-game losing streak.

In the fourth, the Twins scored as Kirby Puckett singled, moved to second on a groundout and scored on Hrbek's two-out single.

Greg Olson led off the sixth inning with a line drive single to left field for Atlanta's first hit. Fernandez then walked pinch-hitter Jeff Treadway but retired the next three batters.

Fernandez, who walked two, lost his shutout when Andres Thomas led off the eighth inning with his fourth homer. After two line drive outs to left field, Lonnie Smith doubled hard to right and Alejandro Pena relieved Fernandez on the hot and humid night. Pena finished for his third save.

The Mets scored three runs on four hits in the first inning off a shaky Steve Avery (1-4), who was making his seventh major league start.

Mark Carmon led off the first with a double and Dave Magadan followed with an RBI single. Darryl Strawberry's grounder forced Magadan and Kevin McKeyholts walked. Avery balked to move the runners up and Johnson delivered a two-run single.

Avery then settled down nicely and allowed no runs and two hits over the next four innings.

Johnson and pinch-hitter Mackey Sasser added RBI doubles in the Mets' three-run eighth off reliever Mark Grant. Pena, batting with the infield in, knocked in the third run of the inning with a run-scoring single.

The Braves have lost three straight games.

Reds 5, Phillies 1: At Cincinnati, Norm Charlton, in his second start of the year, pitched a two-hitter through six innings as the Cincinnati Reds — punctuated by a 15-minute brawl — whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Friday night.

Charlton (8-4) won his second start since Oct. 1, 1988 as he retired the first 14 batters he faced until Charlie Hayes singled up the middle in the fifth inning.

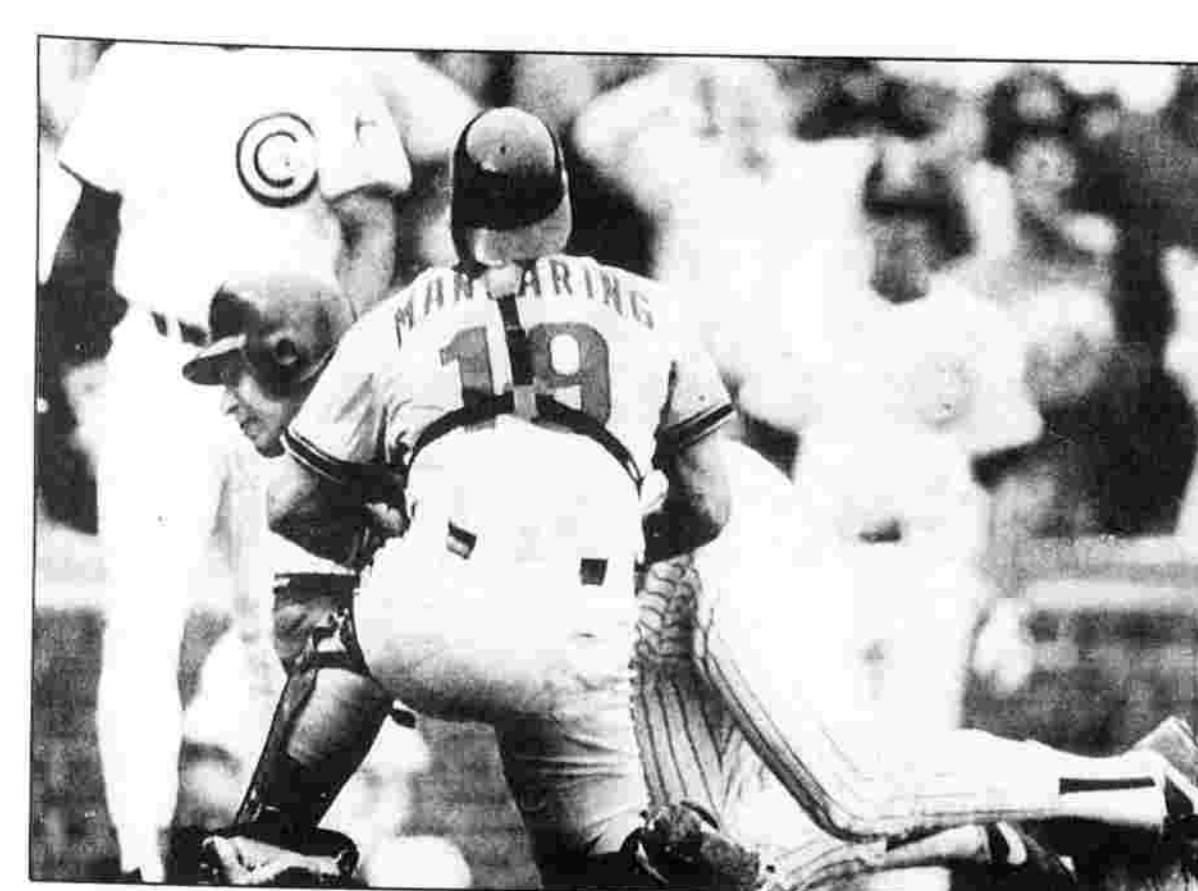
Rob DiBble pitched three perfect innings for his eighth save.

The Reds opened the scoring in the fourth when Chris Sabo and Jeff Reed, who went 3-for-3 with two RBI, each singled in runs off Jeff Parrett (3-8).

The brawl erupted when Charlton was hit by a pitch in the middle of his back and plate umpire Bob Davidson immediately warned both benches emptied and players started throwing punches.

Both Charlton and Cook were ejected from the game.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2: At Pittsburgh, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds drove in first-inning runs and Bob Walk won for the first time in eight starts as the Pittsburgh Pirates



PASSING BY — San Francisco catcher Kirt Marwaring (19) applies the tag on Chicago's Joe Girardi during third inning action Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Mets, Fernandez scalp Braves

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez allowed four hits over 7 2-3 innings and struck out 10 Friday night, leading the New York Mets over the puncheonless Atlanta Braves 6-1.

The Mets got 11 strikeouts from David Cone in beating the Braves 6-2 on Thursday, and have now won 22 of their last 29 games.

Howard Johnson dove in three runs for the Mets with a two-run single and a double.

Fernandez (6-6) walked Jeff Blauser with one out in the first inning and then retired 14 in a row. During that span, the left-hander struck out seven consecutive batters to come within three of Tom Seaver's major league record set in 1970.

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Agassi survives first set scare to advance in Sovran Classic

By PAUL PAGE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Andre Agassi fought off five set points in the first set before overpowering Richey Reneberg 7-6, 6-0 Friday to join Brad Gilbert and Jim Grabb in the semifinals of the Sovran Bank Classic.

Gilbert, seeded second and a finalist here in 1987 and 1989, ousted West Germany's Michael Stich 6-3, 6-4. Derrick Rostagno, playing the day after he upset John McEnroe, lost 6-4, 6-3 to No. 6 seed Grabb.

Fifth-seeded Michael Chang was to play 14th-seeded Todd Witsken later Friday. The winner will meet Agassi in the semifinals.

Agassi, competing for the first since his runner-up finish at the French Open, hadn't lost a set in two matches this week before the seventh-seeded Reneberg pushed him through a one-hour, three-minute first set Friday.

Ranked 39th in the world, Reneberg used two straight aces to go up 6-5. But Agassi clawed through a 22-point game, recovering from 15-40 with a serve

winner and using a backhand volley to get the first of nine deuces in the game.

Reneberg had two more chances for the break, but Agassi recovered and finally hit Reneberg's volley deep with his forehand for the winner to make it 6-6. They stayed even through the tiebreaker until Reneberg hit a backhand volley long to make it 5-4, and Agassi served out the set.

He carried the momentum into the second set, breaking Reneberg immediately and two more times before finishing that set off in 30 minutes.

Gilbert's victory over Stich, meanwhile, made it an all-American semifinal.

Gilbert, continuing the hot play that had him in the final and the quarterfinals of his last two tournaments, gave up only three points on his serve in the first set and never lost his serve in defeating the unseeded Stich.

Rostagno, playing less than 24 hours after his second straight victory over John McEnroe, has a reputation for losing to lesser players after pushing top seeds. He held to form against Grabb.

"I wasn't focused, disciplined enough mentally," said Rostagno, ranked 113 in the world.

Legion nine bows

By HERALD STAFF

SOUTH WINDSOR — The hits came — 10 in all — but the runs were scarce as Manchester Legion dropped a 7-3 verdict to South Windsor in Zone Eight play Friday night at Duprey Field.

The game was called after six innings by darkness. Manchester falls to 6-13 in the Zone, 8-23 overall, while South Windsor moves into a tie for first place with East Hartford, each 15-4 in the Zone.

"We hit the ball, but we didn't play the guys when we needed to," Manchester coach Dave Morency said.

South Windsor, in contrast, made its eighth hit count. It also took advantage every opportunity given.

"South Windsor batted around in the second and fourth innings when we committed our errors," Morency said. "With walks and errors, it's a tough ingredient when you're trying to play defense."

South Windsor's Bill Dixon had a two-run single and Scott Wojcik an RBI safety in a four-run second stanza, while Jeff Goodin had a two-run single in a three-run fourth inning for the winners.

Lindsay Boutlier, Brian Igoe and Dave White each collected two hits for Manchester. White tripled and had an RBI and Tom Strano also had an RBI for Post 102.

Manchester South Windsor 0-0 1-0 2-0 3-0 4-0 5-0 6-0 7-0 8-0 9-0 10-0
Manitowish 0-0 1-0 2-0 3-0 4-0 5-0 6-0 7-0 8-0 9-0 10-0
WP: Murray, LP: Hain

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1990, 4F

Manchester Herald

Monday, July 23, 1990 Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

NCAA says UNLV can't defend title

— See page 41

Faldo, Norman dead even

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — They're Nos. 1 and 1-A on any list of the world's great golfers. Nick Faldo and Greg Norman will determine who's who over the last 36 holes of the British Open.

Faldo and Norman reached the halfway point of this 119th and lowest-scoring Open Championship in a dead heat at 132, 12 strokes under par on the Old Course, and set up a head-to-head duel for world golfing supremacy.

No one else was within four strokes of the run-away co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round, a confrontation reminiscent of a couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the line.

Seve Ballesteros' triumph over Tom Watson here in 1984 made the Spaniard the undisputed leader of the game. Watson relinquished the role he'd secured in a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus at Turnberry in 1977.

Neither Watson nor Ballesteros will be around to watch this latest in a series, however.

Both were victims of the unkindest cut in the history of golf's oldest tournament. A score of one-under-par 143 — the lowest ever by three strokes — was required to qualify for the final two rounds.

The old low was two-over par at Royal Troon last year. Eighty golfers made it then; 72 — par for the Old Course — advanced this time.

Norman, who has a recent history of come-from-behind, last-round challenges that seem to meet misfortune co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round, a confrontation reminiscent of a couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the line.

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"A real shot in the arm, a bonus," he said of the soft shot that arched against a gray Scottish sky, hit the green four feet beyond the flag and spun back into the cup.

Faldo's approach was less dramatic but no less effective. Just as he has done so often in recent years, in victories in the 1987 Open and the last two Masters, the tall Englishman's elegant strokes were simply relentless.

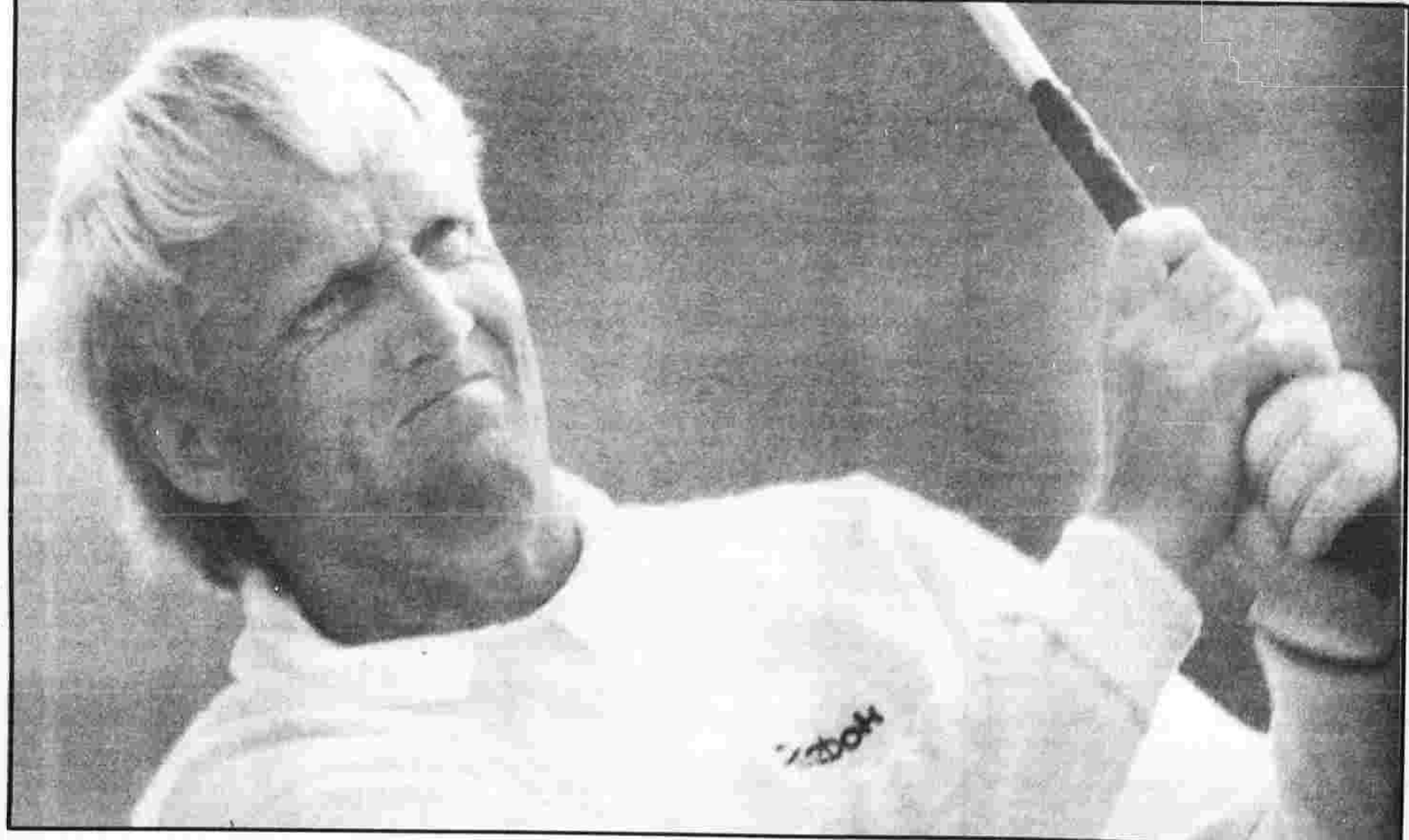
He compiled a bogey-free 65 — matching the best score of the tournament — in the chilly weather and brisk breezes off the Bay of St. Andrews.

Faldo's may have been the more difficult role. He was playing behind both Norman and Ian Woosnam of Wales, all of whom shared the lead at one point or another.

"When you're all playing well, and holing putts, you look at the leaderboard and keep going," Faldo said.

"We were all sort of keep chasing each other. It was a good mode to be in, going for every pin and trying to hole every putt. It was the key to the round. Everybody else was chasing Faldo."

He held a magnificent sand wedge shot from 75 yards out for an eagle-three that served as the centerpiece Friday of a second consecutive 66 and now has shared the lead at the end of each of the first two rounds.



SHARK ATTACK — Australian golfer and overnight co-leader Greg Norman swings into action during the second day's play at the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland on Friday. Norman and Nick Faldo of Great Britain shared the lead after 36 holes, each at 12-under-par 132.

What's News Monday

Local news inside

- Hospital seeks rate hike. Page 7.
- Groark stumps in Coventry. Page 7.
- 4th District GOP challenge. Page 7.

Multiple fatal on I-95

MILFORD (AP) — An accident on Interstate 95 this morning caused multiple fatalities, and forced police to shut down the westbound lanes, state police said.

The accident occurred near a construction site on the interstate and involved a construction truck, a state police dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said more than one person was killed but that he had not received confirmation on the exact number.

The crash was reported at 9 a.m., and the highway remained closed two hours later.

Spinks son killed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The son of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was killed in a hail of gunfire as he rode home after visiting his girlfriend, authorities said.

Leon Calvin, 19, a rookie professional boxer who had hoped to follow in his father's footsteps, was found dead at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in the bullet-torn car near a bridge between East St. Louis and St. Louis, where he lived.

Woman dies during show

WATERFORD (AP) — A woman singing at a nightclub collapsed shortly after her performance began and died 45 minutes later at a hospital, police said.

Maria A. Quattropoli, 42, of Colchester was pronounced dead about 2 a.m. Sunday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, police said.

"She did one song and almost finished a second song and she just fell backwards," said Robin Busch, owner of Moby Dick's nightclub.

Marrow transplant from Mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Allison Atlas, whose pleas for a bone marrow donor inspired nearly 50,000 Americans to take blood tests, will undergo a transplant from her mother, a family spokesman said today.

Her mother, Arlene, "has been a fallback all along. She's not a perfect match, obviously, or we would have used her" at the outset, said Simon Atlas, a cousin of her father.

Schlesinger exits 5th Dist. race

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, bowing to pressure from Republican leaders, has dropped his campaign for Congress in the 5th District, making Waterbury Alderman Gary Franks the uncontested Republican nominee for the seat being vacated by John G. Rowland.

Schlesinger, R-Derby, was expected to endorse Franks today at a news conference in Waterbury.

Northwest wants Eastern's assets

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Northwest Airlines is expected to make a proposal to Eastern Airlines and its creditors under which he would oversee the liquidation of Eastern assets, a published report said today.

Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Another Angle	11
Business	5
Classified	13-16
Comics	10
Focus	12
Local/State	7-9
Lobby	9
Nation/World	2-3
Obituaries	4
Opinion	4
Sports	17-20
Television	15



Relaxing Photo/Manchester Herald

RELAXING BY THE FALLS — Phyllis Glasheen of Rye, N.Y., works on some cross-stitching at the Highland Park Falls. Glasheen works for the Travelers Companies in New York, but she comes to the Hartford home office every week and makes a stop at the falls on the way to visit friends in Killingly.

Abortion likely focal point for new justice

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key senators and predicted the Judiciary Committee, on which he and Metzzenbaum both sit, would not ask direct questions on a nominee's position on abortion.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said abortion "shouldn't be the single litmus test in picking a Supreme Court justice."

The GOP leader acknowledged, however, that he has warned Bush that "if I assume the big 'A' word would be the tough hurdle to climb."

"If you have to have someone who wants to overturn Roe vs. Wade, it's going to be a bloodbath getting the nomination confirmed, and the same is true on the other side," he said.

Bush has said he hopes to have a new justice seated by October. Brennan, who was a leading voice of liberalism on the Supreme Court, resigned Friday.

Conservatives have held a slim 5-4 majority on the court and liberals fear Brennan's successor could push the court further to the right.

Top aides briefed Bush on Sunday.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, appearing with Metzzenbaum on NBC's "Today" show, said no one issue "should be a determinant on a person's future on the Supreme Court."

Power restored to 2,400 homes

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — About 2,400 residences were without electrical power late Sunday night after an underground cable malfunctioned, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

Spokesman Ervin Booker Jr. said the cable fault was not a power overload, something which tends to happen when too many electrical customers are running their air conditioners.

The outage began at 11:08 p.m., service was restored about an hour later at 12:05 a.m.

Some of the primary streets affected — totally or partially — included Woodbridge, East Center, Hamisford, Parker, Main, and Henry streets.

Some customers on East Middle Turnpike as well as Hartford, Bretton, and Green Manor roads were also without power for the almost two-hour period.

Booker said that all systems in Manchester were running smoothly this morning.

With the exception of an isolated incident involving one customer in Andover, Northeast Utilities officials said there were no outages in the towns of Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, and Andover during the night.

Rowland aims at Weicker, wants Dems as friends

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Now that the Republican convention is over and there are no primaries in the way, Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he is ready to get down to business.

Rowland, who is forsaking his seemingly safe congressional seat after six years to run for governor, was nominated by acclamation Saturday at the 1990 Republican State Convention.

Rowland, who wants to have several debates before the election, said he plans to focus on Independent Lowell P. Weicker in his bid for the governor's office. At the same time he is courting the Democrats.

In a state where Democratic outnumber Republicans 3-to-2, he knows he needs Democratic support if he's to have a chance at winning in November.

The Democrats have occupied the

governor's office for 32 of the last 36 years. The last time a Republican won it was in 1970.

The Democrats, Rowland said, "are my friends." To prove it, he put one on his ticket: former Democratic State Treasurer John R. Kemler. Kemler registered as a Republican last week.

Rowland and his allies believe he is the one to carry the GOP back to the governor's mansion because he has been elected and re-elected in a blue collar, traditionally Democratic district, to Congress and the General Assembly in Hartford.

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator from Greenwich, created his own party this year, the Connecticut Party, to run for governor after concluding he couldn't get the Republican nomination. Weicker lost his Senate seat in 1988 and said at the time he was through with politics.

Since announcing his candidacy in March, Weicker has maintained a commanding lead in the polls, far ahead of Rowland, who is just slightly ahead of Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden who faces a Sept. 11 primary for the Democratic nomination against challenger William J. Cites Jr., a six-term state representative from New London.

But Rowland shrugs off the polls, attributing Weicker's lead only to his high name recognition after two decades as a statewide political figure.

Rowland and most observers, including Weicker, expect the race to tighten up as the election approaches. Rowland said he expects Weicker and Morrison to split the liberal vote, while moderates and conservatives turn to him.

Rowland is ready to begin a new round of television commercials, although he says he doesn't want to spend too much money during the

Please see ROWLAND, page 6.

Towns, except Manchester, backed Kezer for secretary

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

Most of the Manchester delegates to the Republican State Convention this weekend were on the losing side of the only contested nomination during the well-orchestrated event, but they resigned themselves to the outcome.

Ten of the town's 13 delegates voted for state Rep. Mae S. Schindler of Newtown, who withdrew from the race when vote switching after the roll call indicated her delegate support for the post of secretary of state was eroding.

With Schindler out of the race the nomination went by acclamation to Pauline E. Kezer of Plainville, the choice of GOP gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland.

The Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, Columbia and Marlborough delegates each cast their two votes for Kezer. Coventry also had one delegate-at-large, who cast a vote for Schindler.

Unofficial counts put Schindler's vote tally at about 200 to about 700 for Kezer in the initial count.

Asked if she was disappointed in the outcome, former state Rep. Elise Swenson of Manchester, said, "Certainly I'm disappointed. I'm crying."

Ellen Burns Landers and Terry Werhoven, two Schindler supporters, both said they were disappointed in the outcome. "Mae Schindler did a real classy thing," Landers said of Schindler's decision to drop out of the race in the interest of party unity.

Geoffrey Naab, a Schindler supporter, said she did the right thing in bowing out, because the convention was overwhelmingly for Kezer.

The Manchester delegates who voted for Kezer were Ronald Osel-

Please see DELEGATES, page 6.

Heat doesn't hurt antique show

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Ladies in straw hats, bumble bees and hot temperatures took center stage at the 23rd Annual Nathan Hale Antique Festival, held Saturday on the grounds of the Hale Homestead.

Insects and heat, however, did not

keep people away from the event, put on by The Antiquarian and Landmark Society to raise money to maintain the Hale Homestead.

According to Karin Peterson, coordinator of properties for the society, the festival gets bigger and more popular each year.

"This is a very popular show. It's always a beastly hot day, but people seem to enjoy themselves," said Peterson. She cited the outdoor setting and country style items as part of the appeal.

Mary Baker, administrator of the homestead, said 260 antique dealers from various New England and other East Coast states peddled their

Please see FAIR, page 6.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

ANTIQUE SHOPPERS — Lisa Osborn (left) and Madeline Spata (right), both of Eastford, examine agate beads being sold by Pat Farrington (middle) of Hanover, Mass., at the Hale Antique Festival in Coventry, Saturday.

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