

NATION/WORLD

AIDS patient's death rekindles controversy

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — AIDS patients are clamoring for more information about an unproven heat treatment following the death two weeks ago of an American who had gone to a Mexican clinic for the therapy.

The treatment, in which a patient's blood is removed, heated and put back in a continuous process, was widely publicized in June. Dr. Kenneth Alonzo in Atlanta, who devised the treatment called hyperthermia, had reported it eliminated signs of the AIDS virus in a man with Kaposi's sarcoma, a deadly skin cancer common in AIDS patients.

Details of Alonzo's findings have not yet been published in a scientific journal, but a team from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases went to Atlanta on July 25 at his invitation to review his findings.

Dr. Gabriel Torres, medical information consultant for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, a patient advocacy group in New York, urged the institute to release its report of that visit.

"The majority of physicians who take care of AIDS patients have been overwhelmed by questions from the patients about hyperthermia," he said Wednesday. "And we don't have any information."

Mary Jane Walker, a spokeswoman for the institute, said the report will be completed by the middle of next week and a statement will be released immediately afterward. Alonzo said a report of his findings will appear shortly in the journal Molecular Oncology and Tumor Pharmacotherapy.

Hyperthermia is used to treat some forms of cancer. Some doctors say it might turn out to be useful in the treatment of AIDS-related cancers such as Kaposi's sarcoma, but they say the treatment cannot yet be evaluated.

The report by the government team could help end the confusion, Torres said.

"The findings look promising," he said. "If the findings aren't encouraging, we should not invest taxpayers' dollars in the research," he said.

In a survey of 300 AIDS doctors, 90 percent said they had been asked by patients about hyperthermia, Torres said.

The patient who died is one of only three AIDS patients with Kaposi's sarcoma who have received the hyperthermia treatment.

The first, treated in February, shows no signs of Kaposi's sarcoma or of the AIDS virus six months later, Alonzo said. The second, treated in mid-June, has had a 50 percent regression of Kaposi's sarcoma tumors in his lungs and reduced levels of the AIDS virus, Alonzo said. They were treated in Atlanta.

The third was the patient who died in Mexico. He was treated Aug. 1.

"The patient died the next day, hours later," said Alonzo. "Apparently he had a cardiac rhythm disturbance and developed pulmonary edema," a build-up of fluid in the lungs.

Alonzo said the patient didn't die because of the treatment but because his disease was much more severe than doctors thought.

Alonzo said the procedure was done in Mexico because his hospital, Atlanta Hospital, was having difficulties with Georgia regulatory officials and because Mexican doctors had invited him to train them in the procedure.

Dr. Bernard Bihari of New York, the patient's doctor, was critical of Alonzo's handling of the case. Bihari traces AIDS patients and is executive director of the Community Research Initiative, an organization that conducts trials of experimental AIDS treatments.

An air force spokesman, meanwhile, warned Iraq "cannot guarantee the safety" of any foreign pilot who might be shot down over Iraqi territory. He said such guarantees were impossible because of "the rage the Iraqi people and the Arab harbor for the aggressive foreign intervention."

The warning was broadcast by Baghdad Radio, which did not name the spokesman.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a presidential spokesman saying Iraq had decided to repatriate 2,000 Iranian prisoners a day as of Friday.

But the Red Cross said it did not have the facilities to absorb such a large number of POWs, "and that it is ready to handle 1,000 prisoners daily," the agency quoted the spokesman as saying.

It said arrangements were under way so the number may be increased at a later stage.

The news agency did not give a number of Iranian POWs held by Iraq and was not clear how soon the Iranians would be repatriated.

The Red Cross has registered some 50,000 POWs held by Iraq and UN officials and diplomats in Tehran and Baghdad maintain that the total number of POWs captured in the 1980-88 war is more than 100,000.

In his peace offer Wednesday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also said that he would begin withdrawing troops Friday from Iranian territories occupied in the final weeks of the Iran-Iraq war, halted by a U.N. cease-fire on Aug. 20, 1988.



BIG GIFT — Pamela Richards, left, gives her daughter Cindy a hug after receiving the keys to a 1990 Chrysler Imperial given to her by a Huntington, W.Va., car dealer. Richards recently told the Ohio lottery that they could keep the non-union built Honda that she won because, as she put it, "I'm union."

By SALAH NASRAWI
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq today said it will free 1,000 Iranian prisoners a day under an initiative aimed at ending conflict with the U.S. forces deployed in the Persian Gulf.

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Johannesburg, South Africa — Scores of armed men attacked terrified passengers at a train station today, killing at least four people as the death toll from five days of faction fighting soared to 147, police said.

Police and witnesses said the fighting between Zulus and Xhosas spread today to the sprawling black township of Soweto when a war band of Zulus attacked people at a railway station. Zulus armed with spears, clubs and knives pulled terrified people from the platform, hacking them to death, witnesses said.

Heavily-armed police rushed to the area and separated several thousand armed Zulus and Xhosas who had rushed to the station, police said.

A police spokesman, who declined to be named, said other townships hit by fighting earlier in the week were quiet today. Police in armored vehicles were roaming streets to prevent violence, he said.

The fighting plus mostly Xhosa supporters of the African National Congress against the conservative Zulu Inkatha movement. The independent South African Press Association said the township fighting was the worst in many years.

"We are fighting for our nation. We are fighting to protect Zululand," said a combatant who appeared on government-run television.

Armed bands of Zulus attacked several shantytowns Wednesday in Johannesburg.

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"I can no longer envision working further with this prime minister, whose actions are becoming ever more adventurous," Thierse said.

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Party officials have threatened to leave de Maziere's government several times in recent weeks.

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OPINION

When being crowded is a pleasure

By GEORGE PLAGENZ

Karl Lorenz, the German social scientist who died recently, once said, "I strongly doubt that you can condition man so that he does not become nervous or neurotic when he is crowded."

Lorenz said it was his experience that "people who live miles from the nearest neighbors and are not overwhelmed by social contacts show the greatest human kindness."

He told a story from the days when he lived in the bustling city of Munich. "We had as our house guest," he said, "an American couple who lived in the wilds of Wisconsin. Just as we sat down to supper, the doorbell rang and I, who was overfed with human contacts, said with irritation, 'Who is that now?'"

His guests, said Lorenz, were shocked. "To be less than overjoyed when the doorbell rang was incomprehensible to these people who lived deep in the country. It made me realize how much I had become a victim of overcrowding."

Is it happening to all of us? The growth of our cities is bringing an increase in crime, pollution and traffic congestion. Our overcrowded metropolitan areas are becoming like one big, friendless airport where people with raw nerves and tempers taut bump absentmindedly into each other, neither smiling nor speaking. It's even worse on our freeways. A few drivers even keep a gun on the front seat to threaten other drivers who get in their way.

While Lorenz is right about overcrowding, it probably ought to be said that the reason we dislike crowding is that by and large we dislike the people who are crowding us.

But there are times when crowding doesn't bother us, or can even be a pleasant experience. Let me tell you three little stories.

When our children were growing up, we were friends with the Sweeneys who had 13 children. At their house, 21 of us would crowd happily around two long tables in the kitchen to eat—the 15 in their family and our six.

And I decided then that, much as I like a lot of room, I would rather be in a small room, literally rubbing elbows with 20 congenial people, than be in a large room alone with someone I don't particularly like.

I remember once driving down the freeway and being passed by an old jalopy. In the front seat were a young couple in their 20s. She was pushed as close to him as she could get. In the back was a baby in a playpen.

A few minutes later I was passed by a prosperous-looking couple in their mid-50s driving a Cadillac. He was on his side, she was on hers. There was room enough between them to put the playpen from the rear of the jalopy.

If the driver of the jalopy was being crowded by his front-seat companion, he didn't seem to mind, giving rise to the adage, "When she sits close, that's not crowding."

If the time comes, however, that the slides completely cover the door on her side, we can perhaps form another adage, "When you give each other plenty of room, the bloom is off the rose."

At our newspaper reunion this summer, we all huddled around a photograph somebody had brought of the city room back in the 1950s. It evoked a flood of memories for those of us who had worked in the below, begrimed building.

There was no air conditioning and the city's dirt blew in through the open windows in the summer. Our arms got black from the soot on our desks and we stirred our coffee with copy pencils.

But we outgrew the old building and moved into an airy, well-lighted and roomy structure of concrete and glass. If we were overcrowded where we were and needed more space, now we had it.

But somehow a lot of the love that permeated the cramped old quarters stayed back to live with the ghosts of those happy days on Ninth Street.

You can't always measure happiness in cubic feet.

Berry's World

Indeed the Lord does. The situation is altogether amiss. The men are gathered uneasily in the chapel of the Memphis Union Mission. They are bums, wimps, drug abusers, runaways and delinquents, and they are waiting through a ho-hum sermon as part of the price they must pay for a free meal and bed for the evening.

"I can choose one of many paths," the young preacher says. Bible in hand, as a man with an earring and a rat tail starts to nod off. "We can choose the right or the wrong. We can choose the good or the bad. We can choose to walk down the path that God wants us to."

"Zzzzzzz." It's up to us, men. It is up to us.

Welcome to a fading bit of Americana. The Memphis Union Mission is one of a dwindling number of inner-city do-good houses that deal in what has been called God and groceries. The nation's religious Phosphates used to inevitably offer Christian messages along with clarity, but the practice has fallen on hard times.

One reason is that it is not considered today to be good form. Forcing drunks to say prayers for their supper is said to be spiritual extortion. The greater reason, however, is that the government, mindful of the separation of church and state, will not give aid to missions that cater to "perverse sectarianism."

The federal money is essential to many mission operations. Therefore a host of them have had to change their routines. The Salvation Army people say they no longer hold chapel at their shelter in Memphis, for example. In addition, the army members are not permitted to wear their uniforms at the establishment.

And yet for all the rail to reform

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Larry Hill
Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Preservation's dark side

MINNEAPOLIS — In an era when the preservation and protection of natural resources enjoy almost universal approbation, the dark side of environmentalism has surfaced. It's not a pleasant sight.

In fact, it's an ugly ugly world in which conservation groups supposedly dedicated to promoting noble causes devote a disproportionate share of their energies to sniping at each other and inordinately dismissing any opinions or facts that conflict with their preconceptions.

Those disturbing tendencies were on view here earlier this year at Early Warnings, a three-day conference that attracted not only leaders of numerous environmental organizations but also writers and editors from alternative newspapers and magazines.

The meeting was sponsored by the Utne Reader, a Minneapolis-based bimonthly magazine that publishes excerpts of articles from those alternative publications, most of which embrace a liberal to radical philosophy.

That, it was hardly surprising that conference participants ceaselessly inveighed against "corporate industrial capitalism," "crass commercialism" and related excesses.

What was amazing was the meeting's opening address from the magazine's founder, publisher and editor, Eric Ute, in which he shamelessly attacked various commercial enterprises affiliated with the conference.

"It's changed my life," he barked about a Filofax knockoff whose manufacturer supplied multipurpose diaries to meeting participants. A local

recruitment agency, he said, was "prostituting an issue."

Ute's diatribe was not alone in its diatribe against the environmental movement.

But public relations practitioner Her-

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DOE shuns Congress' inquiries

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is practicing artificial blindness — claiming to be candid about serious problems at the nation's nuclear weapons plants while keeping those problems a secret — even from Congress.

Energy Secretary James Watkins is the one boasting of a new openness, but one of his chief aides, undersecretary John Tuck, is being coy with Congress. Tuck has been warding off congressional inquiries who are looking for possible safety and security problems.

That's a disturbing sign. For years, the Energy Department operated in a shroud of secrecy, cloaking the hideous safety flaws at nuclear weapons plants. The government has finally acknowledged that the safety of thousands of Americans was threatened by accidents and security flaws at the facilities. Many of the nuclear weapons plants were closed or scaled back at the time of the accident.

Now it will cost taxpayers billions of dollars to clean them up, and those taxpayers are owed some honesty in return. Watkins promised it, but he isn't delivering.

Congressional investigators have made numerous requests to review Energy Department files and get copies of documents. But Tuck has stymied those requests and skirted some important points in the process.

Some in Congress are quietly putting pressure on Watkins to rein in Tuck, and the dispute has raised questions about the people Watkins has surrounded himself with.

Watkins took heat from Congress for nominating Victor Stello to be his assistant secretary with the job of cleaning up the weapons plants. Stello was plagued by accusations that he had covered up problems with nuclear power plants when he was with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. After a rigorous confirmation process, Stello finally withdrew his name from consideration for the job.

When Stello showed up, Tuck got the responsibilities added to his workload until a new assistant secretary is appointed. But Tuck didn't even know what plutonium was until he started the job.

There are signs that Watkins himself has always agreed with Tuck. Sources in the department told us that Watkins has been overheard shouting at Tuck before closed-off doors. A department spokesman told us that Watkins is as tough on all of his staff. But that isn't evidence enough for congressional staffers that Watkins has his staff under tight control.

Tuck may have offended one too many congressmen when he crossed Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the House committee charged with overseeing the Energy Department. Tuck has put road blocks in front of Dingell's investigation of the New Haven-area franchise for another 11 years.

The department granted the approval Wednesday under the condition the company offer a wider variety of basic and public access programs. It also ordered Storer to select a non-profit organization to manage public access matters within the franchise.

Storer must submit a modified proposal for renewal by Aug. 30 before final approval can be granted.

The video contest was put together by the company after a wider variety of basic and public access programs. It also ordered Storer to select a non-profit organization to manage public access matters within the franchise.

"It's got problems like all big cities," Sniffen said of Bridgeport after winning \$1,000 for his video. "Bridgeport's got problems, but so do New York City and see 42nd Street."

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STATE

State tax amnesty program to start

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Starting in two weeks, Connecticut taxpayers business and individuals will be able to pay back taxes and avoid penalties under a one-time-only tax amnesty program.

The program, outlined Wednesday by Revenue Services Commissioner James F. Meahan, centers around a blunt message to Connecticut residents: "If you don't pay now, we'll make you pay later."

The three-month program will begin Sept. 1.

"You can come into the system voluntarily or you can be brought into it through the criminal justice system," said Meahan, head of the Department of Revenue Services.

He estimated the program would generate \$10 million for the state, which has been running budget deficits for months now. Meahan said the state was spending \$60,000 on it. Two-thirds of that, or \$40,000, will pay for television, radio, billboard and print advertising to promote it. The department also set up a toll-free phone line for information, 1-800-321-7788.

Taxpayers who contact his agency between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 can make arrangements to pay their back taxes and avoid penalties, which average as high as 20 percent for those

who owe the sales and use tax. Eligible are those who are already the subject of a DRS audit or who are involved in criminal or civil litigation with the department.

One of the TV commercials shows a tax agent standing in a wooded park counting down the days to Nov. 30 as taxpayers come out of hiding from behind trees. As the commercial ends, a half-dozen tax agents head into the woods, going after tax delinquents.

If you come out of hiding and pay your back taxes, you're home free, no penalties or prosecution, the law enables the EPA to impose on federal facilities the same penalties it can assess private enterprises.

The EPA said Wednesday the complaint it filed against the 590-A medical center marks the first time it has brought administrative sanctions under an environmental law, against a federally owned and operated facility.

Although the VA center would be assessed the same fine to the federal government, it does come out of their budget," said Bill Parker, the EPA's assistant regional counsel in Boston.

The action sends a message that the EPA intends to make sure

together in May, after the CBS television show "60 Minutes" aired a segment on Bridgeport that called the city "depressed, discouraged and broke" while showing footage of blighted housing and abandoned factories.

The top six winners and four honorable mentions were from a standing-room-only crowd of about 350 people in the downtown Family Cinema, the only downtown Bridgeport movie house and one that "60 Minutes" overlooked when it said the city had no downtown theaters, Borres said.

The second-place video, produced by Bruce Becker, was a spoof on the Jimmy Stewart movie "12 Angry Men," in which a ghost shows a down-and-out Stewart what life would have been like without him.

In the video, the ghost of former Bridgeport mayor and circus creator P.T. Barnum tells a down-on-Bridgeport resident what life would have been like without the city. The video goes on to describe Bridgeport's manufacturing plants, some of which produce helicopters and typewriters.

The video, which won a special award for creativity, centered around an original rap song called "Break the Chains," and showed groups of youths dancing in the streets on some of the worst sides of Bridgeport.

"If they want to clean up Bridgeport, they have to start with them," producer Eric Raphael said after the showing. "Minority groups are doing the drugs, shooting the drugs and shooting each other."

"I'll talk to you later, sweetheart,"

Manchester Historical Society Benefit Auction
Sept. 15, 1990 - 10 am
Manchester Community College
Donations: 645-6980 (24 hrs)

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquiries: Lithuanian Hall
205 W. WATKINS ST.
MANCHESTER
PHONE 645-0818

Take a nice country drive for a Hearty New England Breakfast!
Just a short drive (15 minutes) from downtown Manchester or Vernon Circle. From Route 610 Route 87, 1 mile from Columbia Lake, on the right.

A word about our Breakfast - We pantry our jumbo eggs & omelettes any style. All eggs & omelettes come with toast, jelly & horfries.

★ 13 Varieties of omelettes like Veggie, Mexican, Italian, Polish and many more!
★ Eggs scrambled with choice of broccoli, tomato, ham, mushroom, onion or peppers. Including cheese.
★ 6 Varieties of Butter-milk Pancakes
★ Variety of Lo-Cholesterol dishes such as scrambled eggs with broccoli, tomato, onions or peppers.
★ An assortment of freshly-baked muffins!
★ Cheddar fries and country fries (peppers & onions)

Children under five eat free when accompanied by an adult meal. Non-Children under 12 eat 50¢. Saturday & Sunday 6:00 a.m. - Noon Also Open for Dinner

SAVE 20%
With this ad. Good thru Aug. 31, 1990

The LANDMARK restaurant
Jct. 87 & 66 ~ on the green ~ Columbia

Take Advantage of Our Store Lay Away Plan
Buy a Summer Piece
Pick Up Merchandise When Needed

SOPHIA'S PLAZA II
Route 6 • Exit 45 Off I-91 N.S. • 122 Prospect Hill Road • E. Windsor, CT 06098
Tues. & Wed. 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 Sat. 12-4 • (203) 292-1919

SALE ENDS AUGUST 31, 1990
TRUCKLOAD SALE! August 16-19
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VA center may be fined over waste

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — In the first action of its kind against a federal facility, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed fining the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in West Haven \$6,500 for improperly storing medical waste.

The center is alleged to have violated the Medical Waste Tracking Act, a federal law that took effect in November 1988. The law enables the EPA to impose on federal facilities the same penalties it can assess private enterprises.

The EPA said Wednesday the complaint it filed against the 590-A medical center marks the first time it has brought administrative sanctions under an environmental law, against a federally owned and operated facility.

Although the VA center would be assessed the same fine to the federal government, it does come out of their budget," said Bill Parker, the EPA's assistant regional counsel in Boston.

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White student unions are growing at colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although still a title cloud on the horizon, the formation of white student unions is causing concern on already frayed nerves. U.S. college campuses are already the scene of a reaction to affirmative action programs or are they just a passing fad?

By ARLENE LEVINSON
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Another hot night is closing in on Mark Wright. Outside his apartment at a complex for married students at the University of Florida, black parents are coaxing their children indoors from the swimming pool. He can hear neighbors' big goodnight in Spanish.

Mark Wright lives here, but he is not one of them.

"I guess we're the last group to say we're a victim," said Wright, a 23-year-old engineering student who is inching his way out of the working class. Apart from the worry that plagues his face and a stomach ache that could be the start of an ulcer, Wright looks like he has nothing to complain about. But he does.

His problem, he says, is that he is white.

That's why he formed a White Student Union.

"Americans are notorious for their short-sightedness. When we (whites) become minorities, the belief systems will be entrenched for discriminating against whites," said Wright, fingering a white and blue bumper sticker from the U.S. Senate campaign of David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader turned Louisiana legislator.

"A lot of whites like me don't make it here," he said. "We're fighting for white civil rights."

A small but persistent and growing movement, white student unions are another sign in the fragmenting of campus life in the United States.

The backdrop to the movement is a contemporary college campus no longer dominated by white men. It reflects the nation's racial and ethnic mix. In California, for instance, it's easy to find four-year colleges where Caucasian describes just half the student body, if that — the

University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley and California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, to name a few.

One result is an array of student unions and associations formed along racial and ethnic lines. African-Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, Filipinos, Pacific Asians and the like find strength by banding together. Besides the social benefits of such unions, students who align themselves this way find a new identity, asking for more teachers and a curriculum that teaches them about their particular heritage.

It's the first time for many to stop feeling like an invisible minority and start gaining pride in an identity.

These groups follow on an older tradition of students forming alliances along religious lines, such as Newman centers for Roman Catholics and Hillel clubs for Jews.

The current fragmenting alarms educators. But there is good news on campus, too.

Higher education has too much bureaucracy

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's higher education system is stalled in administrative gridlock, with endless construction projects, delayed repairs and major equipment shortages getting in the way of learning, a consultant has told state officials.

— Over time is paid, or private contractors are hired at extra expense, because it takes so long to fill vacant positions.

— Data processing is so out of date at some colleges that there is little automated control of finances.

— The state's binding arbitration system has allowed management at the universities and colleges to avoid taking responsibility for salary increases.

— College and university buildings are poorly used in the summer and, as a result, are highly inefficient.

The many layers of bureaucracy often leave college and university officials unwilling to take responsibility for their actions, McArthur said.

UConn may want to try a system with which other states have had success, he said.

Florida, New Mexico and Colorado have decentralized state control of higher education. This gives university officials control of their own finances and at the same time saves money by cutting layers of bureaucracy, McArthur told the committee.

Still other states have replaced boards of trustees at each university with a statewide board of regents, but McArthur said such a decision might not be popular in Connecticut.

Norma Foreman Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education, said a single board of regents was considered but abandoned when the state Board of Regents for Higher Education was established in 1983.

The board of governors works in cooperation with the boards of trustees of the various universities.

Bennet announces honors

The following is the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Bennet Junior High School.

GRADE 7: Caitlin Aceto, Allan Archibald, Erich Asperschlagger, Kevin Begley, Benjamin Berke, Hal Bialek, Kevin Blount, Mark Brodie, Andrew Brown, Michael Brown, Andreea Ciocola, Kelly Clapp, Nicole Dakin, Cara Danunio, Jeffrey Damon, Trevor Drummond, Megan Dwyer, Grace Finelli, Melissa Flemming, Daniel Leonard, Alison MacLeod, Valerie Makarewicz, Eveann Mazur, Sherilyn McCubrey, David Michels, Beth Mizoras, Kelly Mueller, Diana Norris, Jeffrey Nowakowski, Shannon O'Marra, Ryan Olschefskie, Michael Orfitelli, Gena Orlovsky, John Passmore, Yvonne Payne, Nathaniel Plesse, Percy Price, Brendan Prindiville, Emily Pzy, Iwaniwicz, Elizabeth Ruel, Tessa Schultz, Dana Springer, Keith Stone, Jennifer Trombley, Tamara Visco, Sarah Withour and Benjamin Zupnik.

GRADE 8: Ezequiel Alejandro, Kendra Ammann, Kevin Banks, Hannah Beeman, Jeffrey Belcher, Christian Bellison, Samuel Berk, Carrie Best, Christopher Boucher, Jennifer Braut, Mara Breen, Andrew Brindisi, Weston Campbell, Daniel Carangelo, Susan Conklin, Allison Connolly, Heather Corona, James Coughlin, Jeffrey Crockett, Heather Craja, Rebecca Dean, Jessica Dembowski, Dimitrios Diakoulakas.

Donald Diehl, Shannon Donnelly, D'Shuna Dorsey, Diana Ford, Roger Gasset, Nicole Gilkey, Jennifer Hoar, Kirby Horan, Sean Jackson, William Flanagan, Rebecca Fray, Scott Fuller, Heather Fultz, Heidi Fultz, Bryan Gagnon, Nicole Hachey, Dawn Harris, Gabrielle Henson, Laura Hinds, Sun Hee Hwang, Joel Impuluso, Amy Johannes, Sinho Kim, Mary Krupp, Emily Lappen.

Cynthia Lavoie, Jessica Lawrence, Jean Lee, Rebecca Logiudice, Grant Lowery, Hongha Luangprasath, Elizabeth McCubrey, Joseph Moriarty, Melissa Myers, Tamara Nelson, Kristin Newton, Patrick Osborne, Heather Pennell, Edward Pinkin, Donna Rho, Daryl Richard, Kelley Rodwell, Tamara Sines, Stephanie Smith, Phisamay Sourinbo, Christopher Spauldini, Thomas Stevens, Temple Symon, Alison Swartz, Kimberly Wells, Matthew Welnick, Kerri Whitcomb, Jessica Woodard.

School notes

MHS holds registration

Manchester High School is now registering all new and returning students.

New students must bring the following items with them: a copy of their transcript from their former school; a copy of their health records; and proof of residency in Manchester. All new and returning students must be accompanied by a parent.

Please call the Registrar at 647-3339 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an appointment.

Registration for RHAM

New residents living in Hebron, Andover, or Marlborough whose children will be attending RHAM Middle School or RHAM Senior High School may call for a registration appointment before the opening of school.

For a summer appointment at the high school, grades 9-12, call the

Reminder: sports physical

Any student wishing to participate in sports for the fall will be required to have a physical. Physicals will be given at the Coventry High School on Tuesday, August 21 (Girls) and Wednesday, August 22 (Boys) — both beginning at 8 a.m.

Physical examination reminder

Parents are reminded that Connecticut health legislation requires all students in public schools to have periodic physical examinations. In

Coventry, physicals are required for children entering preschool or kindergarten and during grade 6 and grade 10. A physical examination report must be received by the school before the child will be allowed to enter either the Early Education or Kindergarten class in September. Physical exams are acceptable for these children if done after January 1, 1990. For children who will be in grades 6 or 10, the exam is acceptable if done before April 30, 1991. After April 30, 1991, children who have not met this requirement will be excluded from school until the mandated report is received.

Physical exams shall include a hematocrit or hemoglobin test (blood test for anemia), height, weight and blood pressure; updating of immunization, vision, hearing, postural and gross dental screenings; health history as the doctor thinks appropriate. Also required is a tuberculin test for children first entering school. Explanatory letters and the Connecticut State Assessment forms for the exams were mailed to parents in the spring. Additional forms are available in the school nurses' offices.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME



"Hey Mom - Otter Rock leather, back-to-school shoes for me and sis."

\$27⁹⁹
REG. PRICE \$34⁹⁹ - \$44⁹⁵



"Great shoes for you and sis, too. Also \$27⁹⁹."

Where smart kids bring their moms
Prague's SHOES
Stride Rite

Pavilions of Buckland Hills, Manchester, CT
Manchester Parkade, Manchester, CT • Tri-City Shopping Ctr., Vernon, CT • Fox Run Mall, Gloucesterbury, CT

Remember Drive Carefully Through School Zones

How do you get your back to school supplies back to school?



\$2.00 off Every Custom Packing Job
\$1.00 off Every Package Shipped (Excluding US Mail)
PAK MAIL, 398 W. Middle Tpk. (Manchester Parkade) Expires 9-21-90

Don't spend valuable time packing and hauling them yourself. We'll do it for you. We pack and ship reports, we'll custom package or crate all your back to school belongings, then work with you to determine the most affordable shipping service. What's more, PAK MAIL Centers use the industry's finest packing materials, so we know everything including your PC items like furniture, etc. will arrive in perfect condition. This year, do your homework before classes start. Go back to school by way of PAK MAIL.

398 W. Middle Tpk. (Manchester Parkade) Manchester, Connecticut 06040 643-1216 Fax 643-4058

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE Cleaning Special on Typewriters

● Clean ● Oil ● Adjust

Reg. \$40.00
Now Only \$32.95 + Tax

Repairs extra

20% Off All Adler Typewriters
20% Off All Typewriter Ribbons
3 Ribbons Minimum Purchase
SALE ENDS AUGUST 31, 1990

abm ALLSTATE BUSINESS MACHINES

"It all adds up"

789 Main St. Manchester 643-6156
Located next to Blish Hardware
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Closed Sunday

Remember Drive Carefully Through School Zones

The WOODBRIDGE
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL FOR PARENTS ONLY
August 28 thru August 31, 1990
COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE WITH LUNCH
Located at the beautiful
Manchester Country Club

Lunch 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
305 S. Main St. Manchester 646-0103

LENOX PHARMACY
We carry a Complete Line of Stationery: pens, pencils, rulers, Trapper Keeper folders, notebooks, 3 ring binders, envelopes, glue, correction fluid, memo pads, notebook paper, index cards, markers and writing tablets.

Featuring A Full Stock Of Cosmetics in the following brands:
COVER GIRL BONNE BELL Maybelline

Including: eye shadows, eye pencils, mascara, eyedroppers, brushes, powders, concealers, foundations, lipsticks, lip gloss and nail polishes.

INTRODUCING THE NEW TEN-SIX SKIN CARE SYSTEM FROM **BONNIE BELL** \$3 Rebate

All women's Revlon fragrances are 50% off!

LENOX PHARMACY
299 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 TELEPHONE 648-0996

The FUTON
END OF SUMMER SALE!
2 FOR 1 Pillows
10% Off Accessories with this ad. Exp. 9/1/90

Beautiful covers, floor cushions, low tables, lighting, wall hangings, more!

646-8468
COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

38 Oak Street (off Main) Manchester, CT
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11-6
Thurs. 11-8 Sat. 10-5

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

SALE SAVE 20%-30%

- HEALTH-TEX
- OSHKOSH
- OCEAN PACIFIC
- LEVIS
- LILOLE BOY
- CHEROKEE
- PALMETTOS
- RIO
- EAST BAY
- GEAR
- KIDS TODAY

25% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Juniors' Coats. Active jackets, sweaters, hoodies, polo shirts, blouses and more by Wrangler, Andy Johns, Izzy and others. S-M-L, 6-16. Reg. \$66-\$226. Sale \$49-\$156.25. Excludes: Pineson, Nylon and G. (leather bomber jacket.)

30% OFF ticketed prices
Juniors' Twill Skirt from Contrasts. Garment-washed, slim skirt. Khaki, black or sand. 3-13. Reg. \$24. Sale \$16.00.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Juniors' Cardigans & Sweaters by Myers, Tappan, Nelson, Krizim, Pineson, and others. S-M-L. Reg. \$32-\$40. Sale \$24-\$30.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Juniors' Scoop-Neck Tops & Knit Jackets. In casual, black, plum, electric blue or teal. Scoop-neck also in coral. S-M-L. Reg. \$24-\$36. Sale \$18-\$27.

40% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Ladies' 14kt Gold Jewelry. Chains, charms and earrings. Reg. \$19.97-\$53.0. Sale \$11.97-\$31.2. (Harford has earrings only.)

20% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Ladies' Belts. Smooth, textured leather or stretch nylon in basic and fashion colors. Reg. \$10-\$32. Sale \$8-\$25.50.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Michael Gerald & Barrel Sweaters for Boys. Cardigans and cover-ups in 4-20. Reg. \$22.50-\$35. Sale \$16.88-\$26.25.

20% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Boys' & Young Men's Bugle Boy Tops. Knit and woven tops with pocket detailing. 4-20. Y.M's S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$20-\$30. Sale \$16-\$24.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Entire Stock of Boys' & Young Men's Bugle Boy Pants. Canvas and denim pants in a variety of styles. 4-20. Y.M's 20-34. Reg. \$24-\$45. Sale \$18-\$33.75.

20% OFF ticketed prices
Girls' Side By Side Knit Tops. Drawstring crewnecks with double collar. 7-14. Reg. \$18. Sale \$12.50.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Girls' Carter's Underwear. In addition to the sale, buy 2 packs of underwear and get 1 pack free! (Details in store. Offer good on purchases made between 8/4-9/4, 1990.) Reg. \$6-\$8.10. Sale \$4.50-\$6.08.

25% OFF ticketed prices
Girls' Handbags & Backpacks by Aetna & Roma Kids. Denim bow bags and backpacks, and crinkle-nylon book bags, wallets and belt bags. Reg. \$5.97-\$16. Sale \$5.23-\$12.

25% OFF ticketed prices
ORIGINAL PRICES THURSDAY - TUESDAY, AUGUST 16-21

ADDITIONAL 25% OFF
ALREADY REDUCED SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

50%-80% OFF

TAKE AN

AUGUST

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Britons ordered to assemble; may also affect Americans

By The Associated Press

Iraqi military authorities in Kuwait have instructed all Britons to assemble at a hotel in the emirate, the British Foreign Office said today. It condemned the move as "grave and sinister."

"What we fear is that they will be interned somewhere, most likely in Iraq," Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said in London.

He said he believed U.S. citizens also may have been told to assemble. Britain has contacted its European Community partners and other allies to see if similar demands had been made on other foreign communities in Kuwait.

The report came as thousands of foreigners today streamed into Jordan from Iraq, including a few Westerners, a senior Jordanian official said. But Baghdad refused to allow most Americans, West Europeans and Japanese to leave.

About 4,700 people, mainly Egyptians, crossed through the

Ruweishid border post, 200 miles northeast of Amman, by noon, said the Jordanian official, who cannot be named under standing regulations.

They included two Americans, three Britons and a Frenchman, the official said, but he declined to give the names of the Western evacuees.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission was aware of the Jordanian official's statement, but did not know anything about the border.

Iraqi authorities said the order to Britons was given to assure their safety, Waldegrave said. But he said if the order was given to Americans, Baghdad should "draw back" and reconsider.

He said the British Embassy had been instructed to send a diplomat to the hotel in Kuwait. Diplomats were not among those ordered to assemble, and no deadline was given, the minister said.

Earlier today, Britain's Foreign

Office had said a convoy of 28 cars carrying 112 Britons had left Kuwait for Baghdad. They were mainly dependents and non-essential staff in the embassy, and the wives and children of a British military liaison team and a few members of the British community, it said.

The Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations said today that his country will not give top priority to the evacuation of Westerners because of threats from abroad. Dr. Abdul Amir al-Nabrie said in a BBC radio interview that Iraq was subject to "tremendous threats and intimidation" from other countries.

By Wednesday evening, at least 3,600 foreigners from 19 countries, including Poles, Pakistanis, Sri Lankans and Somalis, had crossed at the Ruweishid border post after traveling overland from Baghdad, said a Jordanian border official. No North Americans, West Europeans or Japanese were among that group, said the official, who also cannot be identified.

Oil

From Page 1

stretch to drilling, in hopes that it contains huge deposits of oil and gas.

Environmentalists see the refuge as a crucial test of Bush's commitment following his pledge to be an "environmental president." They say the refuge is a national treasure with a complete spectrum of arctic ecosystems, including a home for polar bears, millions of birds, and a calving area for the Porcupine Caribou herd.

Bush has long wanted oil exploration in the Alaska refuge, but Congress decreed in 1980 that it must give permission before any drilling can occur.

Ben Beach of the Wilderness Society said the Middle East crisis likely will help the Bush administration counter public opposition to oil development.

"Politically it makes it easier for them" to push for exploration, Goldstein said. "That could include areas offshore in North Carolina, Bristol Bay, Alaska, South Carolina and other coastal regions. Goldstein said the administration wants to see stepped-up oil production off Santa Barbara County, Calif., where drilling already is underway.

But the administration is not like-

Beach said. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan — in a meeting with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's deputy, Andy Card — got the go-ahead to start the drubbeat toward opening the Alaska refuge, said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration also is interested in moving ahead with exploration in other states that have been protected by congressional moratoriums, said Goldstein of the Interior Department.

That could include areas offshore in North Carolina, Bristol Bay, Alaska, South Carolina and other coastal regions. Goldstein said the administration wants to see stepped-up oil production off Santa Barbara County, Calif., where drilling already is underway.

But the administration is not like-

ederal government to override local decisions when it is deemed in the national interest, said Goldstein.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, announced as Congress left for its August recess that he will urge passage of legislation to open the way for exploring the Alaska wildlife refuge.

That bill had languished in the wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill last year in Alaska's Prince William Sound left the coastline and wildlife covered with black muck.

Lawmakers return from summer recess in mid-September. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said he hoped the Persian Gulf crisis will boost the chances of his bill to allow exploration of the refuge as one alternative if U.S. oil imports exceed half of consumption. Imports account for 52 percent of U.S. oil, he said.

Goldstein noted that Lujan for months "has been out there trying to tell people we're becoming too dependent on foreign oil. Unfortunately the issue of offshore oil became very emotional," he said.

"There was a consistent line of tanker accidents. Now people are seeing something that is even more distressing to them. They are paying more for gasoline," he said.

Housing

From Page 1

According to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the cost of fixed-rate 30-year mortgages fell from 10.06 percent at the beginning of July to 9.58 percent toward month's end. However, rates had edged back up to 10.08 percent by late July.

Inventory slipped from a 8.2-month supply at the May sales pace to a 7.5-month backlog in June, according to a 6.0 percent jump in new home sales.

The rate of housing starts in July remained below the 1.38 million homes built in 1989 and the sluggish pace resulted in the loss of 51,000 construction jobs last month. For the first seven months of 1990, the building pace was 9.6 percent below the same period of 1989.

And few analysts foresee any surge in building for the remainder of the year, given continued relatively high mortgage rates, a slowing job market and consumer caution.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future housing,

activity, also slipped — down 2.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.08 million.

Construction of single-family units fell 1.4 percent to an annual rate of 873,000 units in July following a 1.3 percent decline a month earlier. Multi-family starts were down 6.5 percent to an annual rate of 275,000 units after a 4.9 percent drop in June.

All regions except the West participated in the slump. Starts in the West jumped 8.7 percent to an annual rate of 317,000 units.

GERMAN BOY NEEDS HOME IN TOLLAND/HARTFORD COUNTY AREA

Jorg from Germany is anxiously awaiting news that there is a family in the Tolland County/Hartford County area who will help fulfill his dream of spending a year in America.

Jorg enjoys sports, computers, playing guitar and reading and is hoping to pursue some of these interests during his exchange year. He is also looking forward to developing new "American" interests and hobbies that he can share with his friends when he returns to Germany.

Each year, ASSE International Student Exchange programs provide qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an academic year in America attending a local high school and learning about life in America. If your family would like to help make Jorg's year in the area possible, please call your local Area Representative, Christine Elmquist, at 203-423-2195 or ASSE's toll-free number at 800-333-3802.

ASSE, a non-profit organization is dedicated to fostering international relationships between countries through cultural exchange.

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Hostages

From Page 1

have escaped after the Iraqis invaded Kuwait, others said that they have been killed and some suggested that they have been moved to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

As-Safir said the release of Swiss Red Cross orthopedic technician Elio Enriquez, on Monday was part of the deal being worked out for an end to the crisis.

It said: "Other phases are to fol-

low until the whole issue is closed by the end of this year," the report added.

Enriquez and a friend, Emanuel Christen, also a Swiss orthopedic expert, were kidnapped in south Lebanon in October.

Christen was released last week. The conservative newspaper Al-Anwar has reported that a ransom of \$5.5 million was paid for their release, but the report could not be

independently confirmed. Officials in Switzerland have denied any deal was made.

In addition to the Americans, two Western hostages are four Britons, two West Germans, an Italian and an Irishman.

Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held foreign captive. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Drug

From Page 1

attempt to evaluate the drug's effects. The findings were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Hydrgene is the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of Alzheimer's, an incurable brain disease that slowly robs its victims of the ability to function. The drug supposedly reduces memory loss and other symptoms of dementia.

"It's a useless drug," said one of the study's authors, Dr. Christopher M. Filley, assistant professor at the medical school.

The study, begun in 1985, was paid for by the Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. of East Hanover, N.J., which has manufactured and marketed Hydrgene worldwide for more than 20 years. The drug costs patients about \$700 a year.

Filley said some patients hold out great hope for Hydrgene and may perceive that the drug is helping in some way. He said he will continue to prescribe the drug to those patients.

Alzheimer's is believed to affect as many as 4 million Americans.

being administered. Those getting Hydrgene scored worse on tests that measured mental function and behavior.

Patients in the six-month study were given either a placebo or the drug. Neither the doctor nor the patient knew which substance was

Citizen

From Page 1

of citizenship between 1966 and 1978 and now getting it back will be published later this month in a parliamentary periodical, Kulkov said. Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said Wednesday he didn't know for sure whether Solzhenitsyn was among those whose citizenship was being restored.

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CONNECTICUT BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Following a public hearing, the Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve changes in regulations to increase setback requirements from 100 to 300 feet, along designated "special regulated areas" in town.

Describing one area as the "crown jewel in town," John Blake, chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the changes, pointed out the features of each of the areas.

Merrow Swamp/Fawn Brook Swamp is the source of water flow which supports salmon, and Judd Brook features peat and musk soils. Hope Valley acts as a purifier for the Jersey Brook, and Raymond Brook Marsh, the most diverse area, provides flood control.

Town resident Jim Murphy, a water quality control expert for the state Department of Environmental Protection, spoke on behalf of the Blackledge River Watershed Commission, which supports the changes. "It would be a shame to these resources if the changes are not implemented," he said.

Eleanor Wolf, representing the Molegan Land Trust, also supported the changes. The trust is an organization committed to preserving open space in the area.

Resident Mac McCoviss provided the only word of caution. "Setbacks have been around for years to protect these areas," he said. "An increase can infringe on ownership rights."

The new regulations go into effect Aug. 27.

Manchester Herald

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Start of new school year just around the corner

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

Andover and Hebron students whose summers have been nothing but drab and boring have only a few days to turn things around. School starts August 29.

Over the summer, all has been quiet at the RHAM high and middle schools as administrators reported no faculty changes.

RHAM High School will be offering a new physical education and health program for grades 9-10, and a new drug education program for grades 11-12. A course in probability and statistics has also been added to the school's curriculum.

At RHAM Middle School, which was changed to the middle school status over the summer, faculty members will be learned together to give students a common core of

teachers. An advisory program between students and educators will be enacted at the middle school this year. Under this program, students will begin each day by meeting with staff members in small groups to discuss current issues. The groups will act as a homeroom for the students.

At Hebron Elementary School, busy over the summer preparing the school for its largest kindergarten class ever. Besides its newly installed roof, the school paved an additional parking lot and fixed its driveway.

On opening day, the school will have 30 additional students come through its doors. Most of those students reflect the kindergarten class, which is growing in leaps and bounds. This year, there will be four units of kindergarten. A new third-

grade teacher and part-time music teacher will be on board to help handle the increase.

Across town at Gilead Hill School, the increase won't be quite as drastic, but there will still be about 20 more pupils than last year. Changes in the staff will include Denise Ketterer, who will replace Barbara Pogore, as the art teacher, and a new school nurse, who has yet to be named. Ketterer taught in the Bolton school system.

Pam Kelly will be the new speech teacher at Andover Elementary School, whose student population will remain almost the same.

Lunch prices at all three elementary schools will be up a quarter from last year's prices. Hebron students will have to pay \$1.25 for a hot meal, while those in Andover will have to dish out \$1.50. At the RHAM schools, lunches will be \$1.25.

SNET spending \$550k here

MANCHESTER — Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) is spending \$550,000 on telephone improvements to meet customer demand in Manchester.

The company recently began construction along the west side of Broad Street, to prepare for the September installation of four miles of new telecommunications cable.

Preparations include the underground placement of 4,000 feet of heavy tubing, in concrete, to hold the cable. This prevents damage and insures service continuity.

"This work demonstrates SNET's ongoing commitment to meet the growing needs of our Manchester customers with superior service and advanced telecommunications technology," said Bill Hunniford, SNET area community relations manager.

Preliminary work is scheduled for completion in mid-September, when SNET begins the second half of the project, installing four miles of aerial and underground cable along Broad Street, Center Street and West Middle Turnpike. Completion is scheduled for December.

"In my career, the closest I've ever been to opening schools without a budget is one month. This is very unusual," said Malinowski, who took over his position last September.

"Without a budget, the board

means there is a tight amount of money to be spent on the building, but it must go back to the voters for an OK.

The likelihood of voter approval is uncertain due to the heated political climate. The controversy has resulted from the Town Council's raising of taxes despite the three-time rejection of the budget. The Republican Town Committee has taken legal action against the Democrat majority council's tax hike.

Some might say that Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski faces an enormous challenge attempting to maintain a calmness conducive to educating students in the midst of uncertainty.

Although level is also being affected, noted some administrators, who said teachers are uncertain about their jobs, available support services, class sizes and even what classes they will be teaching. Board members say they hope the anxiety will not affect the kids. "I'm the one who's worried," said Pamela Sewell, board member. "I think kids adapt better."



COUNTRY GRAZING — This horse on South River Road in Coventry seems modestly perturbed at having its dinner interrupted, but its mate nearby isn't fazed by the camera in the least. The equine animals were grazing at dusk when their meal was disturbed by shutterbugs.

Board approves new setback regs

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Following a public hearing, the Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve changes in regulations to increase setback requirements from 100 to 300 feet, along designated "special regulated areas" in town.

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Board seeking new workers

By DONNA O'LEARY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Wednesday night's regularly scheduled zoning board meeting introduced James Kokozka as the new board clerk. Kokozka also serves as board clerk to the Inland/Wetlands and Conservation Commissions.

Zoning Chairman Mark Johnson brought zoning members up to date on three positions open to be filled at town hall.

The town began advertising in June for a Land Use secretary, Zoning Enforcement officer and town planner/engineer. The secretary and engineer positions will both be full time, while the zoning enforcement officer is only a 10-hour per week position. Stephen Lowrey left as enforcement officer when the position became part-time. Johnson has been filling in as enforcement officer till the position is filled.

Johnson told zoning members the town has received good response to the advertisements and is currently narrowing down the field of applicants.

Interviews will begin next week and representatives from various boards and selectmen's office will make up the three panels who conduct the interviews one panel for each position. The town hopes to have the new employees on board the first week of September.

Johnson also said the public hearing scheduled for Sept. 18 will now be held Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. The hearing is to allow zoning members to hear public input on the new zoning regulations to go into effect sometime in winter.

About Town

Auction items sought

The Manchester Historical Society will hold its Silver Anniversary Auction on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College. Please help out by donating items for the auction. If you have a donation (or if you would like to volunteer some time to help make this auction a success), please call Jay Savery at 645-6980 or 647-8855.

Visit Lincoln, N.H.

Manchester Green AARP #2599 is going to spend three days at the Mill House Inn in Lincoln, N.H., and the public is invited to join them. The date is September 17-19 and will cost \$199 per person, plus the 14 deposit of \$25 is required at time of reservation. Mail to: Jeanne Roark, 14 Ambassador Drive, Manchester 06640. For further information, call her at 646-1291.

Parent/child riverboat cruise

The East Branch YWCA is sponsoring a parent/child riverboat lunch cruise for children between the ages of 4 and 11 on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The Lady Fenwick Riverboat leaves from the Charter Oak Landing in Hartford at noon and returns one hour. Lunch will be provided by the YWCA. Cost is \$12 for a parent and child. Call the YWCA at 289-0706 to register.

Jukido offered at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will offer classes in Jukido for ages 5 through adult. Jukido is a self-defense course that incorporates the principles of Judo, Aikido, and Karate. Session I: ages 5-15, Fri. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, 8 weeks. Ages 15 and up, Fri. 7:30-8:30, Sept. 7, 8 weeks. Session II: ages 5-15, Fri. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, 8 weeks. Ages 15 and up, Fri. 7:30-8:30, Nov. 2, 8 weeks. Fee is \$40 per session and current YWCA membership required. Registration begins Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the YWCA office. Limited space. For more information, call YWCA 647-1437.

Scout weekend site changed

Coventry Boy Scout Troop 65 will have its 25th anniversary reunion weekend Aug. 25 and 26 at Channel 3 Camp in Andover.

There will be a pot luck supper Saturday at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Doug Kingsbury at 872-7514.

New MHS band director chosen

Keith Berry, former band director at Southington High School and in the Farmington public schools, has been appointed to the post of band director at Manchester High School.

He is a native of Newark, Del. and a magna cum laude graduate of the Hart School of Music of the University of Hartford. He is active as an educator, guest conductor and free-lance musician. He also performs with a jazz quartet on a regular basis in Southington.

MHS Band prepares for season

The Manchester High School Marching Band will prepare for the fall season with a pre-season "band camp" during the coming week. All participants and flag corps members will meet in the school's band room at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 20. All senior band members should meet in the band room from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday.

Rehearsals for the entire marching band will start Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m., each day through Friday.

Band members who have an interest in joining either the flag corps or percussion section, but did not get a chance to be involved last spring, are invited to Monday's 10:30 a.m. meeting. No experience is necessary.

The student leaders for the 1990-91 MHS Marching Band are senior drum majors Shannon Bowen and Julie Holmes. Junior Michael Abramson will serve as assistant drum major. The Flag Corps captains are seniors Jennifer Dodd and Marybeth Pflanz. Any questions regarding the band camp will be directed toward the student leaders or Keith Berry, the band director.

Public invited to reception

J.A. Camille Vauour, the new superintendent of schools for RHAM Regional School District 8, will be honored at a reception on Sept. 19 at Hemlocks Recreation Center auditorium, Jones Street, Hebron. The reception will be open to the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

AUGUST

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1990



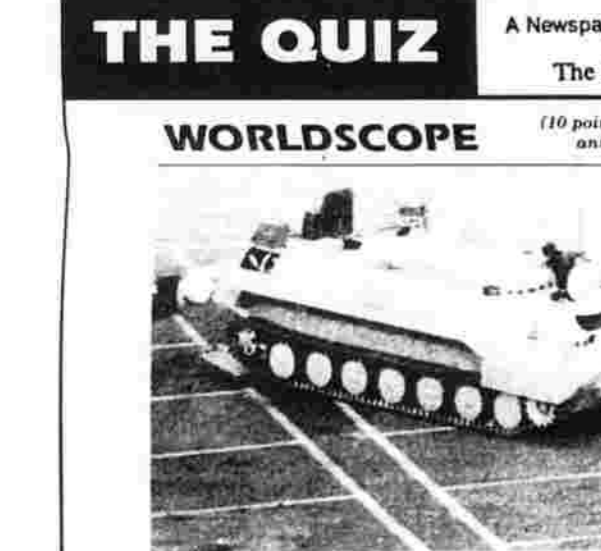
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1) This Iraq tank was part of the force that invaded the nation of Kuwait recently. Iraq leader (CHOOSE ONE): Hafez Assad, Saddam Hussein said that the "old regime" in Kuwait would never take capt.

2) The Senate recently adopted a proposal to cut the U.S. armed forces by 100,000 troops. In his 1991 budget, President Bush called for a cut of only (CHOOSE ONE): 40,000 troops, 60,000 troops.

3) The leaders of West and East Germany recently announced a plan to move up the national elections - the first step toward reunification - to the month of (CHOOSE ONE): September, October.

4) The death toll has risen to 38 in the wake of an uprising on the Caribbean island of ?. The fighting began when Western extremists attempted to seize power in a coup.

5) Three ships - exact replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships the Niño, the Pinta, and the ? - recently set sail as part of a recreation of the explorer's 1492 voyage to America.

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BRIDGE Keeping East at bay By James Jacoby We've described many deals in which the raling principle is avoided - keeping the dangerous defender from gaining the trick. Look how declarer made a chance today, and think what you might have done differently.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ 1. Saddam Hussein 2. George H.W. Bush 3. East Germany 4. Cuba 5. Niño

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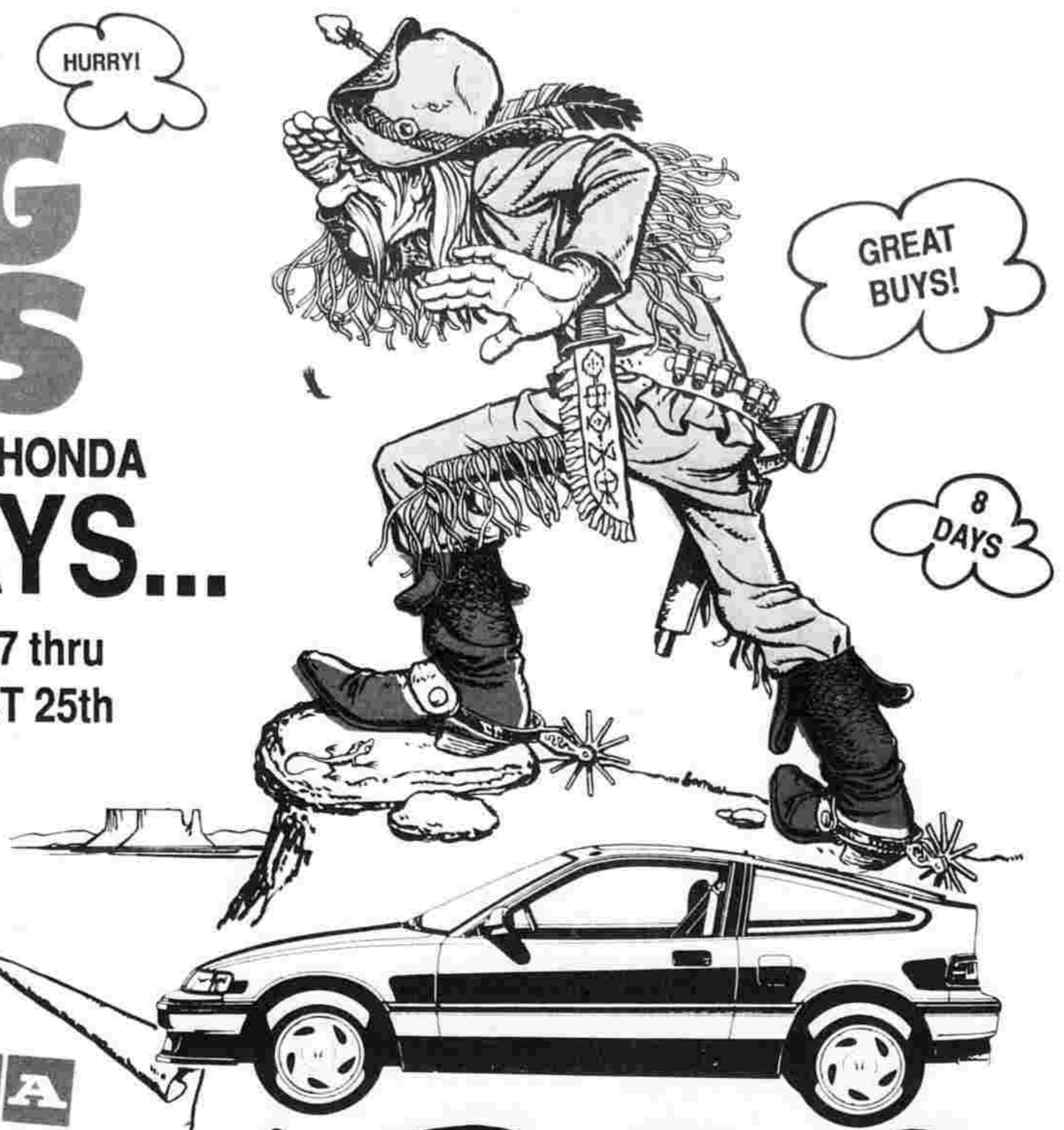
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SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Section 4, Page 21
Thursday, August 16, 1990

Former EC star Riggs is a hit in Montana

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

Billings, Montana. It may not immediately evoke a baseball hobbled to most people, but for 1987 East Catholic graduate Kevin Riggs, it has been home for the last two months.

There, he has been pursuing a baseball career with the Billings Mustangs, the Cincinnati Reds' Rookie League club in the Pioneer League. Riggs was drafted by the Reds in June and reported to Billings on June 11th. He was playing in the Shenandoah (Va.) Valley League at the time.

Riggs, an East Hartford native who will be a senior at East Carolina University this year, has been very successful thus far in Billings. Through 47 games, the left-handed hitting Riggs, who bats either leadoff or second, is hitting .310 with one home run and 17 runs batted in.

In 158 at-bats, Riggs has 49 hits, scored 36 runs, stole 16 bases, hit seven doubles and two triples. Billings is currently 27-23 and remains in the hunt for the league title.

Riggs' grueling schedule in Billings will see him play 70 games in 72 days. The regular season is scheduled to end Aug. 31, with possible playoffs to follow, if Billings wins the league. Billings plays games in Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Riggs, who led East Catholic to the Class L state championship game his senior year in 1987 when he batted .438, is cherishing every moment of his minor league baseball experience. Even the six-hour bus rides from small towns to even smaller towns.

"I'm here until they don't want me anymore," the 21-year-old Riggs

said from the team clubhouse in Billings. "It (the schedule and constant travel) would be hard for someone right out of high school, but I'm used to it from college. We do a lot of six and seven-hour bus rides in college."

The six-foot, 180-pound Riggs is an ideal leadoff hitter, a position that perfectly blends his astute skills with the bat, a good eye and being a very sound baserunner. Riggs' stance is obviously styled after his idol, New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly. Riggs wore No. 23, Mattingly's number, in high school.

Riggs wasn't really thinking about the draft after he batted .310 for East Carolina last year and also participated in the NCAA Division I College World Series.

"I didn't have any high expectations," Riggs said. "That's helped a lot. One scout was watching all of our games (in college)."

Most of the players in Rookie League baseball are still in school, so the adjustment for Riggs wasn't that difficult.

"I didn't know what to expect," he explained. "The pitchers throw harder. But, other than that, it's not too different."

East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders, who guided Riggs through his scholastic years, says Riggs has all the tools to excel and credits and admires him the most for playing college ball in the South.

"He has outstanding work habits, not unlike his brother (Jeff, who played for Penders and graduated in 1984 before playing at Seton Hall)," Penders said. "He's extremely competitive. He doesn't give in to anyone. I'm sure that's going to take him far in professional baseball. You have to be a darn good player to

play down South. If two players are equal and one's from the North and one's from the South, they'll keep the kid from the South."

Montana itself isn't the most thrilling place in the world, according to Riggs, but Billings is probably the most exciting spot.

"Billings is pretty big and there's a lot to do," Riggs said.

As for the rest of Montana, Riggs says "It's big and there's not much around."

Since the baseball season may run into September and with school starting Aug. 20, Riggs may take a semester off and work out with the East Carolina team. Academics, though, will hardly be ignored by Riggs.

"I don't know if I'm going back this season," he said. "But, I'm definitely finishing up my school."

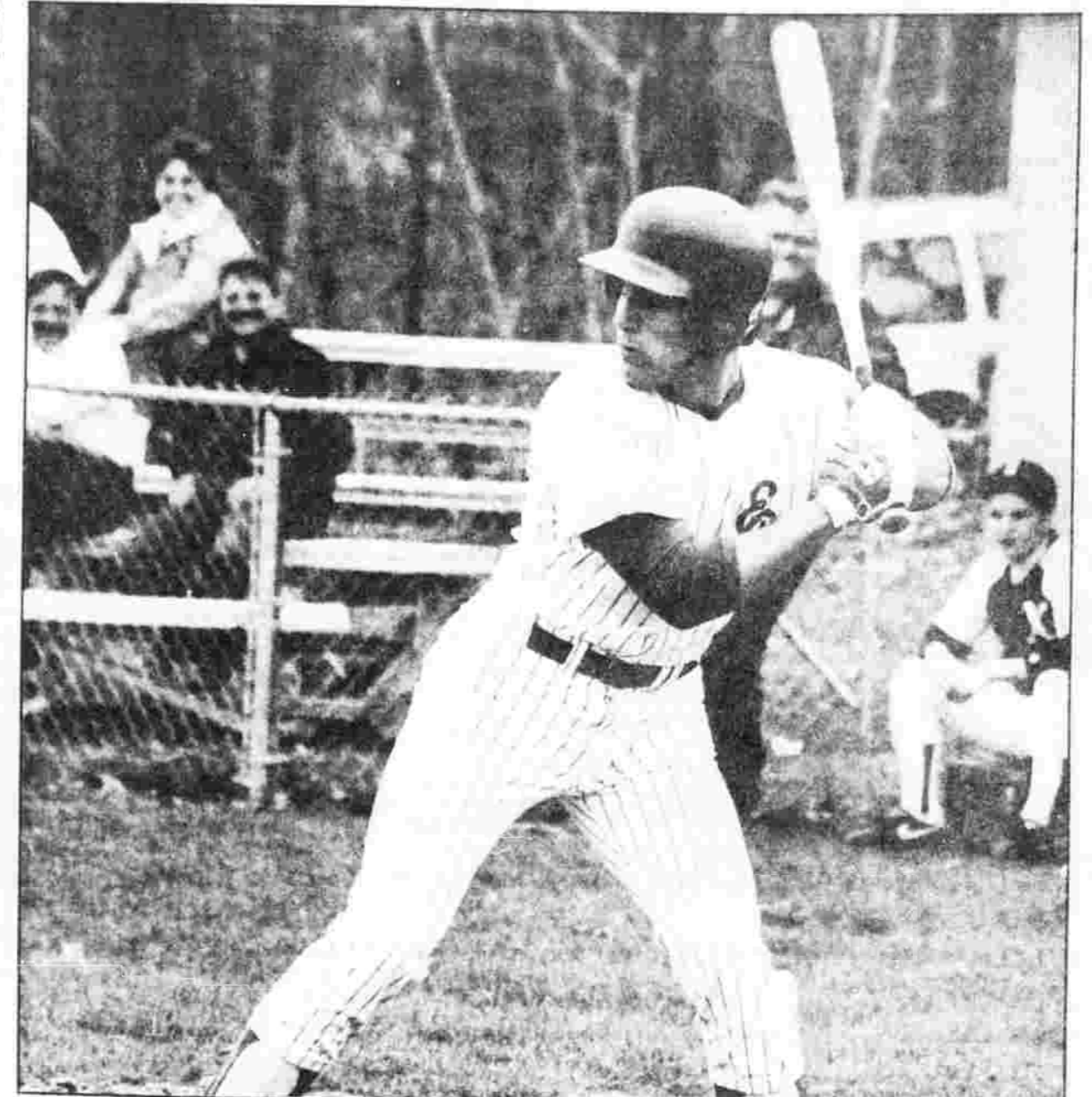
Penders saw Riggs as the ideal player to coach.

"The biggest thing about him was his desire to win," Penders said. "He's a leader. He always had a big smile on his face. You loved to have him around. He used his God-given talents. He's got speed, knows how to run the bases and makes good contact. And he built himself up in college. My son (Jimmy) emulated him. He's a great kid to emulate."

Riggs said that Billings manager Gary Groninger will sit down with each player after the season and discuss the future. For Riggs, a spot on the Reds' A minor league team in either Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or Charleston, W. Virginia, is the hope once spring training starts in March.

For now, Riggs is thinking about one thing.

"I wouldn't pass this up for anything," Riggs said. "This is what I want to do."



HIT IN MONTANA — Former East Catholic star Kevin Riggs, shown here during a game in his senior year in high school, is doing very well playing for the Billings (Mont.) Mustangs, the Cincinnati Reds' Rookie League club. Riggs is currently batting .310.

Nederlander new Yankee 'Boss'

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press



The Associated Press

NEW YANKEE BOSS — Robert Nederlander is shown after he was named the new managing general partner of the New York Yankees Wednesday afternoon to succeed George Steinbrenner.

CLEVELAND — The New York Yankees, long accustomed to George Steinbrenner's theatrics, should have no trouble adjusting to their new boss: Broadway producer Robert E. Nederlander.

Steinbrenner chose Nederlander on Wednesday to succeed him as managing general partner, and the Yankees' limited partners approved the appointment unanimously.

The transition must be made by Monday under Steinbrenner's July 30 agreement with baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent. Vincent ruled Steinbrenner had to step down because of his association with gambler Howard Spira.

Steinbrenner gave Spira \$40,000 for information about former Yankee player Dave Winfield.

"This isn't a great deal, though it's perceived by people to be that way," Steinbrenner said before boarding a plane at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. "After 17 years as a general partner, as long as my family keeps control, that's the important thing. I've always said, anybody who's a CEO for a company should get out after 10 years."

Nederlander, 57, is one of the Yankees' 18 limited partners. He and brothers James and Harry own 6 percent of the team and were part of the Steinbrenner group that bought the Yankees from CBS Inc. for about \$10 million in 1973. The team is thought to be worth about \$250 million now.

James Nederlander also was part of a group that tried to buy the Cleveland Indians in 1981. That deal fell through.

The Nederlander Organization owns 30

theaters in the U.S. and Britain, including 11 Broadway theaters. The family is considered the second-most powerful in American theater, behind the Shuberts.

Nederlander has presented such Broadway hits as "Annie," "Nicholas Nickleby" and "La Cage aux Folles," but also lost \$5.3 million on the 1989 production "Legs Diamond."

"Robert is a dear friend of my family," Steinbrenner said. "He is family, as far as I'm concerned. I'm very pleased with the action of the partnership."

Nederlander was Steinbrenner's third choice. He first offered the job to his 33-year-old son, Hank, but Hank declined, preferring to remain as head of the Steinbrenners' thoroughbred farm in Florida.

Vincent vetoed the second choice, Yankees executive vice president Leonard L. Kleinman, and ordered him to appear at a hearing Sept. 6 because of possible involvement with Spira.

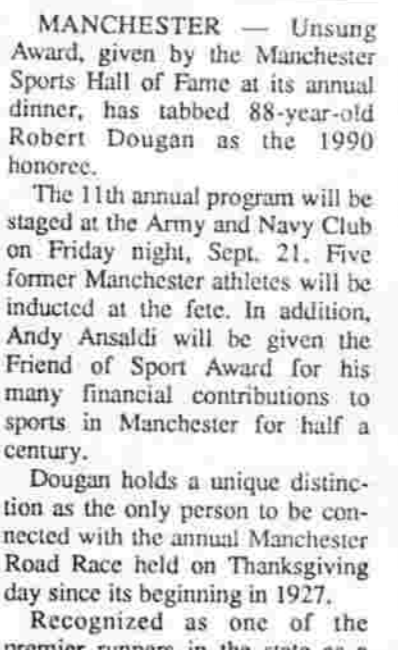
"It wasn't a third choice at all," Steinbrenner said. "My son was the first choice. The rest of the people who were considered were right together."

Aside from those three, one other limited partner, New York banker and lawyer Marvin Goldklang, reportedly was interested in the job. Goldklang declined comment on that position.

Please see New Boss, page 22

Hall honors Dougan with Unsung Award

By EARL YOST
Special to the Herald



The Associated Press

CELEBRATES NO-HITTER — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Terry Mulholland, left, is interviewed by the media while teammates John Kruk, center, and Roger McDowell, right, dump champagne over his head after Mulholland threw a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night in Philadelphia. It was the team's first no-hitter since 1971.

MANCHESTER — Unsung Award, given by the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at its annual dinner, has tabbed 88-year-old Robert Dougan as the 1990 honoree.

The 11th annual program will be staged at the Army and Navy Club on Friday night, Sept. 21. Five former Manchester athletes will be inducted at the fête. In addition, Andy Ansaldi will be given the Friend of Sport Award for his many financial contributions to sports in Manchester for half a century.

Dougan holds a unique distinction as the only person to be inducted with the annual Manchester Road Race held on Thanksgiving day since its beginning in 1927.

Recognized as one of the premier runners in the state as a sprinter, Dougan was prevailed upon to "help round out the field" in that first Turkey Day run. He didn't win, but managed to finish at the longer than accustomed distance.

Because of his interest in track,

Dougan was asked to assist in the running of the 1928 race. Subsequently, he was named clerk of the course, a most responsible position, a job he performed through rain, sleet, snow and cold weather every Thanksgiving for 30 races.

The popular race was held from 1927 through 1934 and then resumed in 1945 with overwhelming success. The 34th edition is due in November.

Dougan worked closely with the sponsoring Army and Navy Club and Manchester Recreation Department until 1934 when economic conditions resulted in it being discontinued.

Following World War II, a move to revive the Thanksgiving day race was made and Dougan was a factor in getting the Nantux Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, interested in sponsorship. The Cedars still play a major role and will be a sponsor for the 45th consecutive year in November.

Past Unsung Award winners were Tom Springfellow, Jim Leber, Will Hadden, Alex Ferguson, Charlie Graff, Jeff Koelsch, John Phelps, Denny Carlin and the instructors of the Handicap.

Mulholland tosses a record ninth no-hitter of the season

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland came within inches of major league baseball's 100th perfect game, but said he would sleep well with a record-breaking no-hitter.

Mulholland faced the minimum 27 batters in a 6-0 victory Wednesday night over the San Francisco Giants, the eighth no-hitter this season. Seven no-hitters were thrown in 1908 and again in 1917.

"I can't describe how I felt when (third baseman) Charlie (Hayes) grabbed that last ball," said the 27-year-old Mulholland, yet to pitch a full season in the majors.

"It was like a ton of bricks fell off my shoulders," Mulholland said after pitching a no-hitter against a team that includes sluggers Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams.

Mulholland lost his bid for the

perfect game — the last was when Cincinnati's Tom Browning beat Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988 — on a seventh-inning throwing error by Hayes.

The Giants' Rick Parker grounded sharply to the left of Hayes who came up with the ball. But his throw pulled first baseman John Kruk off the bag.

Dave Anderson then hit into a double play.

Mulholland said losing the perfect game never entered his mind when Hayes made the error.

"I'm thinking who I face next," Mulholland said. "It's nice if you get it (a perfect game), but you don't think about that."

Hayes, who leads NL third basemen on defense this season, said, "I'm not making excuses but that throw was not that bad. I think he (Kruk) stretched a little early."

"It was not right to him. But I don't think I deserve an error. What the heck, I'll take the error."

Kruk said, "I think I should have stayed on the bag, but people who saw the (television) replay told me there was no way I could have stayed on."

It was the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium, and the first at home by Phillies' pitcher this century.

Montreal's Pascual Perez had a five-inning no-hitter last year in Philadelphia.

The last no-hitter by a Philadelphia pitcher was June 23, 1971, when Rick Wise stopped Cincinnati. Wise hit two home runs in a 4-0 victory.

Philadelphia's Jim Bunning pitched a perfect game against the Mets on June 21, 1964 in New York.

The only other no-hitters by Phillies' pitchers were Charles Ferguson in 1885, Red Donahue in 1898 and Charles Fraser in 1906.

Mulholland (7-6) struck out a

Please see Mulholland, page 22



CELEBRATES NO-HITTER — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Terry Mulholland, left, is interviewed by the media while teammates John Kruk, center, and Roger McDowell, right, dump champagne over his head after Mulholland threw a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night in Philadelphia. It was the team's first no-hitter since 1971.

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1990

Softball

Tonight's Games

A Tournament
Pagani's vs. Washington Social Club, — Fitzgerald
Taylor vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

B Tournament
Washington Social Club II vs. Allied, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. LM Gill, 7:30 — Nike

C Tournament
Trinity Covenant vs. Aston II, 6 — Robertson
Ward Mfg. vs. Keith Realty, 7:30 — Robertson

A TOURNAMENT — In action in the Town Slow Pitch softball tournament Wednesday night at Roberson Park. Taylor Landscaping eliminated Main Pub, 18-3. Brian D'Allesandro ripped four hits for Taylor while Mike Pesi and Bruce Kinney collected three apiece. Ray Gilta homered and singled twice while Frank Livingston added two hits. Jack Frascarelli and Jeff Dion led Main Pub with three hits each while Scott Gayton added two.

Cummings Insurance got past Farr's, 12-10. Rick Amelka led Cummings with three hits while Jim Minico homered and singled. Dan Blanche homered. Gary Duhel and Rick Belkewicz had four and three hits, respectively, for Farr's.

B TOURNAMENT — In action at Fitzgerald Field, Brown's package came up with four runs in the seventh inning and nipped Awesome Audio, 10-9. Awesome Audio is eliminated from the tourney. Scott Curran, Scott Dougan, Tony Muzicchio and Bob Fiechi led Brown's with three hits each while Bill Manegga and Collins Judd added two apiece. Jim Kibbie had three hits in defeat while Stu Silbey clouted a grand slam home run and a single. Paul Greenfield and Ken Hill added two hits each.

LM Gill eliminated Wilson Electric, 6-2. Tony Fedor, Guy Desjarlais, Dave Gracie, John Osnowski and Jim Stopa collected two hits each for Gill while John Francis and Chris Luneau had two each for Wilson.

C TOURNAMENT — In action at Pagani Field, Ward Manufacturing got two runs in the eighth inning and held off Dean Machine, 11-9. Rick Milka had three hits for Ward while Steve Dubicki, Ken Luce, Alan Lehrer, Dave Hassey and Ken Caldwell added two hits each. Guy Brennan and Jeff Clarmont had three hits apiece for Dean while Mike Dominque, Dennis Foreman and John Bonneau added two hits each.

Keith Realty outed Manchester Police, 7-1. Mike Elliott and Ralph Dwyer had two hits each for Keith while Sandy Fischer collected two for MP.

In Brief . . .

LeSure tournament postponed

MANCHESTER — The annual Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, scheduled to begin Saturday at Roberson Park, has been postponed until the middle of September due to a lack of participation.

The event was scheduled to take place at Charter Oak Park and Manchester High School. Registration fees already paid will be returned.

RHAM boys' soccer trying out

HEBRON — All boys interested in trying out for the varsity or junior varsity soccer teams at RHAM High School should report to the locker room on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10:15 a.m. All those who tryout must have a sports physical taken or an assessment. Assessments will be given by the school nurse on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. in the RHAM Health office.

All boys must also have a permission slip that should be returned to the coach. Permission slips may be picked up at the time of the assessments on the 23rd.

The tryout schedule on the 25th is as follows: 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—tryouts; 12:30 to 1 p.m.—lunch; 1 to 3 p.m.—tryout. Any questions, contact Coach Zonta at 646-6442 or Mr. Edmonson at 228-9474.

Francis to appear at East Catholic

MANCHESTER — Hartford Whaler team captain and all-star center Ron Francis will be the featured guest at the fifth annual Summer Sports Cards and Collectibles Show at East Catholic High School on Saturday, Aug. 25. Francis will sign autographs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no fee for the autographs. Dealers from six states will be represented at the show which will be held in the school cafeteria. Show hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$2. For more information, call 376-0835 after 6 p.m.

Whalers sign Jergus Baca

HARTFORD (AP) — Czechoslovakian defender Jergus Baca, the Hartford Whalers' seventh-round pick in the 1990 NHL draft, has signed a multi-year contract with the club, the Whalers announced.

The Whalers made the announcement Wednesday. Sources in the organization said the 25-year-old, who played for the Czechoslovakian national team, has signed for two years.

Ed Johnston, Whalers vice president and general manager, said Baca adds size and strength to the team. Baca, 6-foot-2, 211 pounds, played eight games during the 1990 World Championship in Switzerland last April. He scored no points and had 16 penalty minutes.

In regular season play last year with Kestice VSZ, a club in the Czechoslovakian National League, Baca amassed 25 points in 47 games with no goals and 16 assists.

The Whalers also announced Wednesday it has hired a new head trainer, Franz "Bud" Powers, head athletic trainer at Avon Old Farms School for the past 10 years, replaces Tom Woodcock, the Whalers head trainer since 1983.

Enfield LL bows out

BRISTOL (AP) — Kevin Golden struck out 14, walked none and scattered three hits as Maine eliminated Enfield, the Connecticut Division II champions, 2-1, Wednesday in the second-round games at the Eastern Regional Little League Tournament.

Maine won the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when Aaron Vachon walked and later scored on an error. Connecticut Division II tied the game in the top of the fifth on Eric White's solo home run. Keith Archambault took the loss for Enfield.

In Wednesday's second game, New Jersey defeated Connecticut Division I champ, Stamford-Springdale, 2-1. New Jersey took the lead for good with a seven-run outburst in the first inning.

Jim Kish won the winning pitcher for New Jersey, while T.J. Defelice took the loss for Connecticut Division I.

Chang, Gilbert, Mayotte upset in Volvo

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Michael Chang, Brad Gilbert and Tim Mayotte will have plenty of time to practice for the U.S. Open.

That's because they, along with Ivan Lendl, were knocked out of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament early.

Chang, Gilbert and Mayotte were beaten Wednesday in the second round by players who have little experience in playing top players.

"Yes, definitely, it's my biggest win," Todd Woodbridge, 19, of Australia said after beating Chang, the fourth-seed, 6-3, 14-6-3.

"I can't believe I beat Brad Gilbert," Cristiano Carati said following his 6-4, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 seed. "It feels very good. I am very happy."

Derrick Rostagno's win over the struggling Mayotte wasn't quite as surprising, but it capped a day of upsets.

Gilbert said it's difficult sometimes for highly ranked players to face unheralded players because, "They have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Both Woodbridge and Chang were in the second set and needed a third to beat Luis Herrera, another qualifier. Svensson beat Woodbridge, ranked No. 135 in the world, and Lendl bolstered his confidence.

Woodbridge kept Chang slightly off balance with a good use of inconsistency. "He was able to execute the shots and just didn't make a lot of errors."

With Chang leading 2-1 in the third set, Woodbridge, ranked No. 135 in the world, in just two sets.

The trend continued early Wednesday as No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia fell to Paul Chamberlin in two sets.

Gilbert was next. He fell victim to Carati and his scouting report.

The 20-year-old Italian was watching a match on TV, when he noticed that Carati times Gilbert had trouble with his backhand.

"That's no excuse for losing," Chang said. "Sometimes you just come out on the short end."

Also Wednesday, ninth-seeded Richard Fromberg lost to Mark Woodruffe in three sets and 15th-seeded David Wheaton lost in straight sets to Bryan Shelton.

"I saw a lot of him on television," said Carati, who had to win three weekend matches to qualify. "I tried to play a bit first serves in and I tried to hit it to his

backhand. "I think I pressured him into mistakes because his backhand was not so good today."

Carati frustrated the defending Volvo balance with a year of inconsistency. "He was able to execute the shots and just didn't make a lot of errors."

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UPSET VICTIM — Michael Chang of Placentia, Ca., returns a shot to Todd Woodbridge of Australia during their match Wednesday at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Haven. Chang, one of three major upset victims on the day, fell to Woodbridge, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6.

Irish eyes smile for McGwire

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire's green eyes sparkled and he said he felt the thrill in his throat as his 10th-inning grand slam off a second-deck pier sign gained him another spot in baseball's Hall of Fame.

The Hall, in Cooperstown, N.Y., already has the bat the Oakland Athletics' slugger used when he set a rookie home run record of 49 in 1987.

Now it wants to add the bat he swung Wednesday against Boston and the ball he hit to become the first major leaguer with 30 or more homers in each of his first four seasons.

Someday, McGwire, who hit 32 homers in 1988 and 33 last season, may himself be inducted in the Hall of Fame and take his place among such sluggers as Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. At this point, though, McGwire, who had three homers in a brief stretch with the A's at the end of 1986, is still 608 homers short of Aaron's record of 755.

"I'm excited about this," McGwire said. "I'm excited about this." McGwire said. "I'm excited about this." McGwire said. "I'm excited about this."

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Langston ends long, losing skein in Anaheim

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

The last time Mark Langston won at Anaheim Stadium, the California Angels still were in the American League West race and they still seemed pretty smart for signing him.

Of course, that was a long time ago — April 11, to be exact. That night, Langston won his Angels' debut, combining with Mike Witt on a no-hitter and generally pitching like someone with a \$16 million contract it supposed to pitch.

But who would've suspected what would happen next? Since then, there have been seven more no-hitters, Langston has tied for the major league lead in losses and the Angels have free-fallen 17 games behind first-place Oakland.

On Wednesday night, Langston again showed the home folks why the Angels were so anxious to get him, albeit four months later.

"I was feeling so good, once I was lucky to get out of that one," Langston said.

Downing, like Langston, has had a rough season. He lost his job as designated hitter and spent a lot of time on the bench, but has come back strong.

Downing has 14 hits in his last nine at-bats. He already had a double and two singles when he hit his 12th home run in the sixth inning for an 8-1 lead.

Dave LaPlint (6-9) was the loser. The game marked the fifth time this

year LaPlint had started with the Yankees on a five-game losing streak; he had won the other four occasions.

Rangers 2, Royals 1: Bobby Witt won his team-record ninth straight decision and Texas ended a 17-inning scoreless streak to win at Kansas City.

Witt (12-8) struck out 11 and walked three. He took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but gave up a run on a two-out double by Gerald Perry and singles by Jim Eisenreich and Mike MacFarlane.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3: Jack McDowell gave up five hits in eight innings and Bobby Thigpen got in four in the ninth. Toronto won 4-3 on a two-out double by Gerald Perry and singles by Jim Eisenreich and Mike MacFarlane.

Mariners 2, Orioles 0: Randy Johnson pitched a four-hitter who Alvin Davis homered and drove in both runs as Seattle beat visiting Baltimore, 2-0.

Indians 5, Twins 4: Mitch Webster homered for the fourth time in six games and Chris James capped a three-run rally in the

seventh inning with an RBI single as Cleveland beat Minnesota.

Brewers 7, Tigers 3: Rob Deer homered for the second straight game and drove in four runs as Milwaukee won at Tiger Stadium. The Brewers are 7-2 against Detroit this year.

Deer is 10-for-23 with five homers and 13 RBIs against Detroit this year.

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AL Roundup

Brian Downing went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer and Dave Winfield drove in three runs and they still seemed pretty smart for signing him.

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