

PGA loses more sponsors as battle lines are drawn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mayor Richard Arrington took the peace pipe as television advertisers and black leaders drew battle lines over racial exclusion at the Shoal Creek country club, host of next month's PGA Championship.

Toyota and Anheuser-Busch on Wednesday joined IBM in canceling plans to run ads during the ABC and ESPN telecasts. Toyota and IBM officials said they pulled the spots because the Shoal Creek club has no white members. Anheuser-Busch did not give a reason for dropping its ads during the golf tournament Aug. 9-12.

Arrington, faced with the possibility of blacks picketing the nationally televised championship, tried to smooth ruffled feathers and make clear Birmingham has become racially progressive in the past two decades.

The mayor said a letter Tuesday from Shoal Creek officials convinced him that the club, in Shelby County near Birmingham, would adhere to a non-discriminatory policy.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	51	46	.526	—
Toronto	47	50	.486	4 1/2
Cleveland	46	50	.479	4 1/2
Chicago	45	51	.469	5 1/2
Minnesota	44	52	.458	6 1/2
New York	43	53	.447	7 1/2

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	62	33	.652	—
Chicago	57	37	.606	5 1/2
Seattle	50	48	.510	12 1/2
San Diego	47	51	.481	15 1/2
California	45	50	.474	16 1/2
Los Angeles	43	52	.451	18 1/2
San Francisco	42	53	.442	19 1/2
Kansas City	40	54	.428	21 1/2

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	50	46	.521	—
Cleveland	48	48	.500	2 1/2
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Fans say Pete Rose belongs in baseball's Hall of Fame

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans say Pete Rose deserves a place in two venerable institutions: the federal prison system and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Eighty-one percent in a national Associated Press poll said it was right for Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, to be sentenced to federal prison last week. He got a five-month term for cheating on his taxes.

At the same time, a majority said Rose should be allowed to work in baseball again, even though he was banished from the sport for gambling last year. And two-thirds said he deserved election to the Hall of Fame.

Most respondents also said Rose's problems did little to damage his sport. Fifty-six percent said he had not hurt baseball's image, and among those who said he had done damage, only about a third said it was serious.

Rose, 49, ex-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, can apply for reinstatement, and 63 percent said he should get it at some point. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

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NATION/WORLD

Barney Frank receives reprimand from House

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An apologetic Rep. Barney Frank, reprimanded by the House, says his worst ethics offense was unintentional and stemmed from his desire to "conceal my homosexuality" during his relationship with a male prostitute.



REP. BARNEY FRANK

The House voted 408-18 to reprimand Frank on Thursday, rejecting conservative Republican efforts to censure or expel him. But the ethics committee report mentions no link between Frank's then-unknown homosexuality and a misleading memo he wrote in 1986 to help prostitute Stephen L. Gobie, who then was on probation for sex and drug convictions.

Source: Roemer will veto Louisiana abortion bill

By GUY COATES
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A leading abortion foe held out little hope that the nation's toughest state abortion bill would escape Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

"I've talked with people who've seen the veto message," Rep. Woody Jenkins, D-Baton Rouge, told The Associated Press at a Louisiana Broadcast Association meeting Thursday night. He did not elaborate.

The bill would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with maximum fines of \$100,000. It contains exceptions for rape and incest victims, but Roemer has said those exceptions may not be broad enough to satisfy him.

The bill was designed to challenge the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

A veto override is possible. The measure was passed in both legislative chambers with more than the two-thirds majorities needed for an override.

But because the legislative session is over, lawmakers would have to call themselves back for a veto session with a two-thirds vote by mail.

No Louisiana governor's veto has been overridden this century.



HIS LEFT FOOT — Rev. Harold Wilke of Clairmont, Calif., accepts a pen from President Bush with his left foot Thursday after the president signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, at a White House South Lawn ceremony. Wilke has no arms and uses his feet for hands. Evan Kemp (left) is chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Police officers disciplined

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One officer will be fired and another suspended because of separate beatings of two black ministers, the chief announced. He said no officer may mete out justice with nightsticks and shotgun butts.

strong foreign accent as slurring his words. He said he asked why he was under arrest when police told him to lie down and put his hands behind his back.

Police said he was waving his arms and pushing officers. The officer who stopped Okoye shattered his nightstick on Okoye's head, then grabbed another nightstick to hit him again.

Okoye, a Roman Catholic in the Kansas City, Kan., archdiocese, has said the beating that left him bloody was racially motivated.

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Justice Marshall baffled by Souter's nomination

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall says he is mystified by President Bush's choice to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a man Marshall says "cannot be replaced."

In a rare public interview, Marshall also suggested the appointment of David H. Souter to the high court may have been a political move dictated by conservative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Report that dentist gave AIDS to patient attacked

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The American Dental Association charged that a government report of a patient apparently contracting AIDS from his dentist was premature and could cause undue public alarm.

The Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that a young woman who went to have two molars pulled came away infected with the virus, the first time this has been known to happen in dental surgery.

The CDC said that while the possibility of another source of infection could not be ruled out, all evidence was consistent with the patient being infected by her dentist.

"We think it is not a totally complicated case of transmission," countered Dr. Enid Neidle, director of scientific affairs for the Chicago-based ADA. "We are not happy at any report that could raise fears on the part of the public that the dentist is a place of danger and infection."

Mayor Barry lawyer claims FBI targets black leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI "assault force" has targeted Mayor Julian Bond and other black leaders for undercover sting operations, Marion Barry's lawyer is contending as the defense nears the end of its case in the mayor's drug and perjury trial.

The FBI denied the accusation made Thursday after Barry's lawyers called as a witness agent Ronald Stern, who directed the Jan. 18 sting in which Barry was videotaped smoking crack cocaine.

"Stern in effect moves around the country as the head of an assault force of FBI agents," defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said in a bench conference out of the jury's hearing.

"Prior to coming here to organize and orchestrate the sting against Mr. Barry, Mr. Stern had been in Atlanta trying to set up a sting for government witnesses in the Barry case, from a congressional office and from a figure convicted in the HUD scandal," Mundy said.

Before going to Atlanta, Stern had been in Chicago "orchestrating for several months a sting against two black ... publicly elected officials," Mundy said, attributing that information to a former FBI informant.

The same team of FBI agents also had been in California, where they "tried to orchestrate and organize a sting against two elected black officials," Mundy said.

"I get the impression that Stern was notorious for going around the country ... trying to sting black elected officials," Barry said.

Some victims were taken overnight to a beach near the city's exclusive Mamba Point district where they were summarily shot or slashed to death with machetes, the witness said.

The ambassadors of the five European Economic Community nations represented in Liberia — France, Britain, Italy, Germany and Spain — expressed "horror and disgust at the tribal killings of innocent civilians being carried out by both sides in the present conflict."

Their statement said there was "ample evidence that government soldiers are continuing to murder Gios and Manos, more than 100 of whom were yesterday taken from centers in Monrovia, while the National Patriotic Front are murdering Krahn and Mandingos."

"Liberia as a nation is to retain the respect of the rest of the world these killings must cease forthwith," he said.

about another Republican president, Ronald Reagan.

In a televised interview in 1987, Marshall said Reagan's civil rights record "ranked at the bottom among U.S. presidents."

In the interview conducted Wednesday in Marshall's office in the Supreme Court building, the justice said he expects to be replaced.

"There's nobody here that can persuade the way Brennan can persuade," Marshall said. "Brennan will sit down and talk to you and show you where you're wrong. Well, there's nobody with that power on the court today. I say that Brennan cannot be replaced."

"If you're wrong, he'll — in the most gentle language — let you down. There's not a vicious bone in his body. He's a real ... Bill's a gentleman," Marshall said.

He said the Souter appointment might be the work of Sununu, who as governor of New Hampshire put Souter on that state's Supreme Court.

Furthermore, molecular tests on the dentist and patient led investigators to this kind of help, Gorbachev said. Some aid should be given to the dentist and patient led investigators to this kind of help, Gorbachev said.

The case has prompted the government to review its recommendations for AIDS prevention in medical settings.

"We will be looking at the guidelines to see if they need to be modified to decrease the chance this might happen again," Jaffe said.

Paul Sathrum, program director for the National Association of People With AIDS, said he feared the report would prompt a new round of AIDS hysteria.

"Any little thing like this always brings it back to the surface," he said.

The report came only two days after the CDC published a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that said physicians with AIDS were unlikely to spread the disease to patients during surgery.

At least 375,000 Liberians have fled the fighting into neighboring Guinea, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said today in Geneva.

The European Community today gave more than \$30,000 for medical aid to help about 30,000 of the refugees in the Ivory Coast.

In Monrovia, soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe killed at least two dozen civilians who were taken from their homes, from a hospital ward and from lodgings near the beleaguered city's one remaining airstrip, said witnesses and diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The suspects, some of whom were shot while tied back to back with their hands bound behind them, were Gio or Mano tribesmen suspected of supporting the rebels, they said.

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Gorbachev pleads for Western aid

By MARK J. FORUBCANSKY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Thursday his country needs Western aid to rebuild its economy, and aid to Moscow will not be "a handout," he said.

But the Soviet Union "cannot depend on foreign sponsors" to fix its economy, and aid to Moscow will not be "a handout," he said.

Andrei said assistance to the Soviet Union could help stabilize all of Europe.

The West German government has guaranteed \$3.1 billion in bank loans to the Soviet Union, and together with France pushed the European Community to endorse an immediate \$15 billion aid program.

Moscow with Western advisers and know-how would help more than economic aid until the Soviet Union makes more changes in its economy and cuts down assistance to countries like Cuba.

Gorbachev was asked about the Soviet decision announced by last week, to refrain from trying to block a united Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He credited NATO compromises.

Meeting in London, NATO leaders agreed to reduce the alliance's dependence on nuclear weapons and to study changes in its forces and military strategy.

"I am sure that if there had been no London declaration ... it would have been very difficult to formulate our declaration," Gorbachev said.

Asked by reporters after the news conference about the possibility of a Soviet visit to the Soviet Union, Gorbachev said: "Of course, everything is possible."

The Soviet Union had received "good words" from the Vatican through the visiting Italian officials, Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev has been criticized by traditional Communist officials for establishing relations with the Vatican and meeting with the pope on a visit to Italy last December.

Liberian civilians killed by soldiers

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Government troops have killed civilians and dumped their bodies in the sea as rebels advanced on the city center, where President Samuel Doe remained barricaded in his mansion, witnesses and diplomats said.

The rebels could be seen Thursday trying to battle their way over a bridge into the heart of Monrovia, the capital of this West African nation.

The rebels, who began their offensive in December, accuse the government of corruption and human rights abuses. But their insurgency has become a tribal war between supporters of Doe and backers of the rebels.

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provided quickly "to reduce the difficulty of the problems, and so perestroika does not slow down," he said.

But the Soviet Union "cannot depend on foreign sponsors" to fix its economy, and aid to Moscow will not be "a handout," he said.

Andrei said assistance to the Soviet Union could help stabilize all of Europe.

The West German government has guaranteed \$3.1 billion in bank loans to the Soviet Union, and together with France pushed the European Community to endorse an immediate \$15 billion aid program.

Moscow with Western advisers and know-how would help more than economic aid until the Soviet Union makes more changes in its economy and cuts down assistance to countries like Cuba.

Gorbachev was asked about the Soviet decision announced by last week, to refrain from trying to block a united Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He credited NATO compromises.

Meeting in London, NATO leaders agreed to reduce the alliance's dependence on nuclear weapons and to study changes in its forces and military strategy.

"I am sure that if there had been no London declaration ... it would have been very difficult to formulate our declaration," Gorbachev said.

Asked by reporters after the news conference about the possibility of a Soviet visit to the Soviet Union, Gorbachev said: "Of course, everything is possible."

The Soviet Union had received "good words" from the Vatican through the visiting Italian officials, Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev has been criticized by traditional Communist officials for establishing relations with the Vatican and meeting with the pope on a visit to Italy last December.

Castro charges Bush with plot

By ALINA GUERRERO
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama's attorney general plans a trip to Washington this week to talk to his government's private lawyers about filing a \$6 billion lawsuit against former Gen. Manuel Noriega.

The government's 40-page civil suit, to be filed in Miami, contains 11 charges against the toppled dictator for alleged misconduct during his 28-year military and political career.

Noriega's forays have cost Panama "enormous material losses," the report would prompt a new round of AIDS hysteria.

"Any little thing like this always brings it back to the surface," he said.

The report came only two days after the CDC published a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that said physicians with AIDS were unlikely to spread the disease to patients during surgery.

At least 375,000 Liberians have fled the fighting into neighboring Guinea, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said today in Geneva.

The European Community today gave more than \$30,000 for medical aid to help about 30,000 of the refugees in the Ivory Coast.

In Monrovia, soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe killed at least two dozen civilians who were taken from their homes, from a hospital ward and from lodgings near the beleaguered city's one remaining airstrip, said witnesses and diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The suspects, some of whom were shot while tied back to back with their hands bound behind them, were Gio or Mano tribesmen suspected of supporting the rebels, they said.

Some victims were taken overnight to a beach near the city's exclusive Mamba Point district where they were summarily shot or slashed to death with machetes, the witness said.

The ambassadors of the five European Economic Community nations represented in Liberia — France, Britain, Italy, Germany and Spain — expressed "horror and disgust at the tribal killings of innocent civilians being carried out by both sides in the present conflict."

Their statement said there was "ample evidence that government soldiers are continuing to murder Gios and Manos, more than 100 of whom were yesterday taken from centers in Monrovia, while the National Patriotic Front are murdering Krahn and Mandingos."

"Liberia as a nation is to retain the respect of the rest of the world these killings must cease forthwith," he said.

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RATS TO EAT — Agricultural laborers in Patna, India hold up rats they caught to roast and eat. The villagers, hard-pressed for food as the annual monsoon floods hit Eastern India, say no government relief has reached them yet. 360 people have died so far this month in the floods.

Panama plans \$6B suit against Manuel Noriega

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Mandela denies claims

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela today denied government claims that ANC members had plotted to overthrow President F.W. de Klerk but said he would meet again with de Klerk to discuss the allegations.

South Africa's police chief said today he expected more arrests of ANC and Communist activists for stockpiling weapons if talks fail on power-sharing.

De Klerk met for more than two hours with Mandela on Thursday night, apparently seeking to persuade him that Communists within the African National Congress have been plotting a coup.

A senior ANC official, Mac Maharaj, is among 40 ANC members who have been detained in recent weeks by police under the Internal Security Act. The act allows police to hold detainees indefinitely in solitary confinement, without access to lawyers, and to interrogate suspects until they provide "satisfactory answers."

The country's police chief, Gen. Johan van der Merwe, said the detentions had yielded considerable evidence of a conspiracy. In an interview with the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp., van der Merwe said more arrests "were likely" but gave no details.

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OPINION

School chief's bullying

Coventry residents, regardless of their stand on the town's budget issue, should join in reprimanding Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski for his scare-tactic press conference earlier this week.

Malinowski called a conference to warn residents and the media that if the town fails to appropriate "adequate" education funds, the state Board of Education will step in and see that it does — even to the extent of closing down Coventry's schools, sending the children to another school system, and billing the town for the cost. "The state could move in with a court order to raise money for the schools," he said ominously.

But Malinowski's charges were overblown, hyperbolic at its finest. Yes, the state does insist that towns live up to their constitutional duty to provide education for students. But Coventry is doing that already.

Town leaders are empowered to raise, and spend, as much money as was approved in the last fiscal year until a budget for this fiscal year is passed. They have done that — and more. Essentially, the school system already has as much money to spend as it did last year.

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Malinowski asserting that students in Coventry's school system last year received an inadequate education? If so, then he admits to his own failure. If not, then why would those same funds be inadequate to provide a proper education this year?

Certainly, more money buys more programs, more books, more teachers — and more benefits for school workers. But that doesn't mean that restricting growth in a budget makes for education that isn't adequate. It simply means that Malinowski, as chief school administrator, is apparently incapable of managing adequately through fiscal times.

It is easy for a manager to oversee an operation that has an open checkbook, as some municipal employees seem to view the departments they head. The answer to everything is always, "We need to spend more." And when the owners of those pocketbooks begin asking hard questions about that policy, the defenses get raised.

Malinowski's defense is to issue terrifying predictions of consequences that will never come to pass. The tactic is intimidating, bullying, unprofessional and irresponsible.

Regardless of one's position on how much the school budget should be raised, it should be a common understanding that the superintendent of schools should be a responsible manager, and a leading proponent of Malinowski, commenting on the lack of an approved budget — which does not mean the lack of money to spend — said that "it's a hell of a way to run an operation."

Well, on that topic, Malinowski seems to be the expert. But in this the kind of expert we want?

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Letters policy

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

Berry's World



"Now, what's this nonsense about low-level electromagnetic radiation from computer monitors?"

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BARNEY FRANK'S GREATEST HITS AND NEAR MISSES

THE REPRIMAND

The hero of the S&L crisis

MIAMI — The man who blew one of the first and loudest whistles on the savings and loan scandal is finally beginning to show faint traces of a smile.

He is an unlikely hero, Edwin Gray. For nearly two decades, he was Ronald Reagan's friend and public relations adviser. In 1983, he was named to run the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the sleepy little agency that stood watch over the nation's savings and loans. He was on the job but a few months when he began to realize that S&L deregulation had attracted a new breed of highly intelligent investors and had spawned an orgy of speculation and fiscal tomfofery.

Because their ventures were protected by the federal deposit insurance system, the gamblers were actually playing with the public's money. In short, average taxpayers and working stiffs were underwriting games played by millionaires.

Gray, a conservative Republican, was "sickened" by what he saw and asked the White House for tougher restrictions and more examiners to keep the thrift bankers honest. But the doctrinaire regulators who ran the Reagan administration refused.

Gray cracked down on the worst plunders and plungers and heard from House Speaker Jim Wright, whose staff was speculating in Texas S&L circles were feeling the heat.

Gray pushed Congress to reauthorize the bankruptcy insurance fund and raised the backlogs of the industry's main lobbying force, the U.S. League of Savings In-

stitutions. The S&L tycoons feared that putting S&L crooks in prison, and Gray says he feels like shouting amen. "I am old fashioned," he says. "I am a hawk. I believe in an eye-for-an-eye." Of course, it's taken awhile for our leader to make his mark. Seven years after Gray began warning the Reagan White House about the coming fiscal holocaust, Roadrunner George has decided he cannot rest "until the cheaters and the chasers and the charlatans spend a large chunk of their lives behind the bars of a federal prison," and he has formed "rapid response teams" to nail the culprits. Who can blame Ed Gray for smiling?

Now the cleanup act is approaching \$500 billion and Ed Gray is wearing a told-you-so face. There are several reasons:

"It's catching on," he says, referring to the fact that the public, half a decade after he began ringing the bell, is finally beginning to understand the incredible immensity of the crime and the abusive nature of it. "Pressure is coming from the inside out," he says. "People are plain fed up," he says. Politicians who stuffed their pockets with S&L contributions and paraded before the camera with their necks now scrambling to save their hypocritical necks. Some 170 legislators recently demanded that the Bush administration

get serious about investigating the scandal, and Ed Gray is pleased.

"Even the president is talking about putting S&L crooks in prison, and Gray says he feels like shouting amen. "I am old fashioned," he says. "I am a hawk. I believe in an eye-for-an-eye." Of course, it's taken awhile for our leader to make his mark. Seven years after Gray began warning the Reagan White House about the coming fiscal holocaust, Roadrunner George has decided he cannot rest "until the cheaters and the chasers and the charlatans spend a large chunk of their lives behind the bars of a federal prison," and he has formed "rapid response teams" to nail the culprits. Who can blame Ed Gray for smiling?

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Ripples in the crime wave

It is a truism that "there is more violent crime." But is it true? No one knows. And therein is a message.

There are two standard data series to measure crime. Both come from the U.S. Department of Justice. Both showed a sharp increase in violent crime in the 1970s. Both showed declines in the early 1980s. But from that point forward, they diverge. One trend says "up." The other trend says "down," or at least "a plateau at a lower level than earlier recorded."

Curiously, both may be right.

The Uniform Crime Reports, or UCR, prepared by the FBI, look at crime as seen from the eyes of the police, that is, "crimes reported to law enforcement." By that perspective violent crime went up by 23 percent from 1984 to 1989.

The National Crime Surveys, or NCS, published by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, are based on a large sample of special Census Bureau interviews. That data shows crime seen not from the perspective of a police blotter, but from the recall of a victim. This "victimization" rate fell about 15 percent from the early 1980s to the mid-1980s and roughly stayed at that level through 1989.

What's going on? What theories fit what parts of what trends? With what caveats? Here are some:

• Demographic theory. Violent crime, it is said, is related to how many young males there are in a society. As the baby boomers reached their teen-age years in the 1960s, the crime wave began. As the number of teen-agers declined in the early 1980s, violent crime declined.

• Crack cocaine theory. The crack epidemic hit the mid-80s and that, it's said, pushed up the UCR rates. However, many experts believe crack is overstated as a cause of crime. Moreover, crack-related crime is dealer-on-dealer, which typically exempts law-abiding citizens (except when hit by a stray bullet).

• Further, recent observations from the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate that the crack wave has created. It's trench warfare, but America may be win-

ning the drug war.

• Reagan-was-a-rat theory. There were allegedly fewer social services in the 1980s, allegedly an increase in the UCR rates, and allegedly led to more crime, particularly among blacks and Hispanics, who are both perpetrators and, alas, victims.

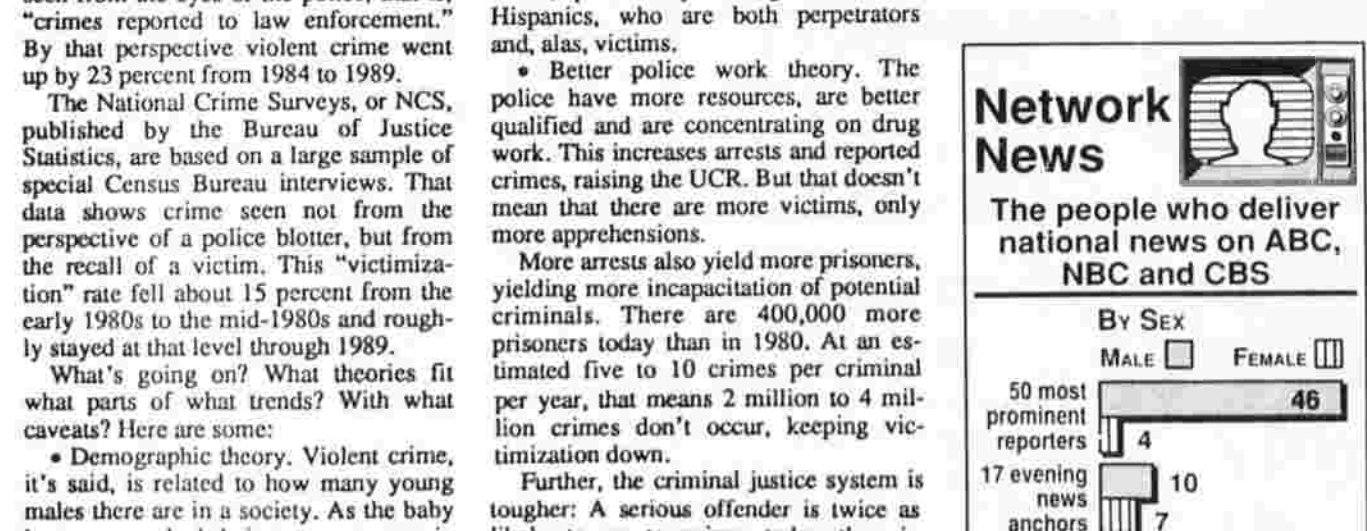
• Better police work theory. The police have more resources, are better qualified and are concentrating on drug work. This increases arrests and reported crimes, raising the UCR. But that doesn't mean that there are more victims, only more apprehensions.

• More arrests also imply more prisoners, yielding more incarceration of potential criminals. There are 400,000 more prisoners today than in 1980. At an estimated five to 10 crimes per victim per year, that means 2 million to 4 million crimes didn't occur, keeping victimization down.

• Further, the criminal justice system is tougher. A serious offender is twice as likely to go to prison today than in 1970-80. Increased deterrence also allegedly keeps victimization down.

• Joseph Bessette, the retiring acting director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, carefully says this: "The reported UCR increase may well be reflecting the fact that more professional police forces, using more professional police microcomputers, more attuned to proper reporting, are more accurately picking up crime rates that existed earlier but weren't fully reported. That is consistent with NCS data which show no significant increase in violent crime in the last few years."

In short, we may be seeing a statistical



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Ex-gangster is trying to leave U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Former mob hit man John Tully is an honest, law-abiding citizen these days. But his honesty may cost him his freedom. Tully needs a passport to leave the United States, but he refuses to lie about his background on the application forms. Essentially, he is trapped in the country.

For some, that may not be such a bad predicament. But for Tully, who is about to publish his book of memoirs, temporary exile is a must.

We first reported Tully's story in 1974 when he was a hit man whom we had urged to turn government witnesses against organized crime. He and his bosses from the Newark, N.J., Cangini mob got prison terms because of his testimony. When Tully got out, the federal government gave him a new identity to protect him.

Today, he runs a successful business, is married and has been clean for most of a decade. But Tully is not entirely happy with his new life. Nagging at him, he says, is his role in convicting fellow mobsters. Not that he pities them, but he hints that the government took some liberties in making its case.

Tully is promising to tell all in a book that he has been writing for years. It could make people mad. "When it comes to me, I'm not going to feel comfortable living in the United States anymore," he said. "That's where his problem began."

To leave, Tully needs a passport, and to get a passport, he needs to give the real names of his parents and wife, and disclose whether he has ever held a passport before. The truth would blow his cover, but a lie would be a felony and could get him five more years in prison.

So Tully turned to the U.S. Marshals Service, which runs the witness protection program. He claims several officials there told him to lie on his passport application.

When Tully pushed for a better answer, one official surprised him with the news that Tully might not even be covered by the protection program anymore and the office could do little for him. It seems the marshals were holding against him a couple of misdemeanors from his drinking days shortly after he got out of prison and was under the wing of the witness protection program.

Tully insists that no one had previously told him that he was out of the program. Officials say anyone bounced from the roster would first have to be formally notified.

The ultra-secret nature of the program prevents authorities from even acknowledging to outsiders that they know who Tully was or is. But they did tell us that the agency has ways of getting passports for its protected clients.

If he is in the program, I don't understand any reason why he'd be getting the runaround," program chief Gene Coon told our associate Dan Nyeman.

Tully doesn't understand either. His most recent advice came from someone in the program who told him that the service "told you to lie, but they can't tell you how to answer (the application)."

If there is a legitimate way for Tully to get a passport, no one has told him about it.

Tully is a registered voter and a taxpayer. He has no other ties to the United States. He has no other ties to the United States. He has no other ties to the United States.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife desires a private greeting

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. My husband is stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force, and he's coming home for a 30-day leave next month. My problem is that his parents want to go to the airport to meet him, and I would prefer they didn't because I'd like to have him all to myself when he arrives. Besides, he's coming in at 11 p.m. on a weeknight, and his parents have to go to work the next morning. Anyway, I don't know how to tell them that I would rather meet my husband alone.

He hasn't been home in 13 months, but I flew to England to see him last November — so I've flown him more recently than his parents have. But he is my husband and we've been married only four years. My parents are not going to the airport.

I'm not sure how to handle this. What would you do, Abby?

DEAR UNDECIDED: I would say absolutely nothing to your parents to discourage their meeting him at the airport. As you know, a man can have more than one wife in a lifetime, but he will never have more than one set of parents. So put your back to the wall. Besides, he's coming in at 11 p.m. on a weeknight, and his parents have to go to work the next morning. Anyway, I don't know how to tell them that I would rather meet my husband alone.

DEAR ABBY: A reader in San Francisco complained that he could not find the word "humongous" in his dictionary. I found it in mine, but I failed to locate the word "humunumunukunukunupus," which you defined as a pig-sticker trigger-fish found in Hawaii.

Just out of curiosity, could it be the longest word in the dictionary? (I counted 21 letters.)

CURIOUS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CURIOUS: No. The word antidisestablishmentarianism is the longest. (I counted 28 letters.)

DEAR ABBY: Benjamin Franklin wrote in Poor Richard's Almanac: "A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one." What is your interpretation of that assessment?

DEAR CURIOUS: An educated fool is a greater fool than the fool who has no education, because an uneducated (ignorant) person cannot be blamed for being foolish, but an educated person should know better.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 Canadian) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

W/Tonight

- 5:15PM (TMC) MOVIE:** "Foreign Body." A list of five turns an unemployed Indian immigrant into one of London's most popular physicians. Victor Berenger, Warren Mitchell, Geraldine McEwan. 1988. Rated PG-13.
- 5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE:** "Batman." Batman and Robin face an all-star lineup of villains in this feature film based on the carry TV series. Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether. 1966. Rated PG. In Stereo.
- 6:00PM (3) (E) News (CC)**
- (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)**
- (3) Webster**
- (3) Mama's Family**
- (3) 48 Hours**
- (3) Sneak Previews Goes Video (In Stereo)**
- (3) T.J. Hooker**
- (3) Bosom Buddies**
- (3) Newton's Apple (CC)**
- (3) The Three's Company**
- (A&E) Decades: '60s Part 2 of 2.**
- (CNN) World Today**
- (3) Disneyland's 35th Anniversary Special: Tony Danza presents an anniversary celebration of Disneyland's 35th anniversary, including appearances by Michael Eisner, Miss Piggy and Goats. (60 min.) (In Stereo)**
- (ESPN) Other Side of Victory (R)**
- (LIFE) Supermarket Masters (USA) He-Man and Masters of the Universe**
- 6:15PM (HBO) MOVIE:** "Cherry 2500." (CC) In the near future, a boyranch man braves the wastelands to find a replacement for his damaged robotic playmate. Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)**
- (3) Comedy Wheel**
- (3) Happy Days**
- (3) NBC News (CC)**
- (3) 48 Nightly Business Report**
- (3) Mama's Family**
- (3) Love Connection**
- (A&E) Chronicle A Visit to Acapulco.**
- (LIFE) Pocket Drive**
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition**
- (3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)**
- (3) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)**
- (3) Charles in Charge (CC)**
- (3) Auto Channel**
- (3) Kate & Allie (CC)**
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
- (3) Newhart (CC)**
- (3) 48 Current Affair**
- (3) Cheers (CC)**
- (3) Hunter**
- (A&E) News Wilderness**
- (CNN) MovieLine**
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Goodbye, Miss 4th of July." (CC) A young Greek immigrant competes for the honors of fascism in 1917 West Virginia. Louis Gossett Jr., Roseanne Zelle. 1989. (In Stereo)**
- (ESPN) SportsCenter**

PEOPLE

It may take a while to know if Bruce Springsteen's new son was "Born to Run," but he certainly was "Born in the U.S.A."

Fant Scialfa, the rocker's girlfriend and backup singer in his E Street Band, delivered the 7-pound, 9-ounce boy at a California hospital, Barry Slot, a lawyer for The Boss, said Thursday. The boy is Springsteen's first child.

Slot said the child was born sometime Tuesday, but he did not know the boy's name or the hospital.

Springsteen, 40, and Scialfa, 38, were linked romantically after she joined his E Street Band as a backup singer in 1984. Like Springsteen, Scialfa is a New Jersey native.

Springsteen married model-actress Julianne Phillips in 1985. They divorced in 1989.

For Matthew Broderick, working with Marlon Brando was the highlight of filming "The Godfather."

"He's a role model for everybody in the business," Broderick said. "No matter who they think is their role model, that person probably had Brando as a role model. All roads lead to Brando."

Broderick, 28, stars in the film as a student who gets hustled out of his possessions as soon as he arrives in New York to attend film school.

The chase for the thief leads to a meeting with Brando's character — a shady guy who bears an uncanny resemblance to a certain Don Corleone of "The Godfather."

Broderick's credits include the hit "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "The Untouchables" and the Oscar-winning "Glory."

Carlos Santana, the rock singer-guitarist known for the song "Black Magic Woman," says a higher power is pointing him in the right direction.

"Lately, I've pretty much been getting a fax message from inside my soul that I should go South. The Lord has put my mind in places South of the Sahara, South America, the southern United States," he said.

"That's where people's hearts seem to be the hardest. The Lord wants me to take my message of peace and harmony there. I'm going where things most need to be powered."

During his 20-year career, he has recorded 26 albums and has had hit songs such as "Evil Ways." His latest album, "Spirits Dancing in the Flesh," contains references to spirituality and the emotions of love, joy and peace.

Hard-living reporter Sarah McClendon, who has covered every president since Franklin Roosevelt, says she's not letting up now that she's turned 80.

"I'm not quitting because I have a lot of questions I want to ask George Bush," she said. The Tyler, Texas, native got congratulations from President Bush and a host of other Washington figures.

Wish You Were Here: Abandoning a promising future on Wall Street, Donny Copps (Levi Schreiber) heads overseas, where he sends videotapes back home to friends and family.

Wish You Were Here: A new CBS comedy series airing Friday.

Room for Romance: Saris Premiere (CC) Life in New York City from the perspective of residents in an upscale apartment building. Stars Don't Know Where to Hide Their Heads. Tonight: A young woman attempts a delicate relationship with her boyfriend. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Perfect Strangers (CC) Even though it's freezing outside, Banks refuses to close the window hoping his misbehaving parrot will return. (R) (In Stereo)

Yellow Rose: Two deaths on the ranch prompt Roy to make an accepting longer at ex-convict Chance. Young Whit Chapman develops his love for the. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

Vicent Van Gogh: An Explosion of Color.

Wish You Were Here (CC) A society girl gets caught up in the lifestyle of the beach world. "Heart Beat, Slasy Spasy." John Heard. 1989.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Prostatic cancer can limit sex life

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 74-year-old husband is healthy, despite the fact he had one kidney removed six years ago because of cancer. Now his urologist has diagnosed prostatic cancer that requires immediate attention. We know our surgery will be modified because of his newest problem, and this is a major concern to us. Should we opt for sex or life treatment?

DEAR READER: The answer depends on whether the prostatic cancer has spread and how malignant the tumor is. Follow the urologist's advice. In general, surgery is used for local, limited malignancies, while radiation or radium therapy is appropriate if the tumor has metastasized (spread to surrounding tissues), making surgery technically more difficult and less likely to be curative.

In either case, your husband will probably be advised to take medicine (such as female hormones) to retard the tumor's growth or prevent its recurrence. This, as well as other treatments for this condition, will certainly affect his sexual interest and performance. Therefore, given the options, he will undoubtedly experience a marked modification of sexual activity.

Although intercourse may become impossible after treatment for prostatic cancer, your husband will still be able to please you by other means. Ask the urologist about what consequences to expect following the treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: While traveling in Britain recently, I learned that due to the AIDS epidemic, a law has been enacted prohibiting barbers from using the old-fashioned straight razor on their customers. Instead, a one-time disposable must be used. Speaking as one who is curious as to why a similar law hasn't been established in the United States.

DEAR READER: About the only positive thing that can be said about the human immunodeficiency virus is that it is easily killed outside the body by most antiseptics (especially those containing chlorine) and by heating (such as boiling). Although the issue you raised has theoretical implications, most practicing barbers carefully clean their razors between customers. If they don't, they should.

In order for you to contract AIDS infection from a straight razor, you would have to be nicked by the same infected razor with which the barber had just nicked an AIDS patient. This scenario is highly unlikely — but, of course, it is within the realm of possibility. The solution? Shave at home with your own razor.

Roseanne Barr decried for lewd anthem action

By DENNIS GEORAGOS The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — It was crude, even lewd. But this time fans were spared seeing where she's untuned.

Thursday that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball doubleheader and a crude on-field gesture afterward.

Chris Roberts, a sports reporter for KFI radio in Los Angeles, said "She couldn't carry a note if she was on her way to the post office."

But others said simply: Lighten up.

They maintained the corpalent, caustic comedian who stars on the popular ABC-TV sitcom "Roseanne" did the best she could or may have become confused by the sound system's delay and resorted to attack.

KFI's entertainment reporter Tracy Miller said Barr was doing a parody of baseball players when she grabbed her crotch and spit after singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Wednesday night's games between the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds.

He met privately with Padres officials for 45 minutes Wednesday night and then refused to talk to reporters directly. Related to talk to reporters directly, he said he was not speaking to the press.

Padres officials said they fielded about 1,200 calls Thursday, most of them complaints about Barr's performance. The team issued an apology, saying:

"The Padres recognize their obligation to ensure that the national anthem is sung with respect and dignity. ... It is apparent we did not do our part because many fans were offended both by the rendition and Roseanne's gestures. To those fans, we apologize and make the commitment that in the future we will strive to see the anthem is presented with the dignity it is due."

White said: "We have discussed it with the Padres and are in agreement with their apology. We are satisfied that they will take all necessary steps to assure it will not happen again."

Opera star Robert Merrill, who has sung the national anthem in New York's Yankee Stadium for 18 years, was among those appalled by Barr's performance. "This woman, who obviously

should have her back every night. But we know that won't happen with all this grief."

In a television interview, Arnold complained that publicity about Barr has become "vicious, profane, and this is a major concern to us. Should we opt for sex or life treatment?"

"You can't call it self-destructive when it's being done to you," Barr told the interviewer from NBC News. "That's like the final thing on the cake, that they do it to me and then call it self-destructive. But they do that to all women."

Tom Werner, who became the chairman and managing partner of the Padres this season, also is the co-creator and executive producer of "Roseanne."

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Judge dismisses juror who admits calling cartel

By JAMES MARTINEZ The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A juror who phoned members of the Medellín drug cartel was kicked off a panel deciding a \$33 million drug money-laundering case Thursday, but the remaining 11 jurors continued deliberating.

U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges scolded the juror, Robert "Skip" Spanzak, but decided the incident wasn't prejudicial enough to declare a mistrial in the case of five international bankers and a Colombian associated with the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

"It was simply curiosity on my part and nothing happened," Spanzak, a 54-year-old Clearwater limousine driver, explained to the judge during a three-hour hearing. "Nothing came of this, you know. ... No real bad intent was meant."

Hodges sent Spanzak home with a warning not to talk about the case until a verdict is reached, but decided against charging him with contempt of court.

But he immediately sequestered the 11 remaining members of the panel, which has sat through more than six months of testimony and was in its fifth day of deliberations. In Spanzak's account, released

in court transcripts, he admitted making a call to Colombia on Friday, the first day of jury deliberations.

He said he dialed a number taken from an address book that authorities seized from one of the defendants, Rudolf Ambrecht of Colombia, when Ambrecht was arrested in October 1988. Prosecutors introduced the book as evidence, and testimony indicated the numbers belonged to members of the drug cartel.

Spanzak said a Spanish-speaking man answered and he passed the phone to a man who spoke broken English. When the juror asked to speak about Ambrecht, the reply was "No, no, no."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, July 27, 1990—7

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Newport
Alive with pleasure!

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Fuel

From Page 1

mainly an informational measure. It would require the Energy Department to establish recommended inventory levels for heating fuels and to notify Congress and the states as to how the inventories stack up at the onset of the heating season.

It would require the department to study how interruptible natural gas contracts affect the availability of heating oil and propane, and to collect additional data on prices and inventories.

The department, for example, would be required to publish weekly prices and inventories of heating oil, propane and natural gas on a state-by-state, regional and national basis.

Lieberman called the bill is a "reasonable first step" that would establish a warning system so that preemptive actions could be taken if fuel inventories appear low.

Under the measure, states could

OPEC

From Page 1

hannels a day, analysts say.

The arrangement also would require Kuwait to trim output by several hundred thousand barrels a day to bring it down to its quota of 1.5 million barrels.

Other members' quotas would remain the same. OPEC nations are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the U.A.E. and Venezuela.

The agreement does not end the dispute between Iraq and Kuwait. Iraq claims Kuwait stole oil from a field that includes land both sides claim, and it wants compensation. Representatives from the nations are to hold direct talks this weekend in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The talks are to be in Saudi Arabia, but the official Iraqi News Agency carried a statement from an unidentified spokesman today demanding Kuwait send representatives to Baghdad to work out their differences.

It said Sheikh Saad, the Kuwaiti crown prince and prime minister, should be prepared to answer Iraq's demands over land and oil production at the talks.

There was no immediate response from Kuwait.

INA said the meeting in Saudi

Arabia will be the first step in ending the disagreement.

In a rare show of solidarity with Iraq, Iran today echoed the Iraqi attack on states violating OPEC quotas. Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said his country's cooperation with its war foe, Iraq, had helped lift the price of oil.

"Two or three countries in the Persian Gulf have committed a great treason due to their dependence on the West," the president said in a prayer sermon at Tehran University. He did not mention names.

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing to offer a deficit-cutting plan that boosts the federal tax on wine and beer and limits federal deductions for state and local taxes, Republican budget negotiators say.

The administration proposal would raise the 16-cent tax on six-packs of beer to 81 cents and the 3-cent levy on the standard 750 milliliter bottle of wine to 76 cents, a GOP bargainer said.

The proposal would limit wealthy Americans' ability to take deductions on their federal income tax returns for the state and local income taxes they pay, and would cut Medicare and other programs, GOP

negotiators say.

Overall, it would save about \$54 billion next year, split evenly between new taxes and program trims, said one negotiator.

The increase in the federal beer and wine tax would be the first since 1951.

Details of the package dribbled out as President Bush planned another budget meeting today with congressional leaders at the White House. Amid growing pessimism on Capitol Hill, the group has met each morning since Tuesday to discuss deadlocked bargaining — now in its third month — over swelling federal deficits.

Their session comes as Democrats have all but concluded that the two sides will be unable to forge a budget compromise for fiscal

1991 until after Congress' month-long summer recess, which starts in early August. Democrats have yet to piece together their own deficit-reduction proposal for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

"What's taken this thing so long is the fact that there is no apparent crisis out there to drive the administration, to drive Congress to move more rapidly," said No. 3 House Democrat William Gray, D-Pa.

The administration package would set a \$10,000 limit on the amount of state and local income taxes that people can deduct from their federal income tax. The restriction would raise between \$1.9 billion and \$3 billion for the government next year.

Sen. Bob Packwood, a GOP budget negotiator from Oregon, said 97.4 percent of the people affected by the proposed ceiling can more than \$10,000 annually, and 86 percent of them make more than \$200,000.

"If that isn't a tax on the wealthy, I don't know what is," Packwood told reporters.

But Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors' Association, said, "The government is very apprehensive about anything that would reduce the flexibility of states to be able to deal with their own situation in terms of revenue sources that are traditionally the states'."

New York Mayor David Dinkins, a Democrat, said he recently balanced the city's budget by raising local taxes, adding, "One of the reasons we did so is because of the deductibility of those taxes."

The administration proposal reduces spending on benefit programs by \$16 billion, one official said. The biggest chunk of that is the \$250 billion Medicare program, which would see payments to beneficiaries, doctors and hospitals

trimmed by \$6 billion. Other cuts would be made in spending for agriculture, veterans and federal workers.

The plan trims defense spending by about \$7 billion — at least \$3 billion less than Democrats prefer. And it cuts domestic and foreign aid programs by \$4 billion.

Some GOP congressional negotiators said privately that they opposed the administration budget proposal, which White House officials first shopped to House and Senate Republicans on Wednesday. Others emphasized that the plan was meant only as a first offer to Democrats.

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Bush would boost beer, wine taxes

From Page 1

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing to offer a deficit-cutting plan that boosts the federal tax on wine and beer and limits federal deductions for state and local taxes, Republican budget negotiators say.

The administration proposal would raise the 16-cent tax on six-packs of beer to 81 cents and the 3-cent levy on the standard 750 milliliter bottle of wine to 76 cents, a GOP bargainer said.

The proposal would limit wealthy Americans' ability to take deductions on their federal income tax returns for the state and local income taxes they pay, and would cut Medicare and other programs, GOP

Coventry

From Page 1

We recognize the economic climate, but we have a town that still has to function."

Kroger argues, however, that the council relied on the wrong statistics in making its decision. He contends that the law used by the council applies only to a selection form of municipal government, and that legal rulings have stressed that the law used by the council applies only to a selection form of government, such as Coventry's.

"We aren't seeking to stop tax collection," said Bouchard. "But we don't want this error carrying on in the future. The town can collect the same amount of taxes [while there is no approved budget] as it did last year. But it can't collect more."

The Republican Town Committee has established a separate legal defense fund in order to gather donations to pay for its legal attack.

"We know there are Democrats who are against the action the council took, and we want them to be able to contribute to the legal action without worrying that their money is going into the Republican general fund," Bouchard pointed out.

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Mayor

From Page 1

would not approve the \$12,000 earlier because they had to consider hard economic times the town was experiencing. They also believed the shelter might be able to improve its services with a smaller increase.

The mayor said he is deeply concerned about the problems of the homeless. The problems of crime and harassment on Main Street cannot all be attributed to the homeless, he said.

Studies have found that some of the homeless, but not all, want to remain homeless, according to Werkhoven. The problem needs to be solved regionally, Werkhoven said, and part of the answer is affordable housing.

Police say motor arrest near

From Page 1

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Police say they expect to issue an arrest warrant next week for the mother of an abandoned baby boy found in shopping cart in Southington last Saturday.

The 7-pound, 6-ounce newborn was found wrapped in bloody towels in a shopping cart at the Edwards shopping plaza on Route 10.

The New Britain Herald reported Thursday that the baby has been released into the custody of his father.

Neither the state Department of Child and Youth Services or the Juvenile Division of Plainville Superior Court, where the hearing reportedly took place, would comment on the report that the child was released from foster care.

Police Capt. James Porter said police expect to issue an arrest warrant next week, charging the mother with abandonment of a child under age six and risk of injury to a child. Combined, the charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Southington police Monday said a tip to "Crime-Stoppers," which last week offered a reward for information about the abandoned baby, led to identification of an area woman as the mother.

Firm agrees to settle EPA complaint

From Page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Cooper Industries Inc. has agreed to pay a \$750,000 penalty to settle a complaint over the company's handling of polychlorinated biphenyls, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

Cooper Industries formerly operated a manufacturing plant facility in Hartford, where it produced electro-mechanical wiring devices and switch products. The company has closed the plant.

The complaint brought by the EPA alleged that Cooper Industries improperly stored combustible material near a PCB transformer, failed to clean up PCBs which had leaked onto the ground from a transformer, and failed to comply with record-keeping requirements.

EPA officials said the company had corrected the violations before it closed. Because the company violated the PCB regulations in the past, EPA sought a more substantial penalty.

PCBs are suspected carcinogens and are known causes of liver ailments and chloracne, a persistent skin rash.

Red Sox, New Britain sign lease

From Page 1

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The city of New Britain and the New Britain Red Sox have reached an agreement on a new three-year lease that calls for expansion of the team's park and \$100,000 in improvements.

Under the agreement announced Thursday, Beehive Field's capacity would be expanded from 4,000 to 4,800.

New Britain Mayor Donald J. DeFronzo said the deal is a good one for both the city and the Red Sox.

Key provisions of the agreement include the destruction of about 200 box seats, approximately 600 grandstand seats in left field, and a new safety screen to be erected behind home plate. Work on the new seating would begin shortly after the conclusion of the Eastern League season in September.

The city hopes to gain state funding to help pay its expected \$100,000 cost for improvements. It would also defray part of the cost through new rent fees from the team.

The team will pay the city a flat fee of \$30,000 rent per season for the first three years, plus \$45 per box seat for ticket sales from the new boxes.

The team also will pay the city \$500 for any playoff game and purchase a regulation tarpaulin for the infield.

Team General Manager Gerry Berthiaume said the improvements will add a new flavor to Beehive Field.

"The appeal of the stadium will be that it will have a major league look in a minor league setting," Berthiaume said.

The contract still needs to be ratified by the city's common council, a move that is expected to take place at a meeting next month.

Police crack down on alcohol at Yale

From Page 1

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police plan to crack down on people trying to bring kegs of beer and large amounts of alcohol into Yale Bowl parking lots during the Yale-Connecticut football game and will ban all alcohol from one lot.

New Haven Police Chief Nicholas Pastore said the department wants to send a message "that we will not tolerate the use of large amounts of liquor."

Officials said they plan to make Lot D, which abuts residential property, a dry lot where no alcohol will be allowed for the Sept. 29 game.

The game usually attracts about 20,000 people, but many people stay out in the parking lot and never go into the stadium to watch the game.

Residents of the Westville neighborhood, where Yale Bowl is located, complain every year about traffic, garbage, and drunken and rowdy fans who urinate on lawns.

Kathleen Bober-Sorcinelli, president of the Westville Residents Association, said she's encouraged by Yale's commitment to conditions at the game, which she said "have been deteriorating over the past few years."

Partying at the Yale-Connecticut game became a rallying point earlier this year when Westville residents protested other events planned for the neighborhood, including a proposed Paul McCartney concert that later was scrapped.

IN CONNECTICUT

From Page 1

Judge chases car stereo thief

HARTFORD (AP) — A thief had to face justice much sooner than he expected when a Hartford judge witnessed him stealing a car stereo.

Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko looked out the window of his chambers Thursday morning and saw someone breaking into a Volkswagen Rabbit.

Norko, presiding judge in the court that handles serious crimes for Hartford County, dashed to the street, vaulted a chest-high concrete wall, and, followed by a group of courthouse sheriffs, gave chase.

The man, described as a thin man with a moustache, got away, but not before threatening the judge with a long screwdriver.

Prosecutor Herbert Carlson Jr. was discussing scheduling with Norko when the judge noticed the man in progress.

"Norko says, 'Let's go get him,'" Carlson recalled. The judge told Carlson to summon sheriffs, and took off.

Norko, who was not wearing his black robe, ran across the parking lot of the courthouse, jumped over a concrete barrier and onto the street where the thief had broken the vent window of the car and was pulling apart the dashboard to remove the stereo.

Norko said he briefly cornered the man against a chain-link fence across the street, but the man brandished a long screwdriver. The thief then took off down a driveway and across the parking lot of the nearby state Supreme Court building, with Norko still in pursuit.

Norko, who is in his late 40s and stays fit by playing squash, said he began to run out of breath at that point but that sheriffs caught up with him and continued the chase.

Norko said he appeared into a building under construction.

Eleanor Lyon of Storrs, the owner of the Volkswagen, was surprised to find a police cruiser and several sheriffs around her car.

She also seemed surprised to find out Norko's attempt to collar the crook, who had removed her radio but left it behind when he fled.

Wanted window

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — Michael Malinowski, superintendent of Coventry schools, stands next to a window he asked to be put in his office at Coventry High School.

Town residents have objected to Malinowski's actions, including the window request.

Town, area firm radon test clash

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — The town wants to clarify confusion citizens might have over their advertising a certain radon test kit that has been hand-distributed to area residents.

Town Sanitarian John Salcius said Wednesday that the town has no connection with the company, Tri-State Radon, of New Jersey, that has been advertising home radon test kits through two-sided fliers.

Radon is a natural gas that is believed to cause lung cancer. It can seep into a home's foundation through cracks or other points of entry. Health experts recommend that homeowners monitor the level of radon gas in their homes and take corrective action if necessary.

Of homes tested in the state, 20 percent have been found to have radon at levels deemed hazardous by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. In Manchester, 10 percent of the homes tested have been found to have unsafe amounts of the gas.

Plans unveiled

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — Plans for redoing the northern section of the Parkade Shopping Center, with the world's largest Stop and Shop store as a major tenant, have been presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has scheduled a hearing on them for Aug. 6.

The plan must be approved by the PZC before it can be carried out because it involves development of more than four acres and parking for more than 60 cars.

Under the proposal the space formerly occupied by the Sears Department Store will be occupied by a larger Stop and Shop than the one now in the southern section of the Parkade. The new Stop and Shop will contain 71,152 square feet.

But about half the former Sears space will be demolished and the

Vote questioned

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — The endorsement of Barrett to oppose incumbent Judge William FitzGerald, a Democrat, was invalid because the meeting was sparsely attended and a quorum may not have been present.

Naab said it is a general principle of parliamentary procedure that if no one at a meeting challenges the presence of a quorum, the actions taken at the meeting are valid.

Republican Town Chairman John Glasiele said the endorsement was valid because the vote was unanimous and no objection was raised at the meeting.

Barrett was endorsed by voice vote to run for the post which has been held by FitzGerald for 17 years.

The Democratic Town Committee endorsed FitzGerald's bid for reelection at a meeting Tuesday.

FitzGerald was nominated by attorney John Cooney and his nomination was seconded by Irene Pisch.

In his acceptance speech, FitzGerald said he has two loves, the Cheney Historic District and the probate court.

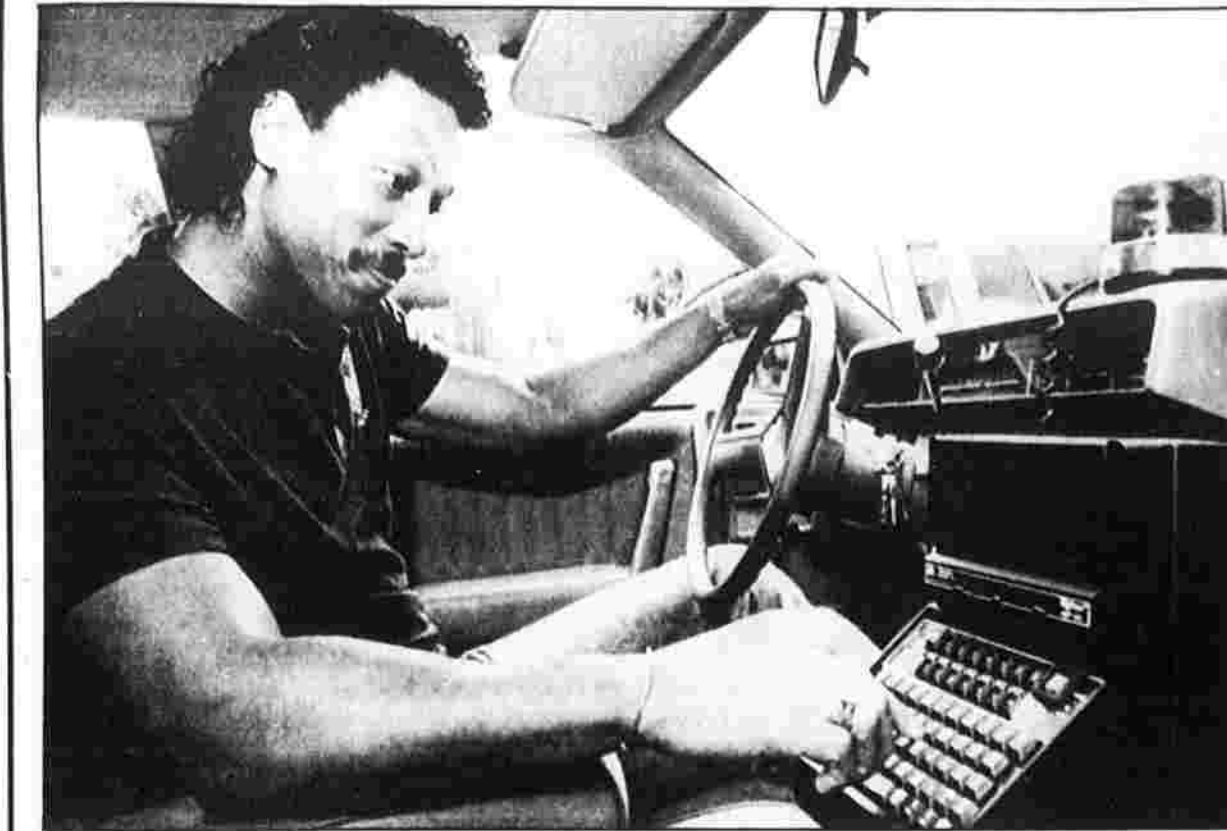
Plans unveiled

From Page 1

building expanded. The nearby bowling alley will be demolished as well.

That work is planned for the first phase of the project, which is the northern section of the Parkade Shopping Center, with the world's largest Stop and Shop store as a major tenant, have been presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has

Police going high-tech with cruiser computers



Tom Ryan/Stamford Advocate

POLICE COMPUTERS — Lt. Lester McKay demonstrates the new computer terminals installed in unmarked police cars in Stamford. The computers can be used to talk to each other without drug dealers listening in.

STAMFORD (AP) — Computer terminals recently installed in 19 Stamford police cars are supposed to give police a way to communicate with their colleagues without worrying about the listening ears of drug dealers and other criminals.

But so far the police who drive the unmarked cars that feature the terminals say they have few people to communicate with.

"There's no one out there to talk to," said one police officer. "We're usually out alone so who do you send a message to?"

During the last three weeks, the state-of-the-art mobile display terminals, which resemble miniature word processors, have been installed in unmarked cars used by narcotics and street crimes units.

Richard Augustynowicz, president of the Stamford Police Association, said it remains to be seen whether the terminals will be an aid or a hindrance to officers. They will be more useful, he said, when other information networks can be tapped.

"It's not going to help much on a domestic call," Augustynowicz said. "When there's certain information you have to relay fast, you're going to grab a radio. But

sure, I can think of some situations where you could use this."

The system is accessible only through secret codes that cannot be detected or intercepted on radio airwaves.

"With this new technology, the (drug dealers) will be unable to monitor what we do," said Deputy Police Chief John Perrotta.

Stamford and the town of Stratford, which also unveiled its police car terminals this week, are the first communities in the state to make the high-tech additions to their unmarked fleet.

Police officials say many drug dealers have radio scanners that they use to listen to police transmissions.

"Right now you have a situation where you can have a drug dealer outside your window at 3 a.m. You call the police, but the dealer has scanners, too," Mayor Thom Serrani said. "This new system will be a major technological improvement. No one will be able to interfere or interrupt."

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Brown, who has worked on incorporating the new terminals into the city's 911 emergency communication center, said it will be almost impossible for anyone to break the code.

But some officers who have the terminals in their cars said they have not used them much since their installation and that they seem to have too many limitations.

Eventually, the city's goal is for fire and police dispatchers, fire department arson investigators and police assigned to regular uniform patrols to all have access to the terminals.

Their gradual installation is expected to continue through at least 1992.

Police officials hope that the computers can also be tied into the National Crime Information Computer (known as NCIC) and state Department of Motor Vehicles files so police can easily make background checks on the subjects of traffic stops or at the scene of crimes, raids and arrests.

Currently, police in the field must radio the communications center, which is linked to the crime information computer and motor vehicle files and wait for dispatchers to process the officers' information requests in computers there.

Five charged with gambling

MERIDEN (AP) — State police detectives have arrested and charged five men with a variety of gambling offenses for allegedly operating illegal electronic gambling machines in businesses from Bridgeport to Guilford.

The five men, associated with two rival companies, installed the devices — essentially video versions of slot machines — in saloons, markets and private social clubs, officers with the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force said.

The arrests Thursday capped a 10-month investigation. During that period, detectives in unmarked cars and airplanes followed the men as they traveled along the shore, servicing the gambling devices or collecting money. The detectives also made three raids between March and May, during which they seized the devices, money and records.

Two of the men arrested were a father and son associated with the rival businesses. They are Nicholas Albertino Jr., 26, of Stratford, agent of East Coast Amusement Co. Inc., and Nicholas Albertino, 40, of East Haven, who is associated with A&P Amusement Co. Inc. The elder Albertino also has a record of gambling arrests beginning in 1973.

The detectives said there is money to be made with the illegal gambling devices, although it is difficult to determine how much. A single machine might earn \$10,000 a month, they said.

"When we were back to interview the people on all these machines, of course, we'd say, 'How much money were you making?' That was the question," Sgt. John Drescher said. "They'd say, 'We were making \$50 a week.' Nobody wanted to give the correct scope."

"We figured out that in some of these places, over a period of four or five months, they made \$32,000 to \$35,000. That was based on what these people were telling us, which we know was low."

Investigators said money generated by the gambling devices can pay the bills for marginal businesses such as Edgewood Supermarket in New Haven with its meagerly stocked shelves. Detectives removed an illegal device from the Edgewood Supermarket.

The gambling devices, which are converted into money, are illegal under state law. The devices enable operators to accumulate credits, which can be converted into money.

Typically, Drescher said, machine operators place machines in bars or bodegas with the business owner's permission. Police even found one in a business purported to be a car wash, but which looked as though it hadn't been visited by a car in months. On a regular basis, the money left in the machine — after winnings are disbursed — would be split between the machine owner and business owner.

Those arrested in connection with the charges against them are Nicholas Albertino, nine counts of professional gambling and nine counts of possession of gambling devices; Alan D'Auria, 32, of East Haven, eight counts of professional gambling and eight counts of possession of a gambling device; Gregory Somers, 23, of New Haven, five counts of possession of gambling devices.

All were released on written promises to appear in court.

Those associated with East Coast Amusement and the charges they face are Nicholas Albertino Jr. and Ronald Vesturi, 29, of East Haven, both of whom were charged with two counts of professional gambling and two counts of possession of gambling devices.

All were released on written promises to appear in court.



The Associated Press

DOG REUNITED — Mr. Wiloughy, a 9-month-old dog rescued this week from a stone quarry eight miles from his home, is reunited with his North Branford family. Amanda Mongillo, 5, gingerly pats her pet as her aunt, Nora Stowers, right, tries to calm him down. Lucy Mojias, a family friend, gives the dog a biscuit.

Officials holding repeat offenders

HARTFORD (AP) — In an effort to keep convicted drug dealers from returning to their business after an early release, Connecticut's prosecutors plan to work with federal officials to keep repeat offenders behind bars for lengthy, mandatory sentences.

Those defendants caught dealing will have their charges dismissed in state court and be hauled instead to their nearest federal court for prosecution where they will face mandatory minimum sentences of about 20 years.

And in federal court, strict sentencing guidelines are not compromised by prison crowding and supervised home release programs and the sentences are usually served in a federal penitentiary in another state.

Transfers to the federal system could begin as early as next month, federal and state officials said Thursday.

"This is a way of bringing to the attention of those people dealing drugs who think they have a free ride that it just isn't going to happen," said Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly.

He and U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. have been discussing the plan since January and are prepared to implement it after prosecutors from both sides agree to a smooth out the remaining details.

He warned that his department could not afford to have its budget cut.

State Mental Health Commissioner Michael Hogan said he agreed in principle with the recommendation to close two hospitals, but warned that such a move should be preceded by increased spending on smaller, alternative treatment centers.

Commission says close hospitals

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Private consultants looking to save as much as \$73 million in the state's four mental health facilities have recommended that the state close two of its four mental hospitals.

The consultants urged a greater commitment to treating mental patients in community-based programs, which on average cost the state to close two hospitals, at an estimated savings of \$15.3 million.

"Connecticut appears to have lagged far behind the experience of other states in deinstitutionalizing and closing its mental health hospitals," the consultants, Deloitte & Touche, wrote in a report released Thursday to a commission studying the efficiency of state government.

Although the population of state hospitals has decreased 32 percent from 2,200 to 1,500 — in five years, no state mental hospital has been closed, and costs per patient have been rising dramatically, they noted.

The consultants also recommended closing the Mansfield Training School, a school for the mentally retarded where the patient population has dwindled from 1,870 to 215.

The recommendations were made to the Commission to Study the Management of State Government, the so-called Thomas Commission, which was established by the legislature last year and given money to hire consultants to study state government.

"The final action was taken Thursday on the recommendations, some of which would require legislative and gubernatorial approval to carry out."

State Mental Health Commissioner Michael Hogan said he agreed in principle with the recommendation to close two hospitals, but warned that such a move should be preceded by increased spending on smaller, alternative treatment centers.

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RECORD

About Town

Entries for harvest fair

The Hebron Lions Club is seeking individuals to enter handmade crafted items, such as baked goods and home grown plants, for entry into the Hebron Harvest Fair to be held Sept. 6-9. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. For an entry form, send a self-addressed envelope to the Hebron Lions Club, Box 145, Hebron, CT, 06248; or call 228-0892 and leave your name and address.

Senior Golf canceled Monday

The Manchester Senior Golf League round scheduled for Monday, July 30, at Manchester Country Club has been canceled due to work on the golf course. The schedule will be resumed on Monday, August 6th.

College Notes

Residents named at Kingswood

Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford has listed 15 Manchester residents in the spring term honor roll. Keith J. Wolff of 361 Timrod Road, a junior, has been named to the year-end honor roll.

Area residents earn honors

Andrew M. Lessard of 15 Converse Road, Bolton and Elliot R. Lafferty, 4001 South St., Coventry, have been named to the honor roll at Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford.

On Bowdoin dean's list

Sean M. Bell of 2 E. Old St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Receives BA degree at Bates

Kelli L. Reynogard, daughter of Cheryl Reynogard of Hartford and Edward Reynogard of Wetherfield, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Earns bachelor of arts degree

Kimberly Rodick, daughter of John and Elvia Rodick of East Hartford, a graduate of East Catholic High School, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Four earn BU her degrees

Four Manchester residents were awarded degrees recently at Boston University, Brookline, Mass. Andrew J. Boggioli earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management; Sabra Goldie also earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management; summa cum laude; Margaret F. Kohler, a bachelor of arts degree in economics, magna cum laude; and Phyllis C. Lessner, a bachelor of science degree in communication.

Lottery

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

Daily: 8-7-1. Play Four: 9-2-1-4.

Daily: 3-7-9-6.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick 3: 8-3-0. Pick Four: 2-6-1-8.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-3-5-1. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-3-18-30-37.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, July 28
Area Weather Outlook for Monday conditions and high temperatures

Cloudy, showers
Tonight and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. High around 80. Wind tonight northeast around 10 mph. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of a shower. High near 85.

Weather summary for Thursday, July 26, 1990
Temperature: high of 89, low of 67, mean of 78. The normal is 82.
Precipitation: 0.07 inches for the day, 2.06 inches for the month. Normal for year to date: 24.20.
Heating degree data: 0 for the day, 5 for the month, 5 for the season. Normal for the season is 5.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 96, set in 1964. Lowest on record, 49, set in 1977.

Obituaries

Vernon R. Hansen

Vernon R. Hansen, 67, of 32 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester, husband of Eleanor (Barlow) Hansen, died Thursday (July 26, 1990) at home.

He was born April 24, 1923 in Windsor and had been a Manchester resident for 28 years, previously residing in Glasgowbury.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in Europe. He was a member of the American Legion, Manchester Post No. 102. He was employed by Day Supply Co., Hartford, and had been with the firm since 1952.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Deborah H. Jones, Lori L. Hansen, and Donna H. Coelho, all of Manchester; a brother, Raymond Hansen, of Norwell, Mass.; a sister, Dorothy Deyoso, of Highland Park, Ill; and two grandsons, Ryan and Jeffrey Jones, both of Manchester.

Services will be Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are one hour prior to the funeral at the funeral home. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford, CT 06492.

Pauline (Madsen) Nephew

Pauline (Madsen) Nephew, 83, of Pascal Lane, Manchester, formerly of Hartford, widow of Gilbert Nephew, died Thursday (July 26, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford, March 10, 1907, and had lived there for many years before moving to Hartford 12 years ago. Before retiring, she was a nurse at the East Hartford Board of Education for 20 years.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Desazo, of Wingate, Md.; Edwin R. Desazo, of Manchester; and William P. Desazo, of Manners, N.C.; two daughters, Arlene M. Kobylanski, of East Hartford; and Margaretie Weick, of Ferrum, Va.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Robert A. Desazo.

Mary T. (Urbanetti) Sharples

Mary T. (Urbanetti) Sharples, 65, of 100 Executive Square, Wethersfield, formerly of

Manchester, and widow of Frank W. Sharples, died Thursday (July 26, 1990) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and lived there for 25 years. She lived in Wethersfield for the past six years.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Sharples, of Somers; Joseph Sharples, formerly of Manchester; a daughter, Theresa Denamore, of Grand Isle, Vt.; one brother, Julius Urbanetti, of Meriden; a sister, Patricia Martiniello, of Glasgowbury; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Peter and Marino Urbanetti.

Services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Portland. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael R. Smith

Michael R. Smith, 28, of 35 Barry Road, Manchester, died Wednesday (July 25, 1990) in Enfield.

Born in Stafford Springs, he resided in Enfield for most of his life. He was a member of the Namco Distribution Center, Manchester.

He is survived by his father, Benjamin F. Smith Jr., of Enfield, his mother, Mary (Oliver) Griffin, of Manchester; his maternal grandmother, Helen Lipaz, of Fairhaven, Mass.; his brothers, Benjamin F. Smith III, of Enfield; Nicholas B. Smith, of Agawam, Mass.; and Manuel A. Mantus, of Manchester; three sisters, Cynthia H. Kaufman, of Enfield; Patricia M. Callahan, of San Francisco, Calif.; and Sharon A. Smith, of Hartford; three nephews, Christopher and Jeremy Kaufman, both of Enfield; and Zachary Smith, of Agawam, Mass.; a niece, Nicole Kaufman, of Enfield; and several aunts.

Services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Brown Memorial Chapel, 43 Shaker Road, Enfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church, Simon Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Hazardville Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dennis A. Scudieri

Dennis A. Scudieri, 46, of 1373 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, died Thursday (July 26, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Born in Manchester, he lived in Enfield and moved to Suffield 14 years ago. He was the dean of students and vice principal at Ellington High School, director of Blue Dragon Martial Arts Studio in Enfield and a 4th degree black belt.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Socch) Scudieri; a son, Scott A. Scudieri; and a daughter, Gina Scudieri, both of Windsor Locks; his mother, Helen (Vitz) Scudieri, of Enfield; two brothers, Arthur Scudieri, of Enfield; and Philip M. Scudieri, of Selbyville, Del.; two sisters, Donna M. Hudson, of Enfield; and Gail F. Karman, of Suffield.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Beautiful You (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— Window You're Looking In (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Jungle Book (G) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.

WILLIMANTIC
U.S. The Chessman — Chess (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Days of Thunder (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Presumed Innocent (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Prisoner of War (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. — The Hunt for October 31st (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Nasty (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45.

MANCHESTER
Cinema City — The Beautiful You (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— Window You're Looking In (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Jungle Book (G) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.

WATERBURY
Cinema City — The Beautiful You (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— Window You're Looking In (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Jungle Book (G) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.

WINDSOR
Cinema City — The Beautiful You (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— Window You're Looking In (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Jungle Book (G) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.
— The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:30, 9:45.

Police Roundup

Man charged with burglaries
An East Hartford man was arrested and charged Thursday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with a series of burglaries that occurred in March, police said.

Michael D'Amico, 42, of 29 Green Terrace, East Hartford, also was charged with failure to appear in court.

The burglaries, one in which almost \$5,000 in merchandise was stolen, occurred in apartments on Prospect Street and New State Road, police said.

Another man, Norman Young, 49, of no certain address, was arrested in June in relation to the incidents. A pre-trial hearing for D'Amico has been set for Aug. 8 at Manchester Superior Court.

Current Quotes

"Geez, gimme a break. I was just trying to sing a song. I apologize that people were so appalled." — Roseanne Barr, responding to criticism of her striking, off-key rendition of the national anthem before a San Diego Padres baseball game.

"This is a part of my life. It's a part of which I am not particularly proud." — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who was reprimanded by the House of Representatives for hiring a male prostitute as a personal assistant.

"When Bush goes to eat breakfast, he finds Cuba in his coffee, in his water, in his bread." — Fidel Castro, attacking President Bush on the 37th anniversary of the start of the Cuban president's revolutionary movement that came to power in 1959.

Today in History

Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 1990. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Former baseball manager Leo Durocher is 84. TV producer Norman Lear is 68. Movie reviewer Vincent Canby is 66. Sportscenter Iv Cross is 51. Singer Bobbie Gentry is 46. Actress Betty Thomas is 51. Skater Peggy Fleming is 42. Singer Maureen McClovey is 41.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on July 27, 1940, the cartoon character Bugs Bunny made his "official" debut (despite several precursors bearing the same name) at Warner Brothers released "A Wild Hare," an animated short film that also featured the "wascally wabbit's" longtime nemesis, Elmer Fudd.

In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded after two failures in laying the first undersea telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

Thoughts

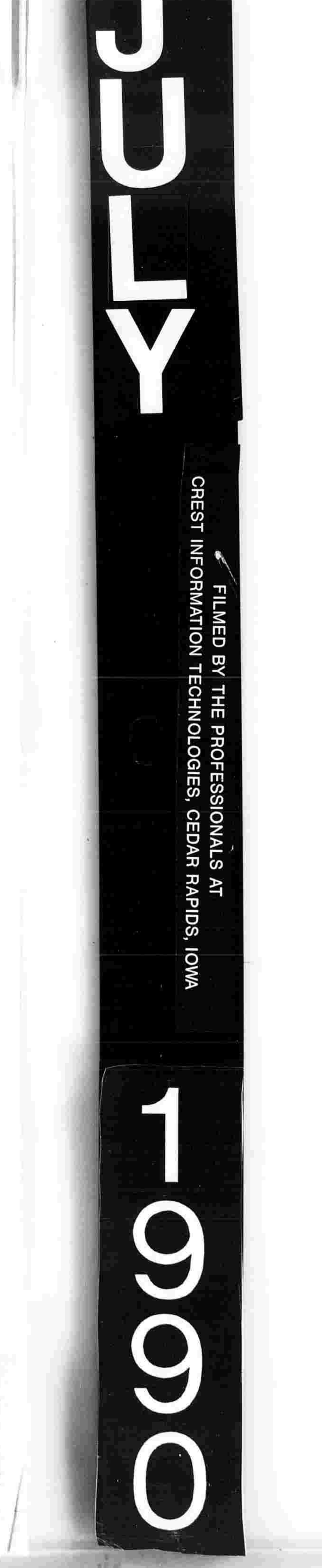
"Think of the most loving person you know, how approachable, how understanding that person is. Certainly there's no need for you to be afraid of that person. It's a notion; you are not free to share with that person. Now, can God love you any less than that person? Can God who is all-loving be less understanding, less approachable? The truth is that God loves you countless times more than the most loving person on earth. To say less would be to claim that there is someone who can love more perfectly than God. 'Come to me, you who are weary and find life burdensome,' Jesus said, 'and I will refresh you.' (Matthew 11:28) Do not be afraid. There's no need to hide. Please, don't stay away."

Rev. John P. Gwzdz
St. James Church

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small cartoon titled 'MALL' by Bob Strake.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names. Includes a small cartoon titled 'JUMBLE' by NEA, Inc.

THE PHANTOM BY Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Comic strip panel for 'The Phantom' showing a character in a dark setting.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY Dan Brumm

Comic strip panel for 'Hagar the Horrible' showing a character in a medieval setting.

ALLEY OOP BY Dave Coverly

Comic strip panel for 'Alley Oop' showing a character in a prehistoric setting.

THE BORN LOSER BY Art Sarnoff

Comic strip panel for 'The Born Loser' showing a character in a modern setting.

THE NEW BREED

Comic strip panel for 'The New Breed' showing a character in a futuristic setting.

SNAFU BY Bruce Beath

Comic strip panel for 'Snafu' showing a character in a military setting.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game with a grid and clues for words.

THE PHANTOM BY Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Comic strip panel for 'The Phantom' showing a character in a dark setting.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY Dan Brumm

Comic strip panel for 'Hagar the Horrible' showing a character in a medieval setting.

ALLEY OOP BY Dave Coverly

Comic strip panel for 'Alley Oop' showing a character in a prehistoric setting.

THE BORN LOSER BY Art Sarnoff

Comic strip panel for 'The Born Loser' showing a character in a modern setting.

BLONDIE BY Dean Young & Stan Drake

Comic strip panel for 'Blondie' showing Blondie and Dag in a domestic setting.

ARLO AND JANIS BY Jimmy Johnson

Comic strip panel for 'Arlo and Janis' showing a character in a domestic setting.

SPIDER-MAN BY Stan Lee

Comic strip panel for 'Spider-Man' showing Spider-Man in a web.

EEK AND MEK BY Howie Schneider

Comic strip panel for 'Eek and Mek' showing two characters in a kitchen.

WINTHROP BY Dick Cavell

Comic strip panel for 'Winthrop' showing a character in a domestic setting.

ERNE BY Bud Grove

Comic strip panel for 'Ernie' showing a character in a domestic setting.

BUGS BUNNY BY Warner Bros.

Comic strip panel for 'Bugs Bunny' showing Bugs Bunny in a domestic setting.

THE GROVELLS BY Bill Brown

Comic strip panel for 'The Grovels' showing a character in a domestic setting.

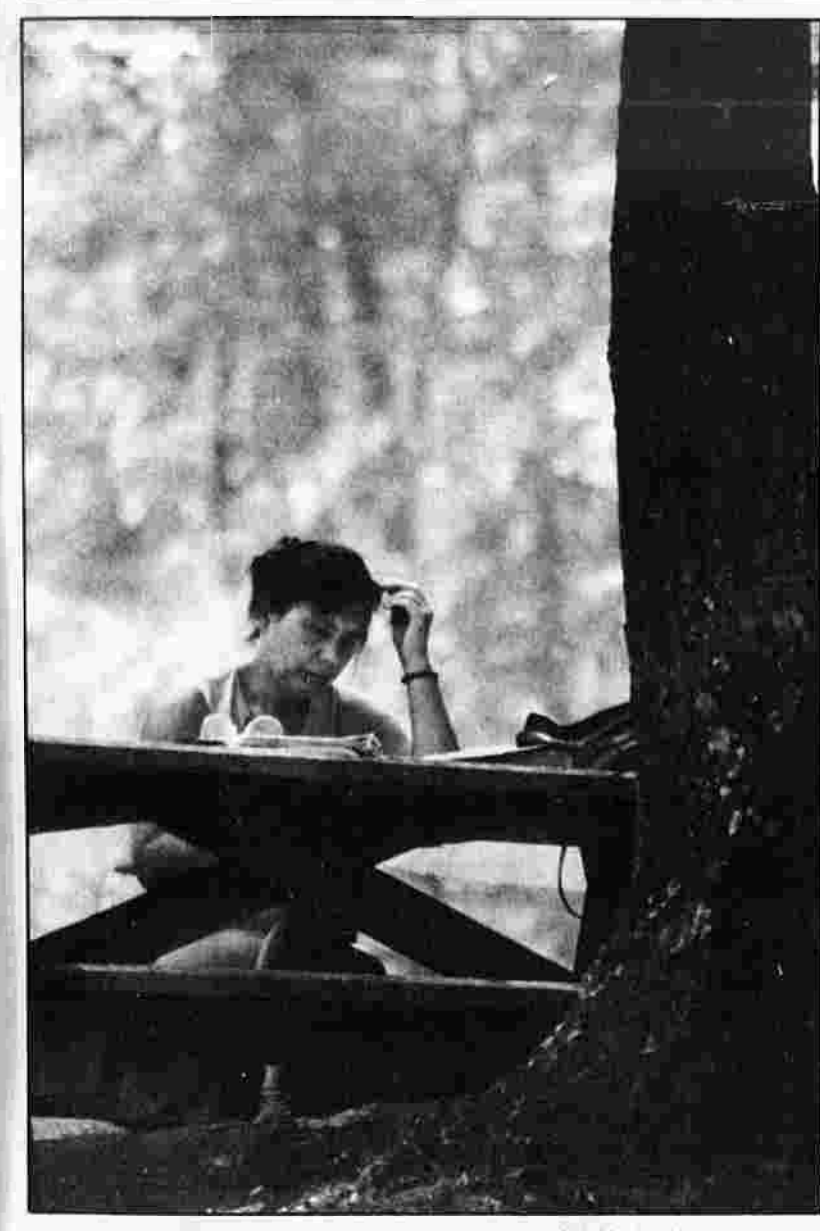
FRANK AND ERNEST BY Bob Thaves

Comic strip panel for 'Frank and Ernest' showing two characters in a domestic setting.

PHIPPS BY Joseph Farris

Comic strip panel for 'Phipps' showing a character in a domestic setting.

ACCENT



Helpful hints for allergy sufferers

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
The recent rain and high humidity mean drippy sinuses and runny eyes for many allergy sufferers.

Man recalls 1940s recycling effort

By ED ATKINSON
As I was placing our green recycling container with tin cans, bottles and newspapers at the curbside the other day, it occurred to me that recycling of materials played a prominent role in a prior period of our nation's past.

Desert rose grower offers blooming tips

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dick Fields didn't pay much attention to roses until six years ago. Then he suddenly discovered he was in love with them.



A maddening ear infection caused famous artist's demise

By CLIFF EDWARDS
The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear and later killed himself because of a painful but undiagnosed inner-ear infection, not madness, a report published today suggests.



TOEING THE LINE — Milly Kostink, tennis instructor for the town of Manchester, demonstrates the proper tennis racket grip to youths at Charter Oak Park.

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Thirtysomething sues TV star over pay dispute

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The producer of the "Thirtysomething" television show sued star Timothy Busfield, claiming the actor has threatened to boycott filming of the series' fourth season unless he gets a raise.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court by MGM/UA Television Production Group Inc., alleges Busfield has refused to report for work on Aug. 5, the start of filming for the fall season. It asks a judge to order him to return to work.

The suit alleged that Busfield wants to be paid \$36,375 per episode. MGM/UA said it offered the red-haired actor \$23,750 for each 1990-1991 installment of the popular series.

"MGM has failed to live up to its agreement with Busfield," Edward Burg, the actor's attorney, responded Thursday. "They are trying to coerce him to return to work and he won't be coerced."

Burg declined further comment. The suit claims Busfield, who also has appeared in feature films including "Field of Dreams," has breached his five-year contract by threatening to stay off the set. It seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

It also seeks to bar the actor, who currently is starting on "Thirtysomething" from appearing in movies, television productions and theater plays until the dispute is resolved.

In opposition papers, Busfield's attorney alleged that such a court-ordered injunction would prohibit the actor from earning a living.

Busfield portrays Elliot Weston in the ABC drama about the everyday lives of a group of friends approaching middle age in Pennsylvania.

Banks extending loans; Trump casino-debt swap

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump and his teetering real estate empire on Thursday received another reprieve as banks prepared to extend an emergency loan to the developer from bankruptcy.

Sources close to the transaction told The Associated Press a \$20 million, 30-day loan that was to expire Thursday was in the process of being extended. The banks involved include Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust and Manufacturers Hanover, among others.

The loan was approved to let Trump over until details on a longer-term, \$65 million rescue package could be completed. Since that financing package is moving

along on schedule, and since Trump has adequate cash flow, there is "no problem at all" with extending the bridge loan, a source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Separately, a spokesman for Merrill Lynch & Co. declined to comment on a report that the investment firm was advising Trump on a plan to deal to allow Trump to skip some interest payments to bondholders in his Atlantic City, N.J., casinos. The plan calls for giving bondholders equity in the casinos in exchange for the debt.

The Wall Street Journal said in Thursday's edition the deal involves some \$1.3 billion in debt on the casinos, which have suffered from a general decline in the Northeast

Court: warnings don't protect tobacco makers from suits

By MICHELE DIGIROLAMO
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Tobacco stock prices tumbled after the state Supreme Court ruled health warnings on cigarette packs don't shield tobacco companies from liability lawsuits by smokers.

Industry attorneys blasted Thursday's decision, which departed from a series of federal appeals court rulings that gave tobacco companies immunity from smoker-death lawsuits filed after Congress ordered the warnings in 1966.

The ruling lets Claire Dewey of Wyckoff continue with a lawsuit she filed in 1982, a year after her

husband, Wilfred, died of lung cancer. He had smoked for more than 40 years.

Dewey had smoked Camels, Tareyton and Viceroy, and his wife sued the makers of those cigarettes: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., American Brands and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

"We are unable ... to decide that as a matter of public policy, manufacturers of cigarettes should be immunized from liability for the harms caused by their products," the court said.

The ruling was felt Thursday on Wall Street, where Philip Morris fell 1/4 to 47 1/4, American Brands was down 3/4 to 66 1/4, and Loews, whose Lorillard unit makes Kent, Newport and other

brands, fell 2/4 to 105 1/2.

Reynolds said in a statement the ruling "flies in the face of decisions in the Supreme Court of Minnesota and five federal courts of appeal as well as numerous rulings in state and federal trial courts."

Reynolds spokesman Jim Fyock said the company is considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court "since the decision is so clearly at odds with the intent of Congress to protect commerce and cigarettes so long as federally mandated warnings are followed."

Martin London, an attorney for Brown & Williamson, also said an appeal to the high court is likely.

"I regard it as aberrant and wrong," he said.

But Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, hailed the ruling and said it was likely to be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"This decision represents the consensus of scholarly opinion that these earlier decisions were wrong," he said.

The New Jersey court also refused to apply changes made to the state's product-liability law in 1987 that retroactively protected tobacco companies from smoker lawsuits.

Before the change, New Jersey held a manufacturer liable if he

risks posed by a product outweighed his benefit. The 1987 law said the manufacturer would not be liable if the public was generally aware of a product's hazards.

The tobacco industry had spent more than \$1 million on campaign contributions and lobbying to promote that law.

Marc Edell, Mrs. Dewey's attorney, said Thursday's ruling was "a tremendous win for us."

He noted it marked the first time either a federal appeals court or state Supreme Court had held the 1966 cigarette labeling law did not protect tobacco companies from lawsuits.

Edell said the ruling would reinstate six other smoker-death cases he is handling in New Jersey.

"It opens up a whole new horizon for us," Edell said. "It gives us back the full arsenal of the theories of liability that we had when we started."

Edell also represented Antonio Cipollone, who sued three tobacco companies on behalf of his wife Rose, who died of lung cancer in 1984. In 1988, a federal jury awarded Cipollone \$400,000, the first such verdict against a cigarette company.

But an appeals court overturned the award this year and ordered a new trial. Cipollone died before that ruling, and it is unclear if the case will go back to court.

Newspaper loss reported at \$35 million per year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Unification Church has been spending \$35 million a year to cover losses at The Washington Times, according to an interview with a church figure published today.

Bo Hi Pak, a deputy to church founder the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, revealed the financial figures in an interview in Seoul, South Korea, with The Washington Post.

Pak said the church and its subsidiaries are "very glad to subsidize" the Times because it contributes to world peace. The newspaper will not be sold or closed, he said.

He estimated losses at \$250 million since the newspaper started publishing eight years ago.

The Times and the Post are the only two daily newspapers in Washington. The Times, which publishes Monday through Friday, reported circulation of 106,832 in September. The Post, which publishes seven days a week, reported Monday through Saturday circulation of 731,407 and Sunday circulation of 1,126,123.

Arnold de Borchgrave, editor-in-chief of the Times, said the

newspaper is not subsidized directly by the Unification Church.

"We are subsidized by various business men by members of the church," de Borchgrave said. "I run a secular newspaper. It has no connection with the church. We have never received an editorial instruction from the church or from Dr. Pak since I took over in March 1985."

Pak is president of the parent company of the newspaper.

In the interview, he said the church hopes to expand its video operations into a nationwide cable system, and to establish businesses and recruit church members in China and the Soviet Union.

Businesses operated by church members include a machine tool company in Germany, a fishing fleet in Alaska, a computer lab in Japan, a video production company near Washington and a controlling interest in a nationwide cable channel.

Pak said church headquarters in Seoul receives revenue of \$100 million a year in business profits and church dues from members. He did not provide a breakdown.

House committee seeks bill to limit cable rate

By JAY ARNOLD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving toward a vote to limit cable television rates and give a boost to competitors such as satellite broadcasters.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Thursday approved a cable regulation bill on a voice vote and sent it on to the House. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

The Federal Communications Commission, meanwhile, recommended in a report to Congress against re-regulating cable rates or services — the industry was deregulated in 1984 — but said steps should be taken to encourage competition.

This measure would "rein in these sorts of renegades," he said.

The congressional watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office, has reported that from 1987 through 1989 rates for the lowest-priced cable service increased by 43 percent, from an average \$11.14 to \$15.95 per subscriber, while the average number of basic channels increased from 24 to 31.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., noted that the House bill "does not roll back cable rates ... and does not undo some of the damage done."

Cable operators still will be allowed to raise rates moderately, he said.

He and other committee members said increased competition — particularly from satellite broadcasters, and perhaps telephone companies — was the best way to assure that cable operators would not abuse customers.

The House bill also would prohibit cable programmers that are owned by cable systems from "unreasonably refusing to deal" with competitors. Back-yard dish owners also would get guaranteed access to cable programs.

The bill also would:

- Allow exclusive contracts between cable programmers and distributors, as long as such agreements do not "significantly impede competition."
- Require cable systems to carry public and commercial stations, mainly on their existing channel assignments.
- Require the FCC to establish minimum service standards.
- Require the FCC to study whether to limit the number of cable systems one company may own or limit cable operator ownership of programming.

Quick passage is predicted in both chambers. But administration officials have recommended that President Bush veto such a measure.

Sandwich bag is money cache

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Henry Holcomb had a hankering for a ham sandwich, but his take-home meal turned out to be a bag of cash.

"Right away I called K mart. It was closing time. They had notified police the money was stolen," she said. "He kept saying, 'Oh, I've got to get that money back.'"

The pair was greeted by police and the distressed clerk. Holcomb received a \$10 gift certificate for his honesty. Ms. De Marco said she and the ham sandwiches they had sought to begin with.

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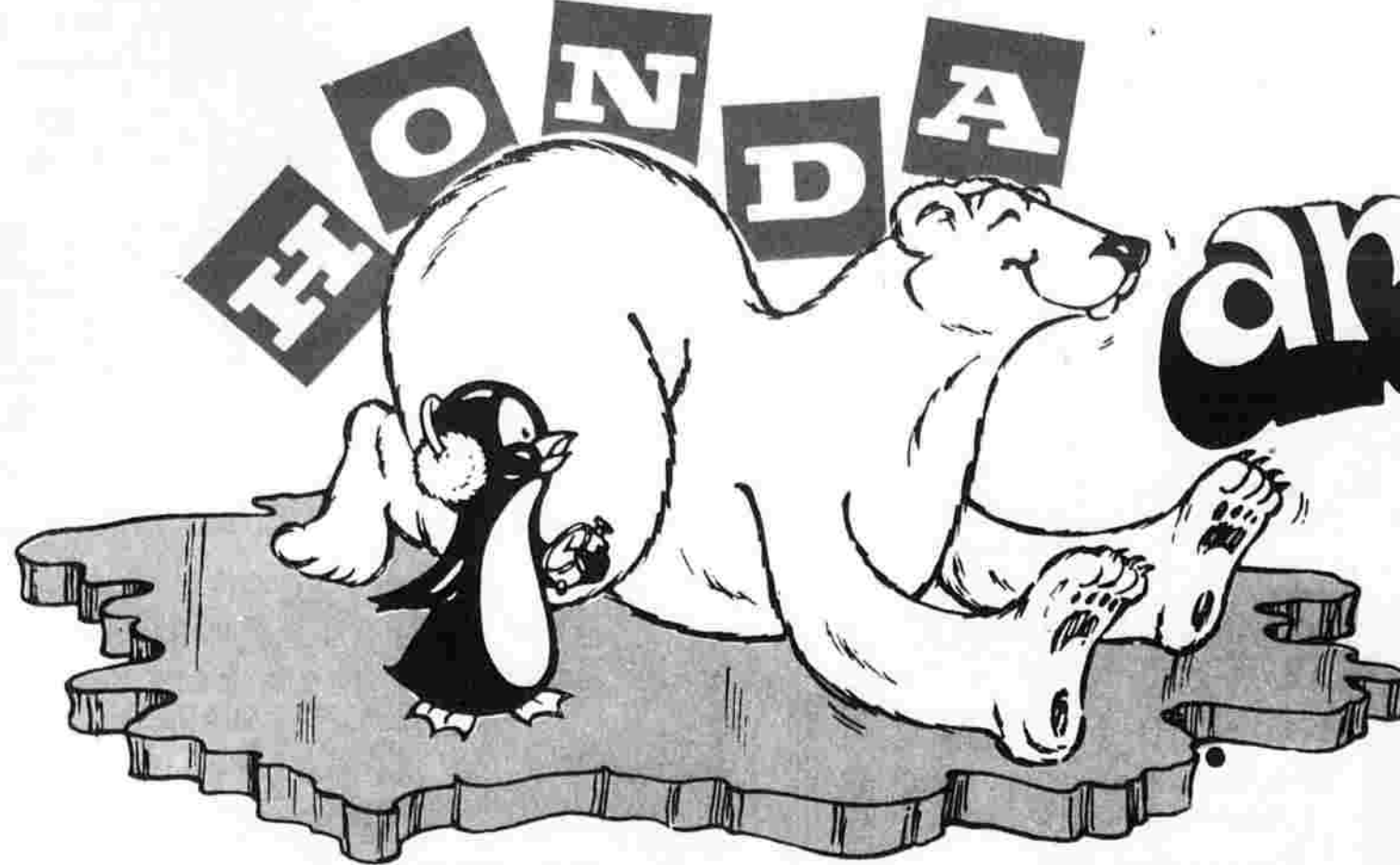
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Manchester



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SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Section 4, Page 21 Friday, July 27, 1990

Tigers in thick of pennant race with Bosox

DETROIT (AP) — After losing 103 games last season, most in the major leagues, it seemed unlikely the Detroit Tigers could contend in 1990.

But after beating the Boston Red Sox 10-4 Thursday and moving into fourth place in the American League East, the Tigers are doing just that.

The Tigers, winners of three straight, have a record of 48-52 after 100 games but trail first-place Toronto by just five games. Six of the seven teams in the AL East are within six games of first place, with the New York Yankees 15 1/2 behind.

"It is just like last year," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "Anyone can win this division, except the Yankees. No one is good enough to take charge of it."

The weakness of the division allowed Detroit to stay in the race despite a 11-22 start. Since then, the Tigers are 37-30 and have climbed from the cellar into the midst of the pennant drive.

"We have slowly been coming together," said Tiger Lloyd Moseby. "We know we can't stand around waiting for a three-run homer, but if our pitching can keep us in games, the veterans on this team can win them."

The Tiger hitters have been the

key to their success. Last season, the Tigers scored 617 runs (3.81 per game), 13th in the AL and hit just 116 homers, last in the league.

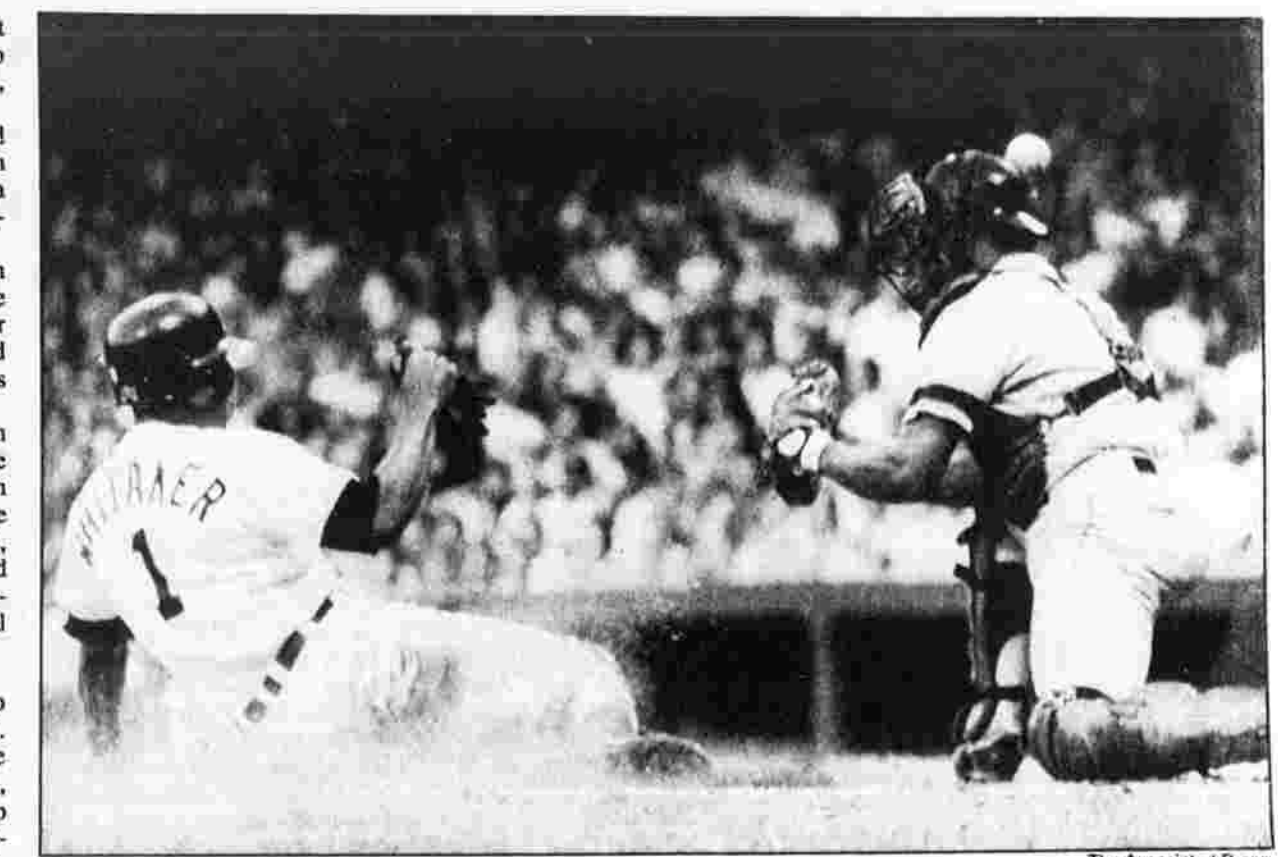
This season the Tigers have scored 461 runs (4.61 per game) and have hit 112 home runs. Both totals are good for third in the American League.

On the other hand, the starting pitching has just started to come around. Detroit has a 4.39 staff ERA, worst in the league and has three of five starters above 5.00. However, in Detroit's last 12 games, the starters' ERA has dropped to 3.94.

"Our offense has really improved, and the bullpen has been great," said Dan Petry (8-6), who picked up the win Thursday. "If the starters start pitching well, we can start to make up some ground."

Petry (8-6) yielded three runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Paul Gibson and Mike Henneman. Loner Wes Gardner (2-6) went 1 2/3 innings, giving up four runs on two hits and three walks before leaving when his elbow stiffed.

The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the second inning. Gardner started the inning by walking Moseby and Scott Lusaader, who moved up on John Shelby's



WHOOOPS — Boston catcher Tony Pena, right, loses control of the ball allowing Detroit's Lou Whitaker to slide home with a run in the second inning of their game Thursday in Detroit. The Tigers won, 10-4.

Jim Tierney



LL All-Stars lend some hope for the future

MANCHESTER — It bodes well for baseball coming back in Manchester, Manchester National League All-Star assistant coach Frank Napolitano said after the Nationals were eliminated by Enfield in the District Eight Tournament Wednesday night in Enfield.

During a summer in which two-time defending Zone Eight champion Manchester has fallen on hard times in an obvious rebuilding season, a refreshing scene from baseball's universal breeding ground — Little League — occurred in town.

The Manchester National Little League all-stars and the Manchester American League all-stars combined to win five games in the District Eight double elimination tournament.

The Manchester Nationals won three times and reached the final four of the journey, before finally being eliminated by Enfield, 12-5, in the loser's bracket final.

"There was a time not too long ago when Little League seemed to be on the wane in Manchester. A decline in participation caused the Manchester Little League program to be cut back to two leagues — National and American — from three.

Too many activities, such as soccer, have detracted from the total involvement and commitment to Little League. I remember when I played Little League for former Manchester Little League commissioner Frank Galasso in the mid-'70s, the only time he ever seemed remotely disturbed was when one of his players said he couldn't make a game or practice because he had a soccer game.

"There's nothing wrong with playing soccer, of course, but the commitment factor to Little League is absent in that situation.

A resurgence, however, in Little League seems to have taken place in town, especially since the origin of the summer league three years ago, allowing kids to continue playing organized baseball throughout most of the summer. The summer league now has five teams.

A devout, enthusiastic crowd of supporters followed the Manchester National all-stars through every step of their District Eight journey. A separate and especially vocal section evolved for Manchester National's "Mc Club," Nicky Smith, who dove in 11 runs in five games with three home runs.

Late in the loss to Enfield, a youngster with a megaphone began the chant "give me an M, give me an A...". The supporters loyally followed the lead and spelled out Manchester, always accentuating the positive despite the 12-4 deficit at the time.

"They've had a great tournament," Manchester National manager Corky Coughlin said. "It's the best community team Manchester's had as far as practice and work habits."

This is an exact reflection on the tremendous support and guidance the parents have bestowed on their children.

It does bode well for baseball coming back, especially at the Little League level, in Manchester.

Hopefully, comment such as this will follow these kids past their Little League days and onto the larger diamond of baseball and life.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



WELCOME HOME — Mike Charter, right, of Newman Lincoln-Mercury is greeted by his family after his two-run homer in the second inning of Thursday night's Twilight League game with D'Amato Construction at Moriarty Field. Charter's homer was one of five slugged by Newman in its 15-2 victory.

Newman's on HR barrage as it wins ninth straight

By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — And the heat goes on for Newman Lincoln-Mercury in Twilight League baseball action.

Newman's, the former Moriarty Brothers franchise, won its ninth straight Thursday night as it pounded out five homers en route to a 15-2 victory D'Amato Construction of Bristol at Moriarty Field.

Newman's, 14-8 and in third place in the 10-team circuit, was to resume action tonight 6 against the Imaginators at Bloomfield High School.

D'Amato's, still battling for one of the eight playoff slots, is currently in seventh place at 9-13-1, 19 points.

Bill Chapulis, who commutes from Bristol to play for the Manchester-based club, blasted his league-leading 10th homer of the season to lead Newman's. Chapulis was 2-for-3 with three RBI.

Brian Crowley, Chris Petersen, Greg Contrachio and Mike Charter also honored for Newman's, more than sharing the pitching effort of Craig Steuermagel. Crowley and Petersen, the latter celebrating his

birthday, were each 2-for-3 with three RBI. Charter was 2-for-4 with two RBI and Contrachio also had two RBI in Newman's 16-hit attack.

"We've been getting some runs lately," understated Newman manager Gene Johnson.

Steuermagel, the former East Catholic High standout, upped his record to 5-4 with his fifth straight win. "He got his rear end kicked in the first four games," Johnson said, "but he's won five straight."

The left-handed throwing Steuermagel walked one and struck out two in going the distance.

Mattingly to go on disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly is back home again in Indiana and says he won't be back with the New York Yankees until his back problems are better.

The Yankees said Thursday that Mattingly will be placed on the disabled list. The move is expected within a day or two.

While the team traveled from Texas to Cleveland on Thursday, Mattingly returned home to Evansville, Ind., for rest and rehabilitation. It remained possible the six-time All-Star would miss the remainder of the season, although he was optimistic he could play again this year.

"I'm concerned because I've been playing with it for a couple of years and it won't go away," Mattingly said. "It's partly my fault for wanting to play. I came back from the (All-Star) break too soon. This time I won't come back until it's better."

Mattingly's back has caused him problems all season. He is batting just .245, far below his .323 career average, with only five home runs and 25 RBIs. He has not homered since May 20, a span of 210 at-bats that is his longest drought ever.

Mattingly signed a guaranteed \$19.3 million, five-year contract extension a day before the season started. He has been reluctant to

Good faith won't settle PGA dispute

By HOYT HARWELL The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A civil rights spokesman wants more than paper promises that Shoal Creek will take in black members before he agrees to call off protests during the PGA Championship next month at the private club.

"We've dealt with good faith efforts before, when the crisis was over, and those people sometimes developed animosity," the Rev. Abraham Woods said after Birmingham's black mayor said Thursday he had assurances that Shoal Creek would consider taking in blacks.

Mayor Richard Arrington said, however, that because it normally takes six months to get into Shoal Creek, even on an expedited basis, he expects no black members prior to the tournament, one of the four majors on the professional golf tour.

Arrington said at a news conference that Shoal Creek's governors and members had assured him that efforts would be made to take in blacks at the club. The mayor displayed copies of clarifications of the club's bylaws, plus a letter from founder Hall Thompson, promising that race would not be determined in voting on proposed members.

Woods said, however, he wants "something more than paper, more than something they say they'll do" before he calls off protests during the tournament, expected to be attended by about 140,000 people Aug. 9-12.

"I love my mayor, but I love justice and freedom better," Woods said, adding that Shoal Creek should have or actively recruit a black member before the tournament.

Arrington, Woods said, "has full confidence in 'good faith efforts.' I've said all along we need substance."

He has suggested Arrington himself as a Shoal Creek member, and the mayor said he would reconsider any such offer although his earlier reaction was that country clubs were "not my style."

Woods later suggested two blacks whom he said could pay the dues and are interested in joining Shoal Creek. He named Donald Watkins, an attorney who has represented the city in various cases, and Jim White, a Birmingham accountant and former state revenue commissioner who now serves on a Legislature-appointed state tax study committee.

Woods doesn't understand why the membership process should take six months. He said he wants to see black members of Shoal Creek before the tournament.

The tournament's publicity chairman, Steve Bradley, said he understands that the question of an honorary membership for Arrington was now moot and that Woods wants a full-time member by tournament time.

"It is frustrating for all those involved when they feel they have come three-quarters of the way in good faith with some tangible steps and those are rejected out of hand, and that it appears that those on the other side of the issue won't even take a few steps to come a quarter of the way," he said.

Bradley said that "when the mayor of this city stands up and says it's good enough for him, it makes you wonder if there was ever a real intent by Reverend Woods to be reasonable on the issue and help resolve it."

"What they're really saying is, 'We don't trust what you put on a piece of paper.' That is a commitment that people involved in this issue do not take lightly."

Thompson said in a newspaper interview six weeks ago that Shoal Creek, which has a \$35,000 initiation fee, would not be pressured into accepting black members, a statement for which he later apologized.

"The entire matter is an embarrassment to the city," Arrington said.

Three corporations have canceled their television commercials during the PGA. Delta Airlines, the official airline of the Professional Golfers' Association, was also reported to be planning to reduce its level of participation.

But Dean Brest, a spokesman for Delta in Atlanta, said the company's relationship was with the association, not the tournament, and Delta was hopeful the opposing parties at Shoal Creek "are going to work it out."

JULY

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Softball

RODVAN — Manchester Medical Supply downed Cap'n Cork Package Store, 12-9, Thursday night at Robertson Park. Brian Sullivan and Jim Jackson each had three hits and Rich Gustafson and Russ Bileodau two each for MMS. Steve Moriarty homered. Chris Ogden had three hits and Jim Fogarty, Rob Lovett and Mike Custer two each for Cap'n Cork.

Final standings: Economy Oil Change 10-4, Cummings Insurance 9-5, Highland Park 9-5, Lathrop Insurance 7-7, Taylor Landscaping 7-7, H&N Contractors 6-8, Manchester Medical Supply 7-8, Cap'n Cork 3-11.

NORTHERN — Dean Machine topped Coach's Corner, 67-2, Monday night at John Bonneau each had two hits for Dean. Coach's collected four hits off Bonneau, the winning pitcher.

Final standings: Economy Oil Change 10-4, Manchester Police 10-4, Dean Machine 9-5, Coach's 6-8, Trash-Away 6-8, Winingers' Gymnastics 6-8, Manchester Oil Heat 5-9, PM Construction 4-10.

WEST SIDE — Trinity Covenant Church topped Oakland Heights, 9-4, at Pagani Field. Garth Wichowski and Mark Todd each had three hits and Jon Neumann two for TCC. Rick Escherick had two hits for OH.

North United Methodist and Oakland Heights square off Monday at 6 p.m. for second place and a berth in the Town Tournament.

Final standings: Trinity 12-2, NU Methodist 10-4, Oakland 8-7, Cox Cable 7-7, Lydell Inc. 6-8, Sterling Upholstery 6-8, Purdy Corp 5-9, Food for Thought 2-12.

PAGANI — Spruce Realty trimmed Acadia Restaurant, 9-5. Steve Soutos and Mick Colmore each had two hits for Spruce. John Lacs had three hits and Dave Kissman two for Acadia.

Spruce Realty defeats Fast Jack's on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in playoff action.

Final standings: Astros II 11-3, Zembrowski's 9-5, Fast Jack's 9-5, Spruce 9-5, Fat Belly Deli 7-7, Acadia 5-9, Allstate Business Machines 5-9, Strano Real Estate 1-13.

RCC — Nutmeg Mechanical Services polished off J.C. Penney, 20-5, at Nike Field with the 15-run rule invoked. Mike Linsinger had four hits, Dave Chervino, Steve Wierzbicki and Tom Orlowski three apiece and Scott Linsinger and Todd Rose two each for NMS. Ralph Banning had four hits and Eric Friche, Chris Conception, Joe Pace and Tony Szano two each for the losers.

Final standings: Joine's Spirit Shoppe 13-1, Wilson Electric 11-3, Main Pub/MIMI 9-5, Manchester Pizza 7-7, Elix 7-7, Nutmeg 6-8, Center Corp 2-12, J.C. Penney 1-13.

NIKE — Tierny's nipped Washington Social Club II, 4-3, in eight innings. John Butler had three hits and Tom Fortin two for Tierny's. Bob McMahon, Scott Jones and Bob Malaya each had two hits for WSC.

Brower's Package Store takes an Allied Printing for second place on Monday at Nike Field at 7:30 p.m.

Final standings: Washington Social Club II 12-2, Brower's 9-5, Allied 9-5, Tierny's 8-6, Marpet Printers 5-9, Madville Nine 5-9, Avanti Fitness 5-9, Nassiff Sports 3-11.

Bizarre play leads to a Blue Jay win

By The Associated Press

Perhaps it was the metric system that made three strikes equal three runs in Toronto.

At any rate, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston couldn't remember seeing three runs score on a strikeout.

"I can't recall," he said after the strange play helped the Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5 Thursday night. "But I've probably seen everything. I played in San Diego."

The average fan probably is unaware that a catcher who fails to handle a third strike with the bases loaded

AL Roundup

and two out can end the inning simply by stepping on home plate for a force play.

Toronto trailed 3-1 in the second inning when Greg Myer and Mark Whiten had one-out singles. The bases were loaded when loser Kevin Appier (5-4) fielded Manny Lee's comebacker and threw wildly to second. Glenallen Hill popped out and Mookie Wilson struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

inning over, right? Wrong.

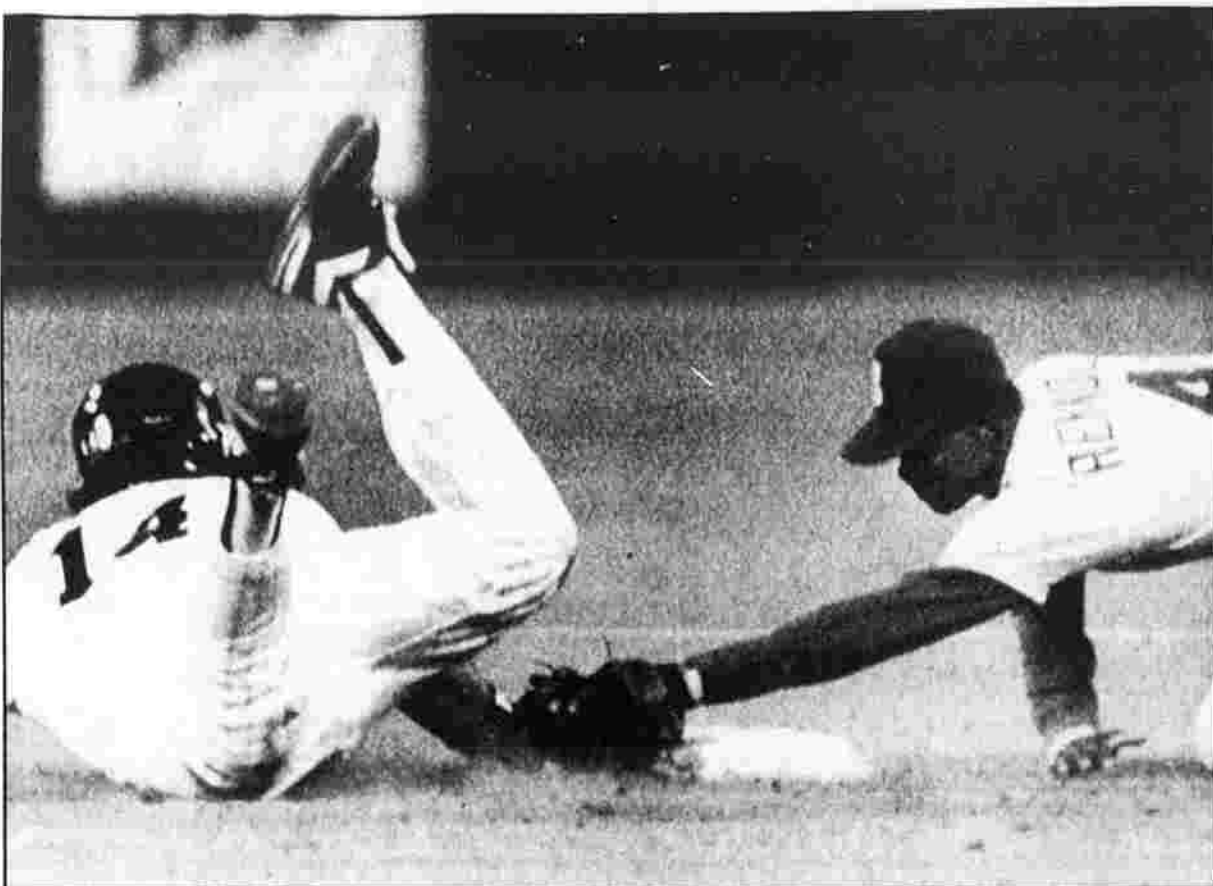
The ball rolled a few feet away from catcher Mike MacFarlane, who fired to first but threw the ball away. All three runners scored.

"I picked up the ball with my foot on the plate," MacFarlane insisted. "I wasn't real sure of the call, and when I didn't hear anything from Derryl (plate umpire Cousin), I panicked and threw a (noisy) single, tying the game 4-4. Whiten hit Appier's next pitch over the center-field wall for his first major-league home run.

MacFarlane's home run in the seventh.

John Ceruti (7-6) won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, yielding all five Kansas City runs and eight hits in seven innings. Jim Acker went one inning and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 22 opportunities.

Angels 4, Athletics 2; Donnie Hill, all of people, his a two-run homer off Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley with two out in the 11th inning. Eckersley (2-2)



JUST MAKES IT — Kent Hrbek of the Twins stretches a single into a double just barely as he beats the tag by Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds in fifth-inning action Thursday afternoon. The Mariners won, 6-4.

walked Dante Bichette with one out — only his third walk of the season in 45 innings — and struck out Rick Schu, but Hill hit the next pitch over the right-field fence for his second homer of the season, snapping the A's four-game winning streak.

"I'm sure the last thing Dennis Eckersley expected had happened," said Eckersley, who gave up his first home run with the last thing I was thinking," Hill said. "I wasn't even trying to pull the ball."

Ken Griffey Jr. added his 14th homer in support of Bill Swift (4-2), who had his third consecutive start after 30 straight relief appearances this season. Swift scattered seven hits and gave up one earned run in Hill to hit a home run.

Chuck Finley held Oakland to eight hits and two runs, one earned, in nine innings.

Mariners 6, Twins 1. Edgar Martinez's three-run homer in the fourth inning snapped a string of 182 at-bats without a home run. Martinez hit seven homers in his first 134 at-bats but none since May 24. He had only one RBI in his previous 17 hits.

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BRITISH DOWN HARRISBURG — Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — John Valentin and Vinnie DeLoe each drove in two runs to pace the New Britain Red Sox to a 5-1 victory Thursday over the Harrisburg Senators in the Eastern League.

Valentin was one of four Red Sox to collect two hits as New Britain tagged three Harrisburg pitchers for 10 hits.

"The victory went to left-hander Dave Owen (7-8), who scattered 11 hits in posting his second straight complete-game victory over Harrisburg.

LEVI LEADS BUICK OPEN — Grand Blanc, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Levi, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, shot a 7-under-par 65 to tie Mike Donald and Buddy Gardner for the first-round lead in the \$1 million Buick Open.

Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Chip Beck are one stroke behind the leaders after rounds of 66 on the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club course.

Palmer shares golf lead — Turnbull, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a 4-under-par 66 for a share of the first-round lead with Brian Wain in the \$270,000 Senior British Open on the 6,800-yard Ailsa Course.

U.S. advances to semifinals — Norcross, Ga. (AP) — Zina Garrison and Gigi Fernandez defeated Jana Novotna and Regina Rajchova 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 in the top-seeded United States defeated Czechoslovakia 2-1 to advance to the semifinals of the Federation Cup.

NL Roundup — Cincinnati got off to a good start in the opener of a four-game series as its first three batters scored. Eric Davis hit a two-run double and Luis Quiroves had a sacrifice fly off Trevor Wilson.

But the Giants rallied against Jose Rijo in the third as Leach hit his first home run since May 26, 1989. Brent Butler's single in the fourth made it 3-3.

In the seventh, Butler led off with a single against Rijo (6-4) and took third on Leach's hit-and-run single. Rijo scored when Will Clark grounded into a double play.

"That's a situation where you put all the personnel aside and say, 'This is for the team,'" Clark said. "I've been struggling and my goal was not to strike out and not to pop up. I was feeling terrible at the plate and all I wanted to do was put the ball in play."

Phillies 12, Pirates 4: Charlie Hayes hit a two-run homer and Philadelphia scored five times in its first inning to knock out Neal Heaton. Lenny Dykstra scored three runs in the first three innings as the Phillies took a 9-0 lead at Pittsburgh.

Heaton, an All-Star, lost his fifth straight decision and fell to 10-7. He is winless since June 24 and has allowed 19 runs in 20 2-3 innings during his losing streak.

Expos 3, Cubs 2: Tim Lincecum singled home two runs with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning as Montreal beat Chicago.

Dellino DeShields singled with two outs for his third hit, stole second and third. Raines singled off the left-field wall against Mitch Williams (1-6).

Tim Burke (1-1) got the victory as the Expos won in 10 innings for the second straight night. They beat Pittsburgh 8-7 on Wednesday.

Padres 8, Astros 2: Jack Clark hit a three-run homer that sent San Diego to its fourth straight victory. The Padres have 30 runs and 54 hits during their winning streak.

Eric Show (2-8) won for the first time in 10 starts since July 19, 1989. Mark Portugal (4-9) took the loss.

Bodgers & Brauer: Eddie Murray and Kal Daniels homered and Los Angeles beat visiting Atlanta. Murray and Daniels are tied for the team lead with 15 home runs.

Tim Lincecum (9-7), making his debut as a starter, hit a home run and drove in three runs in six innings.

Giants putting heat on Reds — Cincinnati, however, is struggling. The Reds lost their fourth straight game to San Francisco, as the Giants pulled out a 6-1 win.

New York and Pittsburgh wound up tied for first place Thursday after the Mets split a doubleheader with St. Louis and the Pirates lost to Philadelphia. Montreal, meanwhile, is just four games back.

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By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

SEATTLE — How far is the Soviet Union behind the United States in baseball? About two touchdowns and a field goal.

The final score at the Goodwill Games on Thursday night was 17-0 and would have been worse if not for the merciful 10-run rule. In international baseball, a team leading by 10 runs or more after the opponent has batted seven times is declared the winner.

Of course, the Americans could have been declared the winner in the first inning, when they batted around and scored four runs. They got five more and batted around again in the second, then went through the lineup another time in the third to take a 12-0 lead.

"They're coming along slowly, that's for sure," said Mike Houston, the Soviet coach.

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Mets' Darling likes life as a starter

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ron Darling was beginning to forget a lot of things about being a starter pitcher. Things he missed, too.

"I missed the bullpen much of the season, Darling was brilliant in pitching a four-hitter to help the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader. The Cardinals rebounded with a 3-1 victory in the second game as Ken Hill returned from the minors and allowed one run and three hits in 7 2-3 innings.

The split boosted the Mets into a first-place tie at 56-39 in the National League East with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to Philadelphia. New York spent one day in first on June 29, leading the Pirates by three percentage points.

"I wasn't trying to show I could go nine innings," said Darling (4-5), who tossed his first complete game since last Aug. 10 of last year. "It's been a while since I shook someone's hand at the end of a nine-inning game. I didn't finish any games in the bullpen."

Like Darling, Hill also had something to prove.

Hill pitched a great game. Give him all the credit," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "He had very good control of his split-finger fastball."

Hill (1-0) started the season with St. Louis but was sent to Triple-A Louisville on April 28. In the minors, he was 6-1, allowing only 47 hits in 85 1-3 innings.

"I went down with my head on straight and did what had to be done to get back," Hill said. "I used my split-finger pitch



HE'S SAFE — Darryl Boston of the New York Mets slides home to score in the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night at Shea Stadium. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Magadan as Cardinals' catcher Todd Zelle couldn't hold onto the throw.

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK'S only run off Hill came in the fourth inning as Tom O'Malley's sacrifice fly.

In the opener, Darryl Strawberry drove in two runs for the Mets and Daryl Boston went 4-for-4, all singles.

New York took a 3-1 lead in the third inning off Bob Tewksbury (5-3) on four hits. Tewksbury entered the game having allowed four earned runs in his previous 25 innings.

Dave Magadan hit a sacrifice fly to tie the score, Jefferies had an RBI double and Strawberry capped the inning with a run-scoring single.

The Mets made it 4-1 in the sixth and chased Tewksbury on two-out singles by Boston, Darling and Howard Johnson. New York added two runs in the seventh off Ken Dayley on Strawberry's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Mario Diaz.

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UConn hoop hot on heels of top prospects

By PETER ABRAHAM
Norwich Bulletin

NORWICH (AP) — For five years Connecticut's coaching staff attended the Nike basketball camp and gazed longingly at the players assembled, knowing they had little chance of signing any.

Of all the players they've been to consider playing at Connecticut only one, Bridgewater's Chris Smith, has ever said yes.

"I'm not sure, but I think we're going to have a few more," said Coach Jim Calhoun said, "that's the best he's ever had."

"UConn? Oh yeah, I'm seriously considering UConn," Ben Davis, a 6-foot-9 center from Fort Pierce, Fla., who attended Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, said earlier this month. "They have a great team."

Davis is rated the 13th best player in the nation by recruiting expert Bob Gibbons. Smith, as good as he was, barely considered one of the top 50 players.

Guard Travis Best, ranked as the 15th best player by Gibbons, lists UConn as one of his final five schools.

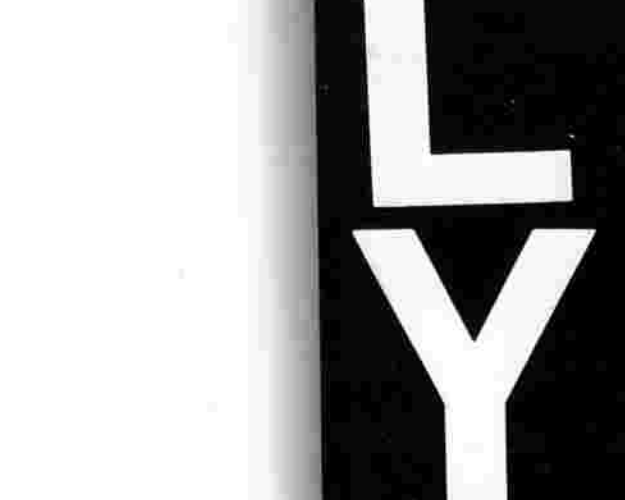
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WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger Restaurant nipped Manchester State Bank, 10-8, at Charter Oak Park, 3ue Lady and Jan Miller each had three hits and Jan Norris two for HTR. Linda Contos and Kathy Kane each scored two hits for Tiger.

DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing overwhelmed Keith Realty, 19-4, at Keeney St. Field. Brian Martin had a grand slam homer among his two hits, Scott VanOudenhove and Rick Mills each homered. John Caldwell had three hits and Steve Dubicki and Dave Husky two each for Ward's. Ron Pinney had two hits for Keith.

CHARTER OAK — Manchester Property Maintenance downed Gold's Gym, 7-4, at Fitzgerald Field. David Kay had three hits and Mike Marzotta and Dan Raymond two each for MPMN. John Burger, Paul Peck and Tom Mikloche each had two safeties for Gold's.

POP DELANNEY — Washington Social Club doubled up on Brand Rex, 8-4. Rick Griffith and Jon Brand each had four hits, Steve Scott three and Bill Fratantoni had a grand slam homer for WSC. John Gammie, Doug Frangier and Dan Snek each collected two hits for Brand Rex.

MANCHESTER — The 10th annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic, hosted by the Manchester Community College Athletic Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A total of 39 boys and girls teams, ages 10-12, from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts, will compete at MCC and the Martin School fields.

There will be a minimum of three games per team and then playoffs on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded. Admission is free.

For further information, contact Jim Buckley at 646-2386.

Red Sox clinic on Aug. 3
MANCHESTER — New England Sports Network (NESN) and Cox Cable will hold a Red Sox baseball clinic on Friday, Aug. 3, at Mortuary Field.

Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer, other Red Sox coaches and a player will conduct a clinic for area youngsters, ages 10-15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

To participate, parents must fill out registration forms at the Cox Cable office, 801 Parker St., by Thursday, Aug. 2. The clinic will be limited to 100 youngsters.

For further information, call Cox Cable at 646-6400.

Team road race is scheduled
HARTFORD — U.S. Healthcare will sponsor Hartford's first corporate road race to benefit the Special Olympics on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the southeast end of Bushnell Park.

Bill Rodgers, nationally known marathon runner, will participate in the 5K (3.1 mile) race to run on a scenic two-loop course in Bushnell Park.

The race will focus on corporate team competition, but individuals can participate. Entry fee is \$10 per runner and \$14 on race day.

For further information, contact John Byiewicz at 397-0214.

Johnson tops championship
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Chris Johnson shot a 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$1 million LPGA Championship.

Johnson was one of 10 starters in the 144-player field to break par on the 6,246-yard Bethesda Country Club course.

Clark McGuire, Amy Benz, Rosie Jones, Colleen Walker and Hiroshi Kobayashi were tied for second after rounds of 70.

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Morgan in new start with Colts and Meyer

By The Associated Press

Wide receiver Stanley Morgan is no stranger to the Indianapolis Colts, but no stranger to Coach Ron Meyer.

They were together, and not always on good terms, when Meyer coached the New England Patriots. As far as they're concerned, though, that's ancient history and now they're rejoined forces in Indianapolis.

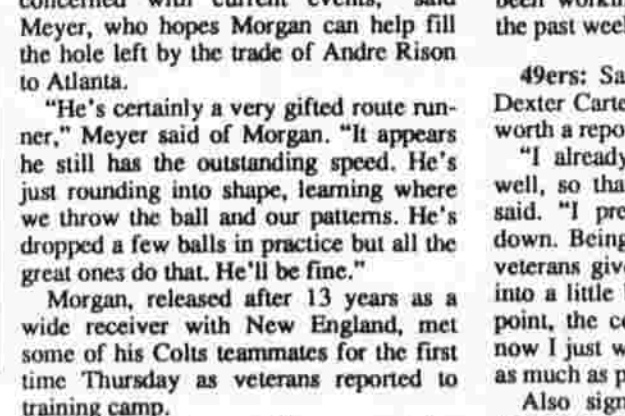
"I'm not much into history, I'm more concerned with current events," said Meyer, who hopes Morgan can help fill the hole left by the trade of Andre Rison to Atlanta.

"He's certainly a very gifted route runner," Meyer said of Morgan. "It appears he still has the outstanding speed. He's just rounding into shape, learning where we throw the ball and our patterns. He's dropped a few balls in practice but all the great ones that. He'll be fine."

Morgan, released after 13 years as a wide receiver with New England, met some of his Colts teammates for the first time Thursday as veterans reported to training camp.

"This camp is just like any training camp for me," said Morgan. New England's career leader in receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns catches. "This is my 14th and I've come to this training camp just as I did my first one. I'm here to learn and get better."

Morgan, a starter for 174 of his 179 games at New England, will face his old teammates twice this year, but said he harbors no animosity.



WOMEN'S CLUB FINALISTS — Karen Karen, right, and Linda Kaye check the scorecard as they prepare for play in the Manchester Country Club Women's Club Championship Thursday afternoon. It was a 36-hole match play final with Karen forced to go two extra holes before pulling out her sixth club title. She previously won in 1981, '84, '86, '88 and '89. Karen was also runner-up in 1978, '79, '80, '83 and '87. This was Kaye's fifth runner-up performance. She took second previously in 1981, '85, '88 and '89. This was the third year in a row the pair has met in the championship round.

In Brief . . .

Gooden to delay next start

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden is scheduled to pitch for the New York Mets on Sunday, but the club will re-evaluate his status in the next 48 hours.

Gooden was scratched from his start Friday night against St. Louis because of sore muscles in the front of his right shoulder.

"The plan is to start Dwight on Sunday," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said prior to Thursday's doubleheader with the Cardinals. "He'll do some throwing today and tomorrow and we'll see if we can start him."

Gooden did some long tossing in the outfield on Thursday and said there was some improvement, although some soreness remained.

Gooden (10-5) missed the second half of the 1989 after tearing a muscle in the back of his shoulder.

"Last year, I made four starts after I felt pain and each one got gradually worse," Gooden said. "I'm not going to go through that again."

Giants sign No. 1 pick

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Rodney Hampton set one quick goal after being drafted on the first round by the New York Giants — get to training camp on time.

Hampton pretty much met it on Thursday as the University of Georgia running back signed a four-year contract reportedly valued at \$2.6 million and joined teammates for practice just three days later.

The signing of the No. 1 pick is the earliest for the Giants since running back George Adams signed on July 22, 1985.

Hampton is the 13th first-round pick to sign this year.

"I was optimistic this week just the way they were behaving," Giants General Manager George Young said Thursday. "He watched Hampton in afternoon workouts at Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison."

Britsov down Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — John Valentin and Vinnie DeLoe each drove in two runs to pace the New Britain Red Sox to a 5-1 victory Thursday over the Harrisburg Senators in the Eastern League.

Valentin was one of four Red Sox to collect two hits as New Britain tagged three Harrisburg pitchers for 10 hits.

"The victory went to left-hander Dave Owen (7-8), who scattered 11 hits in posting his second straight complete-game victory over Harrisburg.

Levi leads Buick Open
Grand Blanc, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Levi, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, shot a 7-under-par 65 to tie Mike Donald and Buddy Gardner for the first-round lead in the \$1 million Buick Open.

Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Chip Beck are one stroke behind the leaders after rounds of 66 on the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club course.

Palmer shares golf lead
Turnbull, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a 4-under-par 66 for a share of the first-round lead with Brian Wain in the \$270,000 Senior British Open on the 6,800-yard Ailsa Course.

U.S. advances to semifinals
Norcross, Ga. (AP) — Zina Garrison and Gigi Fernandez defeated Jana Novotna and Regina Rajchova 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 in the top-seeded United States defeated Czechoslovakia 2-1 to advance to the semifinals of the Federation Cup.

NL Roundup
Cincinnati got off to a good start in the opener of a four-game series as its first three batters scored. Eric Davis hit a two-run double and Luis Quiroves had a sacrifice fly off Trevor Wilson.

But the Giants rallied against Jose Rijo in the third as Leach hit his first home run since May 26, 1989. Brent Butler's single in the fourth made it 3-3.

In the seventh, Butler led off with a single against Rijo (6-4) and took third on Leach's hit-and-run single. Rijo scored when Will

Want an NFL franchise? how about \$100 million

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interested in buying an expansion football franchise? If you've got a spare \$100 million or so and can wait a couple of years, why the NFL may be able to accommodate you.

Whether you get the team, however, will depend more on your city and its ability to support pro football than it will on you and how deep your pockets are.

Tying to real between the lines of Thursday's NFL expansion status report, officials of cities bidding for teams saw plenty of positives.

Charlotte thinks two straight NFL seasons sellouts gives it the edge. Jacksonville figures an 82,000-seat stadium, already in place, just talking for a team, is its advantage. Baltimore, St. Louis and maybe even Oakland are probably counting on an attack of conscience.

For its part, the NFL was playing it coy.

would say only that two-team expansion by 1993 was "a realistic objective," and that the location of new teams would depend "solely on the potential for communities to support an NFL team and not on the identity of potential ownership of teams. In- dividual ownership of new teams will not be determined until after the expansion communities have been selected."

Still, that was good enough to stoke the fires of hopeful cities.

"We are encouraged that there has been formal movement toward a timetable for expansion," said Mark Richardson, the son of ex-NFL wide receiver Jerry Richardson and general manager of Richardson Sports, which is spearheading Charlotte's effort. The city unveiled plans for a 70,000-seat stadium last week.

"Our investment in having complete site specific drawings prepared and the cooperation which the city, county and state governments are providing will give us that much of a head start," Richardson

said. "We would have no trouble whatsoever being ready with our state-of-the-art stadium for the 1993 season."

The Richardson sold out an NFL exhibition game between Philadelphia and the New York Jets in Raleigh last year and have sold out another exhibition Aug. 11 in Chapel Hill between Washington and Atlanta.

"Our 9.9 million market of new NFL fans within a reasonable drive and our overflow crowd in Raleigh last year and this year's sellout in Chapel Hill will be strong evidence in favor of our area," Richardson said.

Officials at Touchdown Jacksonville also are optimistic.

"It will be a dogfight, but we like our chances and I would count us out," Arthur "Chick" Sherrill told the Florida Times-Union. "Remember, Jacksonville and Baltimore haven't laid a brick yet on their stadiums."

"We feel very good about our prospects," said P. Wayne, chairman of Touchdown Jacksonville.

Colts wouldn't mind one bit if Eric stays away forever

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. — Indianapolis Colts tackle Kevin Call finds teammate Eric Dickerson's talk of leaving and wouldn't mind a bit if the All-Pro running back stays away forever.

Dickerson fulfilled his threat to boycott the opening of training camp for veterans Thursday. The team is considering a five-day notice that could lead to Dickerson's suspension.

"From the things that he's said, my personal opinion is we don't need him," Call said. "After you had enough somebody like that, what are you going to do when this guy shows up? How's that going to react with other players?"

Dickerson has frequently criticized the offensive line, which includes Call, saying running behind it is an invitation to injury.

"After talking to other people around the league, he's done it to other people," Call said. "He's told Chris Hinton things about me last season that I found out through a roundabout way and that's wrong. He's a man. I'm a man. Tell me to my face if you've got a problem with what I'm doing."

Unsigned veterans concern Call more than Dickerson, who will be ordered to report within five days or risk suspension without pay for the season.

"We will send the five-day letter," General Manager Jim Irsay said of the notice the club will send Dickerson. "There's not much to say at this point. It's either come in and play or don't. We're not engaging in any extension talks or any contract talks."

He said Dickerson will be fined \$1,500 for each day he remains absent.

"To fulfill the contract is the only option that we see is available. If he doesn't then we'll have to look at other alternatives that we will do," Irsay said.

Dickerson has said at various times that he wants a raise over the \$1.45 million he's scheduled to receive in 1990.

Call, meanwhile, said he takes Dickerson's criticism of the offensive line as a personal attack.

"That's what hurts the most," Call said. "He's told Chris Hinton things about me last season that I found out through a roundabout way and that's wrong. He's a man. I'm a man. Tell me to my face if you've got a problem with what I'm doing."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	52	46	.531
Baltimore	47	50	.485
Cleveland	46	50	.479
Minnesota	46	50	.479
Milwaukee	46	50	.479
New York	34	60	.362

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	57	37	.605
St. Louis	50	44	.529
Atlanta	49	45	.519
Philadelphia	48	46	.511
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