

Manchester Herald

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DiRosa's teaching job is legal

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. is not violating the Town Charter by taking a job as a school teacher while being a director, according to an opinion issued Friday by Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki.

DiRosa, who has been a town director since 1978, will begin teaching history at Manchester High School in about two weeks. He was not available for comment Friday.

In her opinion, Chmielecki cites a 1981 act by the state legislature, which permits teachers to run for and hold elected offices in the towns where they teach.

Although the act was written for school employees who run for office, not office holders who seek a job on the town payroll, Chmielecki said Friday that there is no precedent to indicate that DiRosa is in violation of the state statutes.

"Reviewing legislative history, there is nothing that precludes an elected official from becoming a teacher," she said.

Chmielecki went as far as to say that the Town Charter contradicts state statutes, which permit elected officials from holding offices.

Section 2-3 of the Charter states: "No member of the Board of Directors during the term for which he is elected shall hold any other office, elective or appointive, or employment in or under the Town government..."

The state laws pre-empt the charter, she said.

Although the intent of the charter framers may have been to prevent town officials from using their influence to get

town jobs, Chmielecki said she has no way of determining that.

"The issue, as I see it, is whether he can hold both jobs. I think he can," Chmielecki said.

Chmielecki's opinion was requested last week by Republican Director Wally Irish after he disagreed with Chmielecki's original interpretation of the Town Charter.

In reaction to her ruling, Irish said, "I'm happy she issued an opinion, and I'm happy the dark cloud has been

Please see DIROSA, page 2.

Iraq asserts it will hold Americans

By THOMAS WAGNER
The Associated Press

A senior Iraqi official said Friday that Iraq will hold all foreigners from "aggressive nations" — presumably including 3,000 Americans — until the threat of war against his country ends. One report said Americans in Baghdad may have been taken to chemical sites and other obvious targets.

The United States sent some of its most sophisticated offensive weapons to the region as the Persian Gulf crisis entered its third week.

Iraq's lightning invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, which precipitated the crisis, also trapped at least 4,000 British citizens.

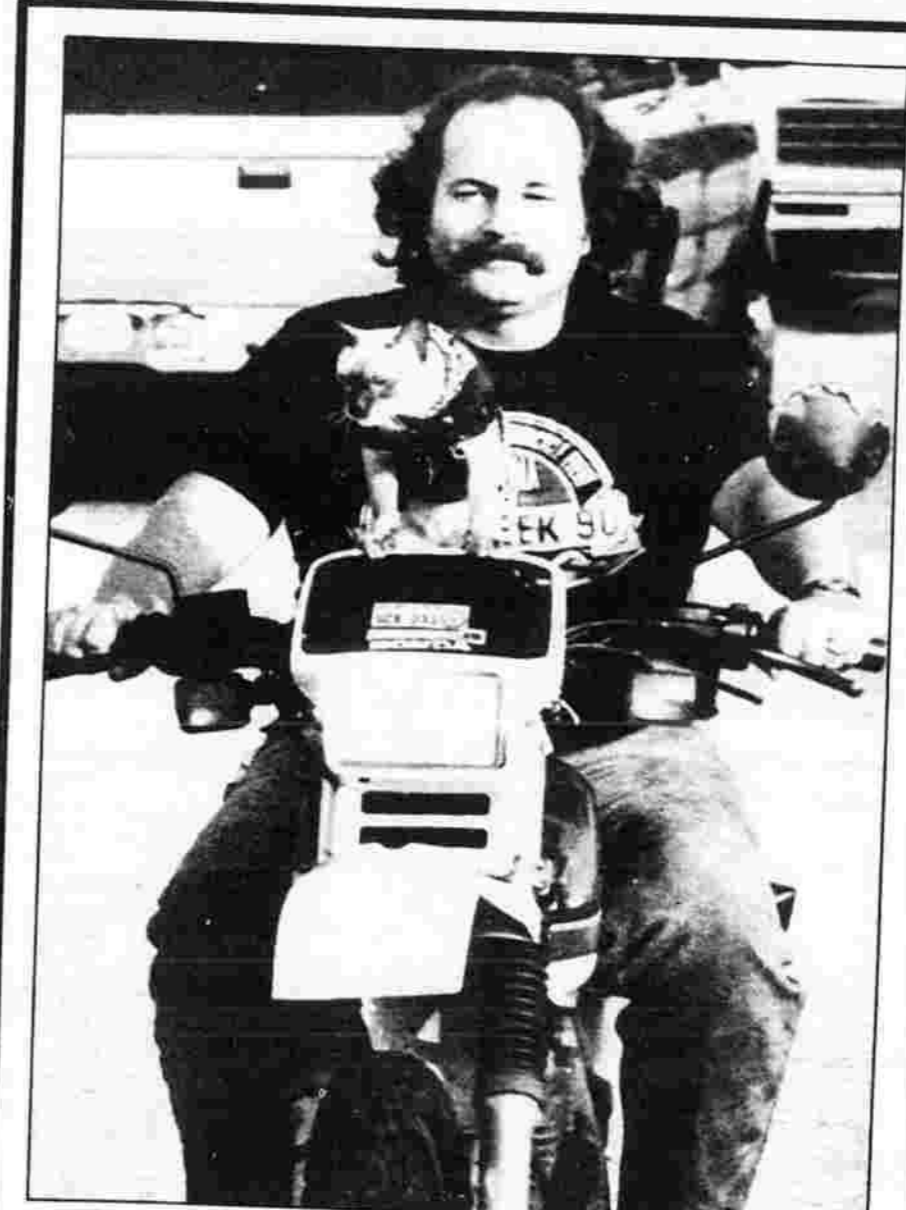
Late Friday, a statement carried by the official Iraqi news agency and monitored in Nicosia quoted Iraq's parliament speaker, Sadi Mahdi, as saying:

"The people of Iraq have decided to play host to the citizens of these aggressive nations as long as Iraq remains threatened with an aggressive war." Mahdi announced the decision after a meeting of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, presided over by President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq holds an estimated 14,000 Westerners besides the Americans and Britons.

CBS News said a "chilling possibility" being put out in diplomatic circles was of "Americans being scattered around to several military industrial sites around Baghdad. There are many . . . munitions

Please see IRAQ, page 3.



BIKIN' KITTY — Dude, a nine pound Siamese cat in Mystic, rides atop Ben Lewis' dirt bike like a hood ornament. The cat has been riding on motorcycles since it was a kitten.

Americans escape to Saudis

By ALY MAHMOUD
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — At least 13 carloads of American and other refugees escaped Friday into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait after crossing the open desert to dodge Iraqi occupation troops.

"It was a hectic, rather perilous drive past Iraqi checkpoints and through uninhabited desert," said Stephanie McGehee, 37, of Leucadia, Calif.

She is a part-time photographer and reporter for The Associated Press in Kuwait. She reported the escape by telephone from the Khafji border post in Saudi Arabia.

She said the entire convoy was safe. She didn't know how many people traveled in her 13-car convoy, but she said nine were in her car alone. They included a Canadian friend, two other Americans, one Briton, and four Indians.

The Canadian, Cathy McGregor, is in her early 30s. She was a top executive with the Kuwait SAS Hotel for about five years.

McGehee, who had lived 12 years in Lebanon and Kuwait, said she used her knowledge of Arabic dialects to talk her way past the Iraqi invaders who have occupied Kuwait since Aug. 2.

She and McGregor donned Kuwaiti floor-length black chador overcoats. "It seems the Iraqis got the impression the entire convoy comprised only Arab evacuees," said McGehee. "I spoke at

Please see ESCAPE, page 2.

Magellan contact established

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA engineers struggled Friday to stay in touch with Magellan after the balky spacecraft sent back detailed pictures of old lava flows and volcanic cinder cones on Venus.

An unknown problem made Magellan lose its radio link with Earth on Thursday night as it orbited Venus. Almost 15 hours later, as Jet Propulsion Laboratory engineers held a news conference, Magellan official Steve Wall rushed into the room to announce contact had been re-established.

As Magellan flew behind Venus a short time later, communication with it was lost again, as is normal. However, when the spacecraft re-emerged from behind Venus, controllers failed to detect its radio signal immediately, engineer David Oterson said.

But at 1:03 p.m. PDT, contact was re-established, and it was "a good, solid lock," JPL spokesman George Alexander said.

Communication was lost again 25 minutes later but engineers believed they were beginning to understand the cause, said Wall, who declined to elaborate. Engineers expected to be in and out of contact until the problem was fixed.

Magellan project manager Tony Spear said that after the problem was analyzed, engineers would send Magellan new computer commands ordering it to keep one of its antennas pointed toward Earth so normal contact wouldn't be lost again.

When Magellan loses its radio link with controllers, its protective computer programs point its solar panels to the sun to draw power. Then the spacecraft rotates until its antenna locates Earth and resumes communications.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 2-6-0. Play four: 9-9-7-5. Lotto: 1-3-9-15-34-35.

Massachusetts
Daily: 5-4-7-9. Mass Millions: 1-9-13-23-28-43.

Northern New England
Pick three: 7-1-3. Pick four: 1-8-3-3. Lotto: 6, 18, 20, 22, 27, 29.

Rhode Island
Daily: 5-4-7-8.

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DiRosa

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removed from Peter DiRosa."

However, he said the opinion has a bad side as well. "The ruling allows every director to serve in any position in town government, and I don't think that's good," Irish said.

He said there is the potential for directors to use their leverage to get such jobs. "I'm certain Peter didn't do that, and I have the utmost respect for his ethics,"

Chmielecki had reviewed Section 2-3 of the charter last week and said she did not think it pertained to DiRosa, as she interpreted the word employment to mean a policy-making position. A teacher, she said, does not hold such a position. The attorney had rendered the ini-

tial opinion after the press had asked her whether the above stipulation in the charter related to the DiRosa situation.

Before the attorney issued her opinion Friday, Republican Town Committee Chairman John L. Gar-side said regardless of her ruling, he definitely perceives DiRosa's situation as a problem.

"The voters of Manchester put him in office to do something," Gar-side said. But if he has to obtain an opinion regarding the schools — something DiRosa has said he will do — then he can only fulfill a portion of his duties.

Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella said during the week, "the people of Manchester do have in their mind that favoritism was

used in the selection of Peter as a teacher. No matter what you say, it just leaves a poor taste in their mouths."

The public, Oella says, has a perception that too many governmental decisions are made behind closed doors, and DiRosa's hiring approved by a school board controlled by Democrats only reinforces that perception.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings last week would not offer his opinion as to whether he thinks the Charter has been violated.

Cummings said only that Democrats do act legally, and he is sure DiRosa will heed the advice of Chmielecki and any others who offer official rulings.

Escape

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length in Arabic with a mixture of Kuwaiti and Lebanese accents to the Iraqis at the last checkpoint (15 miles from al-Khafji).

The plan seemed to work at first. But the Iraqi troops suddenly told the party to go back home, McGeece said.

They moved a few miles back toward Kuwait, then veered into a desert expanse and kept driving until they saw a group of Bedouins who pointed to the Saudi border. The group arrived Friday afternoon after the four-hour journey.

McGehee and McGregor lived in a house in an old quarter of Kuwait City, near the Sheraton hotel and the al-Jahra boulevard.

The Iraqi invaders punched into Kuwait City with 350 tanks through al-Jahra at sunrise more than two weeks ago, when McGeece saw them and phoned The AP a series of reports.

"Two days later, the going got rough, the risks high," she said. "Cathy and I had to move to a safer place. The Iraqis were already rampaging, looting, raping and murdering."

They moved to another Western residence, where McGeece tried to keep communicating news of the in-

vasion. There, they spent their remaining days in Kuwait "until Westerners began to panic."

"It became extremely dangerous for us Westerners to circulate in the city and we had to stay indoors most of the time," she said. "What hurt us most was the long breakdown in telephone and Telex links with the outside world." She said the city became oppressively silent, except for the staccato of machine gun fire and deafening bomb blasts.

In a CNN interview from Saudi Arabia, Theresa Clark, a Briton who escaped with other foreigners Friday across the Kuwaiti desert, said it was "unbelievably hot" during the crossing.

She said Iraqi forces were visible for much of the escape. "You could see them all the time, and you just tried to see the biggest gap between the tanks and drive in the middle."

She said Iraqi forces were visible during the escape. "You could see them all the time, and you just tried to see the biggest gap between the tanks and drive in the middle."

She said resistance to the invasion is strong: "The Kuwaiti people, especially in residential areas, are very well-organized. They're doing their best to obstruct Iraqi troops in every way they can."

Concern about the hundreds of U.S. citizens detained in occupied Kuwait and Iraq grew Friday after about three dozen Americans in the Rashid Hotel in Baghdad were reportedly moved to an undisclosed location.

Trump finances in limbo

By HENRY STERN
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Developer Donald Trump's financial footing became more precarious Friday when the state Casino Control Commission said it would not rule on his complex financial bailout until Tuesday.

Acting Chairwoman Valerie Armstrong said the commission

needed more time to review more than 1,000 pages of documents.

Trump attorneys had pleaded that any delay beyond Friday could jeopardize Trump's \$65 million bailout and trigger a chain of bankruptcies in his debt-ridden Atlantic City casino and Manhattan real estate empire.

"As far as I am concerned, this is expedient," Ms. Armstrong said.

"Trump said prior to the meeting

that he would not speculate on what a delay would mean for his empire.

"Who knows? Let's wait and see," Trump said.

Trump attorney Nicholas Ribis said the \$65 million seven banks loaned Trump in June to stave off default on a \$43 million bond payment on the Trump Castle Casino Resort By The Bay is in escrow pending the commission's decision.

Iraq

From Page 1

and chemical sites that would be primary targets of American air strikes."

"As one person would put it, 'If President Bush attacks these sites, Americans would be killed.' Americans and other foreigners who feared being rounded up in Kuwait disguised themselves as Arabs, drove through the Kuwaiti desert in a convoy of 13 cars and reached Saudi Arabia on Friday.

"As soon as we left the paved road, we ran into Iraqis and they said we had to go back," said Stephanie McGeece, 37, one of the Americans in the group. "We swooped away and then took another turn through the desert sands and made a dash for it."

"It was very, very terrifying."

McGehee, an Associated Press photographer and part-time correspondent, reported by telephone from the Khafji border post that the entire convoy was safe and sound. It was not clear how many escaped. Her hometown was not immediately available.

McGehee narrated the details over a bad telephone connection. "It was a hectic, rather perilous drive past Iraqi checkpoints and through uninhabited desert regions between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia," she said. "We drove in a column of 13 cars. I drove in one, together with my Canadian friend Cathy (McGregor), three other Americans, one Briton, and four Indians."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council expressed concern over the fate of the detained Americans and asked the secretary-general to take all necessary steps to help them.

At the same time, a special Security Council committee met to discuss compliance with the international embargo intended to force Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait and the Saudi border.

If the panel decides the boycott is not being honored, the Security Council can declare a military blockade and urge member states to enforce it.

That would be an important development for the United States, which did not seek U.N. approval before ordering its ships in the Middle East to intercept vessels carrying goods to or from Iraq or Kuwait.

The Pentagon said Navy commanders stopped two Iraqi vessels in the Persian Gulf on Friday, but let them proceed after determining they carried no goods.

Washington recently decided to strengthen its forces by adding Stealth fighter bombers and amphibious assault ships, among other offensive weapons. And on Friday President Bush decided to call up some military reserve units, administration officials in Washington said.

Japan and the Soviet Union, meanwhile, considered joining the forces defending Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi attack.

Moscow said it would do so if the United Nations calls for a multinational force. Japan was considering breaking with its long-held policy against deployment of military equipment overseas, perhaps by sending minesweepers.

Concern about the hundreds of U.S. citizens detained in occupied Kuwait and Iraq grew Friday after about three dozen Americans in the Rashid Hotel in Baghdad were reportedly moved to an undisclosed location.

"Iraqi officials have told us they were safe, but have not given us any explanation as to why they were moved or where they are," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday.

Bush protested attempts to move Americans "against their will."

U.S. officials in the Iraqi capital demanded access to the detainees, who were taken to Iraq from Kuwait after Iraq invaded the emirate to increase its share of world oil reserves to 20 percent.

"We understand the 35 Americans who were in the Rashid Hotel have been moved. We think we know where they are, but we have not seen them," a source at the State Department said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqi invasion stranded more than 2 million foreigners, including more than 400 Japanese.

About 6,500 foreigners fled to Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait on Friday.



PRO-IRAQI DEMONSTRATION — Jordanian demonstrators carrying a banner of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein march through the City of Salt, West of Amman, on Friday. The demonstration was in support of Iraq's president and against the United States and Egypt.

'Wacky Iraqi' radio joke angers state Arab group

MERIDEN (AP) — A Brookfield radio station says it was only kidding when it described President Saddam Hussein as "one wacky Iraqi," but an Arab-American group wants an apology, saying such jokes lead to discrimination.

Mohammed Asheh, president of the Meriden-based state chapter of the American-Arab Antidiscrimination Committee, the largest such group in the nation, sent a letter earlier this week to WRKI-FM.

The letter asked station officials to clarify the station's position on people of Arab descent and to apologize for the comments, Asheh said.

"We make jokes, and we think it's funny. Well, I don't think it's funny," Asheh said. "That's how discrimination starts."

Edmund Tomey, a member of the committee, notified Asheh after seeing announcer Bob James' description of Iraqi's president, who has been denounced by world leaders because of his country's invasion of Kuwait.

The article, published in The News-Times of Danbury, also mentioned the station's news release for the "Saddam Sale," which featured gasoline for 95 cents a gallon. The release told drivers not to let the "camel jockey" spoil their weekend, the article reported.

Fullam described James' ad-libbed comments as being said in a "comedic way."

"Things through the ad-lib may have been said or misinterpreted," Fullam said. "It was not the intention to stereotype any ethnic group."

Fullam said he had not received Asheh's letter, but had spoken with him by telephone about James' comments.

"We talked about it, and I said if that was the case ... we would follow up on it accordingly," Fullam said.

John Fullam, vice president and

State census figures issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho and New Hampshire have topped the million population mark, while four states appear to have lost people since 1980, according to preliminary Census figures.

Reports for 18 states were sent to state and local officials on Friday as part of the Census Bureau's local review program.

Census officials emphasized that the figures are preliminary and were provided to allow local governments to question the results in the event people were missed or overcounted.

Final official state population figures are scheduled to be issued Dec. 31.

The figures made available Friday show 14 states gaining population during the 1980s and four having losses. Those with declines were Louisiana, Michigan, North Dakota and West Virginia.

Here is a list of the figures made public Friday, compared with the results of the 1980 census. Reports for other states are expected to become public over the next few weeks.

Connecticut: 3,226,929, up from 3,108,000.

Delaware: 658,031, up from 594,000.

Idaho: 1,003,558, up from 944,000.

Kentucky: 3,665,220, up from 3,661,000.

Louisiana: 4,180,831, down from 4,206,000.

Maine: 1,218,053, up from 1,125,000.

Oregon: 2,828,214, up from 2,633,000.

Rhode Island: 988,609, up from 947,000.

South Dakota: 693,294, up from 691,000.

Tennessee: 4,822,134, up from 4,591,000.

Vermont: 560,029, up from 511,000.

West Virginia: 1,782,958, down from 1,950,000.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Four elderly sisters celebrate life

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — When 87-year-old Marjorie McMenemy throws a birthday party today for her sister Christine Baldwin, who is turning 90, McMenemy once again should feel like the baby of the family.

McMenemy, of 24 Marble St., will celebrate Baldwin's birthday with two other sisters, Olive Tiffany, who will be 89 in October, and Mary Crockett, who will turn 91 that same month. For the record, Baldwin won't be 90 until Sept. 3, but the celebration is being held today so it won't conflict with schedules of relatives and friends.

"We're a generation of long lives," said McMenemy, the only sibling who still resides in Manchester.

Her family first came to live in town in 1897, when her grandfather built the house where McMenemy was born. It's located just across the street from where she lives now.

Her house — also built by Grandpa Orrin Hollister — became his home a few years later when he vacated the first house for McMenemy's parents and her then infant-

toddler older siblings.

"We had a wonderful childhood compared to the kids today," McMenemy said. "There were no problems like drugs and drinking."

For fun during the summer, the girls used to play on the merry-go-round, see-saw and swing, all of which were built by their father, who was a building contractor. The merry-go-round revolved around an axle taken from an old freight car.

And during the winter, McMenemy said the girls learned to sew and cook.

When the girls got older, they would sometimes go to the movies. "I don't think I went until I was in high school," she recalled. "It was 10 cents. I think on Saturday afternoon you could go for 5 cents."

There were two theaters — one on Main and one on Oak street, and the movies were silent.

"They had a piano player who had to make up the songs to fit the movie," she said, adding that certain melodies would represent specific sequences in the film. "There were songs for Indians and songs for suspense."

When the girls weren't enjoying their free time, they

were in school. All graduated from Manchester High School — Crockett was named class valedictorian.

After high school, the four girls left town for college, which in those days was uncommon for women.

All trained to become teachers. Crockett, who specialized in physical education, and Tiffany, English, attended Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Baldwin, who took home economics, attended Storrs College, which is now the University of Connecticut. McMenemy, also taking physical education, went to Ohio-Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

Today, they are scattered across New England and New York. Besides McMenemy, who has been a lifelong resident of Manchester, Baldwin lives in Agawam, Mass., and Tiffany lives in Needham, Mass. Crockett lives in Maine, N.Y.

For the birthday party and family reunion today, about 30 to 35 relatives and friends will come from far away places, such as Maryland and Alabama, and closer states like Rhode Island.



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Manchester Community College

By adding a practical internship to a college program, you improve your chances of future employment. MCC students Karin Olson of Colchester, Tammy Kleperis of Manchester, and Tom Cocco of Newington recently added career potential to their futures with winter internships at Walt Disney World in Florida.

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Last Eight Days for Open Registration:
(*manchesterbella vaccinations required*)

- Walk-in registration for credit courses is open at the Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building (West Campus): Mondays, Aug. 20 and 27, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 21, 23, 28 and 30, from noon-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- For more information, call 647-6140.
- Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit week-end camps and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office (East Campus): Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-noon. Closed Sept. 3. For more information, call 647-6242.

Obituaries

Peter Peperitis

Peter Peperitis, 103, of 341 Bidwell St., Manchester, formerly of Russell Street, Manchester, died Friday (Aug. 17, 1990) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Orania Peperitis.

Born in Mytilene, Greece, on Nov. 29, 1886, he had lived in Manchester for over 70 years. Prior to his retirement, he was owner and operator of a shoe repair shop on Main Street, Manchester, for over 50 years.

He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Hartford.

He is survived by four daughters, Lena Sherrill, of Garden Grove, Calif.; Sophie Dalland, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Despo Colo, of West Hartford; and Bessie Duffy, of Manchester; and 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held at the Holmes Funeral home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

J. Roger Lemelin
J. Roger Lemelin, 63, of 41 Teresa Road, husband of Geraldine (LeClair) Lemelin, died Thursday (Aug. 16, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Born in New Britain on July 24, 1927, he resided in Manchester for the past 33 years. Prior to his retirement, he was an engineer and a former assistant head of computing services at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford. He was employed there for 35 years.

Lemelin was a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and received his masters degree from Bowling Green University of Ohio and furthered his graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. He also was a member of St. James Church and was active in civic groups and church committees, including the

Marie Doris (Gardner) Remmey Grobbel
Marie Doris (Gardner) Remmey Grobbel, of 93 Cottonwood Trail, Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, wife of William B. Grobbel, died Thursday (Aug. 16, 1990) in Daytona Beach.

Born in Manchester, she was a daughter of Irene (Hall) Gardner of Manchester and the late Raymond A. Gardner. She was a retired secretary for the Town of Manchester's engineering department and also had worked for Connecticut Bank and Trust's operation center in East Hartford.

She was a member of St. James Church, Manchester, and St. Brendan's Church, Ormond Beach, Fla., and St. Margaret's Church of North Carolina.

Besides her husband and mother,

she is survived by two sons, William Elliott Remmey, of Branford, and Michael Lewis Remmey, of Brewster, Mass.; two daughters, Ann Remmey Kamik, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Patricia Remmey Demuth, of Loring Air Force Base, Maine; a brother, Raymond F. Gardner, of Manchester; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Michael P. Madore
Michael P. Madore, 26, of 28 Griswold St., Manchester, husband of Sue Ellen (Humphrey) Madore, died Thursday (Aug. 16th, 1990) from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Glastonbury.

Born in Hartford, Jan. 8, 1964, he was a son of Sharon (Jordan) Quinn of Manchester. He was an assistant foreman for Manchester Lumber Co.

Besides his mother and wife, he is survived by a son, Michael John Madore of Vernon; a step-father, John Quinn of Manchester; a grandmother, Marian Jordan of West Hartford; five sisters, Kristin Rollins of Hartford, Kelly Godden of Vernon, and Lara, Megan and Tara Quinn, all of Manchester, and several aunts and uncles.

Services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Frank Granao, 1885-1972.

It has been 18 long sad years since he called you home. We know some day we will all be together again.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mary-Rae,
Michael & Cindy

Singer Pearl Bailey dies
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pearl Bailey, a Southern preacher's daughter who became a top performer best known for her thrassy rendition of "Hello Dolly," died Friday at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. She was 72.

A hospital official refused to provide further details.

The singer, dancer, humorist and homespun philosopher — Pearl Mae — had suffered a recurring heart condition since the early 1960s.

"Singing does bring out the soreness," she once said. "But when I get on the floor, baby, you know nothing hurts."

Last month the singer underwent surgery to replace her arthritic left knee with a metal and plastic joint.

She left Pennsylvania Hospital on July 30, intending to continue visiting two sisters for a week while undergoing physical therapy. She then planned to return home to Arizona with her husband, jazz drummer Louis Bellson.

Bailey, who has been performing 57 of her 72 years, is one of the few entertainers who could still be called a trouper in the classic sense.

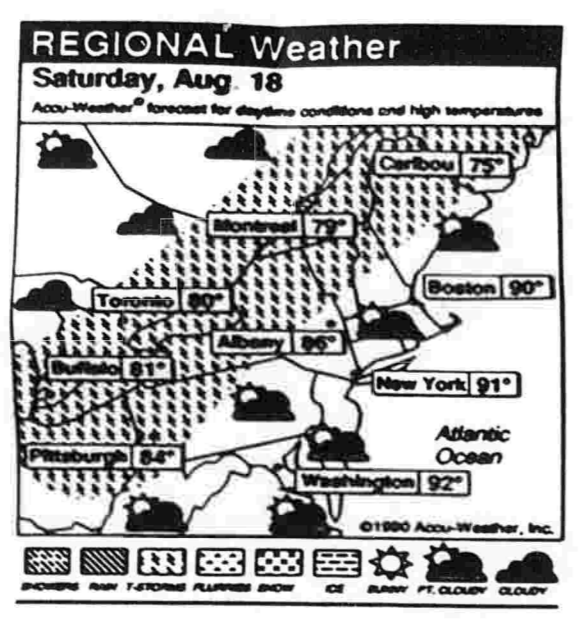
Born in Newport News, Va., as a young girl she moved with family members to Washington and then Philadelphia, where she made her debut at age 15, winning an amateur contest by singing "Poor Butterfly."

Manchester Land Conservation Trust and the St. James School Foundation.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Jay R. and Joanne Lemelin of Mohnton, Pa., and Jon C. Lemelin of Napa, Calif.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Jane L. and Terrence Ryan of Westborough, Mass., Julie T. and Peter Hess of South Windsor; a brother, J. Maurice Lemelin of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; four sisters, Theresa Auclair of Forestville, Rita Masselle of Yardley, Pa., Sister Juliet Lemelin of Boston, Mass., and Janet Limon of New Britain.

The funeral will be at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may be made to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hematology/Oncology Department, in care of Dr. Dominick N. Faiskale, 114 Woodland St., Hartford 06105-1299, or the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester, CT 06040.



Weather

Hazy sunshine, warm and humid

Today, hazy sunshine. Very warm and humid. High 85 to 90.

Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers early otherwise partly sunny and pleasant. High 80 to 85.

Manchester Herald

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In Brief . . .

■ **HARTFORD (AP)** — As gasoline prices continue to rise as a result of the hostilities in the Persian Gulf, state officials are looking for ways of reducing the use of gasoline in the state's car fleet.

William K. Seymour, spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, said Thursday a memo was being drafted to be sent to state agency heads encouraging employees to find ways to reduce travel.

Connecticut state government uses 7.5 million gallons of gasoline a year for the state car fleet and state police cruisers. A year ago, the state was paying 65 cents a gallon. Today the price is 88.8 cents, almost 40 cents a gallon below the current retail price.

There have been no cutbacks in state services, nor are plans for cuts being drafted, according to state officials, although they say the situation is being closely monitored.

As a result of previous budget constraints, the state car fleet has been reduced from 4,100 in February to 3,800 today, but is not being reduced any further as a result of the recent price increases, officials said.

■ **STAMFORD (AP)** — Police don't know who made off with 2,500 multi-colored golf balls, but they suspect the thief probably never had a passing acquaintance with par.

"It had to be a hacker. I know it," said Stamford Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti. "I think whoever took them is probably just a lazy, lousy golfer who needs some practice."

Police believe the burglars who stole five 50-pound bags of balls from the Sterling Farms Golf Course early Tuesday were in need of some practice.

Course staff members said they think the thieves are also responsible for heavy damage to a putting green in front of Sterling's pro shop. The green recently cost the course \$60,000 to upgrade.

"Maybe they tried to play a little golf before they left," said Jack Powers, the course's assistant pro. "What can I say? This stuff happens. It's just unfortunate. Maybe they need a lesson."

The used balls had been gathered from ponds and grounds of the Sterling Farms course and other courses in the state.

Powers said Sterling Farms, which has made a business of recovering used golf balls for almost two decades, routinely sells the recovered balls for between 40 cents and \$1 each.

■ **SHELTON (AP)** — It was bad enough that Shelton police officer Michael Fusco gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dog last December. Now he has to do it again for a television show.

"I didn't come 200 miles to see him fake it," said a producer from the CBS show "Rescue 911," which filmed a reenactment this week of Fusco's dog resuscitation.

Fusco saved the life of Willie Wonka, a Dalmatian that was brought into the police station with a squashed ball lodged in its throat.

After he dislodged the ball, he performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the dog, breathing air into its mouth and compressing its chest.

The officer will play himself in the program, but the dog will be played by a professionally trained Dalmatian named Jackie, who will get \$1,000 for her effort.

Fusco said Wednesday he never expected such attention — his story even made The National Enquirer — but said he was glad to get the news out that police offers were available "for that type of emergency."

■ **NORWALK (AP)** — The state Department of Transportation is offering the Bridge Street Bridge in Norwalk free to anyone willing to take it.

The department said it would pay the costs of taking down the 61-foot long, 99-year-old bridge.

The Pony Truss-style bridge, which now extends over Metro-North commuter railroad tracks, will be replaced by a new concrete bridge.

State officials say it can be moved, renovated and installed somewhere else, where it could carry pedestrian and light motor vehicle traffic.

It is the third bridge the state has tried to give away since 1983. No one took the others, located in Meriden and New Haven.

Driver in fatal crash had suspended license

MERIDEN (AP) — The driver of a flatbed truck that plowed into an Interstate 95 construction site last month, killing three workers, was barred from driving in three other states at the time of the accident, according to a published report.

The Record-Journal of Meriden reported in a copyright story Friday that Frank Delcorpo's driving privileges had been suspended in New Jersey, Florida and Indiana because of several infractions, including driving an uninspected vehicle and failure to pay an accident claim.

But because of what some critics call a serious gap in interstate motor vehicles laws, Delcorpo was driving legally on Connecticut highways the day of the accident.

The newspaper said records on Delcorpo's driving record spanning 15 years showed that two of the suspensions were in effect when Delcorpo was granted a commercial license in Ohio in January 1988. He was using that license July 23, when his truck slammed into the construction site in Milford.

The crash killed David Savago Sr., 45, a Prospect resident and Meriden native; Reinaldo Mendez, 44, of Meriden; and Manuel Perez, 31, of Waterbury. Injured were Gilberto Mejias, 61, and Manuel Ruiz, 33, both of Meriden.

All five men were employees of AMI Industries Inc., a Meriden construction firm.

Delcorpo has been charged with three counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle, although additional charges may be filed, said Mark Hurley, the assistant state's attorney handling the case. He is due in Superior Court in Milford Aug. 22.

At the time of the crash, Delcorpo, 35, was working as a driver for Hawk Recovery, an auto repossession company in Hillside, N.J., according to Connecticut State Police.

But 10 years ago, his driving privilege had been suspended in New Jersey, said H. Arthur Smith III, a spokesman for the state's Department of Motor Vehicles. He is still prohibited from driving there using any license, Smith said.

Delcorpo's ability to obtain a driver's license, even though he was under suspension in other states, illustrates flaws in the national system that is supposed to track drivers with poor records, motor vehicle employees in several states said.

The National Driver Register Program in Washington, D.C., is designed to serve as a clearinghouse for information on suspended or revoked licenses.

But some motor vehicle officials are skeptical that it or any other system can keep people with bad records from driving.

"The thing you've got to remember is that no matter what system you have, an individual of this type is going to drive whether he's got a license or not," said Smith. "As long as he's free to get in a vehicle to drive, he will drive."

Efforts to reach Delcorpo for comment on his driving record were unsuccessful, the newspaper reported. His lawyer, Ronald Papp of New London, has declined to comment.

In 1980, Delcorpo's New Jersey license was suspended when he failed to appear in court on a charge of driving an uninspected vehicle, according to records from that state.

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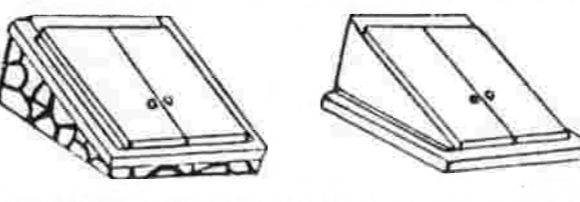
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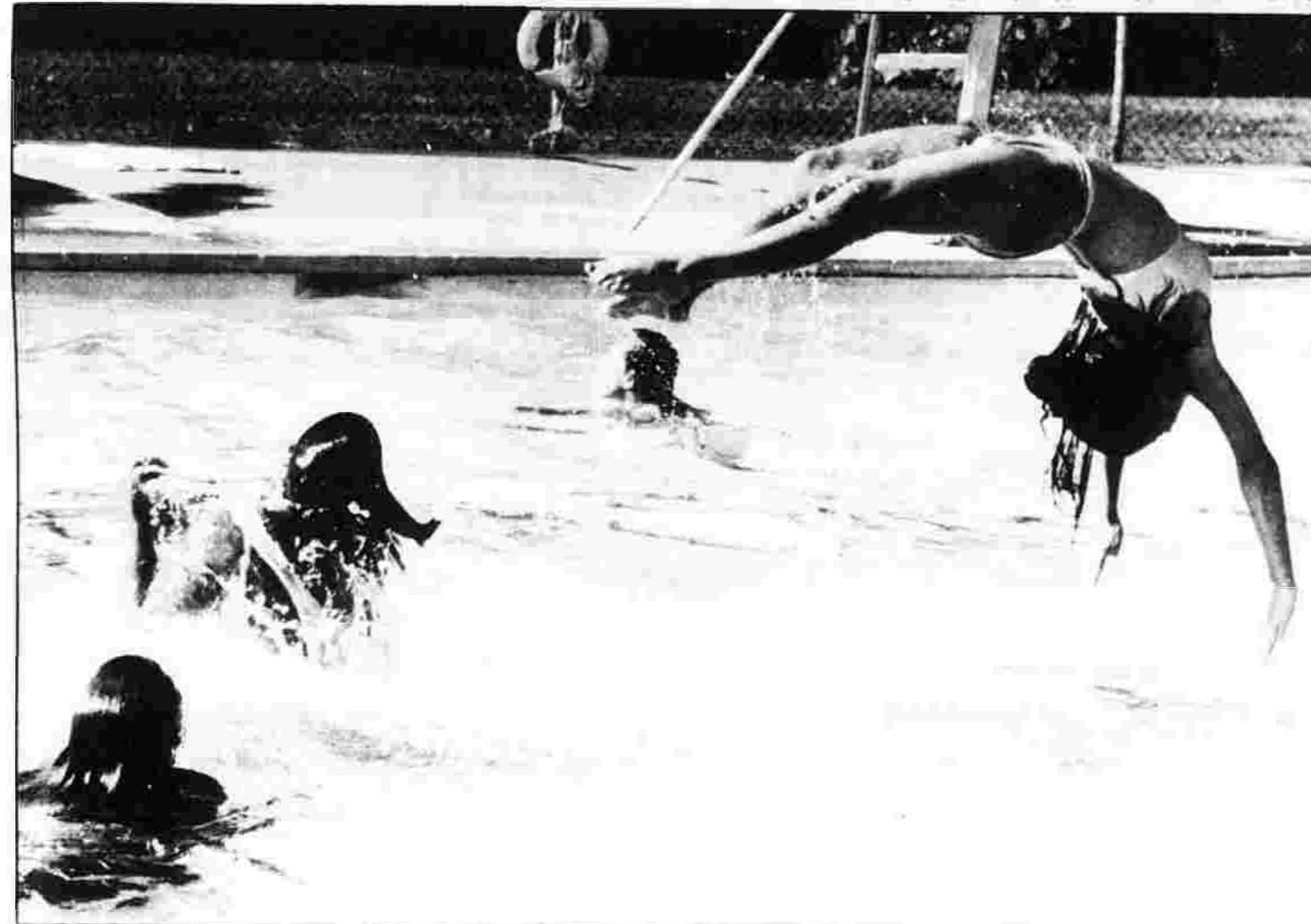
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990



DIVE POWER — The recent removal of diving boards at town pools hasn't decreased residents' energy for diving. Here, Andrea Colangelo, of 66 Helaine Road, does a back dive off the shoulders of Kristen Cool, as-

stant head lifeguard at Sautler Pool off Lydall Street. The pool diving board was removed earlier this year because of water depth requirements.

Police

Police warn about deposit robbers

Manchester police are investigating two incidents — an armed robbery and an attempted armed robbery — at the night deposit box at the People's Bank branch in Heartland shopping plaza.

Both incidents occurred within the past three weeks. In the first, robbers succeeded in stealing an undetermined amount of money from a person who was making a deposit, police said.

In the second case, which occurred this week, robbers failed to get any money because it already had been deposited, police said.

Man charged with assault at mall

A Bloomfield man faces assault and larceny charges after he allegedly tried to steal from a store and punched a security officer at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills shopping mall, police said.

Craig C. Kimble, 30, of 107 E. Harold St., Bloomfield, was charged with third-degree assault and sixth-degree larceny, held on a \$2,500 bond and presented Friday in Superior Court in Manchester.

A man was observed stuffing clothes, valued at \$240, into a J.C. Penney shopping bag at Children's Place store, police said.

Inmate double-up plan angers Somers guards

NEW HAVEN (AP) — After a summer of unrest and violence at the state's maximum-security prison at Somers, correction officials are battling lawyers in federal court for the right to double up inmates at the prison.

The state wants to put two convicts in each cell, a move that correction officials have seen for years only as a last resort.

Now, officials say double-celling is necessary to make room for more segregation — or punishment — units and to reduce the number of convicts in dormitories.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union on Thursday asked U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes to bar the state from doubling up convicts at the volatile prison.

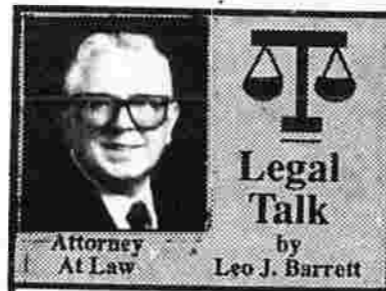
Cabranes, who also heard from state officials during a 45-minute, closed-door hearing in his chambers, did not issue a decision Thursday. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday on the union's motion for an injunction. Lawyers for both sides refused to comment after the hearing.

Civil liberties lawyers view double-celling as a move that not only would add more inmates, but could produce more injuries to staff and convicts.

Thursday's motion is the latest action in a nearly decade-old lawsuit over conditions at the prison.

Somers officials announced earlier in the week that they would triple — from 82 to 240 — the number of beds set aside to punish the most violent and disruptive convicts at the prison.

They also said they planned to close or reduce the population in seven dormitories, which are considered security risks because inmates are together in one room, giving them a better opportunity to riot or attack guards.



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NATION/WORLD



NAVY STEALTH — The Department of Defense released this artist drawing Friday showing the A-12 Avenger attack plane, the latest in a family of aircraft with a stealth radar-evading technology. The plane, now under development, is designed as a bomber to replace the Navy's A-6E Intruder.

Stealth pix unveiled

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy partially lifted the veil of secrecy Friday from the A-12 Avenger stealth airplane being developed as its main bomber for the early 21st century.

The Navy released an artist's drawing of the plane, which resembles a manta ray. The two air intakes on the front underside of the aircraft look a bit like gills.

No details were provided on the

exact dimensions and other features of the previously secret aircraft.

The Avenger is the latest in a family of new-generation aircraft with stealth radar-evading technology. The Air Force is building B-2 stealth long-range bombers and F-117A stealth fighter-bombers using composite materials that limit radar reflections.

The Avenger is still under development and has been the subject of growing controversy since the Navy announced earlier this year that it was a year behind schedule.

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Educator blasted on English remark

By KELLEY SHANNON
The Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — Swift criticism Friday did not keep Education Secretary Lano Cavazos from repeating his assertion that students who don't speak English are not ready for public education.

"Parental involvement and language competency are basic," Cavazos told about 1,500 teachers and principals in this city on the Mexican border. "If that child cannot speak English the first day of school, that child is not ready to learn."

In a panel discussion later, South Texas superintendents criticized Cavazos, saying students were capable of learning in other languages.

"The comment that we heard this morning that students who are not speaking English are not ready to learn is a disabling comment," said Robert Zamora, superintendent of the La Joya school district.

Later Friday, during a news conference across the border in Nuevo Laredo, Cavazos repeated the comment and added: "We work with the parents, with the schools to prepare the youngsters in English so they will learn ... My final point that I always make is that they not forget that other language and that culture."

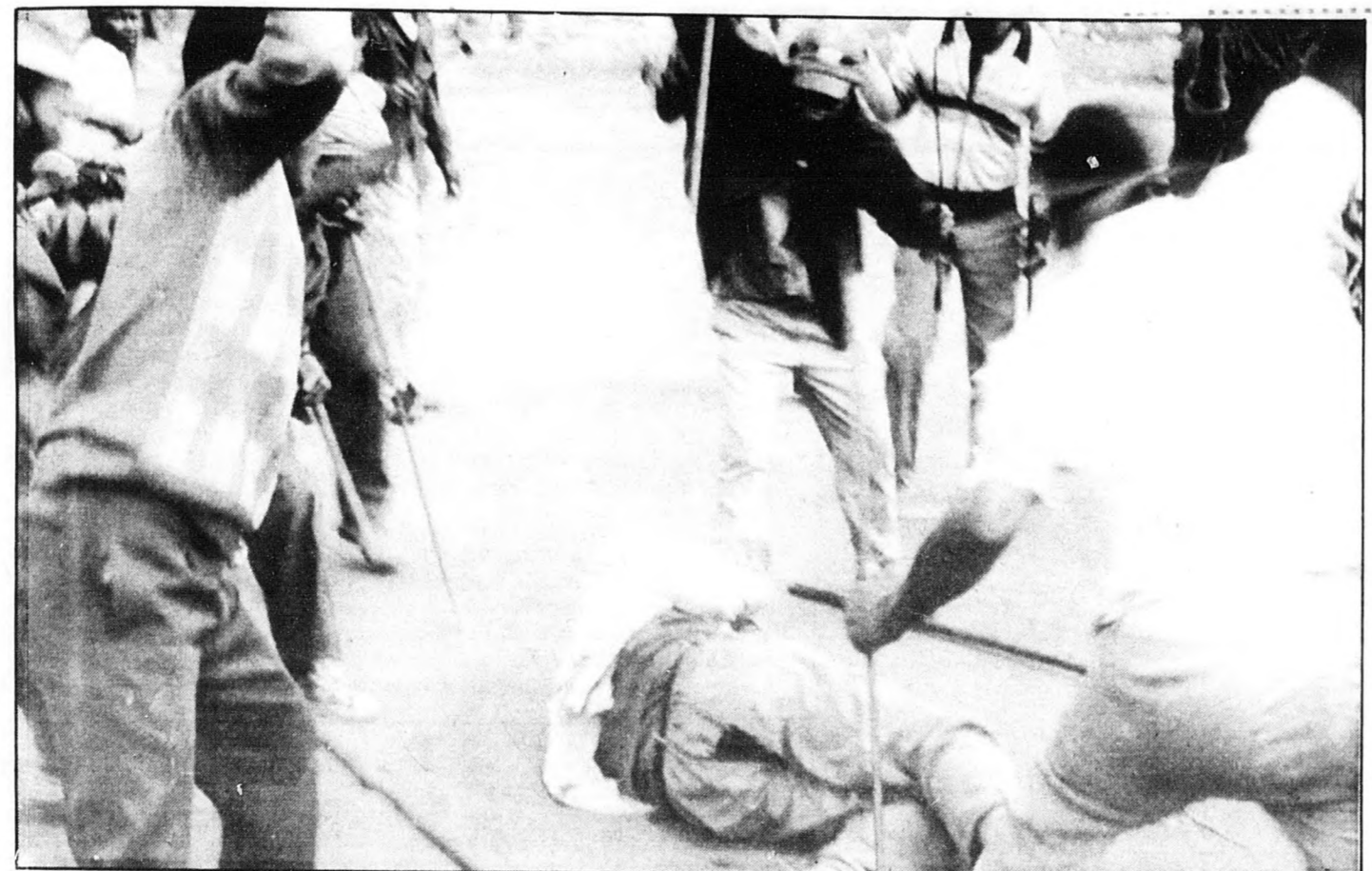
Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech University, said he supports bilingual education, but that its goal should be encouraging students to speak English so they do not miss opportunities in the United States.

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HACKED TO DEATH — A man is hacked to death Friday by Zulu Inkatha supporters during faction fighting in Nancefield, Soweto township east of Johannesburg as the fighting continued for the sixth day. The death toll has risen to above 170, with hundreds more injured.

Souter hailed for gun stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group seeking stricter regulation of handguns praised Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter on Friday for a 1976 legal brief in which he defended New Hampshire's concealed-weapon law.

"Souter's brief directly contradicts the National Rifle Association's position... that the (Constitution's) Second Amendment guarantees individuals an absolute right to own and possess guns of all types," said Barbara Lautman, executive director of the Washington-based Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

An NRA spokeswoman said the organization could not respond before seeing the brief.

Souter was New Hampshire's attorney general when the brief was filed in the state Supreme Court. It was signed by both Souter and attorney Richard B. McNamara, and whether Souter actually wrote the brief could not be determined immediately.

The brief urged the state court to reject the appeal of a man, Stephen Samne, who had been convicted of carrying two loaded guns without a permit. Samne argued that the conviction violated his constitutional rights.

"The Second Amendment does not create any right in U.S. citizens to possess any and all weapons regardless of state regulation," the brief said, "but rather concerns only authority of the states to keep and raise militias."

The brief said state regulation of weapons advances public health and safety.

"Even in the state of Texas, a jurisdiction steeped in the lore of the Wild West, of the quick draw and the showdown at high noon, it has been held that the state may, in the interest of public safety, prohibit carrying a pistol on one's person despite a state constitutional guarantee of the right to bear arms," it added.

The nation's highest court, which has not issued a ruling on the issue in decades, never has decided specifically just what the Second Amendment protects.

Civil rights bill passage lobbied

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, the only black in President Bush's Cabinet, journeyed to Bush's oceanfront home Friday for talks aimed at averting a veto of a major civil rights bill.

Sullivan and Constance Newman, director of the Office of Personnel Management, met with Bush, White House chief of staff John Sununu and counsel C. Boyden Gray to discuss the job discrimination bill that passed the House and Senate in the last month.

Reporters were not allowed onto Bush's Walker's Point compound to question Sullivan or the other participants in the meeting.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated Bush's threat to veto the legislation unless it is changed in a House-Senate conference. The Bush administration has said the bill would force employers to resort to hiring quotas for minorities in order to avoid job discrimination suits.

Sununu has spearheaded repeated efforts to negotiate a compromise with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and civil rights groups backing the Democratic-crafted measure, which would reverse a string of five Supreme Court rulings in 1989 that narrowed protection against job bias.

Civil rights groups deny that the bill would force quotas, and they have been unwilling to accept the White House's "corrective" language.

"We are still hopeful that we can get some changes," said Fitzwater. But he added, "There's no change in our veto threat."

While Sullivan has not been involved in those negotiations, Fitzwater said that in addition to running a huge government department with major civil rights responsibilities, Sullivan "is a black man and has very strong personal interests and concerns in this bill."

He called Sullivan "a leader in the civil rights movement for many years (who) feels very strongly about this issue."

Tourists at North Pole

MOSCOW (AP) — The atomic-powered ice breaker *Rosyia* has taken scientists and tourists on the first Arctic cruise to the North Pole, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Passengers were taken a short distance by helicopter to Hayes Island in the Arctic Ocean over a period of several hours, Tass said. The island is the site of the largest observatory in the northernmost latitudes.

Tourists visited the bathhouse and homes on the island, where researchers from Canada and France recently studied the ozone layer, Tass said Tuesday.

They also watched polar bears roaming near houses.

Weekly Health Tip

Roy D. Katz

ELDERLY FALLS
Falls are the most common cause of death among the elderly — especially from complications of hip fractures. It is wise to install hand railings from bedroom, thru hallways, to the bathroom and kitchen for support, and to help maintain balance. A hand railing from the entry door throughout the house is also recommended. Before arising, a few deep breaths to increase oxygen in the bloodstream may avoid weakness or fainting.

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Names in the news

President Bush says he enjoys country music because it is "real people singing real stories that we all can understand."

In an essay in the September issue of *Country America* magazine entitled "Why I Love Country Music," he says he hears a love for America in the lyrics. "You can hear it in the line for the Lee Greenwood song that we all love: 'And I'm proud to be an American, where at least I know I'm free...'" Bush says.

"In a world where people everywhere are marching toward liberty and democracy, Lee's important message reminds us how blessed we are to be citizens of the country that stands as a model for so many others," he wrote.

"That's what country music comes down to: real people singing real stories that we can all understand."

Bush has stereo speakers built into his desk in the White House office and says he listens to a Washington country music station.

"I find myself more relaxed with Reba (McEntire) coming over the airwaves," the president wrote.

Country America magazine is published by the Des Moines-based Meredith Corp., which also publishes *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Ladies' Home Journal* magazines.

Britain's Prince Charles, Princess Diana and their two sons ended a brief Spanish holiday Friday and flew home.

The British holiday guests of Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia cruised in the waters of this Spanish Mediterranean archipelago aboard the Spanish royals' yacht, the *Fortuna*, during their stay.

It was the third time in four years Charles, Diana and their two children, William and Henry, spent part of their summer holiday at the Spanish royals' Palma summer residence, Marivent Palace.

Mickey Rooney Jr. has endured some false starts in his career, but the autobiography he's writing and a couple of new country songs might give him break he's been hoping for.

He remains cautious, even though his songs "It Takes a Good Girl to Get Me" and "There's No Easy Way Out of This Love" have been greeted enthusiastically by record companies in Nashville.

"The people there are very interested," he said, adding he expected to sign a recording deal in a few weeks.

But he's quick to temper his optimism, citing past experiences.

"I've had eight record deals since I was a kid and it never went anywhere, I had no record company support," he said.

The oldest of Mickey Rooney's 10 children, he resented those who suggested he change his name to distance himself from his famous father.

"My father wanted me to change my name, but I like it," Rooney said. "He loves me. He loves my career. But he hasn't been too thrilled about what doesn't happen with my career."

"This is a luxury trade, show business. If you hit, you're great. If you don't, it's horrible."

The National Enquirer has asked a federal judge to dismiss a \$12 million lawsuit filed by the father of model Maria Maples.

The suit, filed against the tabloid by Stan Maples, is seeking damages for defamation, invasion of privacy and commercial appropriation as a result of an April 10 Enquirer article about his daughter's relationship with New York developer Donald Trump.

In a motion filed this week in U.S. District Court in Rome, the Florida-based tabloid contends its article about Ms. Maples and her father did not defame Stan Maples or subject him to "public hatred, contempt or ridicule."

"The statements and questions attributed to plaintiff would not be highly offensive to a reasonable person, even if they were false," according to the motion, asking for dismissal of the suit.

It said the passages cited in Maples' complaint "uniformly portray him as a concerned and supportive father."

Foreign ownership sought for Soviet enterprises

By **LARRY RYCKMAN**
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government has submitted a bill to parliament that would allow foreign companies to become sole owners of new enterprises in the Soviet Union, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov said Friday.

It would be the first time in at least 60 years that foreigners have been allowed to wholly own businesses here. Under current law, foreign companies must join with Soviet firms in joint ventures.

"It is impossible to move toward a market economy while the country is isolated from the world economy," Ryzhkov said in remarks carried by the official Tass news agency. "One can no longer rely on joint ventures alone."

Tass quoted a senior official of the State Foreign Economic Com-

mission, who asked to remain anonymous, as saying the bill would encourage foreign investment by granting substantial benefits for joint ventures in which the share of foreign capital exceeds 30 percent.

In a speech Friday, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the main cause of the nation's economic crisis was "the pervasive monopoly and domination of state property."

"We should carry out privatization, but do this within the framework of our choice," he said.

Ryzhkov also appealed for the "consolidation of efforts" to move toward a market economy. The government is preparing a program for such a transition.

A separate 12-member panel is developing a blueprint for moving toward a market economy. That panel was appointed by Gorbachev and Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Soviet Union's largest republic,

Russia.

Yeltsin on Thursday criticized Ryzhkov and accused him of duplicating the commission's work by developing a parallel economic plan. He also said that if both plans are presented to the Soviet parliament, Russia would adopt its own plan.

But Tass said Ryzhkov noted that his government began developing a plan at parliament's request. He expressed surprise that the Gorbachev-Yeltsin commission was developing an alternative program, but said his government would be willing to use everything valuable developed by the commission.

If they disagree about how to proceed toward a market, "that may have unpredictable consequences for the entire union," Ryzhkov warned.

He also responded to Yeltsin's comment that "the people do not trust the country's government."

Each year, ASSE International Student Exchange programs provides 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 through cultural exchange.

Child killer sentenced

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A man convicted of murdering his 2-year-old stepson by plunging him head-first into a toilet was sentenced Friday to life in prison because a death penalty would likely be overturned, a judge said.

Thomas Coe, 23, must serve 25 years before being eligible for parole.

Coe was convicted of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of Bradley McFee in an emotional case that brought changes in state law and the prosecution of several social workers.

Circuit Judge Randall McDonald said that only twice before in Florida have men been sentenced to death for killing their children during abuse, and both sentences were overturned on appeal.

"Since neither the case law nor the state has given the court any reasons to overrule the jury's decision in this matter, the court has no choice but to follow the jury's recommendation for life," McDonald said.

He also gave Coe 15 years for aggravated abuse, to run consecutive to the life sentence.

The jury that convicted Coe last month in Fort Myers, where the trial was moved because of extensive publicity, recommended Coe be sentenced to life in prison.

However, McDonald received about 40 letters and petitions urging him to send Coe to the electric chair and was not bound to the jury's recommendation.

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**DR. KAROL JOINS
DR. BOTTARO**

Dr. Brian F. Bottaro is pleased to announce the addition of Michael Karol, D.D.S. to his staff.

Dr. Karol is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He recently completed a two year family dentistry residency program at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Karol is a member of the A.D.A., Academy of General Dentistry for Children and the Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity. Evening and Saturday appointments are available.

649-2796

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 provides 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.

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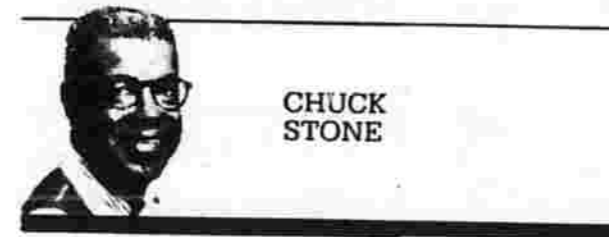
OPINION

Today's youth is irreverent, misunderstood

The average family probably has yet to figure out why its older members watch Johnny Carson and its younger members are watching that irreverent spoofs who mightly exhort his audience: "Let's get busy!"

Arsenio Hall may come as close as any popular figure to defining the recurring generation gap. That gap begins with each successive generation shocking the older generation of the three middle-aged, middle-aged, middle-aged, middle-minded (power brokers), who blithely forget Santayana's warning that "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The old fogies in power have forgotten the intoxicating days of their youth and can't understand why their



CHUCK STONE

own values on such major issues as obscenity, abortion and racial equality are at odds with the younger generation's.

Recent studies and stories have placed the present younger generation under a gerontological microscope and come up with some inexplicable conclusions.

Today's version of yesterday's hippies and flower children was recently designated by a Time cover story as the "twentysomething" generation (18-29), a variation on the name of the popular TV show "thirtysomething."

A Times Mirror company study, "The Age of Indifference," lamented that the under-30 generation (or tuned-out generation) "knows less, cares less, votes less, reads newspapers less and is less critical of its leaders" than any generation in the past five decades. (Can you blame them?)

But College Track, a market research company, completed a study in 1988 of undergraduates showing that 75 percent of them were registered to vote; 83 percent of those who voted in the 1988 presidential election; 90 percent favor a woman's right to choose an abortion; 78 percent believe that equal opportunity is not available for all Americans; and many ranked Gorbachev's performance higher than Bush's.

These are my kind of kids!

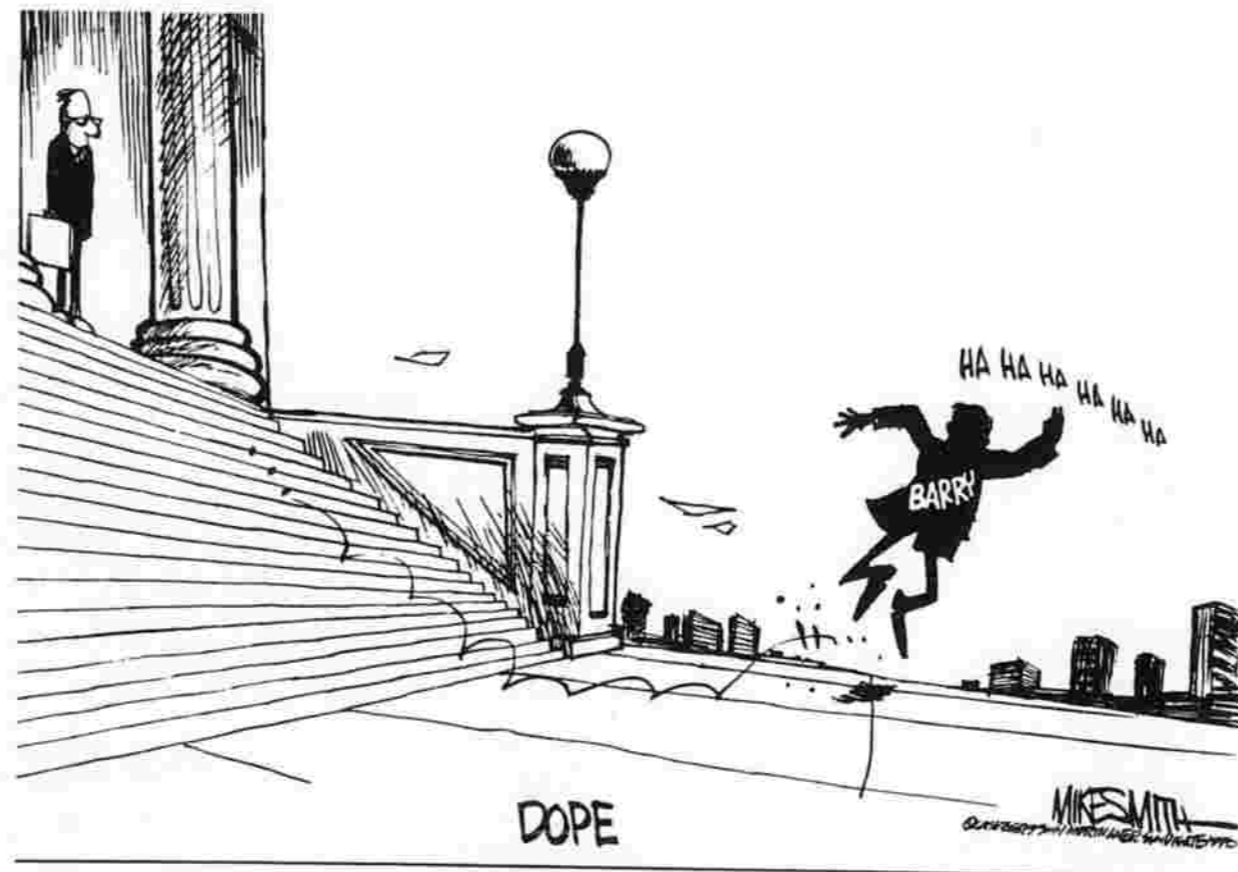
While this member of the sixtysomething generation applauds them for their persistence, the Times Mirror study does point out one disturbing tendency: Only 41 percent of young people under 35 said they had watched a television newscast the previous day (down from 52 percent in 1965), and only 30 percent said they had read a newspaper the previous day (down from 67 percent in 1965).

Yet, I don't fault their increasing disenchantment with the media. The media is alienating them. I don't think any profession in America is more incestuously obsessed with its values, its performance and its stodgy, incomparably dull power brokers than the media.

Because the media are controlled by the three middle-agers, they consistently fail to anticipate changes among young people. Then, when the changes overwhelm existing values, editors and reporters scurry around, trying to understand why.

For example, power brokers cling to outmoded shibboleths about obscenity and abortion while young people have moved on to higher plateaus of freedom of expression, and the freedom to choose.

One of the Time story's conclusions is that the twentysomething generation has no heroes. That's because the three-middle-aged generation isn't producing any.



Turmoil in Alabama

BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. (NEA) — Alabama has just been unfairly singled out and humiliated by what is really a national controversy. But a more definitive event — symbolic of the state's most fundamental problems — has gone virtually unnoticed.

The controversy erupted after the founder of the Shoal Creek Country Club outside Birmingham acknowledged that the club was still racially segregated. He proclaimed that it would "not be pressured into accepting" black members.

That led to the highly publicized defections of some corporate sponsors — including IBM, Honda, Toyota and Lincoln-Mercury — from network telecasts of the 1990 Professional Golfer's Association Championship at Shoal Creek in early August.

While Shoal Creek's racial policies cannot be condoned, the facility was hardly alone in excluding blacks. Hundreds — if not thousands — of all-white country clubs throughout the nation operate with impunity. Moreover, executives of the sanctimonious TV sponsors almost certainly are among the members of those clubs.

Ignored during the dispute that preceded Shoal Creek's ultimate acceptance, under pressure, of two black members — and the founder's apology for his racial vow — was a jury verdict in U.S. District Court in Birmingham on another matter. It produced conspiracy and federal law convictions of the USX Corp. (formerly U.S. Steel) and two officials of the United Steelworkers.

The verdict of the four-month trial sustained prosecutors' allegations that improved public schools are probably the most important component in the ambitious campaign to expand skills and enhance the value of the work force.

Its neighbors have taken a far more progressive approach. To the north, Tennessee was among the first to recognize the need to improve its educational system. To the west, Mississippi, under Democratic Gov. Ray Mabus, has mounted a similar initiative.

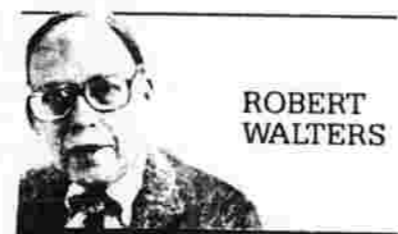
Here in Alabama, three of every eight adults are illiterate. The state chronically places near the bottom in national rankings of economic and social attainment ranging from per capita income to infant mortality.

From a thriving seafood industry here in Bayou La Batre at Alabama's southernmost tip to the booming high-technology complex around Huntsville at its northernmost edge, the state has the potential to provide a better future for its people.

Instead, it has chosen to offer sweetheart deals to out-of-state corporations. Many are forest products companies such as International Paper, Scott Paper, Kimberly-Clark and Union Camp, which hold vast tracts of undertaxed Alabama land.

One example of the state's refusal to require a fair economic contribution from those firms that has been frequently cited in recent months involves a tract of forest land owned by Kimberly-Clark that straddles the Alabama-Georgia border.

The paper company's annual real estate taxes per acre are about \$4.35 on the Georgia side — but less than 95 cents on the Alabama side.



ROBERT WALTERS

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BUSINESS

GE will lay off 1,700 workers

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Citing cuts in defense spending, General Electric Co. has announced it is cutting 1,500 jobs from aircraft engine plants in Lynn and Evendale, Ohio.

GE Aircraft Engines, based in Evendale, said the reduction includes 500 layoffs by the end of 1990. Another 1,000 jobs will be cut through attrition over the next 18 months.

Robert Risch, a GE spokesman in Lynn, said the layoffs probably would be split evenly between the two plants, which produce jet engines for military and commercial aircraft.

Risch said it was difficult to gauge how the cuts through attrition would be distributed.

The reduction will affect mostly salaried, white-collar employees, but also will include some hourly production workers, the company said.

About 47 percent of GE Aircraft Engines' \$6.8 billion in revenue last year came from military contracts. That percentage is expected to decrease to 35 percent by 1992, the company said.

GE said its commercial jet engine business has a \$20 billion backlog for delivery during the next several years.

"Unfortunately, the increase in GE's commercial engine business will not be enough to offset predicted cuts in military spending," said Brian Rowe, senior vice president of GE Aircraft Engines. "We regret that our existing workload is not large enough to support current employment levels."

Rowe said, however, the reduction is necessary to keep his division competitive as the United States reduces defense spending.

GE Aircraft Engines spokeswoman Paula Kollstedt said the number of layoffs and attrition losses could change, depending on the company's continuing review of the situation.

Trade deficit 7-year low; but oil is future problem

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Record exports and shrinking oil imports helped push the nation's merchandise trade deficit to a seven-year low in June, the government reported Friday. But analysts saw oil as a problem in coming months because of the Mideast crisis.

The economists suggested that while exports may remain strong in the second half of the year, oil is likely to drive up the cost of imports as price hikes from the Middle East crisis are added to the bill.

The Commerce Department said the deficit dropped to \$5.07 billion, a 34.7 percent decline from May's \$7.77 billion and the lowest since a \$3.96 billion imbalance was posted in June 1983.

The Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, who had joined many analysts earlier in predicting the deficit would drop below \$100 million this year, was quick to note the record \$34.29 billion in exports.

"While the month-to-month figures can be erratic, the strong positive trend indicates increasing U.S. export competitiveness in the world marketplace," he said.

The 4.6 percent increase in exports included not only \$500 million in aircraft shipments, but gains in other business capital equipment as well.

Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, called the exports "good news" since that sector "was the only part of the economy with any strength" in June.

Gilbert Benz, an economist at the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, said the figure will boost the second-quarter gross national product which earlier had been estimated to have grown a meager 1.2 percent.

"It's the one component that might help us skate around a recession in the second half of the year," Benz said.

Imports declined 2.9 percent to \$39.7 billion, helped by a \$631 million drop in oil costs.

Oil imports in June fell 14.6 percent to \$3.69 billion. Americans imported 8.40 million barrels a day, reported 8.40 million barrels a day. The deficit is the difference between imports and exports and, for the first six months, was running at an annual rate of \$91.62 billion. If it ended the year at that pace, it would be the first deficit since 1983 under \$100 billion.

Analysts were quick, however, to toss in the Middle East caveat.

"The Persian Gulf crisis is already generating oil price increases which likely will contribute to a worsening trade deficit in the future," said John Howard, international finance director at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, August 18, 1990, 13

PEOPLE

Anita Baker: Riding the wave of success

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Where has success taken Anita Baker?

"To dreamland sometimes. To hell and back in a limo at other times."
She has been described as having "one of pop music's most gorgeously appointed voices." She has won three Grammy Awards as best rhythm 'n' blues female vocalist plus one for best soul gospel singing and two songwriting Grammys for "Sweet Love" and "Giving You the Best That I Got."

But she has insecurities and worries about maintaining her individuality.

"Record companies have come to see what I do is profitable," she said. "They're churning out female artists who sing ballads with jazz overtones."

"How do I maintain my identity when there's an assembly line of me coming out?"

Baker has a new Elektra Records album, "Compositions," on which she wrote or co-wrote seven of the nine songs. She also recorded seven live with a rhythm section.

"They were out with Eric Clapton. We had 11 days to cut. We cut 10 songs in 11 days, the fastest cutting I've ever done."

"It was great. I never knew you could have fun in the studio. I'd hated it. Doing it live, everything at the same time, I'm not thinking about myself. If you hear something great being played, it spurs you to do something cool."

"I tried to get my manager to get a film crew in, once we got the bugs out. He said, 'You could have got self-conscious. You never would have finished.' I said, 'Thanks for second guessing me.' He called to see if we could recreate it. The guys were out with Clapton."

In the late 1970s, Baker became vocalist for a Detroit group, Chapter 8. "We did an album in 1980 and Arista didn't pick up the option. They said, 'You don't have what it takes to make it. I figured they knew what they were talking about. I went and got a day job.'"

So she went to work at her aunt's beauty shop as a gofer and later as a shampooer.

"With Chapter 8, I was singing ballads," Baker said. "There was nothing on the radio except dance music. Now the trend is toward what I do, fireside love songs with jazz, blues and gospel overtones. The good thing is that a lot of young singers are discovering their predecessors. I listened to Sarah Vaughan and Nancy Wilson. If there is going to be a fad, let it be for love songs with jazz overtones, because that's what I do."

Baker is in the middle of a huge summer tour, and quips that her songs are, "Not fireside love songs. Seaside. Love songs from the pier."

She's been accused of being quick tempered, but says she isn't.

"I'm impatient with incompetence. We have 30 to 50 people on the road when I'm traveling, lighting crew, stage managers, carpenters, bus drivers, limo drivers, security. I don't know how I got a reputation for being that witch with a 'B' on the front of it," she said.

"It comes from people talking to people that have been fired. The only way you can get fired is that you complicate very simple things by not listening or not having any pride about your job or having to be told something 50,000 times. Who has got time for that?"

Gradually, she says, "The best people have kind of found their way to us. We've got the same band I had the last tour and a great crew, which makes life as easy as it can be on the road."

Audiences have been great, Baker said. "The kind of confidence that fosters in me is not the kind of confidence record companies want their artists to have. What happened at Wembley (in England) and Copenhagen and here has given me a confidence that I needed. They play on the insecurity of an artist, saying audiences were there the last time but we don't know if they're going to be



The Associated Press

BAKER PAIRS WITH CLAPTON — Anita Baker, described as having one of pop music's most gorgeously appointed voices, has recorded her latest album for Elektra Records "Compositions," with Eric Clapton.

there.
"The first leg of this tour has given me confidence in knowing my audience is there for me."

Baker carries an exercise tape on tour. She also carries a book about chord structures and progressions which she studies on airplanes.

When she was growing up, her aunt suggested piano lessons. She, youngest of five girls, was "a rebel without a cause" and refused. She's sorry now. "I do play. I'm not a pianist."

In 1988, Baker married Walter Bridgeforth, who has a small investing company and operates a restaurant. When their opinions don't coincide, she says, he doesn't debate or argue. "He says, 'You're entitled to an opinion. I'm going to the golf course.' I like it, though."

"He travels with me when he can. I wouldn't want him with me all the time. Somebody is going to read something into that. I like the fact he has a life independent of mine. And it makes for sweeter rendezvous."

They live on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and have recently bought a house nearby that they will tear down. "We'll build something that will fit the community. We're not ones to try to outdo everybody. I'm in a very iffy business. If I'm milk toast tomorrow, we could sell off the adjoining land to developers and we'd be quite all right."

"No matter what I do and no matter how much property we acquire or investments we make, there's this little person in here that's the inner-city kid saying, 'Anita, somebody is going to come and take your credit card.'"

"When we walked into the new house, I had to go into another room and sit down. I lost it. When I was a kid, and Walter, too, the thing to do at Christmastime was parents would pack their children into the car and drive along the lake shore and look at the pretty lights on the houses."

"Now, it's like I'm walking through a dream some times."

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, August 18, 1990

Local wood carver amazed by results

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Donald Dickie was serving on jury duty about 16 years ago when he met another juror who knew how to carve wood. The man offered to teach his hobby to interested fellow jurors.

Having always enjoyed working with his hands, especially in his garden, Dickie agreed, not knowing he was being introduced to a craft for which he was naturally talented.

He started out by making small, simple carvings of dogs and birds.

Today, at age 62, Dickie's Parker Street home is a tribute to his natural way with wood.

In every room, detailed carvings of birds, dogs, people and other items adorn the shelves and tables or dresser tops. Many more have been given away to friends and family members as gifts.

The 52-year town resident and retired business manager for a Hartford church, also has made much of the gleaming, pine furniture in his home. These include a fireplace mantelpiece, kitchen cabinets, a grandfather clock, master bedroom set, wood-framed mirrors, a desk and several tables. Dickie also made a large back yard deck.

Down below, Dickie's basement has been converted to a spacious workshop. It is spotted with tools, small wood blocks, carvings and creations, such as the two, gold-faced, mantle clocks he is making to give away as Christmas presents. He's also been working on a nativity scene.

Despite the evidence, Dickie acts surprised at his own wood-working ability.

"I never carve anything and don't end up amazed that something comes out of it," he said. "I start out with a solid piece of wood and as I work on it, it gradually starts to take on an identity."

When making wood carvings, Dickie said he uses bass wood, a fairly hard wood with a pale color and tight grain. Ideas for carvings spring from books, drawings and imagination, he said.

In most of the animal carvings, Dickie admits he buys pre-made wood castings, which give the animal its general shape and a few details. Then, the carver incorporates his own details and character into the carving and paints it.

When making furniture, Dickie said he follows manuals and guides, but in the end he usually does what he feels will look best. On average, he said, it takes him about three months to make a piece of furniture.

Dickie's wife, Rella, said she was surprised by her husband's ability when he started working with wood.

"I think I was amazed at what he could do," she said.

Rella also said she likes the furniture her husband has made for them.

"I certainly wouldn't trade it in," she said. "I admire his creativity. He's doing something I couldn't do myself."

Dickie said he spends most of his spare time, aside from sailing on his sailboat, downstairs in his workshop.

For now, he plans to continue working with wood, but someday, Dickie said, he plans to try his hand at oil and water color painting.



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

WOOD MAGIC — Donald Dickie of Parker Street fashions a piece of wood into the head of a Kingfisher bird. After the head is done, the wood carver/furniture maker plans to make a body for the bird, paint the carving and use it as a decoration in his house.

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FOCUS/Home

Home furnishings: Carpet facts

By The Associated Press

There may be more life in old carpeting than you suspect, whether it's what you've had for years or something you inherited from the previous owner when you bought a home.

"Don't count carpet that is down as necessarily out," says Shannon Rench Tyler of Racine Industries, which makes a carpet dry-cleaning system called Host. She advises trying to restore carpet by deep cleaning to bring it back to life.

"Make cleaning the carpet the first step before moving into a new home," she says. "If you start by bringing out the carpet's true color, that can set up the color scheme for wall finishes and furnishings."

Once you've moved in, she advises, concentrate on high-traffic areas and spills, spot-cleaning where necessary. "Leave furniture in place and dry clean around it where the carpet is soiled. Blend cleaned areas into surrounding clean carpet and maintain the rest of the carpet with vacuuming."

And to prevent stains from setting, clean up spots and spills immediately. If it's a wet spill, blot it with clean paper or cloth toweling, standing on it to speed absorption. For spots should be blotted up with a half-and-half mixture of white vinegar and water.

For more detailed instructions about removing a variety of substances from carpeting, the company offers a free booklet, "Carpet Care Made Easy." Call (800) 558-9439, or in Wisconsin, (800) 242-2023.

Choosing carpet for your home is subjective when it comes to design, color, or texture. But knowing some basics about carpet will help you make a good buy.

Du Pont, which makes fibers used in carpeting (including Stainmaster, which widens choices by being less liable to discolor), outlines some things to watch for when you're at the carpet store:

— Be practical about color. Lighter, more delicate shades are appropriate to bedrooms that get less traffic. But for heavy-traffic areas, such as a playroom, choose a darker, richer shade.

— Look at a large sample. Color seems to intensify in larger spaces. Take samples home to look at in the room to be carpeted, noting their appearance in both daylight and lamplight.

— Check the density of carpet by pressing it with your fingers to see how hard it is to penetrate in the backing. Or give it the "grin" test by bending back a corner to see how good the backing shows through. Less visible backing means heavier, sturdier pile.

— Check the yarn twist. The tips of the fibers should be neat, tight and clean. The tighter the fibers won't fray, the better the carpet will stand up to daily traffic and cleaning. Ask if the yarn has been heat set; heat setting locks the twist into place permanently.

— Consider the texture. Most carpets begin with a loop pile, then are varied by cutting (or not cutting) the pile. Upright loops equal in height

offer a tight, pebbly surface that will withstand heavy traffic and hide footprints and furniture marks. Dirt tends to stay on the surface of level-loop pile, making cleaning easier in halls, stairways, children's and family rooms. Cut-pile carpets, which Du Pont says accounts for a majority of carpet purchases, have the top loop sheared off, creating a luxurious texture. These wear well, hiding footprints, soil and dust. Carpets with saxony textures — made from yarns which have high twist levels — are a good choice when you want a formal, luxurious look. They're especially appropriate for dining and living rooms and master bedrooms.

— Choose the right fiber. Nylon is used in about 85 percent of all residential installations, according to Du Pont. It has good maintenance and performance characteristics, and a wide selection of color and style is available at a reasonable cost. Wool, the oldest type of carpet, is considered more luxurious and is more expensive, but it may not hold up well under heavy household traffic.

Other carpet fibers include polyester, which is probably less durable than nylon but feels soft to the touch, and polypropylene, used mainly in indoor-outdoor carpeting.

For detailed information about carpet selection, the company offers the "Complete Book of Carpeting," without charge. Write to Du Pont's Flooring System Division, 71 Southgate Boulevard, Southgate Industrial Center, New Castle, Del. 19722.

Recreating a period garage

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Many old-house owners find, when all is said and done, that there is one thing missing from their property — a period garage.

Most of the original old out-buildings that accompanied and complemented their homes, like barns and carriage sheds, weren't maintained properly. As a result, they are long gone.

Recreating a period garage today involves blending a bit of the past with the present. Namely, you'll want to build a structure with a period feel that complements your restored old house, but one that will be used to shelter one or more automobiles.

Fortunately, there are companies that supply garage plans ideally suited to this market. These include plans for simple saltbox-designed garages, barns and carriage sheds, along with those for out-buildings in Victorian and post-Victorian styles.

No matter what type of out-building you decide to add to your property, its degree of authenticity will depend on its level of detail.

Proper period detailing for a simple saltbox-style garage, for example, often includes design elements such as beveled wood siding with a 4-inch exposure, good multipaned windows, a well-tiled cedar-shingled roof and strap-hinged barn doors.

Many plans can be adapted to construct a building to house one, two, three or more cars. The important thing to remember is to keep the building historically correct. The proportions of the design must be accurate, specifically, the size of the walls and the roof pitch must be right for the building's style.

No matter what the age of your house, you should be able to find a period garage plan appropriate for this addition. A good source of out-building plans designed in the feel of what adorned early American houses is Eli Townsend and Son Inc., P.O. Box 351, Clinton, CT 06413. Its most popular plan, the "Carriage Shed," is a flexible early American design detailed with, among other things, strap-hinge barn

doors and a cupola. The cost for a set of plans is \$15.

If you're interested in adding an out-building that will historically complement a Victorian house, Lynch & Co. Ltd., 9205 W. Center, Milwaukee, WI 53222, offers a set of Victorian and post-Victorian garage plans in several styles. They also offer plans that allow you to Victorianize a modern garage.

There are a few different ways to approach a project like this. Some folks subcontract the cement work, like the footings and slab, along with the framing, then complete the siding and finish work themselves.

Of course, what you plan to do depends on your own level of expertise. Many of these plans were designed so a skilled home improvement expert could tackle the job from start to finish.

No matter which route you choose, you will need a building permit and you must conform to your local building codes. So before putting a shovel in the ground, make sure you're complying with all local regulations.

Best roses win awards

By EARL ARONSON

The Associated Press

Four new roses have won 1991 honors from All-American Rose Selections, indicating they have outstanding qualities for your garden.

The winners are Sheer Elegance, a pink hybrid tea; Perfect Moment, a yellow-orange hybrid tea; Shining Hour, a yellow grandiflora; and Carefree Wonder, a pink landscape rose.

AARS, a non-profit organization of rose producers and introducers, tests new varieties. Prior to selection as AARS winners, the roses undergo a two-year testing period that includes heat, drought, cold wind, insects, diseases and picky judges in all areas of the United States.

The winning roses will be available to consumers in the spring of 1991, and earlier in certain Sun Belt areas.

— Sheer Elegance is one of the few AARS winners hybridized by an amateur, Jerry Twomey of Leucadia, Calif. Introduced by DeVor Nurseries of Watsonville, Calif., it is reportedly highly disease-resistant. It is of medium height, with blooms described as non-fading, soft pink; with almost colored edges, and with a mild-to-strong musky fragrance. The rose is reportedly prolific and a quick bearer, with long, stiff, florist-quality stems.

— Perfect Moment features an unusual yellow-based flower with red tip. The bud opens in a slow spiral to show high-centered, heavy blooms with excellent keeping qualities. The plant has dark green, leatherlike foliage and good disease-resistance. Introduced by Jackson & Perkins of Medford, Ore., Perfect Moment was hybridized by Reimer Korde of Sparrishoop, West Germany.

— Shining Hour, "highly floriferous," has high-centered, yellow blooms of approximately 35 petals. The bush shows good vigor, with medium green, glossy foliage and an upright, dense habit. This flower, also introduced by J&P, was hybridized more by William A. Warner, who has hybridized more AARS winners than anyone else. Warner retired in 1988 as J&P's vice president of research.

— Carefree Wonder, an everblooming landscape rose with low maintenance needs, is reported very hardy in winter and summer. The colorful blooms feature rich, pink petals with creamy pink reverse. 4.5 inches across. The 3- to 4-foot bush is described as vigorous, with an orderly, rounded habit. It was introduced by the Conard-Pyle Co. of West Grove, Pa.

AARS offers a new four-color brochure, "The Wonderful World of Roses." To order, send a check or money order for \$1, plus a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: AARS, Dept. 91W, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60601.

The Winnings
What type of rose wins the most awards in the AARS testing program?

AARS says it's a hybrid tea in a shade of pink, followed by the popular red.

A 30-year review of AARS winners indicates that hybrid tea roses won the designation almost 2-to-1 over other rose classifications. There were 71 hybrid tea rose winners, 40 floribundas and 18 grandifloras. A few miniatures, climbers and shrub roses also have earned the awards through the years.

Other top colors were white, yellow and orange. Less frequent winners were unusually colored roses such as 1945 winner Diamond Jubilee (buff), 1969 Angel Face (lavender) and 1984 Intrigue (plum).

Pleasure, a coral pink floribunda, was the lone 1990 award choice.

"While classic hybrid tea roses traditionally have been the most popular type of rose, we're constantly evaluating new introductions," said AARS president Omer Schneider, of DeVor.

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Avery Jr.

Avery-Graff

Wendy Maureen Graff, daughter of Mrs. Jean B. Graff of 54 Windrop Road and the late Kenneth E. Graff, and Robert James Avery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Avery Sr. of Enfield, were married June 16 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. James Hickey officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth E. Graff Jr. Peggy Graff-Perrett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Graff, Amy Graff, Heidi Vogel-sang, Karen Szymko and Sherry Avery. Cassandra Perrett was flower girl.

Scott Christian was best man. Ushers were William Rust, Jim Kerns, Gerald Perrett, Thomas Szymko and Chuck Sutherland. John Drebbel was ringbearer.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple went on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They are making their home in Colchester.

The bride is employed by the Traveler's of Hartford and the bridegroom is employed by Connecticut Yankee, Haddam Neck.

Creating a wine cellar

The Associated Press

A real wine cellar, with temperature and humidity controls to protect quantities of precious vintages, is something that's beyond most people who live in average apartments and houses.

But Palace Brands Company, which imports wines, says anyone can create a small "cellar" in a closet.

Choose a closet used for off-season storage, because the temperature will remain constant and cooler than one



Mrs. Christopher J. Pattacini

Pattacini-McCray

Melissa Mary McCray, daughter of Lee R. and Shirley McCray of 280 E. Middle Tpke, and Christopher John Pattacini, of 745 Merrow Road, Coventry, son of Silvio and Mary Pattacini of Danbury, were married June 30 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the double ring mass ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rebecca Lofthouse, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Amanda McCray, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Pattacini, sister of the groom, and Linda Kelly.

Richard Salvo was best man. Ushers were James McCray, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donald Metz, cousin of the groom.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple went on a trip to Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in Coventry.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut and is enrolled in the master's program at Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by New Haven public schools.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut and is attending the Hartford Graduate Center. He is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co.

Engagements

Hawthorne-Darrell

Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Hawthorne Sr. of 16 Church St. announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle A. Hawthorne to George H. Darrell Jr., of W. Middle Tpke., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Darrell Sr. of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. She is employed by Sunshine Projects Inc. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is employed by the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens.

A Dec. 1 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.

Roy-Keeney

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Roy of 63 Constance Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Carole Roy to David Donald Keeney of 15 Forest St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Keeney of 490 Keeney St.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by



Michelle Hawthorne-George H. Darrell Jr.

the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at Church of the Nazarene.

How to get to be 100

By CARRIE FIGDOR

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Why do some people live to be 100?

"I have nothing to do with this getting old," protested Mary Wallace, 106, a child of slaves in Georgia who raised white children as well as her own family of nine.

Here's the secret from Palma Carow, 101: "We're so old because we haven't died yet."

Author Jim Heynen and photographer Paul Boyer spent 1987 through 1989 traveling the United States and Canada to talk with centenarians about their lives.

The result is "One Hundred Over 100," a book of interviews with 100 North Americans in their second century of life.

Heynen, 49, got the idea for the book while jogging and thinking about aging. Boyer, 45, joined later to take the black-and-white portraits that accompany each brief interview.

"I think most people do not respond well to old people... Most people equate growing old with growing sickly," Heynen said in a joint interview with Boyer recently.

"May this book diminish your fear of aging," he wrote in the introduction.

The 100 subjects are not a representative sample of the 54,000 Americans that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates will be at least 100 years old in 1990.

Heynen sent news releases to about 100 newspapers seeking nominees for the book. He also sought out minority centenarians.

The interviewees include 10 blacks, two Hispanics, three American Indians, and three Japanese-Americans. Some of the remaining whites were immigrants. Women outnumber men by 3-to-2.

Still, there is something of all of us in each of them, the authors found.

Some had survived cancer, bad hearts and life-threatening diseases. Many married several times and divorced. Some smoked and drank. Some broke all family records for longevity. Some were war-wounded. Some loved sail.

The authors also found that many of the men were Masons. Two bald men began growing their hair back after age 100.

The longest-lived group were single women without children, but common traits appeared to be no children or one child, a careful diet all their lives, and a lot of caring for others, both relatives and strangers, Heynen said.

"Many of these people have lived altruistic lives," Heynen said.

Many attributed their long lives to hard work, but that didn't always mean physical labor. Heynen and Boyer often took it as, "I was seldom bored."

David Kane, a 102-year-old painter whose portrait of Henry Clay Folger, founder of Standard Oil, hangs in the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., is the Greater Miami American Heart Association's leading door-to-door fundraiser.

Novelist West can tell a story

By MARIO SZCIHAMAN The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not too many writers could attract, simultaneously, the attention of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, novelist Frederick Forsyth and Pope John Paul II.

But, for Morris West, it is not a very difficult task because, as he confesses with a mischievous smile: "One thing that I can say of myself, right or wrong, is that I am a good storyteller. I know, I really know, how to tell a story."

At 74 years of age, the Australian author, whose 25 novels have sold some 50 million copies in 27 languages, shows that he still "really knows how to tell a story," and does so in a prose more enticing, universal and controversial than ever before.

West was in New York to promote "Lazarus" (St. Martin's), the final novel in his papal trilogy, which started with "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and continued in "The Clowns of God." It is a contemporary novel and could be read at either of two levels: as a fast-paced thriller or as a reflection on the future of the Catholic church.

In "The Shoes of the Fisherman," Ludovico Guadalupe was appointed cardinal by the Ukrainian pontiff King Leo XIV, a reactionary who rules the church with an iron fist.

However, after double bypass surgery, he discovers a change in mind as well as heart, and he undertakes reforming the church. It's a race against time, and the pope's enemies are many, from the Sword of Islam terrorist group to some influential people inside the Vatican who don't like the "aggiornamento," the modernization of the church.

West confesses that "Lazarus" is full of autobiographical elements. He has been "through the Lazarus syndrome. Two years ago, a surgeon cut down through the middle of my chest. It was open-heart surgery, as it is described in the book. So, the psychological and physical experience and the psychic consequences are accurate."

It is not the first time that West has let autobiographical elements seep into his prose. Every novel has been the fictionalization of personal experiences, from the time he left the Order of Christian Brothers at the start of World War II and joined the Army. These experiences include the war in Vietnam ("The Ambassador," 1965), a land he visited "before the trouble started, before the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem," the neo-Fascist conspiracies in Italy ("The Salamander," 1973), and the military dictatorship in Argentina ("Protector," 1982).

"I am a man who has lived the things about which he writes," he says. "I have never been even contemplating an autobiography because I couldn't bear the idea of writing a book in which I meet myself on every page. But, in effect, every novel has been a piece of autobiography translated into a fictional framework. I could not have written about the Vatican without being there, without knowing it, without having met the people or four popes."

West recalls that "when first I went to Rome, in 1956, I was looking for material for the Daily Mail on Vatican finances, at a stage when the Vatican would not even admit that it had finances."

"Lazarus" is, among other things, a scathing indictment of Vatican secrecy, and the return of old authoritarian practices after the death of John XXIII, the man who, according to the novelist, "let the winds of change blow through."

In "Lazarus," the pope reflects that the "discipline of enforced clerical celibacy" produced "a whole crop of ill, not least an official hypocrisy and a harvest of tragedies among the clergy themselves. Forbidden to marry, some found relief in secret liaisons, others in homosexual practice or more commonly, in alcohol."

Sunday TV, continued

- 1:00PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday... (CNN) World Report... (ESPN) Jet Skiing: World Tour... (LIFE) Physicians: Journal Update... (TM) MOVIE: 'Young Frankenstein'... (MAX) MOVIE: 'Body Slam'... (ESPN) Triathlon: Nice Championship... (DIS) Zorro... (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update... (USA) Miami Vice... (LIFE) Sports Update... (3) 4:00PM (3) PGA Golf: Big Apple Classic... (3) 4:30PM (3) News (CC)...

Sunday TV, continued

- 7:12PM (3) Unforgettable Nat... (LIFE) Medical Economics Video Magazine... (3) 7:30PM (3) Synchroanal Research... (LIFE) Physicians: Journal Update... (MAX) MOVIE: 'Pat Semetary'... (LIFE) Family Practice Update... (3) 8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote... (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update... (USA) Murder, She Wrote... (3) 8:30PM (3) News (CC)...

BMI hopes for 50 more years

By DAVID BAUDER The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — It would take Broadcast Music Inc. 28 years and six months to relive all its yesterday. Or "Yesterday," to be precise, The Beatles classic that Paul McCartney once called "Scrambled Eggs" until he thought of a better title is the most-broadcast tune in the song publishing company's vast catalog. It's gone past the 5 million mark.

Played back to back, that would amount to more than 28 years worth of "Yesterday," said Frances Preston, BMI president and chief executive officer.

Preston knows this arcane piece of musical trivia because that's what her company does.

BMI is the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, BMI is involved in a high-stakes competition that's invisible to most music fans but very important to those who make money off music. BMI is the Pepsi to ASCAP's Coca-Cola Classic.

Like rock 'n' roll itself, BMI started as a rebellion against the music business establishment and has now become the establishment, said author Marc Eliot, who wrote about the company's birth in his book, "Rockonomics: The Money Behind the Music."

The companies work by signing a royalties contract with songwriters, occasionally getting into a bidding war for big-name artists. Musicians are assured a source of income at a time when they may be struggling to make it in the business, or after their time has passed.

The companies check how many times a song is performed on radio, television or elsewhere and collect license fees that are distributed to songwriters. In the case of "Yesterday," it means estimating airtimes through logs kept by radio stations on what songs they play.

It's not just the Beatles' version of the tune that's counted, but renditions recorded by Ray Charles, Placido Domingo, Elvis Presley, Merle Haggard, Lawrence Welk, the Supremes, Frank Sinatra and about 100 others.

And it's not just on radio stations, but every time the song is performed at trade shows, in shopping malls, on elevators and even on airplanes, Preston said.

Back when BMI was formed in 1939, ASCAP had a virtual monopoly on song publishing. Broadcasters angered with the royalty rates demanded by ASCAP and the limited number of licensed composers they could play on the air started the company, Eliot described in his book.

The new company had an open-door policy for all sorts of musicians that were essentially ignored by ASCAP, including country music, rhythm and blues and, eventually, rock 'n' roll, Preston said.

"They just became a house organ, a scab union in order to gain representation for what ASCAP considered the garbage of the pile," Eliot said. "It turned out to be the cream of the crop."

BMI signed artists who weren't part of the traditional Tin Pan Alley, such as Leadbelly, Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams in the early years. When rock 'n' roll started, it gave BMI access to a goldmine of hits from Chuck Berry, the Everly Brothers, B.B. King, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

By the late 1950s, BMI was jokingly referred to in the industry as Big Music Incorporated, Eliot said in "Rockonomics."

continued...

26-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

UUS-East presents program

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will present a program on the theme "Healing the Child Within," Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Chris Hager is social responsibility chairman and Jean Dunn will provide music on the piano.

Nursery care and youth religious education are provided during the service. Refreshments and conversation follow the service.

Farmers Market still open

The Farmers' Market, in front of St. James Church on Main Street, will continue to operate through October, weather permitting.

The market is operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It brings fresh produce, within walking distance, to the low-income elderly and families living in the Main Street area.

It is open each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Temple teaches Jewish heritage

Registration for Sunday School at Temple Beth Tefiah, East Hartford, is now being accepted for children ages 3 through 5.

This program for pre-schoolers, teaches about the Jewish holidays, Shabbat, and the basic tenets of the Hebrew tradition.

A traditional Sunday and Hebrew School is also offered for children ages 6 through 13. In addition to Hebrew studies and cultural history, students experience preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvah. Contact Ellie Van Vooran at 569-3856, for more information.

Support group to meet

The first in a series of meetings of a Bereavement Support Group will be held Aug. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St.

The meetings will be held the first and third Monday of the month. The next scheduled meetings are Sept. 17 and Oct. 1 and 15, all from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 742-5689.

The church will also sponsor a Men's Support and Growth group every second and fourth Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the church.

The next scheduled meetings are: Aug. 27; Sept. 10 and 24; and Oct. 22.

Register for study program

Registration for Kerygma, a 33-week thematic study of the entire Bible, takes place through Aug. 31 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton.

This is an in-depth course which will study the content and meaning of the scriptures from the perspective of those who wrote the Bible.

The cost of the course is \$40. For more information, or to register, call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

Methodist membership decline

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Membership in the United Methodist Church declined during 1989 to 8,873,638, down about 68,000, but the loss was 7,000 less than the year before, the denomination reports.

The denomination, second largest in U.S. Protestantism, had a peak membership of more than 11 million in 1968. But like most mainline Protestant bodies, it has declined in size for the last 22 years.

Orthodox Judaism rising

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A Jewish scholar says Orthodox Judaism, one of three major branches of the faith, is on the rise despite "Orthodox-bashing" by its detractors.

Rabbi Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, told a recent convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis, that "Orthodox-bashing appears to have abated, but it is still powerful."

MACC clothing banks are empty

Andrea Franklin, the super-organized volunteer coordinator of the MACC Clothing Bank was showing me the empty racks and shelves in the children's section at the Clothing Bank. "This is the emptiest the racks have ever been. These shelves and racks were filled just a few weeks ago, but we're experiencing very high use. Last Saturday (July 14), 31 families used the clothing bank, many of them needing summer clothing for their children." Those 31 families cited by Andrea are an all-time Saturday record.

In the first six months of 1990, our stats show and unduplicated average of 145 families seeking clothing and shoes each month from the Clothing Bank. Clothing is available free of charge to those in need of dedicated volunteers, and a team of community donors. The day I visited a clean, tidy bank, the regular Wednesday team of Evelyn Morrow, Germaine Henderson and Marguerite Berriac were hard at work sorting and racking clothing. Five donors brought in bags of clothing in the short while I was there. One bag of towels we tracked on over to the Shepherd's Place.

Rita Lombardi and Blanche Brown are also Wednesday regulars, but Blanche was on vacation and Rita was coping with a broken pipe. Marguerite, (Andrea's mother's twin sister) was celebrating her birthday by working at the Clothing Bank. Dear Germaine, who has for years volunteered as many as three days a week, attends less often now that her husband, stricken with bone marrow cancer, is so ill. A foster son had come in this particular Wednesday to stay with her husband and after errands, she was back volunteering. A wonderful group of us.

The cost of the course is \$40. For more information, or to register, call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

The same ethic regarding the latter is equally forthright. Men have been assigned the task of living by the sweat of their collective brow (Gen. 3:19). Jesus rebuked those who suspected him to provide them a "free lunch" (John 6:26). Paul explicitly stated that: "If a man will not work, he shall not eat," 2 Thes. 3:10. But accurately assessing individual cases is not always easy. We do not wish to affirm the slothful, but we must not neglect the deserving. All we can do is to exercise our best judgment, and, if we err, let it be on the side of compassion.

Here are some tips on how you can help:

1. You can provide space for us. Because our space is so limited, we can only rack clothing that is currently being used. Right now, the back room is stacked high with bags of winter clothing and the summer clothing our clients are seeking is in short supply. If you will store your fall clothing and bring it to us in September and your winter clothes in November and December, it would solve one of our most critical problems. We had 544 donations last year. If half of those donors would be willing to store their donations for us and bring them when needed, we would have added 272 volunteer storage sites to our program.

2. Make sure your gift of used clothing is in good condition and clean. We cannot rack or store soiled clothing and we have no capacity for washing and repairing.

3. We are happy to provide a voucher for those of you who itemize your deductions. Value is assigned by two methods. If you list (itemize) each piece of clothing, each piece will be assigned a value based on the average piece of similar used items in local thrift shops. If you choose not to itemize, the clothing will be weighed and assigned a value of 50 cents a pound for items in excellent or good condition and 25 cents per pound for fair to poor condition. Only about 2 percent of our donors remember the envelope and stamp. Firmly fasten a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your donation.

Clothing may be left at the Clothing Bank, 509 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green (look for the Manchester Christian Fellowship sign on the big white warehouse) Monday and Wednesday mornings between 1 and 3 p.m., and Saturday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon.

Our thanks to all our volunteers, donors, the Manchester Christian Fellowship for providing a site, Christine Boutumly for providing the initial support to get started and Roy Franklin for installing the heavy-duty, nine-foot rod in the back room.

Men golfers are reminded that Arizona Scramble — Picnic Tournament is planned for Aug. 27 at Twin Hills. If interested, please inform league officers this Monday.

A "Newcomers Program" will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for persons who are not familiar with programs and activities at the Center. The Senior Center is much more than a recreational facility. It provides services related to health, Medicare, legal matters, taxes, etc. This is an opportunity to share with seniors information on how the Center operates and how one can get involved. New program suggestions will be taken at this meeting.

New members in attendance will receive free lunch that day. Call the Center at 647-3211 to register.

Trips, meetings, forthcoming events: Aug. 22 North Shore Music Center — entertainment by Lawrence Wolk stars — depart 8:15 a.m./return 7 p.m. — call Friendship Tours, 243-1630

Aug. 22 Phantom of the Opera "NYC" — (full) depart 8 a.m./return 9 p.m.

Aug. 24 Saratoga Race Track — 532 — depart 8 a.m./return 10:30 p.m. — call Don 875-0538

Aug. 29 Thames River cruise & abbots — departs 8:15 a.m./return 6 p.m.

Sept. 17 Eastern states "Big E" — \$12 — includes transportation & admission — depart 9:30 a.m./return 7:15 p.m. — register in office

Sept. 19 Phantom of the Opera "NYC" (full) depart 8:30 a.m./return 9 p.m.

Oct. 16 Governor's Day "Elderly Services," New Haven Coliseum, \$2

Oct. 17 Halloween in Salem — \$43 — includes transportation, sightseeing & lunch — sign up Sept. 12

Oct. 23-26 Amish country — \$249 — depart 7:15 a.m./return 9:30 p.m. — call Don 875-0538

Nov. 13-15 Baltimore, Md. "Inner Harbor" featuring "Tony 'N Tina's Wedding" — \$230 — transportation, accommodations, two dinners/breakfasts, tour Annapolis & Baltimore — sign up Sept. 5 (\$50 deposit)

All signups at the Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Men: No meals until Sept. 10. On-going activities: Mon: Bingo — 10 a.m.; Pinochle — 12:30 p.m. Tue: Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) — call a day in advance for a ride

Wed: Bridge — 12:30 p.m.; non-grocery shopping (K-Mart) — call a day in advance for a ride

Thu: Orchestra rehearsal — next meeting will be Sept. 6

Fri: Bingo: 10 a.m.; setback 12:30 p.m.

Scores: Fri 8-10 Setback: John Klein 130; Loretta Laska 129; Glenn Warren 129; Bob Gale 118.

Mon 8-13 Pinochle: Betty Jananis 812; Helen Silver 731; Art Bouffard 736; Edith Albert 728; Ada Rojas 716; Ann Fisher 716. Men's Golf: (Low Gross) — J. Grimovich 40; J. Williams 41; R. Maccarone 41; V. Matheny 41; E. Ostrow Jr. 42; J. Phillipon 42. (Low Net) — I. Gurdise 30; E. Venmar 33; Ramsey 33; K. Ogron 33; L. Dellafora 33; N. Nickerson 34. Ladies' Golf: None turned in.

Wed 8-15 Bridge: Will be reported in next column.

Driver Education — 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$7 fee by check (payable to AARP). Individuals completing the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in insurance premium as mandated by state law.

Blood Pressure — Sept. 5 (A-K) & Sept. 19 (L-Z) 9 to 11 a.m. Free hearing screening — Sept. 5 (no appointment necessary). Medicare assistance (Sept. 5) and legal assistance (Sept. 21) by appointment — call 647-3211. Flu shots will be given at the Senior Center on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon (an office fee is involved).

The Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is looking for volunteers to be on the planning committee for the "Jingle Bell Walk for Arthritis" on Dec. 8. If interested, contact Kevin O'Brien at 646-3500.

Lastly, the Center will be "Shut Down" the last week in August for painting and repairs. If you would like to help, please call at 647-3211.

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Health programs available

By JOE DIMINICO
Activities Specialist

Greetings: Seniors are encouraged to participate in the following health-related programs sponsored by the Manchester Health Department. They are as follows: Sept. 5 — 9 to 11 a.m., Blood pressure and hearing screening. No appointment necessary. Sept. 28 — 11 a.m., "How to Talk to Your Physician," guest speaker Dr. Ann Brewer. Interested individuals are asked to call the Health Department at 647-3179 to register.

In addition, the Center will be offering a program on alcohol entitled "When Somebody You Know Drinks Too Much." The program will consist of a video and a discussion led by Paul Schaffrick, program coordinator for alcohol services at the Wheeler Clinic. I encourage all seniors to attend to learn more about the drug problem that is least talked about.

Just a reminder that the Center has an infoline that may be called 24 hours a day. The number is 647-3240.

The Outreach Department is looking for individuals to help collate the new Elderly Services Directory. If you would like to volunteer, please call 647-3096.

Men golfers are reminded that Arizona Scramble — Picnic Tournament is planned for Aug. 27 at Twin Hills. If interested, please inform league officers this Monday.

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Thu: Orchestra rehearsal — next meeting will be Sept. 6

Fri: Bingo: 10 a.m.; setback 12:30 p.m.

Scores: Fri 8-10 Setback: John Klein 130; Loretta Laska 129; Glenn Warren 129; Bob Gale 118.

Mon 8-13 Pinochle: Betty Jananis 812; Helen Silver 731; Art Bouffard 736; Edith Albert 728; Ada Rojas 716; Ann Fisher 716. Men's Golf: (Low Gross) — J. Grimovich 40; J. Williams 41; R. Maccarone 41; V. Matheny 41; E. Ostrow Jr. 42; J. Phillipon 42. (Low Net) — I. Gurdise 30; E. Venmar 33; Ramsey 33; K. Ogron 33; L. Dellafora 33; N. Nickerson 34. Ladies' Golf: None turned in.

Wed 8-15 Bridge: Will be reported in next column.

Driver Education — 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$7 fee by check (payable to AARP). Individuals completing the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in insurance premium as mandated by state law.

Blood Pressure — Sept. 5 (A-K) & Sept. 19 (L-Z) 9 to 11 a.m. Free hearing screening — Sept. 5 (no appointment necessary). Medicare assistance (Sept. 5) and legal assistance (Sept. 21) by appointment — call 647-3211. Flu shots will be given at the Senior Center on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon (an office fee is involved).

The Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is looking for volunteers to be on the planning committee for the "Jingle Bell Walk for Arthritis" on Dec. 8. If interested, contact Kevin O'Brien at 646-3500.

Lastly, the Center will be "Shut Down" the last week in August for painting and repairs. If you would like to help, please call at 647-3211.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1990. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is 73. Actress Shelley Long is 68. Farmer First Lady Rosalynn Carter is 63. Movie director Roman Polanski is 57. Actress Gail Fisher is 55. Actor Robert Redford is 53. Actor-comedian Martin Mull is 47. Actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner is 20.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C. (However, Virginia and the other members of her colony mysteriously vanished by the time a relief expedition returned four years later.)

On this date: In 1227, the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died. In 1838, the first marine expedition sponsored by the U.S. government set sail from Hampton Roads, Va. The expedition traveled the Pacific Ocean and South Seas, gathering information to help promote U.S. commerce.

In 1846, U.S. forces led by General Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1914, President Wilson issued his "Proclamation of Neutrality," aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

In 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right of all American women to vote.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Thousand Islands Bridge connecting the United States and Canada.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James E. Wilkins became the first black to attend a meeting of the president's Cabinet as he sat in for Labor Secretary James F. Mitchell.

In 1958, the novel "Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov, was published.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

In 1976, two U.S. Army officers were killed in Korea's demilitarized zone as a group of North Korean soldiers welding axes and metal pipes attacked U.S. and South Korean soldiers.

In 1982, for the first time, volume on the New York Stock exchange topped the 100 million level as 132.69 million shares were traded.

Cinema

Sat and Sunday
HARTFORD
Cinema City — Wild Heart (R) Sat/Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:35. — The Jungle Book (G) Sat/Sun 1, 3, 5. — The Freshman (PG) Sat/Sun 7:20, 9:50. — Manhunter (R) Sat/Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7:20. — The Impostor (PG) Sat/Sun 3:20, 9:50. — Jesus of Nazareth (R) Sat/Sun 1:20, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45.

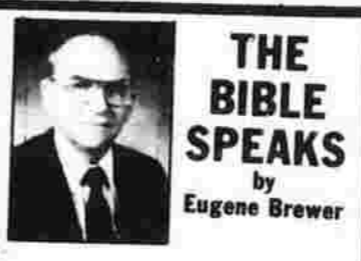
EAST HARTFORD
Baker's Pub & Cinema — Die Hard 2: Die Harder (R) Sat/Sun 7:20, 9:50.

Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Air America (R) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50. Sun noon, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50. — My Blue Heaven (PG-13) Sat/Sun 12:40, 2:55, 4:55, 7:45, 9:45. 11:45. Sun 12:40, 2:55, 4:55, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45. — My Blue Heaven (PG-13) Sat/Sun 12:40, 2:55, 4:55, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45. — Taking Care of Business (R) Sat/Sun 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:20, 11:35. Sun 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:20, 11:35. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat/Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 9:15. Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat/Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 9:15. Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 9:15. — Presumed Innocent (R) Sat/Sun 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10:05, 12:35. Sun noon, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10:05. — The Two Jakes (R) Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 9:55, 12:25. Sun 1, 4, 7:15, 9:55. — Fathers (R) Sat/Sun 7:25, 9:45, 11:45, 7:25, 9:50, 12:15. Sun 7:25, 9:45, 11:45, 7:25, 9:50. — Problem Child (PG-13) Sat/Sun 7:15, 9:45, 12:15. Sun 7:15, 9:45, 12:15. 2, 9:45, 12:15, 2, 9:45, 12:15. — Advance showing: Pump Up the Volume (R) Sat/Sun 7:20, 9:50.

MAINE
U.S. Theaters East — Die Hard 2: Die Harder (R) Sat/Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. — Total Recall (R) Sat/Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45. — My Blue Heaven (PG-13) Sat/Sun 7:45, 9:45. — Jurassic The Movie (G) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:20. — The Holy Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Cry-Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Class 1 & 2 — Die Hard 2: Die Harder (R) Sat/Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30, 9:40. — Total Recall (R) Sat/Sun 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Jurassic: The Movie (G) Sat/Sun 2:10, 3:15.

WILLIMANTIC
U.S. Theaters East — Ghost (PG) Sat/Sun 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. — Exorcist III (R) Sat/Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10. — Presumed Innocent (R) Sat/Sun 2:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25. — Air America (R) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25. — Fathers (R) Sat/Sun 7:25, 9:45, 11:45, 7:25, 9:45.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

The line between the genuinely indigent and the indolent opportunist often is very hazy. No one with a true spirit of community would deny assistance to the former. The Judeo-Christian ethic has always recognized this responsibility (Exodus 19:9-10; Matt. 25:1-46).

The same ethic regarding the latter is equally forthright. Men have been assigned the task of living by the sweat of their collective brow (Gen. 3:19). Jesus rebuked those who suspected him to provide them a "free lunch" (John 6:26). Paul explicitly stated that: "If a man will not work, he shall not eat," 2 Thes. 3:10. But accurately assessing individual cases is not always easy. We do not wish to affirm the slothful, but we must not neglect the deserving. All we can do is to exercise our best judgment, and, if we err, let it be on the side of compassion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Thoughts

"Remember the Lord God" Vacation time means change in schedule. These changes can be refreshing. Arising earlier than usual or later than usual means change. Eating in different places, seeing new places or talking with new people can mean real changes for us. These changes can prepare us for the fall or work whenever it comes. Vacation should mean change in our daily ways. These can be good for us.

Regardless of your national background, your religious life, your language, your sex, you can be renewed during the vacation time by remembering the Lord God. Do it!

Rev. Lawrence S. Staples
South United Methodist Church

FOCUS/Advice

Computerized calls waste time and money

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Furious," the person who wrote about the many computerized telemarketing calls filling up his/her answering machine, I immediately phoned the local Federal Communications Commission and was given the following complete address for sending complaints: Federal Communications Commission, Common Carrier Bureau, Complaints and Investigation Branch, Washington, D.C. 20554.

I, too, am angry with the abuse of my (unlisted) telephone number and my answering machine. I invested the money in a phone machine to record messages from friends and family when I am not home. I can't tell you how infuriating it is to call long-distance to check in for my messages and have to pay to listen to those lengthy, idiotic sales pitches that I can at least hang up on when I answer in person. And what about having to stop what I am doing at the office to answer the phone, only to have

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

a recorded sales spiel on the other end? WE SHOULD NOT HAVE TO PAY FOR, NOR DO WE HAVE THE TIME FOR, SUCH INTERRUPTIONS!

Fellow readers, write to complain about this expensive, disruptive intrusion into our homes and our offices. And those of you who work for telecommunications marketing, spare us your "we are only trying to make a living" — junk mail is bad enough. At least THAT doesn't cost the receiver money and does not rudely interfere with our lives.

Thanks, Abby, for printing the letter from "Furious." I have been wanting to initiate a letter like that one for months.

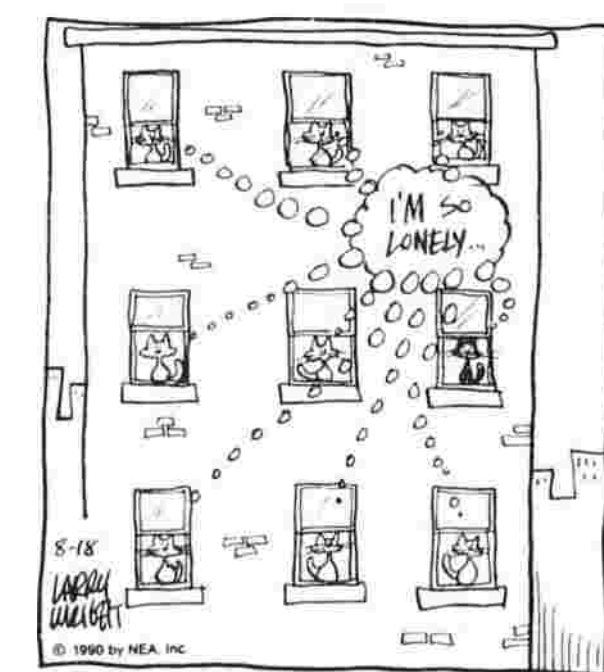
I'm signing my real name, however, please use...
AGAINST RECORDED SALES CALLS

DEAR ABBY: I was recently visiting a dear friend who is now in a convalescent home. Her husband asked me if I would go through her things and discard some of them. (She clipped everything she thought was worth saving.)

I don't know how long you've been writing, but this Dear Abby letter was printed in the Honolulu Star Bulletin in 1966. I think it's worth repeating.

MRS. F.W. FOX, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
DEAR MRS. FOX: I began my column on Jan. 9, 1956, and here's the letter you thought was worth reprinting. So do I.

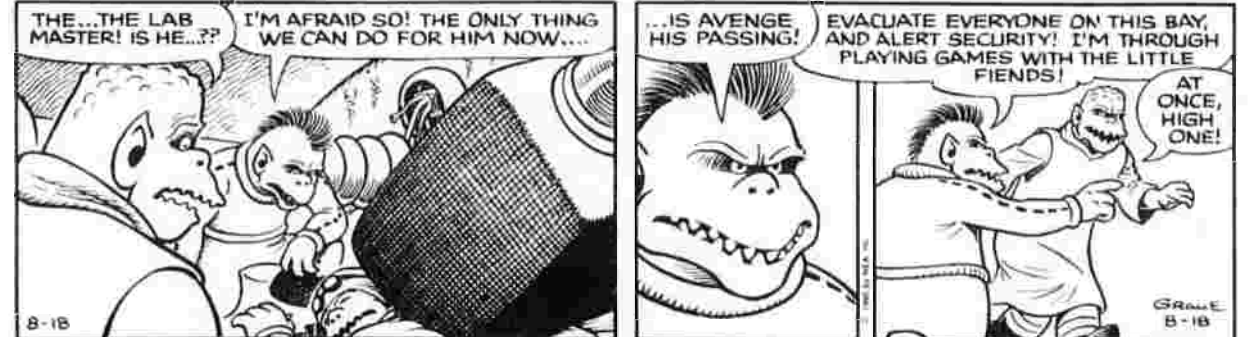
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



DNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ERNE by Bud Grace



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



One-upmanship in the medical world

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd's patient lent him the book because it was meant to be amusing. True, it was a pearl: "One-upmanship" by Stephen Potter, published by Holt in 1955. But to Mergatroyd, the new breed of doctor, the slim, outdated British volume was not satire; it explained the mysteries of medicine, gave him a framework upon which to hang his sagging practice and provided the truisms he needed to hear.

He intuitively realized that the medical profession divided itself into two fundamental groups; damn good doctors and damn good scientists. Mergatroyd didn't personally know any of the former; of the latter, he believed the scientists published crude papers and were employed, at enormous salaries, by far-off university centers. Therefore, Mergatroyd viewed himself as merely a cog in the wheel of mediocrity; that is, just another faceless practitioner who attempted, by any means at hand, to eke out a living in the uniquely American system called private practice, where people are penalized, by being required to pay a fee, for getting sick.

Since there was no shortage of illness, Mergatroyd had been at a loss to identify the cause of his empty appoint-

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

ment schedule. However, after reading "One-upmanship," he saw the error of his ways. Doctorship, the author stated, is the art of getting one up on the patient without actually killing him. The means of enhancing the relation, which puts the doctor in the enviable position of power and authority, was the purpose of the odd little book. As Mergatroyd dutifully listed the ploys of doctorship — on a sheet of lined paper in his loose-leaf notebook — he committed each one to memory.

Doctors should answer the telephone in a manner that is either funereal or paralyzingly brisk. Either attitude, depending on the practitioner's mood of the moment, puts the patient off and allows the doctor to define the transaction. For example, by appearing depressed or

over-tired, the physician can awaken feelings of support and sympathy in the patient.

Once in the office, the patient is at a distinct disadvantage. To emphasize the inequality of roles, the physician must make light of the patient's complaints but frighten them at the same time: for instance, "Everybody's got a cough this time of year. You're probably wasting my time. On the other hand, serious lung conditions could..." The statement is left hanging, an ominous reminder that paves the way to more painful and expensive testing, at the same time ensuring that the patient feels awkward at having sought attention for such a plebeian symptom.

Patients worry too little or, more generally, too much. The practitioner should never define which is which. By leaving the anxiety unresolved, the healer is free to commit the patient to frequent follow-up visits, marked by substantial guilt and a compulsion to adhere to the doctor's payment schedule. The "don't-make-such-a-fuss" approach is traditional "one-upmanship."

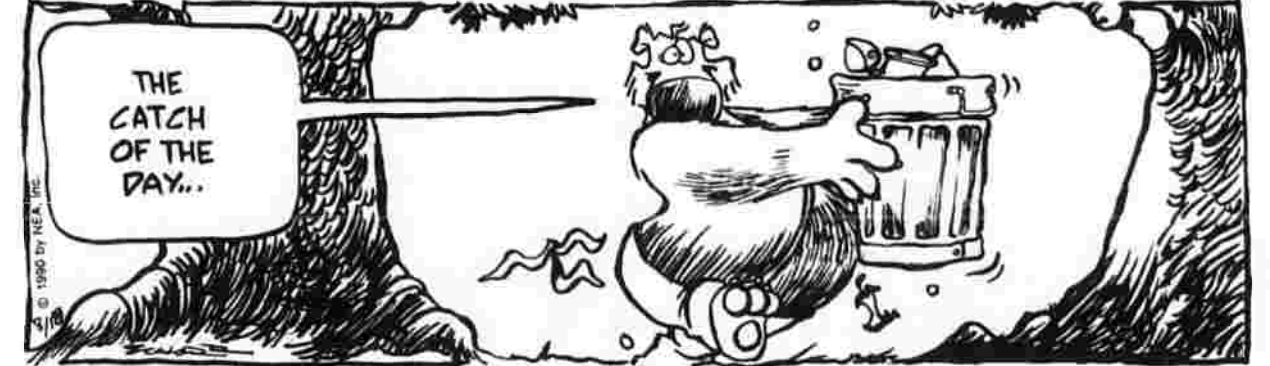
The doctor should make the patient feel foolish by writing down all his complaints.

THE NEW BREED



Now if you folks would just walk this way, I'd like to show you our Forever Yours model...guaranteed to last for an eternity. It's made out of 100% Styrofoam.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schoor



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



JUMBLE

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

ROCKA
YOWLL
GURRIA
DRIHNE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "OCCUR" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: NICE MIRTH DRIVEL THAWART
Answer: How to stop an annoying noise in the car—LET HIM DRIVE

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Answers to Previous Puzzle' section.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Includes a grid and a 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' section.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It! Services: Accounting, Business, Computer, etc. Includes a table of services and rates.

NOTICES: As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald...

5 FINANCIAL: ALL TYPES OF LOANS: \$5000 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED: PART TIME - Dental Assistant. Weekdays 7:30-12. Possible additional hours. Will train.

11 HELP WANTED: ACT NOW! POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-775, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: A HOP SKIP AND A JUMP... From Main Street in Manchester. This affordably priced duplex on Edridge Street is just a short walk to downtown.

INSURANCE: Personal Lines. Customer Service Rep needed for growing East of the city Agency.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS: We are seeking several sports correspondents to cover scholastic events in the towns of Hebron, Andover & Vernon.

ON SITE ESTATE AUCTION: SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH 10 A.M. PREVIEW 8:30 A.M. DAY OF SALE. SALE HELD AT 78 BRANFORD STREET, MANCHESTER, CT.

WE DELIVER: For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946. Monday to Friday, 9 to 6.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990, 33

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY perfect condition Cape on corner lot. Two car garage new roof, new carpet, new kitchen. Beautiful yard. Call Anne C. Dorems for private showing. RE/MAX East Of The River. Paper 520-8428 or 646-4511 or 647-1419.

BE KING OF THE MOUNTAIN!!! \$389,000. Seclusion is yours in this 8 room Contemporary Tudor with large open floor plan. There's a spectacular floor to ceiling fireplace in the living room with a cathedral ceiling, a deck off the living room and dining area, and plenty of room for family in the 4-5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Relax on the deck or the patio with a view of Eastern Connecticut and total privacy from the rest of the world!

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED Contemporary Cape built in 1987. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen with center island. Insulated glass, fireplace. Recreation room, office and den. Deck and 2 car garage. Wow! \$199,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

DELIGHTFUL AND DIFFERENT - BOLTON. \$239,900. Spacious Contemporary on a picture perfect lot. Highlights include a dramatic balcony overlooking spacious 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling and 3 skylights. Rural setting yet convenient to highways. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - New England Tradition. \$213,900. Beautiful setting for this lovely Dutch Colonial with front to back living room. Family room of kitchen with sliders to gorgeous in ground pool and gazebo. Diane Cornilio 228-4514 RE/MAX East Of The River 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - TOP NOTCH! \$141,900. Nothing compares in price and value to this eight room Cape with many extra touches including hardwood floors in the kitchen, new mud room and sliders to sun family room PLUS a 2 car oversized garage. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

YOUR STARTING CHANCE!!! \$117,000. Homeownership is yours in this 2-3 bedroom Victorian with 2 full baths. CENTRAL AIR, first floor den, full basement, hardwood flooring throughout. Enjoy the totally remodeled eat-in kitchen. Perfect for lingering in well after the meal is done! This is truly a great starter home so call for your appointment today!!! Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

LET'S TALK QUALITY! 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors plus walk-to-wall, lower level walk out rec room. 1st floor fireplace family room. Lots of room. Lots of house. Asking \$259,000. But Seller can be creative. RE/MAX Real Estate, 647-1419.

MOBILE HOME - 1984. 14X70. Cathedral ceiling. Family park. 423-386.

NEW TO THE MARKET! 3 Bedroom Ranch. Large modular interior, large 20X24 deck for warm weather pleasure, very attractive yard. Country kitchen. Asking \$137,900. Call Barbara, 647-1419 or 643-0844. RE/MAX, 647-1419.

NEW TO THE MARKET! in Manchester, this immaculate 4 bedroom Cape-Colonial features large living room, dining room, study, family room and screened porch. 2-1/2 baths. Lovely in-ground pool. Many other features. Asking \$329,000. For appointment call Stan. Re/MAX Real Estate, 647-1419 or 643-0844.

SOUTH WINDSOR - \$189,000. Birch Hill Estates. Well maintained 7 room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen. Oversized lower level family room. Immediate occupancy. UAR Realty 643-2692.

SUMMER FUN! Neglected hideaway near lake, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, association beach, needs some renovation. Great opportunity for handy person! COVENTRY, \$39,900. Era Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL DEAL? New modular Ranches to be built on up to 3 acres. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Vinyl siding, full basements. WIL-LINGTON and MANSFIELD. Starting at \$114,875. Era Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

JUST LISTED \$130'S! Drive by 26 Kane Rd. and admire this 3 bedroom Colonial with fire place, rec room and office. Then call Vivian Fergusson 646-2482. "We're Selling Houses"

LOCATION LOCATION! Gigantic front to back kitchen, wainscoting, beamed ceilings & built in hutch add to the charm of this Country Colonial home. Many mature trees give you a feeling of seclusion. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. NORTH COVENTRY \$154,000. Era Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

MALLARD VIEW - NEW RANCH / TOWNHOUSES NO ASSOCIATION FEES - OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS 1-4 RANCHES AND TOWNHOUSES. Luxurious new Ranch end units. Change your lifestyle to 1 floor living in these 2 bedroom, 2 bath single family attached homes. Full basements, courtyard, large rear porch, 1st floor laundry, appliances, attached garage. Set on a private near the mall, \$150's, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouses \$143,900. DR. Tolland Turnpike or North Main Street to Union to Rossotto Drive.

North \$39-90
▲ A 7
▲ A 2
▲ A 1
▲ A Q 103

East \$654
▲ 7
▲ 652
▲ 744

South \$109
▲ 109
▲ K 102

Vulnerability: North-South Dealer: West
1 NT 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6

Bridge

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Vulnerability: North-South Dealer: West
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Opening lead: ♥ 6

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 08/07/90, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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SPORTS

Lawn chosen to run Yankees for time being

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press



PUT ON HOLD — George Steinbrenner, shown in a file photo at right, introduces Robert Nederlander, left, as the new managing general partner of the New York Yankees. Nederlander will have to wait until Monday's hearing for approval to take over the team. Meanwhile, Jack Lawn was chosen to run the team.

CLEVELAND — Former Drug Enforcement Administration head Jack Lawn was chosen on Friday to run the New York Yankees until Robert E. Nederlander is approved as the new general partner.

At the same time, the team's part owners squabbled over a lawsuit filed by two limited partners, and U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder postponed until Monday a hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order that would continue George Steinbrenner's 17-year reign.

Faced with a lawsuit in which the partners technically are suing themselves, part owner Charlotte Wikind observed: "This is like Alice in Wonderland, carouser and cut-throat."

Steinbrenner, under a July 30 agreement with Commissioner Fay Vincent, must resign as general partner by Monday because of his relationship with gambler Howard Spira.

The Yankees did not make a formal announcement about the 55-year-old Lawn taking over, but Wikind and a baseball official who spoke on the condition he not be identified said the former DEA administrator would be the interim boss. The baseball official said Steinbrenner had informed the commissioner's office orally but had not yet provided written confirmation.

Lawn, a former Marine Corps captain, joined the team in March as vice president and chief of operations after a 27-year government career, including time with the FBI.

Nederlander, picked Wednesday to succeed Steinbrenner as general partner, cannot take over until he is approved by American and National League owners, a process expected to take a month.

In a letter sent to Vincent on Friday, Nederlander opposed the lawsuit, filed Thursday in federal court by part owners Daniel R. McCarthy and Harold M. Bowman. The two seek to annul the agreement between Steinbrenner and Vincent, charging the investigation of the Yankees owner was unfair.

"I wish to advise you that this action was brought without my consent or participation," Nederlander wrote in a letter to Vincent that was read to The Associated Press by Deputy Commissioner Steve Greenberg. "While I have not received or examined the summons and complaint, based on the information which I presently have, the lawsuit does not reflect my views and I am opposed to it."

The commissioner's office asked Friday that all part owners state whether they supported the suit.

"The lawsuit was purported to be brought on behalf of all New York Yankees partners," Greenberg said. "I simply asked all the limited partners to confirm in writing by the end of the day what their position was of the lawsuit. Whether the allegations in the lawsuit reflected their views."

Wikind, a Cleveland heiress, said she also was opposed.

"The rest of us feel this is a perfectly rotten time for things like this to be going on," she said.

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A federal judge today denied a former Notre Dame running back's request to return to college football after entering the NFL draft.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Miller Jr. said he understood that Braxton Banks was making a crucial decision at a comparatively young age.

"While the court sympathizes with Mr. Banks, the NCAA regulations at issue here, whatever their wisdom or soundness as intercollegiate athletic policy, do not offend the federal antitrust laws," Miller said.

The decision effectively ends Banks' attempt to return to Notre Dame to play a final year of football. His attorneys have said an appeal of his request to block enforcement of NCAA rules would be extremely difficult.

Banks of Hayward, Calif., wants the NCAA blocked from enforcing a rule that strips eligibility from college players who enter the draft or contact an agent. Banks did both, but was not drafted.

NCAA lawyers said changes in the rules could affect "the fundamental nature of college football..." by undermining its amateur foundation.

"I'm not necessarily optimistic," Banks said after the hearing. "If you know the Coach Holtz rule, I'm being fanatical."

"If it happens, great. If it doesn't, I'm prepared to do other things in life."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he told Banks to use his last year of eligibility and stay out of the draft. "My feeling is, if a player goes out early, he shouldn't play college football," Holtz told the South Bend Tribune.

But for now, Banks hopes the judge will permit him to report to the Irish football office by a team deadline of 8 p.m. tonight. Fall practice begins Monday.

His lawyers' request for class action status, if granted, could broaden the effect if he wins. Thirty-eight players with eligibility remaining entered the 1990 draft, the first open to underclassmen.

Twenty, including Banks, were not taken.

Banks hopes another year at Notre Dame will prove he can play for the pros. His lawyers claim the NCAA violates antitrust law by unreasonably blocking Banks from competing.

Tagliabue said Thursday from Minnesota where he was meeting with Vikings players.

"I think our clubs would much prefer to have a system which allows players to complete their eligibility and their education before they start worrying about turning professional. But it's beyond our control at this point, as this court case indicates."

Banks' suit says entering the draft does not make him a professional and should not affect his return to college sports. He seeks a permanent injunction blocking the NCAA from enforcing the rules.

The NCAA claims that could cause "instability of team rosters, difficulties in apportioning scholarships, complications in scouting and recruiting programs, potential disharmony between players who are trying to use the college programs in their pro bargaining...(and) diversion of players' and coaches' energies and attention..."

Alan B. Morrison, an attorney from a Ralph Nader public law group in Washington representing Banks in court, dismissed NCAA arguments.

Judge denies Banks' bid to return to Notre Dame



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38-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, August 18, 1990

Pair of Aussies make way into Volvo semis

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The surprises are no longer surprising at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Todd Woodbridge and Derrick Rostagno defeated two of the remaining three seeds Friday to advance to the semifinals. Woodbridge of Australia will play countrymate Mark Woodforde, while Rostagno will play fifth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov.

The biggest surprise Friday may have been that Chesnokov, the only top player remaining, won. He beat Italy's Cristiano Caratti, the 173rd ranked player in the world, 6-2, 6-1. Caratti earlier beat third-seeded Brad Gilbert and No. 13 Amos Mansdorf.

Woodbridge's powerful forehand overcame a wandering mind as he beat 11th-seeded Wally Masur 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-5. The 19-year-old Woodbridge consistently hit well-placed passing shots by the oncoming Masur en route to winning the first set, which lasted more than an hour.

But Woodbridge said he lost his concentration after going up 3-2 in the second set.

"I just let up. I didn't keep pushing hard enough," he said.

Masur took advantage of Woodbridge's mental lapse and began placing solid shots of his own. He ran off the next six games to go up 3-0 in the third set.

That's when Woodbridge, who clearly was frustrated by the turn of events, realized he needed a change of strategy.

"I decided I had to do something with the match," Woodbridge said. "I had to turn it up."

Woodbridge, who let Masur set the pace early, became the aggressor.

"That was when the match turned

around," he said. "I came out and hit a few good forehands and I began dictating the play."

After Masur took a 4-1 lead, Woodbridge ran off eight straight points to cut the margin to 4-3.

"I played a terrible game in the seventh game," Masur said. "Todd went off after that. That was really when I let him back in the match."

Woodbridge came back from 0-40 in the final game and ran off five straight points to win the set, 7-5.

Woodbridge, whose biggest claim to fame had been that he was Stefan Edberg's hitting partner for the past three Wimbledon finals, said this week has been his best as a tennis player.

"By a long way," he said.

Rostagno said he also is playing his best tennis. He scored a 7-5, 6-0 victory over 16th-seeded Christo van Rensburg, who had beaten Andres Gomez a day earlier.

Rostagno said he switched to a lighter racket after taking a 6-5 lead in the first set.

"I didn't lose another game," he said. "Maybe it was just my confidence. I really played a great set."

Rostagno, who beat John McEnroe twice earlier this year, said he was surprised at how easily he beat van Rensburg in the second set.

"With every game I won it seemed to be hurting him more psychologically," he said.

Chesnokov simply overpowered Caratti, who had to win three matches over the weekend to qualify for the tournament.

"He hit the ball very hard," said Caratti, who said he was tired after playing eight matches in seven days.

Woodforde had little trouble with Bryan Shetton, beating him 7-5, 6-2 in slightly more than an hour.



The Associated Press

TWO-HAND RETURN — Derrick Rostagno of Pacific Palisades, Calif., uses both hands as he returns a shot to Cristo van Rensburg Friday during their quarterfinal match at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Haven. The unseeded Rostagno defeated the 16th-seeded van Rensburg, 7-5, 6-0, to advance to the semifinals.

Johnson leads U.S. sweep

By BETH HARRIS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Unseeded Peter Lundgren of Sweden shocked No. 2 Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-0 in less than an hour in the semifinals of the U.S. Hardcourts tournament.

Top-seeded Boris Becker was matched against No. 8 Jim Courier Friday night at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

In earlier matches, fourth-seeded Jay Berger wore down a tired Kelly Evernden 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 with five service breaks over the final two sets, and No. 14 Richey Reneberg upset eighth-seeded Pete Sampras 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Agassi managed just one service break against Lundgren, ranked 151st in the world. The Swede raced to a 4-1 lead in the first set before Agassi recovered to serve a love-game and climb within 5-4.

The 20-year-old from Las Vegas had a break point in the next game, but he could only lunge at Lundgren's forehand winner on the baseline. Then his unforced error gave Lundgren the first set in 35 minutes.

Evernden, ranked 78th in the world, had little energy after his 6-2, 6-4 upset of fifth-seeded John McEnroe, the defending champion, in Thursday's third round. And his exhaustion showed.

Lundgren shocks Andre Agassi

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Atlanta hopeful for 1996 Summer Olympics

By MARC RICE
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta, the undisputed economic and cultural center of the Southeast, hopes next month to confirm its long desired status as an international metropolis by grabbing the crown jewel of sporting events: the Olympics.

The capital of Georgia, known more for exporting Coca-Cola, Jimmy Carter and "Gone With The Wind" than for hosting international athletic competition, is one of four cities competing to host the 1996 Summer Games.

Through persistent self-promotion, both at home and in three years of globe-trotting to court the International Olympic Committee, Atlanta has evolved into a serious contender as the IOC's Sept. 17 vote in Tokyo nears.

The "Atlanta 1996" banners, hanging from downtown lampposts, have become fixtures in the city. And after three years of repeated assurances that it won't cost taxpayers a nickel to have the Olympics in Atlanta, there are few voices of dissent around town.

"The only prediction I will make is that we will go to Tokyo knowing we performed as best we could," said Billy Payne, the 42-year-old lawyer who, as president of the Atlanta Organizing Committee, has driven the bid to have the first Summer Games in the United States east of the Mississippi.

It has become part of the city's lore that most Atlanta leaders thought Payne was crazy when he first solicited support for the 1996 bid. As the effort picked up steam, most of the city's establishment have joined the Payne party.

"I never viewed it as crazy because my personal philosophy and strategy always was, if you involved enough people who themselves shared the enthusiasm and, principally, the commitment that would become infectious," Payne said in a recent interview at his 34th floor AOC office.

"If you had to pick a moment ... that it became very serious, (it) was when the Atlanta business community finally said yes, this is something we believe in, something we're willing to commit our significant resources, something we believe is in the long-term best interests of the city," he said.

In its competition against Toronto, Athens, Greece, and Melbourne, Australia, the AOC has touted Atlanta's position as a transportation hub, reputation as a convention center with abundant hotel space and the availability of a high-tech communications network.

The AOC also has emphasized the area's pleasant climate and that Atlanta is in the Eastern Time Zone, prime time for televising the Games.

And the city has not been shy about reminding IOC delegates that Atlanta was the birthplace of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and continues to have an active civil rights community. Former Mayor Andrew Young, a close aide of King's with a wealth of international contacts, is chairman of the AOC.

Young has become so entwined with the Olympic effort that there was speculation his recent defeat in a campaign for governor might harm Atlanta's Olympic bid.

"His stature as a representative of Atlanta way and far exceeds any public office he could ever hold," Payne said.

To the locals, the AOC has trumpeted the economic

benefits of hosting the Games. An AOC study said the Games would generate \$3.48 billion for the state. AOC officials say the \$1 billion expected cost of the '96 Olympics would be met by the Games themselves, mainly through television revenues and corporate sponsorship.

Though Atlanta is well established as a convention city — it was the site of the 1988 Democratic National Convention — and has been picked to host the 1994 Super Bowl, the city has never been the stage for anything approaching the magnitude of the Olympics.

The city lacks a number of major facilities necessary for the Games which must be built if Atlanta wins the site selection. They include an 85,000-seat stadium for track and field and the opening and closing ceremonies, a natatorium for swimming events, a velodrome for cycling and an Olympic Village for housing the athletes.

Construction costs have been estimated at between \$300 million and \$500 million. The Georgia Dome, a \$210 million enclosed football stadium planned exclusive of the Olympics, already is under construction and would be used for the Olympic basketball and gymnastics events.

Another concern expressed about Atlanta has been its crime rate. The city has been ranked consistently as, statistically, one of the most crime-ridden among big U.S. cities, a distinction that has not gone unnoticed by the other cities seeking the Games.

But an IOC delegation, visiting the city earlier this year, said the crime rate should not hurt Atlanta's chances of getting the Games.

Nike execs say Reebok using operation PUSH

By WILLIAM C. CRUM
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Top executives of Nike Inc. said Friday their chief competitor, Reebok International Ltd., was using Operation PUSH to gain an advantage in the body competitive athletic shoe market.

Operation PUSH, a civil rights organization founded in Chicago by Jesse Jackson, called last Saturday for a boycott of Nike products. PUSH said it was dissatisfied with Nike's record in hiring and doing business with blacks.

At a news conference in Portland, Nike co-founder and chairman Philip H. Knight and president Richard K. Donahue said Reebok was behind the dispute.

"PUSH is being manipulated by Reebok to the advantage of Reebok and to the disadvantage of PUSH," Donahue said.

Knight said the boycott had not affected Nike's business and that Nike executives would continue to refuse further meetings with PUSH.

"Our dispute is not with the black community, it is with PUSH," he said.

At stake are lucrative shares of the booming athletic shoe and apparel industry.

Nike, based in suburban Beaverton, made a company record \$243 million last year on sales of \$2.2 billion. Reebok made \$175 million on sales of \$1.8 billion.

Operation PUSH said blacks comprise 30 percent of the market for Nike's popular athletic shoes and should share more in the company's good fortunes.

But Nike executives say the market among blacks for its shoes is much

smaller and that the company has an exemplary record on minority issues.

PUSH said last month that it would target athletic shoe companies to see that blacks win more jobs and more business from the industry.

In the past, PUSH has gotten signed "covenants" calling for greater opportunity for blacks from companies including Coca-Cola and Burger King.

Nike was the first sneaker company targeted because it is the biggest.

But Knight and Donahue said Reebok was excluded when PUSH sent detailed questionnaires to companies including Nike and Converse.

And Donahue charged the decision to target Nike followed a quiet series of breakfast meetings between Reebok executives and PUSH leaders.

Nike began providing information to PUSH last month but abruptly stopped after finding that Reebok had purchased an ad in a PUSH magazine.

Donahue said Nike decided then to cancel a planned meeting and asked PUSH for information on its operations and its relationship with Reebok.

"The response was outrage," Donahue said.

Knight and Donahue said Nike executives would continue to refrain from meeting with PUSH leaders until their demands were met.

The two executives defended Nike's hiring practices, said 21 percent of the employees hired in the United States since January have been minorities.

However, they refused to break down that and other figures to show the role blacks play at Nike.

Donahue said that would divert the public focus from Nike's efforts to build a culturally diverse company.



The Associated Press

DEFENDS TITLE — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Marlon Starling of Hartford will defend his title against No. 1 contender Mauricio Blocker Sunday afternoon at the Bally's Hotel-Casino in Reno, Nevada. The fight will be broadcast by ABC's Wide World of Sports beginning at 4:30 p.m.

In Brief . . .

MSC United holds tryouts

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys born in 1977) will begin tryouts and practice for the fall travel season on Tuesday, Aug. 28, and Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Kennedy Road Soccer Fields from 6-7 p.m. each day.

Manchester in East of River tourney

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester (15-16 year-olds) will meet Coventry at 5 p.m. today at McKenna Field in the East of the River Baseball Tournament. The Manchester team is coached by Dan Guachione and Bill D'Yaso.

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.

Minnechaug offers clinics

MANCHESTER Golf instruction is now available at the Minnechaug Golf Course for golfers of all skill levels. A five-hour "Golf Basics" program will be offered Aug. 17, Aug. 24, Aug. 31, Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 from 9-11 a.m.

This program is designed for adult golfers who would like to develop consistent golf habits in all aspects of the game. It consists of instruction on the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy and the rules of the game.

Arkansas griders arrested

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas suspended three football players charged with breaking and entering Friday.

Crowe was planning to talk to the players Friday afternoon

A school spokesman said Crowe was not planning any further statements Friday. Attorneys for the players could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

The three were arrested Aug. 8, and each was charged with two counts of breaking or entering. All three pleaded innocent. Their trial date is set for Dec. 20.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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

Angels 1, Red Sox 0

Box score for Angels vs Red Sox.

Yankees 3, Mariners 2

Box score for Yankees vs Mariners.

Pirates 7, Reds 1

Box score for Pirates vs Reds.

Spurs extend Anderson contract

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs extended guard Willie Anderson's contract by four years, calling Anderson "one of the NBA's most exciting young players."

Spurs averaged 15.7 points a game this past season and 20.5 in the playoffs.

"Willie has emerged as one of the NBA's most exciting young players and we are happy that he'll be entertaining our fans for at least six more years," said owner Red McCombs.

Anderson began his career at Georgia as a forward but played guard his final two years. He was on the U.S. Olympic team which won the bronze medal in Seoul and was an All-Southeast Conference player as a senior.

Terms of his extended contract were not disclosed.

Upsala College may appeal

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The NCAA will give Upsala College 15 extra days to decide whether to appeal sanctions that bar the Vikings' basketball team from postseason play for three years, school officials said.

Dr. Robert Karsten, the school's president, said a decision on an appeal will be made by Sept. 10. It had been due Aug. 22, but Karsten requested the extension due to the unavailability of key members of the school's staff, administration and Board of Trustees for discussions.

"August is a month when most people take their vacations, especially college staff, and this is the situation in which we find ourselves," Karsten said in a statement mailed by the school on Thursday.

The NCAA-imposed sanctions, handed down last week, also put the basketball team on five years probation, cut its regular season schedule from 26 to 22 games and limited recruiting.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said the violations by the Division III school were "as serious as the committee has found in any infractions case in years."

The committee said an unidentified member of the school's governing body paid five students athletes more than \$1,000. The violations occurred between 1984-88, the NCAA said.

Athletes at Division III schools are not entitled to receive either athletic scholarships or financial aid simply because they are athletes.

Upsala is a private liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

In Brief . . .

MHS football practice to start

MANCHESTER — Football practice will begin for the Manchester High School team Monday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. at the school. Practice will run Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m.

Guerrero suspended for fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals was suspended for one game by National League president Bill White on Friday for his involvement in a fight during Thursday night's game with Houston.

Guerrero and Houston pitcher Danny Darwin were fined an undisclosed amount for their part in the fight. "Indiscriminate on-field fighting has got to stop," White said in a statement announcing the penalties.

Darwin, Guerrero and Astros manager Art Howe were ejected by first base umpire Bob Davidson after Guerrero and Darwin tangled in the top of the seventh inning.

Darwin and Guerrero had words after Darwin threw inside to Guerrero in the sixth and Guerrero punched Darwin in the face at first base after Darwin reached on an infield hit in the seventh.

Both benches cleared but there were no other incidents, although Darwin and Guerrero exchanged angry words outside the team's locker rooms. After the game several police officers were called to the clubhouse area as a precautionary measure.

Pirates 7, Reds 1

Box score for Pirates vs Reds.

Cardinals 5, Astros 0

Box score for Cardinals vs Astros.

Brewers 2, Royals 1

Box score for Brewers vs Royals.

Athletics 8, Orioles 3

Box score for Athletics vs Orioles.

Little League

District 8 Summer League

Table listing Little League District 8 Summer League results.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Seniors Showdown scores

Table with columns for Park City, Utah (AP) and scores for various golfers.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs and times.

Basketball

Table listing basketball games and scores.

World Championship result

Table listing World Championship results.

Transactions

Table listing baseball transactions.

Baseball

Table listing baseball transactions.

National League

Table listing National League transactions.

Major Soccer League

Table listing Major Soccer League transactions.

College

Table listing college sports events.

Football

Table listing football events.

In Brief . . .

O's Telford to make debut

BALTIMORE (AP) — Anthony Telford will make his major league debut Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles' starting pitcher against the Oakland Athletics.

Whalers sign Greig

HARTFORD (AP) — Mark Greig, the Hartford Whalers first-round 1990 draft pick, has signed a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club, the Whalers announced Friday.

Greig, 20, was the oldest player taken in the first round. He has played the last three seasons for the Lethbridge Hurricanes of the Western Hockey League.

Garza wins WBA title fight

NICE, France (AP) — American Loretto Garza, scoring with rights throughout the 12-round fight, gained the World Boxing Association super lightweight title Friday on points over Argentine Juan Martin Coggi.

Former Vandy griddler may sue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An attorney for former Vanderbilt football player Brad Gaines says they will review a federal court ruling made Friday in Indiana before deciding whether to pursue legal action against the NCAA.

Green still leads Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Tammie Green checked the leader board Friday, blinked, and checked it again.

Green shot her second straight 3-under 69 at the 6,209-yard Wykagyl Country Club for a 36-hole total of 137.

"That has never happened in my career, not even when I won my only title," said the 30-year-old Green, who won the du Maurier Classic last year.

Green, in her fifth season on the LPGA Tour, will have to prove it over the next two rounds against a formidable field.

Rosie Jones, who lost the LPGA Championship to Beth Daniel by one stroke last month, took second after another 69 for 138.

Dawn Coe and Daniel posted 70s, and were tied for third at 140 with Marcel Bozarth and Danielle Ammaccapue, who each had 71.

King, the 1989 Player of the Year, had the low score of the round with a 67. Albers and Stephenson had 70s, Morse and Schreyer had 72s and Monaghan a 73.

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Cooper says goodbye to Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Cooper, the gritty and graceful defensive specialist and 3-point shooter for the Los Angeles Lakers, ended 11 years with the team Friday when he cleared waiver claims by other NBA clubs.

"The Lakers and Cooper held a farewell news conference Wednesday in which Cooper and longtime Lakers broadcaster Chick Hearn had to hold back tears over the cutting of ties. Cooper has been highly popular — best-known for a spectacular dunking maneuver known as the "Coop-a-loop."

Cooper had one contract year remaining with Los Angeles when the team agreed to release him, and the 48-hour waiver period for another NBA team to claim Cooper ended Friday afternoon.

Cooper, 34, served as sixth man for teams that won five NBA titles in the 1980s. His agent asked all NBA clubs to pass up the chance to claim him, saying Cooper's contract terms would be prohibitive.



THE HEAT IS ON — Tammie Green wipes the sweat from her face while playing the 11th hole at the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle, N.Y., during Friday's second round of the JAL Big Apple Classic. Green shot a three-under par 69 and holds a one-stroke lead over Rosie Jones.

"Yesterday, it took five hours to play, but I didn't let it get to me," Green said. "Today, I chucked a 9-iron on the 13th hole that led to my only bogey."

Ironically, all four birdies, on the first, second, sixth, and 10th holes came on putts ranging from nine to 12 feet.

In 17 tournaments this year, Green has already earned more than half of her career-high 1989 total of \$204,143. However, she missed the cuts at five of those events.

"I don't think anybody is counting him out," King told the Great Falls Tribune in an interview published Friday.

"When it was announced that Krystkowiak, 25, would need further surgery on his left knee, requiring him to miss the coming NBA season, it was feared his productive yet injury-plagued career was over."

"We realize there are no guarantees," King said. "This surgery puts you out for the season. We hope he can return after that, but we don't know."

Krystkowiak, a former star at the University of Montana, originally hurt the knee 15 months ago in a playoff game against Detroit. The injury was so extensive that doctors decided to repair most of the damage.

Krystkowiak wore a large brace and returned last year after missing 62 games. The 6-foot-10 power forward averaged seven points and five rebounds until he sprained the knee on April 21.

Arthroscopic surgery was performed and he was given a favorable prognosis.

A few weeks ago in a summer league in California, however, Krystkowiak twisted the knee severely, and further surgery now is scheduled. It will be performed in Los Angeles by Dr. Stephen Lombardo, who operated successfully on Danny Manning's knee last year.

"Larry's (injury) is worse than Manning's, worse than Bernard King's, worse than (Mitch) Kupchak's," King said. "It's a massive injury."

The Bucks spokesman said a ligament transplant would be required to replace the anterior cruciate and that rehabilitation must be extensive, lasting eight months to a year.

An amusing anecdote from Yellowstone Park

"Yes Ma'am. He's a good fly fisherman, and he's also a very, very famous throat surgeon." This, from me, to a lady who had asked a question about Bill Senecal of Monson, Mass. Senecal, one of my very good friends, had just released a cutthroat trout back into the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone Park.

The woman and her husband, from Indiana, had stopped to ask us all about the fishing on seeing Bill release his fish. I went on, and on, embellishing Senecal's prowess as a throat surgeon (the really isn't. He's a manufacturer's representative) and the woman's eyes took his picture," she asked.

"Sure." And with that she pushed me aside and snatched Senecal's picture with a grin on his face from our car to her.

"Why did I do such a dastardly thing to a good friend? Easy. He hooked me in the throat with a fly. It really wasn't his fault. In fact I was down-wind from him, and the fly was buried in my throat as he tried to drive it forward."

First time in our relationship that I saw him contrive and non-pledged. Especially since he couldn't get it out because it had sunk way past the barb.

Two young men had witnessed this, and Bill's unsuccessful attempts to remove the fly, volunteered to get it out. As one of them said, "Fishing with him (his friend) I have to be handy at this."

Joe's World

Joe Garman



So standing there on the banks of the Yellowstone, he proceeded to push the barb through the skin, cut it off and then back the fly out. It didn't hurt all that much. And Senecal, recovering his usual zany composure, stood there videotaping the whole procedure.

When the couple from Indiana left, Senecal turned to me and said "My turn next."

Seems that he and Ed Moore, who teaches right here in Manchester, had wandered down to a small channel that feeds into the Yellowstone River. This was the scene of a successful evening's fishing two years ago when Moore, Senecal and I had fished for cutthroat trout, and had had a great time. This year, the fish biologists had closed it off to study the trout and their habits.

Senecal and Moore unknowingly had wandered into the very head of the channel, thinking they were out of the prohibited area. Another fisherman, on seeing the pair catch a couple of fish hollered out to them, "Hey, you damn poachers, get the hell out of there. I'm going to notify the rangers."

With that, both Senecal and Moore, who are basically decent, honest people waded out of the river. However, Senecal, who was wearing a cowboy hat and a plaid shirt, went back to the car, and changed to a solid shirt and a peaked cap. He then joined me on the main branch of the river.

"Hey, Willie," I asked, "how come you changed your clothes and your hat? You didn't fall in that I could see."

"Nope. Didn't fall in. Remember that guy who said he was going to call the rangers? Well, I didn't know if he was for real. If he did, he'd describe me as wearing a cowboy hat and a plaid shirt. So I changed. And now you're the only one on the river wearing a cowboy hat and a plaid shirt."

Needless to say, I'm here OK. Nobody bothered me. But as I remarked to Senecal driving back to the motel "Willie, it's a long season, plus we have bird hunting back season ahead of us. Remember one thing. What goes 'round comes 'round."

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Krystkowiak will be out for all next season

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Larry Krystkowiak will be lost to the Milwaukee Bucks for the entire 1990-91 season after again undergoing knee surgery, but team officials say they expect the Montana native to make a comeback.

"People here have not written him off," said Bill King, public relations director for Milwaukee. "He's a very class individual and people are pulling for him."

"I don't think anybody is counting him out," King told the Great Falls Tribune in an interview published Friday.

When it was announced that Krystkowiak, 25, would need further surgery on his left knee, requiring him to miss the coming NBA season, it was feared his productive yet injury-plagued career was over.

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The Bucks spokesman said a ligament transplant would be required to replace the anterior cruciate and that rehabilitation must be extensive, lasting eight months to a year.

Advertisement for 'DON'T MONKEY AROUND...' featuring a cartoon monkey holding a stick. The ad promotes a 'Pay-By-Mail Program' for Manchester Herald subscriptions, including pricing for 3, 6, and 12 months for various categories like Senior Citizens and Motor Route Delivery. It includes a coupon to be filled out with name, address, and zip code, and sent to P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Yugoslavia too good for United States, 99-91

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — First, it was Indianapolis. Then Seoul and Seattle. Now it's Buenos Aires. The U.S. men's basketball team has proved it can lose anywhere.

Yugoslavia beat Team USA 99-91 on Friday in the semifinals of the World Basketball Championships on Drazen Petrovic's 31 points, which he scored in as many minutes. It was the fourth consecutive major international tournament in which the Americans have failed to win the gold medal, dating back to the 1987 Pan American Games at Indianapolis.

The Americans then failed to win at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, and they lost at last month's Goodwill Games in Seattle.

Yugoslavia (6-1), the favorite at the championships, will face the Soviet Union, a 98-82 winner over Puerto Rico, in Sunday's championship game. The United States (5-2) will face Puerto Rico today for the bronze medal. Puerto Rico beat Yugoslavia in the first round and downed the United States in the quarterfinal round.

Friday's game was a rematch of the Goodwill final, an 85-79 victory for the Yugoslavs. Petrovic did not play in that game; he and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers joined the team for the World Championships.

Petrovic, who plays for the Portland Trail Blazers and was the NBA's second-leading 3-point shooter last season, missed a game and a half for Yugoslavia due to the flu. He looked weak during warmups, but came alive when the game began, finishing with six 3-pointers.

"I was sick for two days with a fever and I'm sick now," he said.

Asked if it affected his shooting, he said, "No." His first shot from behind the 20-foot, 6-inch line came during a 9-0 run that gave Yugoslavia a 14-6 lead just over five minutes into the game. The second came with 8:58 left and gave the Yugoslavs their first double-figure lead, 31-20.

The United States got within 47-43 in the final minute of the half, but Yugoslavia scored the last four points for a 51-43 halftime lead.

That was the United States' problem during the entire game — it kept getting close but could never pull even, despite shooting 62 percent (37-for-60) from the field.

"I thought our team played very well. If we didn't, we'd have lost by 30," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski of Duke said. "I thought they were the best team and they played every bit like it today."

Petrovic's shooting show took off in the second half. He made one 3-pointer when he stepped behind the line despite having a wide-open shot. Another came after he made a great move to get around two defenders. His final 3-pointer, with 6:23 remaining, gave Yugoslavia its biggest lead, 90-71.

"I'm very mad at the Portland Trail Blazers," Krzyzewski said. "Whatever the highest level was, Petrovic was at that level. I went up to him to congratulate him after the game, because even in defeat, you have to admire him."

"I think he's one of the great international players. He's always played well in big games and that's the mark of a great player."

Petrovic wasn't at the Goodwill Games. He and center Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers joined the team in South America.

"They've been playing well the whole tournament and they played even better today," said center Altonzo Mourning, who led the Americans with 26 points and 11 rebounds. "You can't compare their experience to ours — eight years to a month and a half. But they are a totally better basketball team."

It wasn't just Petrovic who gave the Americans fits. Toni Kukoc, a second-round pick of the Chicago Bulls in the June draft, had 19 points and nine assists. He's the man who gets Petrovic the ball in the right spot.

Zarko Paspalj, who plays for the San Antonio Spurs, had 15 points and was 3-for-3 on 3-pointers. Reserve center Zoran Savic added 14 points.

"Kukoc gives them a different dimension," Krzyzewski said of the 6-foot-9 1/2 swingman. "They have four guys who can handle the ball. They basically have an extra guard, and that helps them score a lot of points in transition."

Kenny Anderson, the guard who makes the United States' transition game work, had 12 points and 7 assists.



NOT GOOD ENOUGH — Kenny Anderson, shown here in a file photo, couldn't put the United States basketball team over the hump in its World Basketball Championship semifinal game against Yugoslavia Friday in Buenos Aires. Anderson had 12 points in the 99-91 loss to Yugoslavia.

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Le Prince a mystery horse in Travers Stakes

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — In workouts, Le Prince has beaten the best horses in his trainer's barn.

Saturday in the Travers at Saratoga, he will try to beat 13 other 3-year-olds, including Go And Go and Thirty Six Red, who ran 1-2 in the Belmont Stakes.

"I think he's the best horse on the grounds," trainer Dominick Imperio said. "I don't think the race will be run any faster than 2:02 or 2:03," the trainer said.

Imperio doesn't think the speedy colt's lack of race experience will hurt him in the large field because "if he's going to win the race, he'll go wire to wire."

Le Prince, who was hampered by bucked shins as a 2-year-old and also this year, was supposed to start in the 1 1/4-mile Jim Dandy Aug. 5 at Saratoga, but he missed the race because of a rash.

Imperio is confident, however, that the colt can handle the Travers distance in stakes-toughened company.

"He gets stronger as he goes on, and he'll go as far you want," said Imperio, who noted that the son of Seattle Slew has worked 1 1/4 miles in company with another horse in the time of 2:04.

"I don't think the race will be run any faster than 2:02 or 2:03," the trainer said.

Imperio doesn't think the speedy colt's lack of race experience will hurt him in the large field because "if he's going to win the race, he'll go wire to wire."

"He'll pull the jockey to the lead," added Imperio, who said it takes a 160-pound exercise rider to hold the colt in the morning.

The jockey Saturday will be the veteran Laffie Pincay, who will replace Jose Santos. Santos was impressed by Le Prince in his debut, but he is committed in the Travers to ride Profit Key, winner of the Belmont Park, for trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

"I wouldn't run him if I thought he couldn't win the race," Imperio said.

The track oddsmaker made Le Prince, who will start from the No. 12 post, 12-1 in the morning line.

Le Prince will start just inside of Go And Go, who will be ridden by Michael Smith.

Kinane of Ireland. Kinane rode him to victory in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 9. That was the last start for the Irish-bred colt, who arrived at Saratoga from Ireland early Thursday.

Go And Go is the 3-1 early favorite. The second choice at 9-2 is the Lukas entry of Profit Key and Sir Richard Lewis. Next is Thirty Six Red at 5-1, followed by Rhythm and Restless Con, each at 6-1.

Thirty Six Red, who won the Gotham and Wood Memorial before finishing ninth in the Kentucky Derby, has raced once since the Belmont, finishing fourth in a seven-furlong allowance Aug. 1 at Saratoga. He will be ridden by Mike Smith.

Cards' Tewksbury just misses perfect game

NL Roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched a one-hitter, losing his bid for a perfect game on Franklin Stubbs' leadoff double in the eighth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 3-0 Friday night.

Tewksbury (8-3) was bidding for the second no-hitter in the major leagues in three days and the ninth this season before Stubbs doubled to left field. Stubbs was the only batter to reach base for the Astros.

Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco on Wednesday night. He also permitted only one runner, who reached on an error in the seventh inning.

Tewksbury struck out three and threw only 80 pitches in his second straight shutout and third of his career. He was ahead in the count on almost every hitter, allowing only seven balls to be hit to the outfield through eight innings.

Tewksbury handled the only tough chance through seven innings, going to his left to stop a grounder by Eric Yelding to start the fourth.

In his last 10 starts, Tewksbury has a 1.68 ERA and he lowered his overall ERA to 2.78. He has not walked a batter in his last three starts and has walked only one in his last five starts.

Vince Coleman had a two-run single in the second, Todd Zeile hit his 13th home run and Willie McGee also had an RBI single for the Cardinals, who ended a three-game losing streak. St. Louis also kept the Astros, the major leagues' worst road team, from winning three straight on road since the first time this season.

Houston is 17-42 away from the Astrodome, including 11-38 since May 6. McGee had a run-scoring single in the first off Bill Gullickson (8-10) to give the Cardinals the lead. The Cardinals had the bases loaded with one out but Zeile hit into a double play.

Coleman had a two-run single in the second as the Cardinals made it 3-0. The hit scored Milt Thompson and Jose Oquendo, who each had singled.

Zeile hit his 13th home run to lead off fourth and Gullickson threw a wild pitch with runners on first and third to make it 5-0.

Pirates 7, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, right-hander Mike York, called up for just one start, pitched seven shutout innings in his major-league debut, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of Friday's two-night doubleheader.

The 25-year-old York also singled in his first at-bat and scored the first run as the Pirates snapped the Reds' four-game winning streak. Pittsburgh brought York up because of three doubleheaders in the last 12 days and reportedly plans to return him to Class AAA Buffalo, where he was 8-5 with one shutout and a 4.54 ERA.

He had little trouble with the Reds, yielding six hits — all singles — and walking two without a strikeout. Bob Patterson gave up a run in the eighth on a single by Chris Sabo, a stolen base and Mariano Duncan's single.

Cubs 7, Braves 0: In Chicago, Shawn Dunston hit a pair of two-run homers and rookie Mike Harkey allowed three hits for his first major-league shutout as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Friday.

Dunston's hit his 15th homer with Dave Clark on base in the second and his 16th in the seventh, also with Clark on base. It was his third two-home run career of his career.

Mark Grace had a solo homer, his fifth, leading off the fourth off John Smoltz (9-9) as Harkey (12-5) won his fourth straight decision. Grace and Andre Dawson each singled home runs in a two-run eighth off Mary Clay and Dwayne Henry.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 1: In Minneapolis, Dave Stieb held Minnesota to two hits in six shutout innings and gave up only a double by Nelson Lirio in the first inning and a single by Al Newman in the third. He struck out four and did not walk a batter. Stieb has yielded only 14 earned runs and 35 hits in his last eight starts.

Twins rookie Scott Erickson (3-3) was the loser. He gave up 12 hits but only two runs in 6 2/3 innings. Toronto scored three times off Juan Berenguer in the eighth, two on Fred McGriff's 28th homer, a two-run shot.

The Blue Jays have won all four games in the Metrodome this season and have taken six of eight contests with the Twins.

Toronto scored its first two runs in the fourth inning. McGriff led off with a double and scored on Greg Myers' one-out single. Myers came around on two-out singles by Mookie Wilson and Junior Felix.

Wolch got all the support he needed when the Athletics sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth against John Mitchell (5-5) and Curt Schilling. Felix Jose got two of Oakland's seven hits in the outburst.

Red Sox

until one out in the seventh when he walked Pete O'Brien and Marince homered. Scott Bradley singled, chasing Hawkins.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on doubles by Steve Sax and Mel Hall. They made it 2-0 in the fourth on Velarde's RBI single.

Seattle threatened in the sixth when Hawkins issued three walks, loading the bases with one out, but Alvin Davis grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Rangers 1, White Sox 0: In Arlington, Texas, Nolan Ryan failed for the third time to win his 301st game despite giving up only three hits and striking out 15 in 10 innings but the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 in the opener of Friday's two-night doubleheader on Ruben Sierra's 13th-inning single.

It was the fourth time this year Ryan struck out 10 or more in a game and the 203rd time in his career. He has struck out 15 or more 25 times. Ryan did not walk a batter.

Gary Pettis opened the 13th with a triple off Donn Pall (2-5), the fifth Chicago pitcher. Pall issued intentional walks to Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro but Sierra came through with his game-winning single.

Kenny Rogers (5-5), the third Texas pitcher, went two-thirds of an inning for the win.

Chicago starter Greg Hibbard held the Rangers to two hits in eight innings with six strikeouts and three walks. The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the



DON'T SAY IT — Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Jim Leyland argues with homeplate umpire Frank Pulli during the second inning of their game with the Cincinnati Reds Friday night at Riverfront Stadium. Leyland was ejected from the game that was the first of a scheduled doubleheader. The Pirates took the first game, 7-1.

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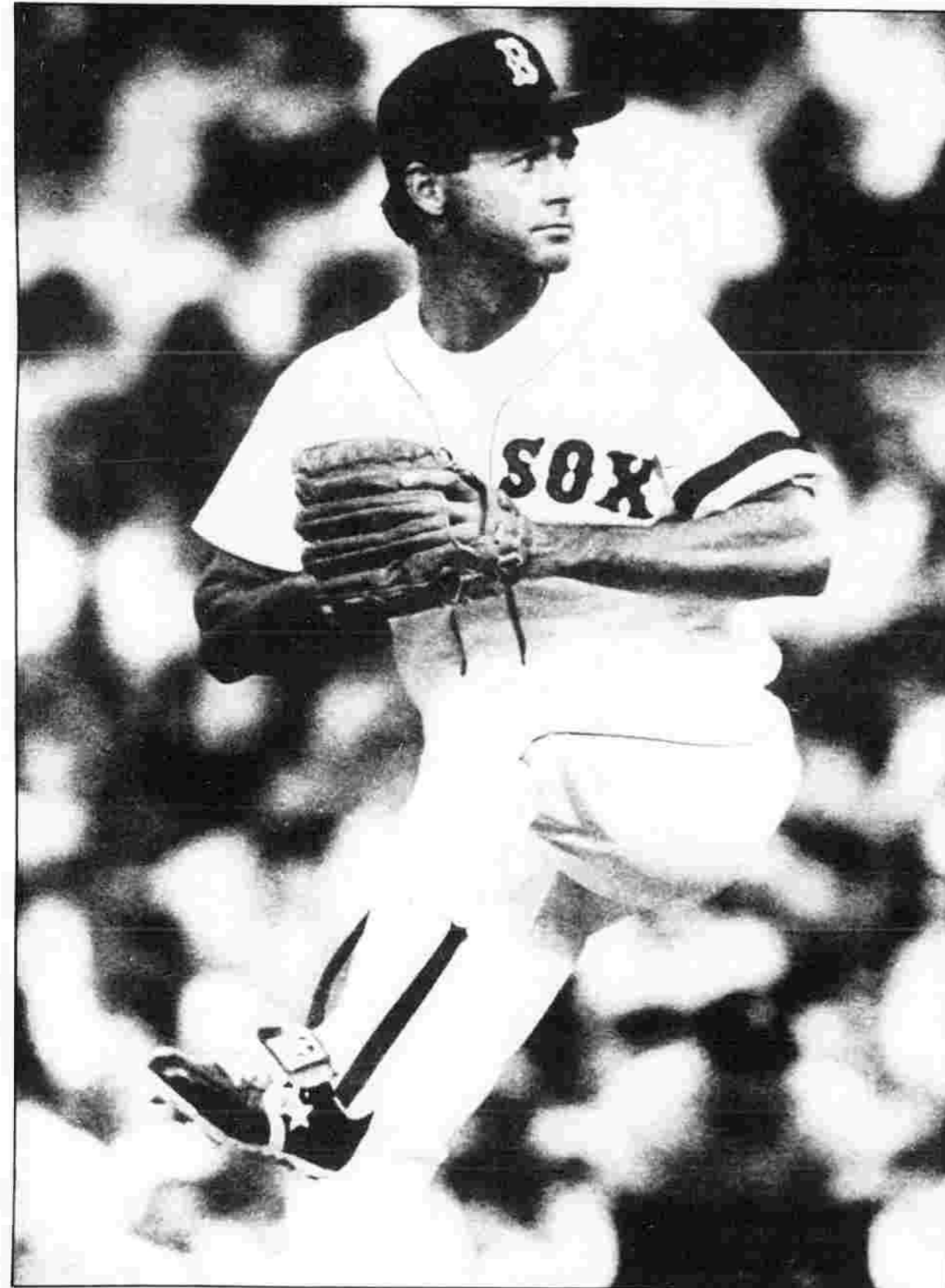
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Boddicker loses tough one



HERE IT COMES — Boston Red Sox pitcher Mike Boddicker, shown in a file photo, pitched the full nine innings in Friday night's game against the California Angels at Fenway Park. Boddicker and the Sox suffered a tough 1-0 loss when the Angels scored an unearned run in the ninth inning.

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Finley outduelled Mike Boddicker with a four-hitter and Johnny Ray singled home an unearned run in the ninth inning as the California Angels edged the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Friday night for their sixth victory in seven games.

Finley (16-5) struck out four and walked one in his second shutout of the season. Boddicker (11-8) gave up seven hits and struck out nine but is 0-5 in eight starts since his last victory July 2.

Boddicker started the ninth by striking out Lance Parrish. Devon White hit a grounder to shortstop and the ball skipped off Luis Rivera's arm for a two-base error. White stole third and scored when Ray grounded a single through the right side.

Finley, who shut out the Red Sox on a one-hitter last

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year, pitched his fifth complete game in 24 starts. Boddicker went the distance for the third time.

Boddicker, who won 10 games in a row before his slump, worked out of jams in two of the first three innings.

Luis Polonia and Donnie Hill opened the game with singles but Chili Davis grounded into a double play and Brian Downing popped out.

Ray began the third by reaching first base when Boddicker dropped the throw on a grounder to first baseman Carlos Quintana. Dick Schofield beat out a bunt but Boddicker retired the next three batters.

Finley poached out of serious trouble in the Boston seventh when Wade Boggs led off with a single and Ellis Burks doubled him to third. The runners held as Mike Greenwell grounded to second. Dwight Evans grounded to first and Boggs was an easy out at the plate. The threat died when Tom Brunansky flied out.

Yankees 3, Mariners 2: In New York, the New York Yankees scored the winning run on a throwing error by Seattle third baseman Edgar Martinez with two out in the eighth inning and beat the Mariners 3-2 Friday night to end a six-game losing streak.

Yankee starter Andy Hawkins, who lost a no-hitter in Chicago on July 1, held the Mariners hitless for 6 1-3 innings until Martinez's two-run homer erased a 2-0 New York lead.

Oscar Azocar opened the eighth with a bloop double. Two outs later, pinch hitter Rick Cerone hit a slow grounder to third that Martinez, with plenty of time, threw over the head of first baseman Pete O'Brien, allowing Azocar to score.

Lee Guetterman (8-4), the Yankees' third pitcher, was the winner with 1 1-3 innings of perfect relief. Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his 25th save and had to work out a first-and-third one-out jam after a throwing error by third baseman Randy Velarde.

Seattle's Bill Swift (5-3) pitched into the eighth and was replaced by Keith Constock after Azocar's double. Constock retired both batters he faced and Mike Jackson came on to face Cerone.

Hawkins walked five but held the Mariners hitless

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