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Congratulations, students: Those key test scores are OK

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Manchester school students are doing as well or better than they did 20 years ago on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other areas, according to a report prepared by the Manchester Board of Education.

The report includes comparisons of PSAT and SAT scores for the classes of 1968 and 1987 to each other and to national figures.

The report also contains college placement statistics and information on national merit scholars and tracks the progress of class valedictorians, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Allan Chesterton said today.

A presentation on the report will be given at tonight's Board of Education meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 45 North School St.

School officials declined to release the report prior to tonight's meeting but Chesterton said, "Students 20 years later are doing as well or better."

The study is one of four conducted by the board on the quality of education in Manchester schools, he said. The three other studies include a look at SAT and mastery testing and

changes in the teaching of the basics in elementary schools.

Results in January of the statewide Mastery Test showed that Manchester performed above the state average in all categories except fourth and eighth-grade writing and eighth-grade math.

Mastery tests were given to about 90,000 students in the state this year in the fourth, sixth and

percent of Manchester students did not meet minimum standards, the same percentage as the state.

Superintendent James Kennedy said in January Manchester would begin reviewing its math, reading and writing programs.

Also on tonight's agenda is an update on school construction projects.

In eighth-grade writing, 12 percent of Manchester students did not meet minimum standards, compared to 15 percent of the students statewide.

In eighth-grade math, 16 percent of Manchester students didn't meet minimum standards, compared to 15 percent statewide.

In fourth-grade writing, 17

Town talks tough on sewer rift

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the town should either build the sewage treatment plant as originally planned or not at all.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, meanwhile, said a restraining order should be sought to bar the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers from interfering with plans for the plant off Olcott Street. The Corps ordered the town to stop work on the secondary portion of the plant last month after determining the town had illegally filled wetlands.

Last week, the Corps suggested the town consider moving the secondary portion of the plant to the nearby town dog pound at a pricetag of \$18 million or more. The Corps said that plan would be less damaging to the environment.

DiRosa said that the town should wait until the federal agencies decide whether the wetlands or the upgrading of the plant is more important.

"There are no options," DiRosa said of the alternative offered by the Corps. "We're being honest. We're going with the plant where it is or we're not going to go at all."

Despite the costly suggestion to move the secondary portion of the plant, an official from the Corps of Engineers said today that his agency was looking into the possibility of allowing work begun in wetlands to continue if efforts were made to create new wetlands or preserve other existing wetlands.

The Corps of Engineers has said that a wetlands permit for work already carried out would probably not be granted if there were less-damaging alternatives.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and other town officials are to meet with Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, the deputy division engineer of the Corps' New England division, at the site of the plant on Tuesday to discuss the dispute. The town, which had continued work on the secondary portion of the plant under an agreement with the Corps, decided Friday to halt work there today.

Weiss said the work would be halted at least until the meeting with Murphy.

Director Geoffrey Naab said he supported DiRosa's stand. He said he would be against the relocation of the secondary facility unless it were paid for by the federal government.

Cassano said, "I would fight this tooth and nail all the way to the Supreme Court."

Director Mary Ann Handley

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH — Angelina Brault, 11, and Theresa Parker, 10, both of Manchester try to keep cool in the fountain at Charter Oak Park during a sweltering Monday morning.

Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

Hang on, heat wave may break

By The Manchester Herald

Sweltering near record high temperatures combined with humidity and a stagnant layer of polluted air continued to make life miserable today.

But there's some good news. A tiny bit of relief is in sight.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks says that northwest winds will bring lower temperatures Tuesday, between 85 and 90. The outlook for Wednesday is in the 80s.

The bad news is that there may be a return to the sweaty 90s by the weekend.

Temperatures today were expected to flirt with the record high for the day, 97 degrees set in 1911.

The air quality was still considered "unhealthy" today, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The air quality index for Manchester was 175 on Sunday afternoon, according to Lou Cartolano. A reading between 100 and 200 is considered unhealthy.

An alert was issued Sunday for Fairfield County, he said, and the agency may extend the alert to other towns if readings remain high today. The Fairfield County alert called for residents to minimize use of motor vehicles.

"It's not good throughout the state," Cartolano said.

Cartolano said during the high heat and poor air quality people should stay indoors if possible and limit exercise to either early mornings or late evenings.

There was a smattering of thundershowers across the state Sunday which helped keep forest

fires under control but provided no other relief, as the temperature in the Hartford area shot up to 99 degrees, the hottest in 10 years.

The 99-degree temperature recorded at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks shortly after 3 p.m. was the highest since July 23, 1978, when it also hit 99.

The temperature was 2 degrees short of the record for July 10, set in 1911.

Despite the miserable weather, Manchester officials say few heat-related incidents occurred over the weekend.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, only two people were brought to the emergency room over the weekend for difficulty in breathing due to the heat, said Amy Avery, assistant public relations director. Both people were treated and released. "I think people are staying in as they should," she said.

According to a state health official, people should be aware of heat stroke and heat exhaustion during high temperatures.

Heat exhaustion is caused by not keeping enough water in your body to properly function, said Frederick G. Adams, state health services commissioner. People with heat exhaustion may become weak, dizzy, have loss of appetite and clammy skin.

Heat stroke, or sun stroke, is another dangerous problem, he said. This occurs when the body's cooling mechanism doesn't function due to overexertion or inadequate fluid replacement.

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Reagan approves compensation for Iranian families

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan indicated today he has approved U.S. compensation for the families of the 290 people who died aboard the Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. warship.

"Well, I have said from the start that we are a compassionate people," Reagan said when asked when he would make a decision on the matter.

"Later today, there'll be a statement with regard to that," he said while posing for pictures

with Jose Napoleon Duarte, the president of El Salvador, who is recuperating after cancer surgery.

"I want to make it plain that there will be no compensation to the government of Iran or anything like that," Reagan said.

Reagan has said that he regretted the shooting down of the Iran Air Airbus on July 3 by the USS Vincennes, a Navy cruiser whose captain had thought the ship was under attack by an F-14 Iranian fighter jet.

The Pentagon says the Vincennes' sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system had picked up a radio identification from the Airbus broadcast on a frequency used only by military aircraft, leading Capt. Will C. Rogers III to conclude that his ship faced attack from an F-14.

But the president also told reporters last week that he didn't want to move too quickly on the question of compensation, saying at one point that "I will await the result of the investigation" by a

naval investigative team sent to the Persian Gulf.

But, when asked during the Oval Office picture-taking session today whether he had decided that compensation should be granted, the president said, "We are a compassionate people and I think we all have compassion for the families of those unfortunate people."

When he said that a statement would be coming, a reporter responded, "I assume it's going to be in the affirmative."

Reagan nodded his agreement.

Asked about public opinion polls showing that a majority of Americans surveyed had said they opposed paying such compensation, the president said, "I think that they have tied that to our feelings about the government and what it did with regard to our people in the embassy there (in Tehran) when the ayatollah (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) came in."

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Mexico says party candidate leads in partial returns

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government today said Carlos Salinas de Gortari had a wide lead over his opponents but that election results still were not final five days after voters cast ballots for a new president.

The partial results were released after opposition activists blocked highways and closed international bridges to press the government to release the results of the general elections.

Earlier, one opposition candi-

date had claimed victory and a third said he was leading.

Charges of ballot-box fraud and the Federal Election Commission's failure to release results clouded what was expected to be an easy victory for governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and Salinas, the party's presidential candidate.

The government said Salinas received 52.89 percent of the votes counted so far, the Federal Electoral Commission said.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist National Democratic Front trailed with 29.10 percent of the vote, the electoral commission said, and National Action Party candidate Manuel Clouthier was third with 16.68 percent.

Mexico has 38 million registered voters. The government said it has counted about 13.24 million votes, but did not say how many ballots were cast.

Protesters who blocked two bridges across the Rio Grande in

Chihuahua state went home early today after the election commission released results that showed the National Action Party won three congressional races in the Juarez area.

But uncertainty clouded the presidential sweepstakes.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party declared Salinas the winner hours after the polls closed on Wednesday.

Cardenas claimed late Saturday that he had won.

And Manuel Clouthier of the National Action Party said his party's figures showed he was ahead in the presidential balloting.

The governing party leaked early returns on Friday in an attempt to stifle speculation it had suffered a devastating loss. The figures gave Salinas 47.4 percent of the 4.5 million votes tabulated, Cardenas 26.7 percent

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More use could drain river

HARTFORD — Three Connecticut towns are seeking to tap the Quinnipiac River Basin for an additional 7.3 million gallons of water daily — a move state environmental officials say would dry up existing supplies.

"If we go ahead and approve the diversion permits, they would dry up the river," said Thomas Morrissey, principal sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit.

Granting the requests from the towns of Southington, Meriden and Cheshire would increase the amount of water taken on a daily basis from the river's watershed to more than 21 million gallons.

The state DEP is conducting a public hearing on the requests today.

The hearing will be the first attempt to satisfy conflicting demands since the state's Water Diversion Act was passed in 1982.

Park pass is no pleasure

STRATFORD — Some Stratford residents are finding anything but pleasure in having to pay \$5 to pass through a Bridgeport park.

The fee raised the ire of residents of Long Beach in Stratford who have vowed to fight the city of Bridgeport's plan to charge them to pass through the city's Pleasure Beach park, the only roadway leading to their waterfront homes.

Stratford's Town Manager Ronald Owens has called the plan "extortion."

Paul Maciocia, Bridgeport's director of parks and recreation, ordered that beginning Sunday that the DEP and environmentalists are continuing efforts to clean up 1,500 gallons of oil that spilled into the Mad and Naugatuck rivers over the weekend.

Waterbury Fire Lt. William Calabrese said Sunday that the DEP and environmentalists are continuing cleanup efforts for at least two more days.

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Body found in arson fire

BEACON FALLS — Officials called to fight an arson fire in a Beacon Falls house discovered the body of a man in a bedroom, state police said.

About 2:30 a.m. today, firefighters responded to a report of a house fire on White Birch Lane in Beacon Falls and found the body of a white male in a rear bedroom, state police said.

The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for autopsy and identification. State police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said police didn't have any clues as to the victim's cause of death.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office and the state police Central District Major Crime Squad said the fire had been set.

Man charged after kidnap

HARTFORD — A man has been charged with attempted murder following the abduction of four youths in Springfield, Mass., in what police said today may have been an attempt to silence a grand jury witness.

The four youths, ages 16 to 18, were abducted at gunpoint about 7 p.m. Sunday in Springfield, bound and driven to a house in Springfield, where they were held for several hours by Jerry McNeil, 21, who "threatened them repeatedly with death," Hartford police Sgt. Louis Wolf said.

Wolf said the four youths were driven around Hartford and finally to a pond in Keney Park, where the suspect told them they had been "taken to die." The teen-agers managed to free themselves and run from the pond, Wolf said.

He said the suspect fired a gun at them twice, missing both times. The youths eventually flagged down a security guard, who alerted police.

Man held in in-law slaying

KILLINGLY — An East Killingly man has been charged with murdering his brother-in-law, state police said today.

Larry E. DuClau, 36, allegedly went to the home of his brother-in-law, Gale R. Bourque, 34, in the East Killingly section of Killingly around 9:30 p.m. Sunday and shot him to death, state police said.

DuClau was arrested at his home about 20 minutes later, police said. DuClau was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail and scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court later today.

State police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said she didn't know the motive for the slaying.

Man catches kids in fire

HARTFORD — A Hartford man may not know how he did it, but he caught four children who were dropped into his arms from a burning building, Hartford officials said.

Jacqueline Torres tossed the children into the arms of Duane Holmes Saturday before jumping to the ground, injuring her back. "I'll tell you the truth, I don't know how I caught those kids," Holmes said afterward. "I'll have to have caught that woman. I damn well would have."

After the fall, the 26-year-old woman was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where she was in good condition. A nurse said Torres fractured several vertebrae in her lower back.

Spies find Connecticut ripe for defense-plant espionage

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut is fertile ground for enterprising foreign spies interested in getting their hands on military secrets and cunning enough to get close to employees of the more than 300 companies in the state that work on defense-related contracts, FBI agents say.

"Within a relatively short period of time, the Soviet requested the engineer to provide him with some documents. He asked him flat out, 'Will you help me?' The engineer said, 'I will have to think about it a little bit,' and promptly reported it," Horn said.

Pete said a classic case was that of William H. Bell, who supplied secrets to a Polish intelligence officer operating as an agent for U.S.-based company.

Bell, a 60-year-old radar expert, worked in California as a project manager at Hughes International Corp. Authorities said Bell was troubled by debts, back taxes, family tragedy and a job with no future.

By the time he was arrested, he was befriended by Marian Zacharski, who lived near Bell in an apartment complex near Playa del Rey Calif. Bell and Zacharski started out as tennis acquaintances and eventually became best friends. Bell soon began providing Zacharski documents on radar projects and received cash payments in exchange.

By the time he was arrested, the FBI estimated Bell had received \$110,000 between 1977 to 1980. He was convicted of espionage and sentenced to eight years in prison. Zacharski also was convicted of espionage and given a life sentence.

Pete and Stanley Klein, agent-in-charge of the FBI office in Connecticut, said Connecticut's defense industries are a "high priority target" of the Soviet Union, Eastern bloc nations and China.

Among the leading defense contractors are Electric Boat, which manufactures subma-

rine, and United Technologies, which produces jet engines, helicopters and other high-technology equipment.

A recent federal intelligence report said United Technologies is the seventh most important target for Soviet spies, Horn said. He didn't know how many cases of spying UTC has reported to federal authorities, but said "it is not infrequent."

To alert its employees to the espionage threat, UTC runs several training programs. Anyone given access to government classified information must have clearance. Employees are instructed regularly on counterintelligence. UTC employees going overseas are briefed before they depart and debriefed on their return.

A new concern to the FBI is the establishment of business ties between U.S. companies and the Soviet Union in the era of "glasnost."

Klein said there is nothing wrong with forging business ties with the Soviets "but we're trying to tell them there is the potential there for more than the stated relationship."

A Stamford-based company, Cosilium Engineering Inc. has announced two deals with the Soviet Union. The company said in November that it would participate in a joint venture to build two plastics factories in the Soviet Ukraine. In early June, it announced a second agreement to help build and manage a petrochemical complex in two western Siberian cities.

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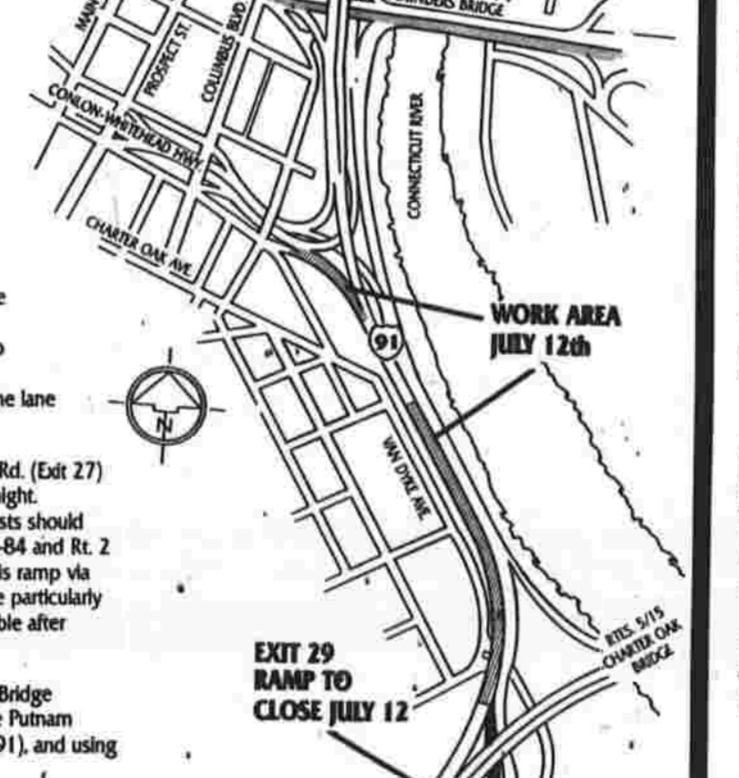
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HOT PICKET LINE — Striking members of the Metal Trades Council unions picket in the weekend heat at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton. The unions went on strike July 1 in a contract dispute with the company.

Latest court documents link Pratt exec to defense probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene J. Tallia, the head of Pratt & Whitney's Washington operations and a longtime monopoly on engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighters, has played down any alleged involvement by Tallia, saying that his name appeared on an FBI search warrant for the company's offices here simply because he is in charge.

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GE and Massachusetts lawmakers rallied against the dual-sourcing move and Lehman's decision to give Pratt & Whitney a GE engine to help Pratt build its own F404.

The Navy's actions followed Pratt & Whitney's loss of its

longtime monopoly on engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighters.

Last year, Pratt began winning and a longtime United Technologies Corp. executive, has been linked to the Pentagon procurement investigation in a newly released court document.

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Weicker reveals in his role as GOP maverick

WATERBURY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who clearly enjoys his reputation as a renegade Republican, sounds disappointed that the upcoming state GOP convention may lack the theatrics of 1986, when some conservatives stormed out as he delivered the keynote address.

"I might have to go ahead and hire mercenaries to walk out," Weicker said with a smile during a recent interview in his local district office.

The 57-year-old Weicker, who is expected to be nominated for his fourth term at Saturday's convention in Hartford, says he's as independent as ever, still backing the party's conservative wing.

He cites recent votes against the Reagan administration and the Bork Supreme Court nomination, civil rights legislation and the use of the military in the war on drugs.

And those to his legendary constitutional battles of the early 1980s against efforts to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over federal cases, ban abortions and permit prayer in schools, and you have a senator some Republicans love to hate.

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Republicans also hope to win back some of the legislative seats they lost in 1986, when they also lost their majorities in the House and Senate.

"It's going to be a very unified Republican Party not for the reason that all of a sudden they have seen the light on the road to Damascus," Weicker said.

"They just really want to go ahead and win the 1988 election in the state of Connecticut. ... It was merely a pragmatic decision."

That may be one of the few Weicker statements Scott can endorse.

"I'm not going to disguise my unhappiness with Lowell Weicker and his years in the U.S. Senate," said Scott, who briefly considered challenging Weicker for the nomination this year until he saw the \$1 million needed for a primary.

"But he isn't worth fighting over right now. There are more important things."

Weicker, who has never lost an election during his 26 years in politics, has built a career appealing to the state's 700,000 Democrats and 600,000 independents, who far outnumber the 450,000 registered Republicans.

The relative peace within the Republican Party this year apparently hasn't diminished his popularity among Democrats.

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OPINION

Better off with PACs?

For those politicians groping for a reason for the increasing level of voter disillusionment, one explanation might be the growing influence of special interest political action committees.

The Federal Election Commission just reported that PACs are spending record amounts on the 1988 elections. In the 15 months ending March 31, they raised more than \$213 million, up seven percent over the same period in 1986, and spent \$162 million, up 8.4 percent from the last election cycle.

PACs were established to get around the post-Watergate "reforms" enacted to limit campaign contributions. There are now 4,000 groups registered with the Federal Election Commission for participation in the federal election process. They cover the whole range of the political spectrum.

Campaign finance reform has turned out to be the same game with different rules. Politics remains a big-money enterprise, only now the funds are being supplied by an increasingly powerful clique of special interest groups that have a way of holding a candidate's attention in a way individual constituents cannot.

Merely outlawing PACs won't solve anything as long as clever individuals devise a way to get around the law to accomplish their goals. But the reality is that voters are further removed from their elected officials, which raises the question of whether the public is any better off with the special interest groups calling the shots.

Most would agree that we're hardly better off than the time when individuals contributed directly to candidates rather than through political action committees.

—Waterbury Republican

AIDS notification helps halt spread

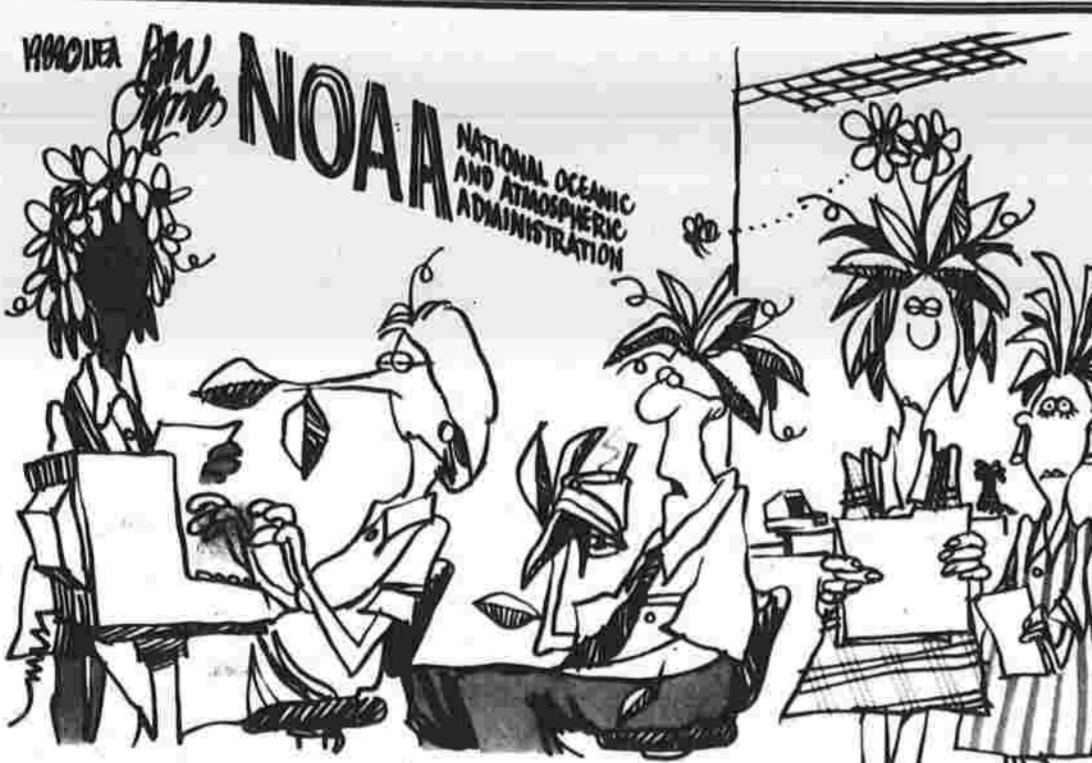
The American Medical Association is to be commended for strongly urging physicians to notify the sexual partners of people infected with the AIDS virus.

This position of active intervention, which came out of the recent AMA meeting in Chicago, could do a great deal to curtail the spread of this deadly disease. For that reason, it is long overdue.

The tracing of partners has long been the accepted practice in fighting such diseases as syphilis and gonorrhea. The argument is made that, unlike these diseases, AIDS is as yet incurable, and so one of the benefits to be gained from identification — namely, treatment and cure — does not apply.

Yet the goal with AIDS, which is made all the more vital because there is no cure, is to halt its spread. And unless people are tested, and, if positive, their sexual partners notified, the AIDS virus is destined to be passed on to more and more people. The AMA's preferred scenario is for the infected person to tell his or her own partner(s). But when it becomes clear to a physician that such a crucial piece of information is being withheld, then it is that physician's obligation, in the service of public health, to disclose it. From a medical perspective — which is the only perspective that should matter here — this is the correct thing to do.

— Providence Sunday Journal



"I've been thinking, Henderson... there may be some serious ramifications to this 'greenhouse effect' theory we've been studying."

Duke on the counterattack

By William M. Welch

LOS ANGELES — Democrat Michael Dukakis, recognizing that George Bush has succeeded in recent efforts to tar his image, has begun countering with increasing attacks on the Republican vice president.

Even with the question of selecting a running mate hanging over him and obscuring broader campaign themes, Dukakis has expanded and strengthened his criticisms of Bush.

Campaigning across the West in his final pre-convention swing this past weekend, Dukakis hit at Bush with accusations that his no-tax pledge was a sham, ridiculed him on plant-closing legislation, needed him for backing off his proclaimed opposition to offshore drilling, and even associated him through the administration with the Pentagon procurement scandal.

While it was sometimes delivered in Dukakis' soft-spoken, understated manner, or buried deep in his customary stump speeches, Dukakis' comments were the result of a decision within the campaign to be more forceful in answering a month of attacks from Bush.

The vice president has been going after Dukakis regularly on his Massachusetts record, saying his opponent supported tax increases and furloughs for convicted murderers.

"White they're throwing high inside fastballs, you need to throw some brush-back pitches too," said campaign adviser Kirk O'Donnell, using a baseball analogy. "You don't want to see Bush getting his spikes in so deep he controls the plate. You've got to keep him honest."

A Washington political hand brought in to advise the Dukakis campaign on communicating its message, O'Donnell traveled with

the Massachusetts governor last week and was advocating a tougher response to the vice president.

The move, which other aides referred to as a decision to "engage" the vice president, is a result of Bush's apparent success in his own attacks.

"Bush has been banging him around on specific issues to try to paint him as a liberal, and with some success," O'Donnell said. "In fact, the Dukakis campaign appears in the midst of a critical transition period, as it continues to grapple with Jesse Jackson and convention politics but at the same time points ahead to the real campaign — against the Republicans."

After enjoying a lofty double-digit lead over Bush in public opinion polls during much of the spring, polls in the last several weeks have shown a narrower lead.

While the changes in part due to the end of the primary season, during which Dukakis had the aura of a winner, O'Donnell's comments suggested a recognition within the Dukakis campaign that some of Bush's darts had hit their mark.

Dukakis, in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, said he had concluded he will have to match Bush's negative attacks on him. And the Massachusetts governor agreed with the suggestion that the final presidential campaign as a result could be "nasty."

"Yes, it's unfortunate," Dukakis said. "But as I did in the primary, you give fair warning; you try to keep it positive, but if (attacks) continue, you've got to respond."

Dukakis' sharpest response has been on the issue of Bush's promise to oppose new taxes, an assertion Bush has used to depict his Democratic rival as likely to raise taxes if elected.



Jack Anderson

Drugs arrive concealed in common items

WASHINGTON — Pick a product, any product, and it is likely that a drug smuggler could use it to ship illegal narcotics into the United States. From baskets to fish to tennis rackets to tombstones, nothing is too sacred or too mundane for a clever smuggler.

That is apparent, judging from a confidential report we have obtained listing common concealment methods. It was produced by the El Paso Intelligence Center, a Texas-based unit run by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.

The report, distributed to select drug enforcement agencies, alerts them to concealment methods by sharing stories of bizarre finds: ■ Hand-roasted coffee or palm fiber baskets from Jamaica have been found with marijuana carefully stuffed into each tube-like strand. In three seizures of palm fiber, straw baskets and mats, a total of 53 pounds of marijuana was scooped out.

■ Alert U.S. Coast Guard agents in Seattle tested a 12-volt auto battery by placing a metal bar between the positive and negative terminals. When they got no reaction, they tore the battery apart. A smuggler had stuffed drugs inside the cells.

■ Another smuggler with a penchant for batteries had an even better idea. He took apart "D" cell flashlight batteries and inserted smaller "AA" batteries inside. Then he packed heroin around the "AA" batteries and closed them up in the "D" battery casing. Anyone testing the batteries got a charge because they were hitting the "AA" batteries inside.

■ U.S. Customs mail inspectors in Miami got suspicious when they smelled fresh glue on the covers of used books. A smuggler had placed highly compressed cocaine between thick cardboard layers of the book covers and glued them together. In a tacky twist, Colombian dealers chose a shipment of children's story books, including "Pinocchio." The books, in Spanish, concealed 20 pounds of cocaine.

■ Several hundred grams of cocaine have been found in camera-film cartridges.

■ Another tried-and-true method is to get a whole fish, insert drugs in the mid-section, then repackage the fish to look undisturbed.

■ Machinery is a favorite hiding place. A 115-pound stash of hashish was found in the cylindrical tubing components of wood lathes arriving in Los Angeles.

■ A Colombian statue of the Indian god Chichpa was not too sacred for use by drug traffickers. An inspector hefted the statue and thought it was too heavy. The statue didn't simply have cocaine inside. The statue was cocaine. A smuggler had molded 2.43 kilograms of cocaine and a bonding substance into the shape of the Indian god.

■ Another technique is to hollow out the handles of wooden tennis rackets and fill them with heroin. The tip-off is usually heavy handles and the odor of fresh glue. Pakistan officials tore apart a shipment of 1,000 tennis rackets bound for Holland and found cocaine in 200 of them.

■ U.S. Customs inspectors in New York noticed inconsistencies in the documents accompanying a concrete tombstone. An X-ray revealed hashish packages surrounded by wire mesh and sealed in the concrete. The smuggler had gone to the trouble of inscribing the tombstone with a name and portrait of the dear departed.

Hacker heaven

The federal government is not paying as much attention as it should to the potential for abuse of its computer systems. The government is relying more and more on computers to store and process data, but an investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that government computer security is inadequate.

Several agencies investigated by the GAO had not done so much as assess their security problems. That leaves the data at the mercy of hackers, vandals and thieves.

The GAO cited an example of how hackers could break into a federal computer system for their own advantage. The Immigration and Naturalization Service uses computers to process applications from people seeking citizenship. Without proper security, a hacker could tamper with records to help the case of an illegal alien who would not otherwise be qualified for citizenship. A new federal law is aimed at forcing the agencies to beef up their security.

Mini-editorial

George Bush was at it again the other day. He told a group of high school students that if he wanted to curry favor with the press and get plenty of coverage, he could attack Ronald Reagan. "What I would do is go out and criticize the president of the United States. It's man bites dog. I mean, that's a great story." We understand what you meant, George. We just hope the dog understands, too.

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Victims of collapse mourned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — At least 2,000 people gathered at the swept-clean site of a collapsed department store to mourn the 14 dead and hear the disaster and rescue described as "our finest hour as well as our greatest tragedy."

"The disaster is now over. The rubble is cleared away. The victims are taken care of and now we are expected to return to life as usual," Rabbi Arthur Rubberg said Sunday, a day after the last of the bodies was recovered.

The three-story Amigo Store collapsed Thursday during a torrential rain that prompted numerous passersby to duck inside for cover.

Fourteen people were killed and six were pulled alive from the rubble. At least 47 people were injured. Dozens crawled to safety.

Police crush protest

NANDAIME, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega vowed to crack down on demonstrations after an anti-government rally by about 10,000 people turned into a brawl between police and protesters.

Police used tear gas and beat protesters to break up Sunday's rally, one of the largest ever in Nicaragua, in this small city 40 miles south of Managua.

Ten police officers were injured and at least 38 people arrested in the confrontation, the official Voice of Nicaragua said. It did not say how many protesters were hurt during the riot.

The opposition said three of its leaders were arrested.

Meese blasts leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is complaining about news leaks of a special prosecutor's report less than a week after he declared that the document vindicated him.

Meese, who has announced he will resign by early August, said Sunday that whoever leaked details of the report should be held in contempt of court.

Meese also denied a claim by his former deputy that he offered his close friend E. Robert Wallach a job in the Justice Department while Meese was aware Wallach was under criminal investigation.

Wallach, a lawyer and longtime Meese confidant, is awaiting trial in New York on a racketeering indictment accusing him and two others of taking illegal payments from Wetdeck Corp., a New York City defense contractor, to influence government officials.

Rain brings some relief

The rains finally came to parts of the drought-stricken South and Midwest, bringing jubilation for some and despair for others who had hoped for too much.

Thunderstorms in North Carolina and Michigan on Sunday brought damaging high winds and injured six people in Michigan and a woman in North Carolina hospitalized today after a power surge went through her electric curling iron.

But in Wisconsin, crop rejuvenation came almost overnight.

"It (the corn) looks nice and green right now. It's unfolded. It's probably grown two inches since this morning," Wisconsin farmer Vince Garvolive said Sunday while examining three-quarters of an inch in his rain gauge. He said his hay probably grew three inches in the 10 hours after the weekend rain.

More bodies found

ABERDEEN, Scotland — The Piper Alpha oil and gas platform was still burning and smoking early today, five days after explosions and fire on the North Sea rig killed 166 men in the world's worst oilfield disaster.

The semi-submersible support rig, Tharos, found three more bodies by early today, bringing the total recovered to 20.

Texas oilfield fire and blowout specialist Red Adair, 73, and his team walked on the rig to board the tilting, ruined platform. Adair's team said they had planned to return to the platform today to continue clearing debris before trying to cap a blazing wellhead.

Bombers fall short

WASHINGTON — America's B-1 bombers may not be able to fulfill their mission of penetrating Soviet air defenses in the 1990s, according to congressional and administration officials citing new test results.

Recent tests have shown problems with the B-1's Electronic Countermeasures, or ECM, system used to foil enemy radar, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a memorandum sent to panel members and disclosed on Sunday.

Plans to build the B-1 were shelved during the Carter administration but revived under President Reagan as he persuaded Congress to fund the bomber. The program was to bridge the gap between the aging fleet of B-52s and the B-2 or Stealth Bomber expected to become operational in the 1990s.

Palestinian teen killed

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops fired on stone-throwing high school students in the occupied West Bank today, killing a 16-year-old Palestinian, hospital officials said.

Economics Minister Gad Yacobi said the 16-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories has cost Israel more than \$600 million. The figure included Israeli losses in tourism, export and production revenues, he said.

Oregon: 'great place to commit crime'

By Charles E. Beggs
The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Oregon, with unpopulated timberland, a liberal attitude for concealing crime, and crowded prisons that lead to early release, has become a haven for illegal drug producers and drug-related crime.

"Oregon is looked at as a great place to commit a crime," said Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for Oregon and Texas.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws claims Oregon now leads the nation in marijuana growing because authorities have cracked down on growers in Hawaii and California, previously the two leading states.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says Oregon now also ranks third in the largest marijuana crop in the country, valued at \$600 million.

Oregon was ranked fifth for serious crimes in 1986, the most recent year for which figures are available, according to the FBI.

Dukakis home, thinking about choice of mate

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis was back in his home base of Boston today, ready for a final round of deliberations on who will join him on the Democratic ticket. Jesse Jackson says he expects to speak privately with Dukakis in the coming week about the vice presidency.

As the running drama over a running mate for Dukakis plays on, Democrats were preparing for the opening of their convention a week from today in Dallas, Texas.

Republican George Bush, meanwhile, was returning to Washington today after a weekend at his seaside retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine. Aides speaking on condition of anonymity said the vice president, the certain Republican nominee, was preparing to propose a strict new conflict-of-interest code for public officials.

Dukakis has frequently attacked Bush over the ethics of Reagan administration officials including Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who last week announced plans to step down.

Meese, who was under investigation for a year, coming to soon after the conference at the White House, was preparing to seek an indictment of him.

With Meese on the way out, campaign sources said the vice president hopes to take the offensive on the ethics issue. They said he would spell out his proposals later this month.

Bush himself was the target of accusations last week from Democratic Party chief Paul Kirk, who accused him of using public funds to pay for campaign appearances. Bush denied the allegations.

The vice president's only public appearance over the weekend was at a Lithuanian festival on Saturday near his vacation home. He said reform in the Soviet Union signal a "time of hope," but warned against "complacency or weakness" in dealing with Moscow.

Bush and Jackson were speaking to the same agricultural group this afternoon in Washington. And all three contenders had appearances set Tuesday at the NAACP's convention in Washington.

Dukakis, who is struggling to resolve a budget crunch in his home state, was turning his attention to gubernatorial business today after a four-day Washington, D.C., stay.

In a string of appearances during his last pre-convention campaign swing, Dukakis took Bush to task on a variety of issues, from the Pentagon procurement scandal to the vice president's no-tax-hike pledge.

Dukakis says Bush's support for higher fees for some government services amounts to backing his opponent's position.

Even as he sought to turn up the heat on Bush, Dukakis responded coolly to talk of possible convention disputes with Jackson.

"I can do anything he wants to do," Dukakis told reporters in Estes Park, Colo., on Sunday. "I'm going to the convention and I'm going to win it."

Though Dukakis has the delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot, Jackson said over the weekend that "my name will be in nomination."

"Let no one mislead you. This is not the time for the campaign to wind down," Jackson told his Texas delegates in Fort Worth on Sunday night.

He suggested that some disagreements with the Dukakis camp would be aired at the convention.

However, he denied reports his forces would stage a walkout the convention over platform disputes.

The state's largest city, Portland, was tied with Chicago in a recent study for the third-highest rate of drug use among crime suspects.

The study, conducted in 10 cities by the National Institute of Justice, found 75 percent of the suspects in Portland who volunteered for drug tests after their arrest tested positive for drug use, a percentage surpassed only by New York and San Diego.

Word has spread among drug dealers that Oregon has no room in its jails and prisons, law enforcement officials say. In addition, Turner said, Oregon had the highest number of inmate escapes in the nation last year.

"If we know that for a five-year felony a person is only going to serve 42 days, what kind of deterrent is that?" Turner said. "If we have a significant drug trafficker, we need to take him out of circulation."

The Legislative Emergency Board this spring approved \$5.5 million to expand the state's prison capacity, but it will take time to implement the plan pushed by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

The chaos in the corrections system, along with Oregon's huge tracts of undeveloped land, makes the state an ideal spot for marijuana farming and other illicit ventures.



SHARING A SMILE — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, left, shares a smile with his Polish counterpart, Wojciech Jaruzelski, during a welcoming ceremony today at Warsaw's airport. Gorbachev is on a six-day visit to Poland.

Gorbachev mingles with Poles, arriving for talks on economy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed autographs and mingled with flag-waving citizens today after arriving in Poland for a six-day visit expected to focus on efforts to breathe life into both countries' economies.

Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski greeted the Soviet leader as Gorbachev's plane arrived at Okęcie Airport on a mild, sunny morning after a two-hour flight from Moscow. Gorbachev was accompanied by his wife, Raisa.

After the official arrival ceremonies, the Gorbachevs approached a crowd of several hundred flag-waving people on the tarmac. Gorbachev paused to sign several autographs and chat with people in the crowd.

On the drive from the airport, Gorbachev's motorcade made an unannounced stop at a traffic circle, where the Soviet Communist Party chief greeted onlookers and signed copies of his book, "Perestroika."

Gorbachev's visit is to be capped at week's end by a summit meeting of the leaders of the Warsaw Pact allies.

It will be the first summit of the Soviet-led alliance since the U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow, and since Gorbachev's program of political and economic reform was soundly endorsed by an extraordinary Communist Party conference last month in Moscow.

Poland's leaders say the visit, coming to soon after the conference, will give new impetus to their "socialist renewal" of the economy and political system.

The East bloc's best organized opposition, meanwhile, is seeking assurances of less Soviet interference in Polish affairs.

On the eve of the visit, however, seven members of the outlawed Polish Socialist Party were detained when they met in an apartment in the southwestern city of Wroclaw and police searched the Warsaw home of the party's leader, the illegal anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland, opposition activists said.

The banned Solidarity independent labor federation praised Gorbachev's program of reform in the Soviet Union, saying it could be significant "if it serves for changes in the system in Poland and creation of a new model of Polish-Soviet relations."

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Presser walked fine line as union chief

By Matt Vance
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jackie Presser vowed five years ago to clean up the Teamsters Union. He didn't succeed, according to government prosecutors, but Presser brought new life into the nation's largest union, returned it to the mainstream of the American labor movement and, just maybe, helped put it on a path towards reform.

While Presser himself had been the subject of 14 criminal investigations and was under indictment when he died, his moves to put Mathis in control were consistent with a career-long effort to repair the Teamsters' image.

Mathis, 62, has never been linked with any organized crime figures. And except for nepotism (his nephew common to many unions, he is free of scandal).

Presser had initiated a change in the union's constitution in 1986 so that Mathis, rather than First Vice President Joseph Terrotola of New York, would become interim president.

Mathis was empowered as Presser's acting president for 120 days or until early September. Starting out as a business guy — a Teamster local in Atlanta, he climbed his way through the union's hierarchy over 38 years.

When Presser passed the reins to Mathis on an interim basis, Terrotola led a boycott by half of the 16 executive board members at the first meeting convened afterwards, setting off a possible challenge to him.

No permanent successor to Presser will be chosen until after his funeral Tuesday, labor officials said. But labor insiders doubt a successful challenge to Mathis can be mounted.

Presser died just two weeks after the government, in a first-ever suit of its kind, moved to place control of the entire union under a court-appointed trustee.

Among the government's claims were that Presser, Mathis and the

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Teamsters' 16 board members were controlled by organized crime or, at best, unwilling or incapable of removing the Mafia's domination over the union's affairs the past three decades.

Presser denied ever being under mob control, but it was a fine line that he walked, remembering the disappearance of former Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa after his release from jail and bid to reassume control of the union.

"If you're totally honest and try to clean up the union and you try to do it fast enough and without making accommodations so the government won't get you, the other guys — the hoods — will get you," he said of the Teamsters' presidency in a 1977 interview. "It's a death chair either way."

Despite Presser's death, the government will pursue its takeover suit, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York said Sunday.

Presser himself was under indictment for allegedly participating in a ghost employee payroll-padding in which some \$700,000 from a Cleveland Teamsters local that he also headed was funneled to organized crime figures.

Armed with reams of government documents showing Presser to have been an informant for both the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, his attorneys had prepared an elaborate defense on the premise that any

wrongdoing was done under the auspices of the government.

Altogether during his 40-year union career, Presser was the subject of at least 14 criminal probes. But unlike past Teamster chiefs given the same scrutiny, Presser believed in using public relations to counter the union's image as corrupt.

As an Ohio Teamster leader during the early 1970s, Presser was widely credited with reducing the power of organized crime figures through his own aggressiveness in contract bargaining. And in 1977 he persuaded then-Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons to establish a large public relations apparatus and put him in charge of it.

Taking over as president in 1983, Presser immediately began to polish the international union's image. He was the first Teamster president in modern times to testify voluntarily before a congressional committee.

Presser promised senators he would try to clean the union of corrupt influences but cautioned "there's no way I can be a policeman."

Last year, while convalescing from cancer treatments, Presser guided the Teamsters back into the AFL-CIO after 30 years of bitter rivalry between the two groups.

What makes a sign illegal in Montreal?

MONTREAL — Allan Singer says he will never forget the political turmoil that took place in this city during the 1970s. Nor will many others in Canada. Nationalistic militants seized control of the provincial government, and threatened to make an independent nation in French-speaking Quebec.

Merrifullly the curious idea passed with the change of decades. The talk of secession is not very threatening today. But there is at least one exasperating hangover from the time. It is called Bill 101, and it is the reason Singer can't forget — or perhaps it's the reason he won't forget — the bad old days.

Bill 101 is the law passed in 1976 to establish French as the official language in Quebec. It is often referred to as the "Anti-English Act." Bill 101 mandates the use of French in the legislature, in the marketplace and in the classrooms; it also makes it a crime to use any other language to print signs.

Singer has been breaking the law since its adoption. He still uses English with a vengeance. He has particularly violated the part about the printing of signs; he is a longtime merchant

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N.M., JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR N.M.: Cold solicitations seem to be the only way to go. You know the homes you deliver to on your route, and you know the families who don't subscribe. Make a list of the homes you don't service, and call on a fixed number of them each day. You might also try to arrange with the newspaper publisher to give you some free papers that you could deliver on a trial basis. Be sure to include a note, along with your telephone number, telling the custo-

mer to contact you if he or she would like to continue the subscription. Delivering newspapers is just another sales position. Get out there and solicit. Convince people that it's a whole lot more convenient for you to drop off the paper than for them to go and buy it themselves. You're an ambitious guy, and I salute that.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been a registered nurse for the past 13 1/2 years. When I came into nursing I loved it, but with the changes of people suing, and the lack of respect from physicians and hospital administrators afford nurses — I have decided that there is no way I can continue. I am a single parent with three children to support, so I can't just arbitrarily decide to move to the

beach and enjoy life. I have a bachelor's degree in nursing, but I would like to know what careers I might pursue using the skills that I have developed. I don't want to sound like a crybaby, although I may be one. But, besides money, I'd like some recognition that I am an intelligent, feeling human being. I have not received this recognition in nursing.

R.S., DALLAS

DEAR R.S.: Lots of folks go through a time when they feel their job is meaningless, although I would imagine that in nursing, you have opportunities to see people's lives materially change for the better because of what you do.

Be that as it may, I can appreciate you who might wish to change careers. I would be the last person to encourage you to leave nursing, but I believe that you should consider other options. You mentioned that you have been working in an allied medical field, in one of the services that provides nurses on a temporary basis or places nurses in full-time positions, for example? Have you thought of working in a

physician's office or a health maintenance organization, where your duties would be considerably different from those of a floor nurse or floor supervisor? Or you may be able to make a career for yourself in pharmaceuticals as a medical detailer.

Switching back to nursing, perhaps you would consider a plant nurse's position in which you are responsible for medical records, and where emergencies requiring people skills develop.

Don't burn your bridges. By all means, take a look around you to see what is available. Until you are able to find something solid, continue with what you are doing. If you are currently working days, you might want to volunteer to have your shift changed to evenings or late night for the purpose of exploring job possibilities.

PEOPLE

Directing Star Trek



William Shatner

PHOENIX, Ariz. — William Shatner, whose role as Capt. Kirk of the starship Enterprise overshadowed his performance as director of the new "Star Trek" movie, is the most enjoyable thing he's ever done.

Shatner said the movie, the fifth on the theme, tentatively is titled "The Final Frontier" and probably will feature the return of the entire cast of the "Star Trek" TV series, including Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock.

Shatner, speaking Saturday at a Star Trek convention, evaded most other questions about the film but did say the project has "gone from a story idea to a full-fledged screenplay."

The convention drew "Trekkies," as enthusiasts for the long-running TV series are known, from around the nation.

Beach Boy returns



Brian Wilson

LOS ANGELES — Beach Boy Brian Wilson, who sang of good vibrations and endless summers before sinking into drug addiction and isolation, has returned from the deep end with a critically acclaimed solo album and an optimistic outlook.

With the help of his controversial psychologist, Eugene Landy, Wilson kicked the drug habit, dropped his weight from more than 300 pounds to a firm 190, and cut an album that critics put in a league with the Beach Boys' 1966 classic, "Pet Sounds."

Landy, credited as the new album's executive producer, works with the 46-year-old Wilson 24 hours a day and considers himself Wilson's friend, therapist and musical collaborator.

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Alter joins insurance firm



David Alter

David Alter of Ellington has joined the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency of Manchester as an account executive who will specialize in business and group health insurance.

Alter is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He has 18 years experience in casualty insurance and has spent the last 10 years as an agent affiliated with South Windsor agency.

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Small businesses can sell overseas



Dawn Rodriguez

AMERICAN Standard is one of the many little companies that can export and one of the few that does.

Rodriguez leads the buyers to widge manufacturers within the state.

Companies signed up for the trade lead program are also encouraged to advertise in international trade magazines or attend international trade shows, Rodriguez said.

The U.S. Department of Commerce also offers low-cost services to companies who wish to export.

Business owners know what products they want to sell, the Commerce Department can consult the export statistics which would tell you the top 10 foreign markets for

Study finds disparity in state courts

HARTFORD (AP) — A disparity in the treatment of whites and members of minority groups exists at each level of the state's criminal justice system, according to a report commissioned by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice.

"We conclude that race or ethnicity directly and explicitly affects the decision made about the offenders' progress in the criminal justice system, according to a report obtained by the Hartford Courant.

Noreen L. Channels, who conducted the research with Sharon Herzberger, said the report does not conclude that there is discrimination or racism in the system, but rather a disparity in the treatment of Hispanic, white and black offenders.

"Researchers can only look for disparity. The next question is why, and it might be discrimination," Channels said. "That's one possible explanation, but you can't prove it statistically."

Channels said it is easy to explain the unequal treatment as racism, but racist attitudes might not be the only reason behind the disparities. Researchers said that based on statistical evidence, they could not decide whether the disparity is the result of racism, because they may not have studied all the variables.

"If you leap to a conclusion of prejudice or discrimination, you miss all kinds of social change you could do to attitudes," she said.

The report, "Effects of Offender Characteristics on Progress Through the Criminal Justice System," is the first study in Connecticut to examine how race and ethnicity, criminal history, personal characteristics and seriousness of the crime influence bonds, dispositions, sentences and time served in prison, researchers and correction officials said.

In compiling the study, the researchers tracked 2,336 people who were arrested on felony charges and interviewed by the bail commissioner's office between the spring of 1983 and the spring of 1984.

Among other things, the study showed that 70 percent of the people in prisons were members of minority groups.

Hispanics were more likely to be given cash bonds than white blacks or white and their bonds were higher. They also received sentences that were 9.3 months longer than whites, but were less likely to have their charges reduced.

While they received longer sentences, Hispanics were granted more release time from prison and served about the same amount of prison time as whites and blacks.

The study also states that black men appear to be treated more harshly than white men and women in sentencing decisions.

Officials say domestic law is 'Band-Aid'

WATERBURY (AP) — State law enforcement officials are criticizing the two-year-old domestic violence law, claiming it's a "Band-Aid" approach to curbing violence in the home.

The law requires that arrests be made in domestic violence cases.



RELIEF AT LAST — Diana Gabriel, 26, of Manchester seeks relief from heat this morning at the fountain in Charter Oak.

Heat wave

Adams said people who experience heat stroke would become dizzy, weak and show confusion and lack of coordination. Victims would also become hot and dry with flushed skin with little or no sweating, he said.

To prevent both conditions, Adams suggest drinking enough liquids and exercise cautiously. The heat and drought have combined to pose one of the worst forest-fire risks the state has ever had, said Peter N. Babcock, the state forester.

The state was able to give firefighters the day off at three of the four forest fires burning in Connecticut, partly because the showers helped ensure that the fires would stay under control.

The thunderstorms were blamed for power failures affecting several thousand customers of Northeast Utilities, company spokesman Jeff Kotkin said.

About 5,000 to 6,000 customers in Stamford, Norwalk and New Canaan were without power for a few hours before noon, he said.

Airliner

In saying there would be no payments to Khomenei's government, Reagan said.

"We don't feel that any such thing is called for. As I've said, we all can have compassion for the innocent people who are the victims."

Asked whether sending such compensation might send a bad signal, he said, "I don't ever find compassion a bad precedent."

Administration officials had hinted over the weekend that a decision to award compensation was near.

"We want to do the right thing," Michael Armacost, the undersecretary of state, said Sunday.

The Pentagon says the Vincennes sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system picked up a radio identification from the Airbus broadcast on a frequency used only by military aircraft, leading Capt. Will C. Rogers III to conclude that his ship faced attack from an F-14 fighter.

Armacost said that as compensation for relatives of "innocent victims of an air tragedy... we are considering a humanitarian payment to the victims' families, and that includes a lot of third country national families."

The payments would be "ex gratia," he said, using a legal term that translates from Latin as "out of grace" and means that the party making compensation does not acknowledge culpability.

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About 5,000 to 6,000 customers in Stamford, Norwalk and New Canaan were without power for a few hours before noon, he said.

Airliner

In saying there would be no payments to Khomenei's government, Reagan said.

"We don't feel that any such thing is called for. As I've said, we all can have compassion for the innocent people who are the victims."

Administration officials had hinted over the weekend that a decision to award compensation was near.

"We want to do the right thing," Michael Armacost, the undersecretary of state, said Sunday.

The Pentagon says the Vincennes sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system picked up a radio identification from the Airbus broadcast on a frequency used only by military aircraft, leading Capt. Will C. Rogers III to conclude that his ship faced attack from an F-14 fighter.

Armacost said that as compensation for relatives of "innocent victims of an air tragedy... we are considering a humanitarian payment to the victims' families, and that includes a lot of third country national families."

The payments would be "ex gratia," he said, using a legal term that translates from Latin as "out of grace" and means that the party making compensation does not acknowledge culpability.

Administration officials have argued that Iran should have ignored 12 warnings from U.S. warships and did not adequately identify itself as a commercial flight.

"We would not contemplate payments to the Iranian govern-

Sewage

Director Ronald Osella, however, called the flap over the plant another "fiasco" like the 1987 reevaluation, which had to be scrapped earlier this year. "I think it's unfortunate what the town and Weiss have gotten us into," he said.

He said that Weiss was ultimately responsible for the town's failure to get a permit. But he said he didn't know yet whether any kind action should be taken against Weiss.

Brian Yalton, a case handling specialist with the Corps of Engineers, said the Corps was looking into whether it would be possible to allow the town to continue working in the wetlands if new wetlands were created or existing wetlands preserved.

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Mexico

Mexico has 38 million registered voters, but no figures were available on how many voted.

The electoral commission said it would first release one by one, the results of the 500 Chamber of Deputies races, then announced winners of the 64 Senate seats before issuing results of the presidential balloting.

Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett, who heads the electoral commission, said on Sunday the vote-counting process "is a question of patience. Politics is the science of patience."

He said the breakdown of a new computer system, then bad weather, prevented the commission from delivering on its pledge to release preliminary results on election night.

The Salinas camp has privately acknowledged probable losses to Cardenas in at least two states and Mexico City — first-ever defeats for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has not lost a presidential, senate or gubernatorial race since it was founded in 1929.

The surprisingly poor showing has produced a rift in the party between Salinas supporters who want to modernize the party and an old guard seeking to use the delay to embarrass the Salinas camp or ensure traditional margins of victory.

Bartlett was a top competitor to Salinas of the governing party's presidential nomination.

On at least two occasions, Salinas aides assured foreign reporters the electoral count was proceeding smoothly and results were imminent, only to be frustrated by commission announcements of further postponements of the election.

Aides to Salinas argue that the delay only heightens expectations of fraud and makes it more difficult for the new team to embark on its agenda.

Farmers' Market back for season

Vegetables, flowers and sea shells were just some of the items for sale Saturday during the first day of the annual Downtown Farmers' Market.

The market, held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of St. James Church, is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The market will be held every Saturday through the fall.

There were six farmers selling plants and produce, said Joanne Coykendall, the program supervisor. The market will be an opening day in at least five years.

MACC officials have said the number of retailers should increase this summer. The grosses, there will probably be 13 or 14 farmers selling produce in downtown by mid-August, MACC said.

One of those who came for opening day was Ed Tomaszewski of Bolton. On Saturday, Tomaszewski was selling mainly lettuce, but later in the year he said he will be hauling squash, peppers and tomatoes to the market.

"I grow my own vegetables," he said. "If I don't grow it, I don't sell it."

Tomaszewski said he has been selling at the market for about three years. He said by selling vegetables, it allows him to fulfill a lifelong dream.

"I was always a farmer at heart and this is the only way to be one," he said. "It's work if you don't like it. It's not work if you like it."

Workers at Bradlees await word on strike

About 90 workers at the Bradlees department store in the Manchester Parkade are among 2,500 Bradlees workers in Connecticut waiting for word from their union on whether or not to strike.

Union officials will resume negotiations today after calling off a planned strike, said Arnold Espinosa, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers' Union Local 919.

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Police said it was his wallet, police said.

Peritillar then punched Morrisette in the nose, dropped the wallet, and fled in a car with some other men, police said. Police said that Peritillar was later apprehended in the car on Center Street.

Peritillar was released on a \$3,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

Morrisette was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a fractured nose and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The two men were acquaintances, police said.

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SPORTS



SLATED TO START — New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden, shown here in a file photo, is slated to start on the mound for the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star game in Cincinnati. Gooden is 11-5.

Rotations keep hot pitchers on the sidelines

CINCINNATI — Want to see Greg Maddux at the All-Star Game? Watch the introductions — that's only way to get a glimpse of the hottest pitcher in baseball.

Same goes for Roger Clemens, Orel Hershiser and David Cone. They'll join Maddux on the foul lines, sidelined by rotations that ruin the showcase event.

If this is the fan's game, it might be nice to see these stars do more than tip their caps and wave. But most managers are unwilling to change their pitching plans to accommodate a glorified exhibition.

Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola, the likely starters Tuesday night, aren't too shabby. Still, those who have read and heard about Maddux all season want to see him.

"It probably would have been Maddux, but he pitched today," National League manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis said Sunday. "Cone, Hershiser, Maddux and Bob Walk all pitched today."

Maddux won his latest start, raising his record to 13-3 for the Chicago Cubs. Is he a right-hander or lefty? Does he throw fastballs or curves?

"I'm sure they'd keep it to one inning," Herzog said. "I'd like to pitch in it, but after pitching today, there's probably no way," Maddux said. "But when the adrenaline gets going, who knows?"

Clemens, aiming for an unprecedented third straight Cy Young, is the most dynamic pitcher in the majors. He pitched three perfect innings and was MVP of the 1986 All-Star Game, and did not make the team last year.

He's back on the American League squad this time, but only for show. He struck out 15 for Boston on Saturday night and is unavailable.

Cone, the New York Mets' sensation and Hershiser, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace, aren't going to come back on one day of rest, even if they want to.

Manchester Herald



LIKELY STARTER — Minnesota Twins' pitcher Frank Viola, shown here in a file photo, is the likely starter for the American League in the All-Star game Tuesday night. Viola is 14-2.

Get ready for baseball's next generation of stars

And yet, there is a faint feeling that something's not quite right here. That's because there are deserving players missing. That always happens. Baseball acknowledges that. It is a function of the numbers squeeze created by 28-man All-Star rosters.

"There are people who should be here who aren't," American League President Bobby Brown said. "But nobody who is here, shouldn't be."

Granted, the young All-Stars have earned their way into this game and are being rewarded for their substantial first-half accomplishments. And yet, considering some facts, it is not surprising that the All-Star Game ended in a tie.

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Kelly, Herzog escape

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Hall of Fame Staff?

Poorest career averages (per 250 innings pitched)

Victories: 15- Don Drysdale
Rube Marquard
Eppa Rixey
Robin Roberts
Pud Galvin

Losses: 14- Ted Lyons
Eppa Rixey
Hoyt Wilhelm

Hits: 273- Herb Pennock

Strikeouts: 65- Ted Lyons

Walks: 115- Bob Feller

Shutouts: 1- Hoyt Wilhelm

E.R.A.: 3.80- Red Ruffing

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Examining the Hall of Fame pitching facts

By John Grobowski
Newspaper Enterprise Association

When baseball's Hall of Fame holds its 1988 induction ceremony on July 31, Willie Stargell will become the 200th inductor to enter the national pastime's pantheon. The Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Yearbook groups the members by position as follows: 46 pitchers, 10 catchers, 15 first basemen, nine second basemen, seven third basemen, 16 shortstops, 17 left fielders, 14 center fielders, 20 right fielders — plus 11 players from the Negro Leagues, 10 managers, five umpires and 20 pioneers and executives.

Of the 200 members, therefore, 154 have been elected on the basis of their major-league playing records. Let's examine the records of the 46 pitchers to see what constitutes being a Hall of Fame hurler. Their average career totals are: 3,863 innings pitched, 262 wins, 175 losses (a .600 winning percentage), 46 shutouts, 3,596 hits, 1,333 strikeouts, 1,040 walks and a 3.17 ERA.

By the way, the earned run average is based on the Yearbook figures, which are given only for 28 of the hurlers. ERA was not kept as an official statistic until 1912. It has been elected on the basis of their major-league playing records. Let's examine the records of the 46 pitchers to see what constitutes being a Hall of Fame hurler. Their average career totals are: 3,863 innings pitched, 262 wins, 175 losses (a .600 winning percentage), 46 shutouts, 3,596 hits, 1,333 strikeouts, 1,040 walks and a 3.17 ERA.

Now let's consider an "ideal" year for the hurlers to consist of 250 innings pitched. Dividing their totals by 250 gives us the number of such idealized "years" each compiled during his pitching career. The number of such 250-inning "years" for the 46 pitchers from 1902 to 1987 is 9.92 for Hoyt Wilhelm, a reliever for most of his career, to 29.51 for Cy Young, who played when hurlers were expected to finish what they started.

Rounding off figures for convenience, we arrive at the following: Year in and year out, a "normal" season for a Hall of Fame pitcher (based on 250 innings) consists of: 17 victories, 11 losses, three shutouts, 233 hits allowed, 125 strikeouts, 67 walks and a 3.17 earned run average. Although many fans may be familiar with the actual career leaders in these pitching departments, the "normalized" seasons present surprises.

The only Hall of Fame hurler to average 20 wins per 250 innings is none other than "Big Six" of the New York Giants, Christy Mathewson. Among the pitchers with 19 wins per "year" are: Three-Finger Brown, Dizzy Dean, Whitey Ford, Lefty Gomez and Lefty Grove. Only three of the 46 hurlers, averaged less than 10 losses per 250 innings — Ford, with eight; and Grove and Sandy Koufax, with nine apiece.

Koufax, the 1960s Dodger great, also jumps to the forefront in two more leading categories. His 189 hits allowed is the lowest of the group. (Wilhelm (195) and Ed Walsh (197) are the only others to surrender fewer than 200.) And Koufax's 258 strikeouts per 250 innings is also the top mark. Bob Gibson is a distant second with 201 per "year."

The award for fewest walks by a Hall of Famer goes to an oddsmaker — Pud Galvin, who surrendered only 31 bases on balls per 250 innings pitched. Nearly 43 years of performing burlesque in baseball's backwater ballfields, he says "You better believe I get tired of doing this stuff."

"But when I get out on the field and they start to laugh, I enjoy it all over again. My whole life has been baseball," Patkin said. "People like to laugh and I don't mean this to sound corny, but my greatest thrill and pleasure is seeing the faces of the kids."

Walker's free swinging has the Red Sox sold

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greg Walker is swinging free and easy again and the Chicago White Sox hopes of a strong second-half rest heavily on the shoulders of the slugging first baseman.

Walker doubled in two runs in the first inning Sunday and the White Sox, behind the anchoring of Dave LaPoint and Bobby Thigpen, rode out a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Walker also hit a home run, a triple and a double Saturday as Chicago won the first game of a doubleheader against the Red Sox. Four of his six home runs have come in the last 16 games.

After an agonizingly slow start, Walker has boosted his average to .250. "I got off to a slow start and tried to do too much," said Walker, who now has 35 RBIs. "My mechanics went out of whack and the harder I tried, the deeper the hole I dug. It took a lot of work but I'm now coming out of it."

Manager Jim Fregosi sees nothing but good things after the All-Star break for Walker, who last year hit 27 home runs and drove in 94 runs.

"Greg Walker made some big hits for us this weekend," said Fregosi, whose White Sox took three-out-of-five from Boston.

"He's an integral part of our offense. He only has six home runs in the first half but I think he'll get between 12 and 15 in the second half."

Walker's two-run double was all the support LaPoint, 7-9, and Thigpen needed. LaPoint gave up three hits, walked two and struck out three before departing after the seventh inning.

Rick Horton ran into trouble in the eighth when the Red Sox scored an unearned run and Thigpen finished to gain his 18th save and third in the series.

"They made some good plays behind him defensively," said Boston manager John McNamara. "He throws a lot of off-speed stuff and keeps you off balance."

Rookie Steve Curry made his major league debut for the Red Sox and gave up four hits but walked seven in the 4 1/3 innings he pitched.

Curry was nervous and he rushed himself, said McNamara. "He threw the ball decently but the walks kept him in trouble."

McNamara said he welcomed the All-Star break after a road trip in which the Red Sox went 4-8, leaving them with a 4-4-2 record.

The White Sox are now 41-46 and moved ahead of Texas and into a fourth place tie with the California Angels.

Anderson owes victory to great Jackson catch

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Rick Anderson felt he owed his first American League victory to left fielder Bo Jackson but Jackson felt the wind was a big factor.

"If it wasn't for Bo, I wouldn't have gotten it," said Anderson, third of four Royals' pitchers and the winner Sunday in Kansas City's 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Anderson's victory was his first in the major leagues since Sept. 18, 1986, when he led the New York Mets to a win over the Chicago Cubs.

Jackson made a leaping catch that robbed Jack Clark of a game-tying homer with the Royals leading 4-3 in the seventh inning.

"When (Clark) hit it, I turned around and said to myself 'the game,'" said Anderson, 1-0, who allowed three hits and walked one in 3 2/3 innings before Steve Farr relieved him. Farr earned his career-high ninth save.

"The wind kept shifting around, blowing to the right, to the left, straight in," Jackson said. "I'm lucky, it shifted when I had the ball or it would have been in the upper deck."

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and third off Tommy John but New York cut it to 2-1 on Clark's run-scoring single in the third.

New York went ahead 3-2 in the fourth on RBI doubles by Rickey Henderson and

Willie Randolph but the Royals tied it against reliever Neil Allen in the sixth on Kurt Stillwell's RBI grounder.

"(Frank) White's sacrifice fly was the key," Royals manager John Wathan said. White put the Royals ahead 4-3 with a sacrifice fly off Tim Stoddard, 2-2, that scored Danny Tartabull in the seventh.

White doubled in an insurance run off Dave Righetti in the ninth.

Although the Yankees led the major leagues with 432 runs, Yankees manager Lou Piniella said "the problem we've had, since I've been here anyway (17 games), is scoring runs consistently."

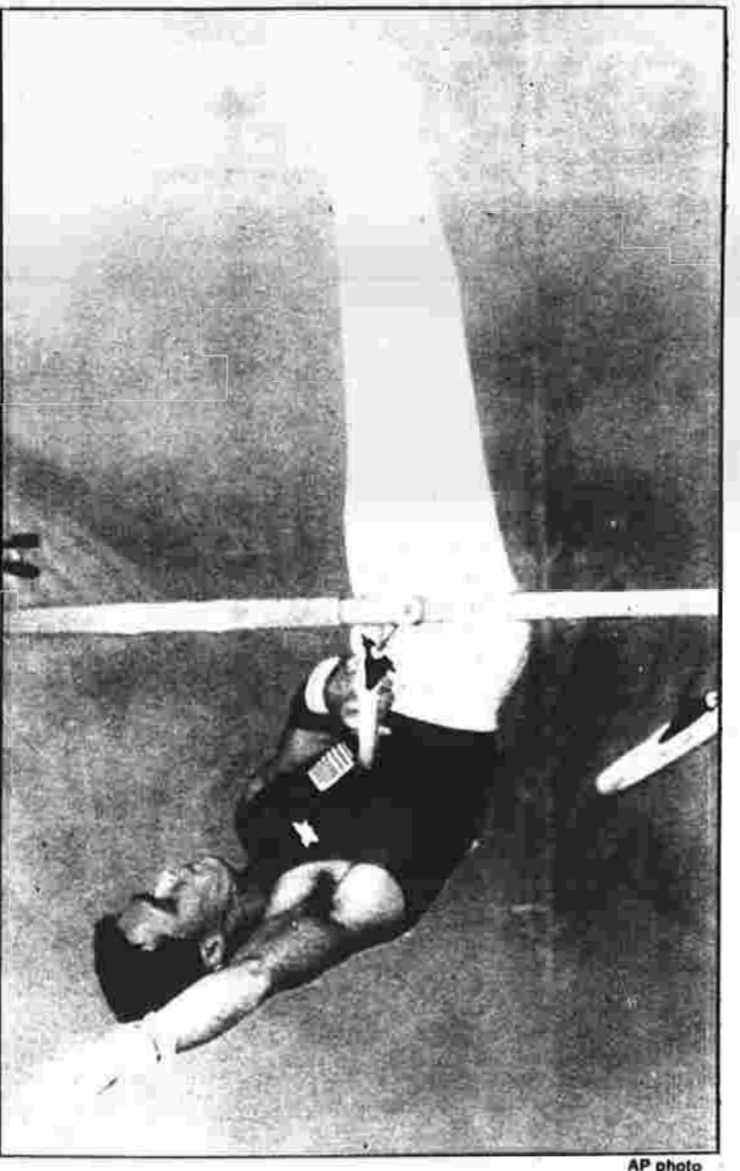
Farr struck out pinch-hitter Jose Cruz with two on and two outs in the eighth to close out the Yankees' last serious threat and give the Royals four victories in six games at Yankee Stadium this season.

Kansas City won the season series against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium for the first time since 1980, when the Royals also won 4-2.

"That's a good sign. We've had trouble here last three, four years. It's something you know is going to turn around and I'm happy it happened now," said Wathan.

Kansas City is 46-41, third in the AL West, matching their record at the All-Star break last season.

"I think we're in a pretty good position among the Western clubs," Wathan said.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Bob Gauthier of Clinton, Mass., competes on the still rings during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships Sunday afternoon at the Summit. Gauthier took second place in the event.

Hayden, Mills garner U.S. gymnastic titles

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dan Hayden has conquered the U.S. Gymnastics Championships and now he's ready for bigger things — the world.

"I feel like I'm a complete gymnast now and I'm ready to take on the world," Hayden said. "I'll depend on my coach and my teammates and trying for a third individual title."

Hayden won the parallel bars and the still rings and tied for the horizontal bars title in individual championships Sunday at the Summit.

Hayden, who won the men's all-around title Saturday, will join the women's champion Phoebe Mills, in leading the U.S. team into the Olympic Trials Aug. 4-7 at Salt Lake City.

Mills repeated the same floor routine in Sunday's individual program that helped her win the all-around title Saturday.

Karolyi students finished 1-2-3 in the floor exercise, with Stack placing second behind Mills and Brandy Johnson third, both with 9.9 performances.

Mark Oates, Abilene, Texas, and all-around bronze medalist, Charles Lakes, Newhall, Calif., tied for the men's national title in the floor exercise.

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Carol Rieger, a Minneapolis attorney representing the union, asked the judge to issue the injunction as soon as possible. She said offering free agency after training camps open would be worthless to the players for the 1988 season.

Jones said the management couldn't be prepared to appeal if Doty grants the injunction. But the judge also has the option to side with the league or rule against it.

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The antitrust suit was filed in Minneapolis by Lindquist & Venum, which represented the union in 1975 and 1976 in the John Mackey case — an antitrust challenge of the free-agent system in place at that time.

NFL awaits decision on free agents

By Tony Kennedy
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A federal judge was expected to rule today in a dispute that has National Football League owners and players wondering if there will be about 280 new free agents.

"We have done our homework and have compiled a list of players who could possibly be free under some type of system, but we have no plan to go out and sign players like we did when the USFL folded," Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said.

"There's too much uncertainty," he said.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis has said he would rule today on a request from the players' union to enjoin the owners from enforcing the provisions of a 1982 contract that restricts player movement.

Union lawyers have said an injunction would free eligible players to sign with any club, but a spokesman for the NFL Management Council said the league could counter an injunction by imposing the terms of a proposal made to the players on Sept. 7.

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"Even if (Doty) acts to enjoin the 1982 contract, there might be another system out there," Jones said.

Jones said lawyers for the players have said the league will risk future damages in litigation if it implements a new system.

Lynn said the possibility of future litigation from either side will have a chilling effect on signings today if Doty grants the injunction.

"It would have a reasoned effect on us not to go out and sign players," Lynn said. "But in every sports league you have a number of mavericks who will do something rash and irresponsible."

Lynn said 13 members of the Vikings, including All-Pro offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman could become free agents if Doty grants the injunction.

"If we lose a Gary Zimmerman and we prevail in another lawsuit, how do we get him back?" Lynn asked. "It would be a quagmire that no one really has ever explained."

Cleveland general manager Ernie Accorsi told New York Newsday in a story published Sunday that, "We really don't know what we do if we could bid for players."

Nor do some of the players know. "It's a coin toss for me," Pro Bowl guard Ron Sol of Indianapolis told the newspaper. "I have no problem playing here. And even if we do win the case and we're allowed to move, teams could arbitrarily put a fair market value on me, and it wouldn't be profitable for me to move."

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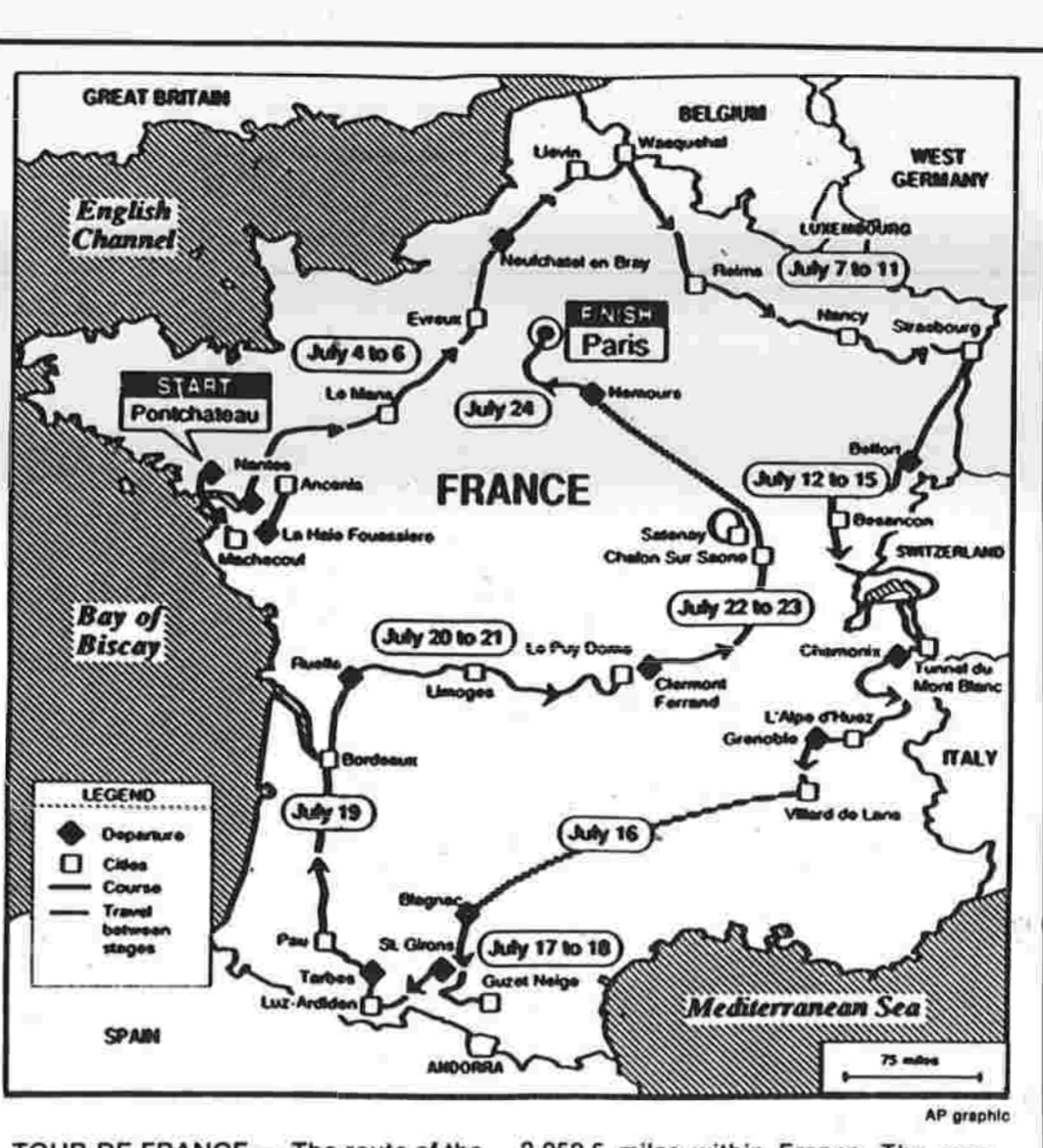
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Free agency was a key issue in last year's strike. Only two players have changed teams since the current rules on free agency were adopted 12 years ago.



TOUR DE FRANCE — The route of the 1988 Tour de France cycling race covers 2,052.5 miles within France. The race will wind up July 24 in Paris.

Canadian regains tour lead

NANCY, France (AP) — Steve Bauer of Canada regained the overall lead as he predicted in the Tour de France cycling race, while Rolf Gohlz of West Germany won Sunday's 136-mile eighth stage.

Bauer, who had the yellow jersey as the overall leader after the first stage, again took over the top spot after three Dutchmen led over the past week.

Before Sunday's race, Bauer knew he had a chance to do well as he trailed the Netherlands' Jelle Nijdam by nine seconds.

"One is never sure of taking the yellow jersey before the mountains, maybe in Strasbourg," Bauer said.

"I'll try to stay in the front and be in the good breakaway. But I'll be even more watched by the others," Bauer made good on his promise as Gohlz.

Bauer and more than a dozen others broke away from the pack. Gohlz, riding for Superconfex, was the fastest in a group of 16 riders which separated from the pack at the initiative of Colombian Luis Herrera six miles from the finish.

The group sprinted to the finish, completing the distance from Reims to Nancy in 5 hours, 24 minutes, 18 seconds. The pack was 20 seconds behind.

Belgium's Etienne de Wilde was credited with second place and Italy's Gianni Bugno finished third.

Bauer took the leader's yellow jersey from Dutchman Jelle Nijdam, one of three from the Netherlands who has held the lead. Nijdam failed to place among the top 25 finishers Sunday.

"The Tour de France continues Monday with the first of the hill stages in a 99-mile ride to Strasbourg."

Victory in Busch Golf playoff means new life for Sieckmann

By Joe Macenko
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Life as Tom Sieckmann knew it is over, and he can think of several people who will be pleased to hear that.

"It's going to change some things for me, certainly. I'll probably pay off my creditors," Sieckmann said with a grin Sunday after collecting the biggest paycheck of his professional golfing career, \$117,000 for winning the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic on the second hole of a playoff with Mark Wiebe.

The victory was Sieckmann's first in four years on the PGA Tour and helped ease the pain of a season in which he had missed cut in 13 of 16 events.

America changed approach to win 1994 World Cup

By Brian Trussell
The Associated Press

The United States, smudged by international soccer the last time around, may have won the World Cup this time by altering its approach as well as its presentation.

While everyone connected with the U.S. Soccer Federation's bid admits the 1994 presentation was more colorful, complete and professional than for 1986, it also was presented with more diplomacy to the Federal International de Football Association (FIFA).

"The atmosphere surrounding the '86 bid was hyper-critical of FIFA (and with) arrogance, and roots of alleged high-powered people demanding meetings with (FIFA President Joao) Havelange," said Clive Toye, the last president of the North American Soccer League — which did most of the work on the 1986 World Cup bid.

"There was turmoil and arrogance. The U.S. bid this time was done with dignity and good manners, and superb attention to detail."

"They seemed very pleased with our attitude and approach," USFF President Werner Fricker said. "We did it very low-key, very organized, black and white, no frills. They were not expecting that from us."

COLOMBIA ORIGINALLY was awarded the 1986 World Cup. In 1983, financial difficulties forced it to withdraw as host nation for the month-long, 52-game event.

The United States and Mexico both put in bids for the Cup three months before FIFA was to announce its decision. Havelange said Mexico — which held the 1970 World Cup — would win the tournament. The statement irked many USFF members.

The feelings were further irritated when FIFA officially denied the United States bid by referring to the U.S. presentation as "nothing more than a 'nice touch' of the basic requirements that no visa will be denied. The government confirmed to meet and exceed those requirements."

To sweeten and further prove the governmental support for the bid, the USFF arranged a meeting with the Havelange and Reagan this past spring in the White House.

"It's a meeting, regardless of the money's quality, that would have been impossible five years ago. The NASL, in its last stages, was altering FIFA's hallowed rules in an attempt to spark a resurgence in its game. The NASL incensed FIFA by using a shootout format to decide the games instead of the accepted penalty kicks; by instituting a 35-yard offside line (much like hockey) instead of the approved offside rule; and by using bonus points to determine league standings."

"THERE WERE CONSTANT discussions between the NASL and FIFA, playing under different rules. Said Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins and the ASL, Fort Lauderdale Strikers, Robbie, who played on their team, "I was in the middle of getting the World Cup final there."

"The NASL was taking liberties with the standings and format. Outdoor soccer here, in the opinion of FIFA... they felt mainly that there was not sufficient interest to assure attendance."

"FIFA had the feeling that the U.S. felt all it had to do was apply."

"This time, the USFF made sure it did not present that image."

Winged Soviet breaks record for pole vault

NICE, France (AP) — If many were meant to fly, the record for pole vault would have been set by a Soviet named Sergei Bubka.

The Soviet Superman soared high and superman again on Sunday as he broke the world pole vault record for the ninth time with a 19-foot-10 1/2 vault at the Nikita Grand Prix Track Meet.

He bettered his own mark of 19-10 1/2, which he set in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia last week.

The 24-year-old Soviet made an assault on the 20-foot barrier but didn't come close. However, when he cleared the

record, he looked about two inches over the bar. The 20-foot vault will come very soon," Bubka said. "But one world record in a day is enough. Two is too much. Two is too much, but Bubka has broken nine since setting his first world record at Bratislava in May, 1984."

He has bettered his world record at least once a year since. He has done it three times in France, his most famous in the 19-8 1/4 in Paris in 1985. Bubka knew a record was coming this Sunday night.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	54	38	.587	0
New York	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Cleveland	45	43	.506	9 1/2
Milwaukee	44	44	.500	10 1/2
Toronto	42	46	.477	11 1/2
Baltimore	39	49	.442	14 1/2

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Booga 3d	0-0
Green 1b	0-0
Green 2b	0-0
Green 3b	0-0
Green 4b	0-0
Green 5b	0-0
Green 6b	0-0
Green 7b	0-0
Green 8b	0-0
Green 9b	0-0
Green 10b	0-0
Green 11b	0-0
Green 12b	0-0
Green 13b	0-0
Green 14b	0-0
Green 15b	0-0
Green 16b	0-0
Green 17b	0-0
Green 18b	0-0
Green 19b	0-0
Green 20b	0-0

win, lose & DREW

Team	W	L	D	DR
White Sox	4	0	0	0
Red Sox	1	0	0	0



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National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	54	38	.587	0
San Francisco	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Cincinnati	45	43	.506	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	10 1/2
Atlanta	42	46	.477	11 1/2
Los Angeles	39	49	.442	14 1/2

Reds 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
Almon 3d	0-0
Almon 4b	0-0
Almon 5b	0-0
Almon 6b	0-0
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Almon 20b	0-0

Astros 6, Mets 5

HOUSTON	NEW YORK
Dykstra 3d	0-0
Buckner 4b	0-0
Buckner 5b	0-0
Buckner 6b	0-0
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Expos 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA	MONTREAL
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Cubs 4, Padres 2

CHICAGO	SAN DIEGO
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Blue Jays 5, Mariners 0

SEATTLE	TORONTO
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Angels 7, Indians 5

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Sunday's home runs

Team	Player	Inning
White Sox	White	1st
Red Sox	Green	3rd
St. Louis	Almon	5th
San Francisco	Almon	7th
Cincinnati	Almon	9th
Pittsburgh	Almon	11th
Atlanta	Almon	13th
Los Angeles	Almon	15th
Chicago	Almon	17th
Philadelphia	Almon	19th
Houston	Almon	21st
New York	Almon	23rd
Los Angeles	Almon	25th
San Francisco	Almon	27th
Cincinnati	Almon	29th
Pittsburgh	Almon	31st
Atlanta	Almon	33rd
Los Angeles	Almon	35th
Chicago	Almon	37th
Philadelphia	Almon	39th
Houston	Almon	41st
New York	Almon	43rd
Los Angeles	Almon	45th
San Francisco	Almon	47th
Cincinnati	Almon	49th
Pittsburgh	Almon	51st
Atlanta	Almon	53rd
Los Angeles	Almon	55th
Chicago	Almon	57th
Philadelphia	Almon	59th
Houston	Almon	61st
New York	Almon	63rd
Los Angeles	Almon	65th
San Francisco	Almon	67th
Cincinnati	Almon	69th
Pittsburgh	Almon	71st
Atlanta	Almon	73rd
Los Angeles	Almon	75th
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Philadelphia	Almon	79th
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New York	Almon	83rd
Los Angeles	Almon	85th
San Francisco	Almon	87th
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Coleco seeks Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc., which soared to the top of the toy industry in the mid-1980s with its Cabbage Patch Kids and then skidded into debt as the dolls' popularity waned, announced today it filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. Coleco said the filing, which did not include its Canadian and other foreign subsidiaries, was made Monday evening in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. The toymaker said the filing followed the refusal of its short-term bank lenders to agree to provide the company with an adequate working capital credit line. Coleco also announced that Morton E. Handel, who is recovering from recent open-heart surgery, has submitted his resignation as chief executive officer, citing the company's need for a full-time CEO during this period. He will continue as chairman of the company. The board of directors appointed J. Brian Clarke, currently president and chief operating officer, as president and chief executive officer. The bankruptcy filing had been expected after Coleco was unable to persuade its bondholders to agree to a \$35 million debt restructuring. The company last agreed to purchase some of Coleco's assets and lines for \$21 million, including the plastic wading and splashing pools and children's outdoor furniture lines. Those lines, which helped launched Coleco in the toy business in 1956, had sales last year of \$77 million. Coleco also has slashed its work force in an effort to cut costs. It currently has fewer than 600 employees in the United States, down from an average of 2,500 last year. Besides Cabbage Patch Kids, Coleco manufactures Alf dolls, Big Wheels plastic tricycles and board games, such as Scrabble. Industry sources say the company holds about 5 percent of the nation's toy market. Analysts said the same aggressive management style that helped Coleco hit the jackpot with the gamble on Cabbage Patch Kids in 1983 helped bring on its troubles.

'Karate kid' kicking her way to gold

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Seventeen-year-old Liz Bjorkland has spent the last four years of her life kicking and punching but not because she's an unruly teenager. Instead, Bjorkland has been fighting for a gold medal in karate which she won in the women's division for her age and weight category in the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior Olympics held in Tampa, Fla., Thursday through Saturday. Winning the gold medal in the junior olympics qualifies her to attend the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado where potential Winter and Summer Olympians also train. There were 2,100 participants in last week's competition, she said. Bjorkland fought twice in the 130-pound to 139-pound weight category against five others in the women's division (ages 15-17). Bjorkland is 5-foot, 11-inches tall. Previously, she placed first in both the junior and senior divisions in the state competition held this past March in Haddam. But placing first in the nationals was not the only thought in her mind, the West Center Street resident said. "This was my last junior's (competition)," she said. The junior competition is held for ages 6 to 17. "I really wanted to make my place."

While Bjorkland said she's been taking classes five nights a week and practicing her technique, getting her mind set on winning wasn't so easy. Her confidence, she said, was a bit shaken when last July she placed only third in the National Junior Olympics and this past April in the National Senior Olympics she didn't place at all. "It wears on your confidence," she said. "But, you have to take it as it comes." That positive attitude has kept her devotion to the sport strong, something which she said requires a strong commitment. "It's hard," she said. "I don't get to go out as much in the evening."

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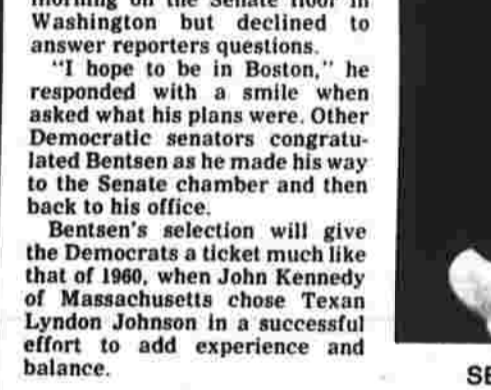


GUTSY GOLD — Liz Bjorkland, of West Center Street, shows off the gold medal she won at the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior Olympics last week in Tampa, Fla.

Dukakis taps Sen. Bentsen

By John King The Associated Press

BOSTON — Michael Dukakis today will name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate, according to a well-placed party source, giving a conservative and Southern flavor to the Democratic ticket. The selection came late Monday night in a meeting among Dukakis, his long-time confidant Paul Brontaus and campaign manager Susan Estrich. The word was passed to Bentsen late in the night or early this morning and he accepted, the source said. Bentsen, 67, was expected to fly to Boston today for a 2 p.m. news conference in Faneuil Hall near the Massachusetts statehouse. Bentsen appeared briefly this morning on the Senate floor in Washington but declined to answer reporters questions. "I hope to be in Boston," he responded with a smile when asked what his plans were. Other Democratic senators congratulated Bentsen as he made his way to the Senate chamber and then back to his office. Bentsen's selection will give the Democrats a ticket much like that of 1960, when John Kennedy of Massachusetts chose Texan Lyndon Johnson in a successful effort to add experience and balance.



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN ... Conservative Texan

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Kennelly makes pitch to end sewer dispute

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss hopes that a meeting later this week with Washington legislators and a top official from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could resolve the dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's sewage treatment plant. The head of the Corps' New England Division, Col. Thomas A. Rhen, is to meet Friday with U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly in Manchester. Weiss said that U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., may also attend the meeting. "Obviously we're aiming to get the sewer plant back on line," Weiss said today. "Obviously any contact we have with any elected officials is to reverse the trend that is apparent with the Corps of Engineers." Robert Croce, the district director of Kennelly's Hartford office, said that Kennelly has arranged the meeting "to bring both sides together to see whether there might be some viable options for solving this situation."

The Corps of Engineers ordered the town last month to halt work at the secondary part of the treatment plant because the town had not obtained a wetlands permit for construction in some 4 acres of wetlands. Last week the Corps of Engineers told the town that the site of the town's dog pound would be a less-damaging alternative to the present location. The cost of that alternative is estimated at 18 million or more above the total \$27 million cost of upgrading the plant. A meeting of town officials was to be held today with Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, the deputy division engineer for the Corps' New England division. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the purpose of the meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m., was to present the town's position for keeping the secondary facility at its present location. "Basically we're going to demonstrate ... that the site that has been listed as an alternative, namely the dog pound, is not a viable alternative," DiRosa said about today's meeting. He said it was his understanding that Murphy would have the final say on the issuing of a wetlands permit. See SEWAGE, page 10

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