

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Gamble leads Celts past the Cavaliers
— see page 44

BOSOX SHOOT DOWN O'S

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — John Doherty pitched three-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings and Dwight Evans drove in three runs Friday night, lifting the Boston Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 7-4.

Doherty, 2-0, struck out a career-high nine and walked four in his first American League start. Doherty was 3-11 as a rookie last season with Montreal.

Evans hit an RBI double off the third-base bag during a two-run fourth inning and then singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth. The Red Sox won for the fourth time in five games after losing their first four.

Doherty was relieved after the Orioles scored twice in the eighth on a passed ball by Rich Gedman and an error by first baseman Nick Esasky. Bob Stanley finished for his first save.

Phil Bradley hit a solo home run, his second, in the Orioles' first and Craig Worthington had an RBI double in the fifth.

Dave Schmidt, 6-1, held Boston hitless for three innings before the Red Sox took a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell opened with a double-play grounder went off third base for a double. Esasky followed with an RBI groundout.

Greenwell led off the sixth with a single and took third as Rice extended his hitting streak to nine games with a line single to left. Evans poked a single to right that scored Greenwell and Rich Gedman had a sacrifice fly.

Greenwell, Rice and Evans each hit run-scoring singles in the seventh off Mark Thurmond.

Yankees 8, Twins 5: In New York, Don Slaught singled in two runs to snap a seventh-inning tie and Steve Balboni, batted earlier in the game, hit a grand slam as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Minnesota Twins 8-5 Friday night.

It was the Yankees' second straight victory after dropping seven in a row.

Al Leiter, 1-1, struggled for New York, allowing five hits while walking nine and striking out 10. He threw 161 pitches, left after a leadoff walk in the ninth and Lee Gueterman finished for his second save.

With the score tied at 5, Don Mattingly opened the seventh with a single off reliever Mike Cook, 0-1, and moved to third on Balboni's opposite-field double to right. With the infield in, Slaught followed with a hard grounder into left field to score Mattingly and pinch-runner Stan Jefferson.

Steve Sax added an RBI single in the eighth for the Yankees' last run.

After Balboni put the Yankees ahead 5-4 with a grand slam in the fifth, the Twins came right back against Leiter.

Wally Backman walked with one out to third and moved up when Gary Gaetti walked with two out. Kent Hrbek hit a grounder to third that appeared to be the final out of the inning, but Sax was late covering second for a possible force and Tom Brookens' late throw to first was in the dirt for



DELIVERS — Manchester High pitcher Lisa Moriconi delivers a pitch against Ferni High in their CCO East battle Friday at Fitzgerald Field. Moriconi was the winning pitcher as the Indians prevailed, 9-7. High school roundup, see pages 46 and 47.

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PAC-limiting bill
clinging to life /3

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Britain opens investigation
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Spendthrifts see
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Manchester Herald

Monday, April 17, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Sartor will take helm as manager

Weiss's replacement to get maximum salary of \$81,900

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

Richard J. Sartor officially accepted the job of town manager of Manchester today, nearly seven months after a committee began a nationwide search to replace Robert B. Weiss.

Members of the Manchester Board of Directors and town staff today congratulated Sartor, town manager of South Windsor. Sartor is expected to be appointed Manchester's new town manager by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Sartor, 46, will earn a maximum of \$81,900 this year. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said at a news conference today in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The town had not offered a set amount to Sartor but reached the salary agreement through negotiations. DiRosa said. Sartor has been South Windsor's manager for nine years and currently earns \$69,550 a year.

Weiss, who plans to retire in June after 23 years as manager, earns \$68,000. Weiss would have earned \$78,000 this year through normal increases, DiRosa said.

If the Board of Directors approves the appointment, Sartor is expected to begin working for Manchester full time in mid-June, DiRosa said.

"I'm somewhat overwhelmed because this appointment is so significant," said Sartor, a Manchester native. "I have a very special feeling toward this community."

Sartor was named the town's first deputy police chief in July 1976 after Robert D. Lannan was appointed chief. A Manchester High School graduate, Sartor received his bachelor's degree in industrial administration from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree in public

administration from the University of Hartford.

DiRosa said all three finalists for the manager position, Sartor, Manchester assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber and Enfield Town Manager Edward J. Mulready, were well qualified for the job. DiRosa described Sartor as a "take-charge-type guy."

"He was somewhat more forceful in his approach," DiRosa said. "First of all, Dick's a lousy golfer." Weiss joked when he stood to congratulate Sartor.

Weiss said Manchester has gone through a lot of "team-building efforts" over the years. "You have an excellent staff," said Weiss of the staff that will work with Sartor.

Weiss promised to stay out of Sartor's hair "except on Tuesday nights. I plan to attend board meetings regularly," Weiss said.

Sartor said until he begins working full time he plans to attend Board of Directors' meetings and become familiar with the community and its needs. One of his priorities as manager would be setting long- and short-term goals, he said.

"You look at the future of the community and develop a vision for the future," Sartor said.

Meanwhile, he and his wife, Diana, and son Matthew, 13, hope to move to Manchester by next school year. Matthew will be in ninth grade then.

The Manchester position is a move up, Sartor said. Manchester's population is about double that of South Windsor.

"It's (Manchester) more diverse," he said. "It's got more vitality."

"I think that all of you have begun to see the nature of the city that Manchester is becoming," he told those gathered in the hearing room.



TAKING OVER — South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor, left, talks with Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss today in the Lincoln Center hearing room after a news conference announcing Sartor's pending appointment to the Manchester manager post.

Sartor's appointment a switch for Lannan

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Richard J. Sartor used to call Police Chief Robert D. Lannan boss. From now on, it's the other way around.

Sartor was named Manchester's new town manager today, 11 years after he left his job as Manchester deputy police chief to become chief of police in Cheshire. He was named town manager for South Windsor in 1980.

Sartor will replace Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who is

retiring after 23 years in June. His new job will mean a role reversal for Lannan, who was Sartor's boss for three years.

Weiss, during the announcement of Sartor's appointment this morning, said his decision in 1976 to name Lannan police chief instead of Sartor was one that has paid off for Manchester.

"I think I encouraged him to go elsewhere and to get broader experience," he said.

It's that broader experience that was at least one factor in the decision of the town Board of Directors to turn down Assistant

Town Manager Steven R. Werber for Weiss' job. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

DiRosa said that the fact that Werber did not have experience as a chief executive officer counted against him.

Werber today would not comment in any way on Sartor's appointment. He would not say what his plans were.

Werber was conspicuously absent from the Lincoln Center hearing room today as photographers took Sartor's pictures and Sartor's new colleagues

shook his hand. He was working in his office at the Municipal Building, a five-minute walk from Lincoln Center.

DiRosa said he didn't know what Werber's plans were.

"I really don't know. That's a decision he's going to have to make," he said.

Sartor, accompanied by his wife Diana, told some 40 town employees and elected officials that he was "somewhat overwhelmed" by today's event.

"I was born in Manchester, and I have a very special feeling for this community," he said.

Finguerra negotiates for hotel

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

A New York developer is negotiating with a national hotel chain to build a \$12 million, 152-room hotel west of the mall in Buckland.

John Finguerra, a New York and Virginia Beach developer who heads the real estate partnership I-84 Associates, is negotiating with at least one chain, said spokesman Martin Masters of Martin Masters Associates of Colchester.

Masters refused to name the chain today because negotiations have not concluded. He said Finguerra hopes to make an announcement within the next two weeks.

Finguerra had been planning from the start to build a hotel on the 150 acres he owns near the mall site, Masters said. A general plan of development for the land approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission June 29, 1988, includes the hotel, an industrial research and development complex, office, retail and commercial uses.

The proposed hotel would be on four acres and include an indoor pool, conference rooms, restaurant and lounge, Masters said. The mall, called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, is scheduled to open in spring 1990.

See **HOTEL**, page 10



WET AND WILD — Mother Nature has fun with Pam Ricci of Manchester and Carolle Keene of Tolland in the rapids during the Hockanum River Canoe Race on Sunday. They placed second in the women's class. Stories and pictures on pages 11 and 12.

Wright violated rules 69 times, claims panel

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee charged today that House Speaker Jim Wright violated official rules of conduct 69 times by not disclosing thousands of dollars in alleged gifts and by skirting rules on speaking fees through book sales.

The committee — six Democrats and six Republicans —

unanimously approved the statement of alleged violations, announced the chairman, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

The charges, divided into five counts, and an accompanying report by Richard Phelan, the attorney who conducted the committee's investigation, could jeopardize Wright's future as speaker.

See **WRIGHT**, page 10

Benefit program fails to aid 1 million elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 1 million elderly poor people who do not get the government benefits to which they are entitled either do not know they are eligible or are incapable of filling out the necessary forms, a private foundation said today.

The study by The Villers Foundation was aimed at answering the perplexing question of why only about half of those eligible take advantage of the Supplemental Security Income program established by Congress in 1972. The program is intended to provide a minimal income floor for the nation's aged, disabled and blind.

"Some people say that the poor don't apply for SSI because they are embarrassed. We found that's not the heart of the problem," said Ronald F. Pollock, executive director of the

non-profit foundation that concentrates on issues affecting the elderly poor.

"The main reasons they don't apply are that they don't know they can or they don't have the help they need to fill out the application form."

See **BENEFITS**, page 10

TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Dog obedience class set

The Indian Valley YMCA is taking registration for dog obedience classes April 24 through 28. Classes start May 1 and continue through June 18 at the YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Class is for dogs at least 5 months old and handlers at least 12 years old.

Breastfeeding course set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering "Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother," Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at the hospital in Conference Room E. Class cost is \$10. To register, call 647-6600 or the instructor, 675-4557.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Manchester Senior Center.

Overtakers get help

Are you addicted to food? Overtakers Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Summer camp offered

Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a special Fun Camp this summer for children ages 5 to 12 years. The camp will be held at Mahoney Recreation Center, and there will be six one-week sessions, beginning June 26 and ending July 31. The cost is \$70 per session, additional child, \$60. Camp will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an early bird session from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and a late bird session from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration begins Monday, May 22, at 9 a.m. at Highland Park School. A deposit of \$20 per session will be required at this time. Balance of registration will be due the week before each session starts. For more information, call 647-3089.

Depression Discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room CL242 of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. The group follows a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9646.

Toastmasters meet

Division C of Toastmasters International will be holding their annual Serious Speech Contest, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The contestants have already won at the local club and area level. The winner goes to the District 53 contest in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in May. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Gail Slover, 647-9849.

Aircraft Club to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

'Republican Women' to meet

The executive board of the Manchester Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bea Bagley. The co-hostess will be Linnabelle Dodge. Call 646-4692, regrets only. All spring functions will be discussed.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results of the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played April 13: Marie Ballard, 601 points; Helen Silver, 588 points; Fred Krause, 585 points; Dan Gary, 586 points; Jennie Forbes, 574 points; Amelia Anastasi, 560 points; Peggy Vaughan, 550 points; John Klein, 547 points; Rene Maitre, 546 points; Adolph Veske, 543 points; Hans Bensch, 544 points; and Ed Scott, 539 points. Play is open to all senior members. Play is every Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireproof room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 098. Play Four: 2504.
Massachusetts daily: 3181. Megabucks: 12-19-21-26-27-29.
Tri-state daily: 950, 0799. Megabucks: 5-6-16-30-33-38.
Rhode Island daily: 3333. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-7-21-24-31.

Obituaries

Robert Morse

Robert "Ben" Morse Sr., 70, of 43 Ashland St., husband of Josephine (Odermann) Morse, died Saturday (April 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Thompson July 3, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1948. Before retiring in 1979, he was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford and South Windsor, for more than 40 years. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Hartford, a 50-year member of the Quinnsisset Grange No. 65 in Thompson, and a 25-year member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert B. Morse Jr., of the Indian Orchard section of Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Patricia Carney of Highlands, N.J.; a brother, Latham Morse of Thompson; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a Mass at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 55 New Park Ave., Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours will also be held Tuesday (April 18, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Andrew Noske

Andrew Noske, 89, of 33 Courland St., died Friday (April 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 14, 1899, in Austria, moving to Manchester in 1921. Before retiring, he was grinder at Hamilton Standard for many years, and before that, he worked for Cheney Bros.

He is survived by a son, Ernest Noske of Manchester; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

C.K. McClatchy
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Charles Kenny "C.K." McClatchy, editor and chairman of McClatchy Newspapers who lambasted some fellow publishers for putting profits ahead of news, died Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack while jogging. He was 62.

McClatchy headed the newspaper publishing company that his family has owned since 1857. McClatchy Newspapers publishes The Sacramento Bee and 11 other West Coast papers, including The Fresno Bee and The Modesto Bee in California. He was 62.

Weather

Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, becoming cloudy. A chance of showers late at night. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 70 percent chance of rain. High 60 to 65. Outlook Wednesday, fair weather with a high in the 50s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. A chance of showers after midnight. Low 45 to 50. Chance of showers 40 percent Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 70 percent chance of rain. High around 60. Outlook Wednesday, fair weather with a high in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Showers are likely after midnight. Low around 45. Chance of showers 60 percent. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Rain likely. High 55 to 60.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Brian S. and Loreta Sheldon of Glastonbury; four daughters and sons-in-law, Kathleen E. Sheldon and Stephen Tarzynski of Santa Monica, Calif.; Jeanne Sheldon and Stuart Robertson of Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada; Carol Sheldon and Eric Schaffer of Portland, and Barbara Sheldon and Peter Greenstreet of the Sandy Hook section of Newtown; a sister, Eleanor Sheldon, Kern of the Niantic section of East Lyme; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in South Congregational Church, Main Street, South Glastonbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the family's home, 66 Lakewood Circle, South Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to South Congregational Church, South Glastonbury, the American Cancer Society, or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association.

Mary Naughton

Mary (Thayer) Naughton, 86, of Manchester, died Wednesday (April 12, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and lived in West Hartford for 40 years before moving to Manchester two years ago. She was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., retiring in 1967. She was a former communicant of St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford, and a charter member of the Travelers Retreat Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Ann T. Reynolds of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Grace McIntee

Grace Elizabeth McIntee, 81, formerly of Center Street, died Saturday (April 15, 1989) at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Paterson, N.J., June 22, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester for 89 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a clerk at Cheney Bros. She was a member of the Central Congregational Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Antonio J. LaMarre

Antonio J. LaMarre, 81, of Bloomfield, husband of Marie (Neelson) LaMarre and father of Marie Ford of Coventry, died Friday (April 14, 1989) at Kimberly Hall, Windsor.

Besides his wife, daughter and her husband, Robert Ford, he is survived by two other daughters and sons-in-law, Norma and Allen Nielsen of Wethersfield, and Toni Ann and Stephen Kenny of West Hartford; two brothers, Edmund and Edwin LaMarre, both of East Hartford; a sister, Priscilla M. Prive of Newton, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was today with burial in Village Cemetery in Canton. The Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Inland St., was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Ernest DeChicco, Jr., who passed away on April 17, 1981.

Sadly Missed.
Mother, Brothers and Sisters

Police Roundup

Man killed in crash

A 23-year-old Tolland man died early Sunday morning from injuries he received in a two-car accident at the intersection of Hilliard and Main streets.

Jeffrey A. Trueb, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 1:43 a.m. from multiple blunt-force injuries, said a spokesman of the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington. The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. Trueb was driving his 1987 Volkswagen Fox on Hilliard Street east through the intersection. A 1989 Ford Ranger, driven south on Main Street by Daniel G. Woods, 30, of Tartis Road, East Hampton, struck the side of Trueb's car, police said.

A red flashing light was operating on Hilliard Street while a yellow flashing light was working on Main Street, police said.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident, which is still being investigated, police said. It was the third traffic fatality in Manchester this year.

Two charged in beating

Police arrested two Manchester men early Saturday after they were charged with a third-degree assault, police said.

George E. Lata, 18, of 11 Griswold St., and David K. Moore, 20, of 128 Barched Road, both of Manchester, were charged with third-degree assault, police said.

Ransom Ransom, 19, of 6 Cone Road, had just parked his car on Sycamore St. to visit his girlfriend when two men came up from behind and started hitting him and kicking him, police said.

Ransom told police that Moore had hit him with a chain, police said.

Ransom's girlfriend heard the commotion outside and saw Moore and Lata leave the scene, police said. She was able to get the license plate number for the vehicle that Lata was driving, police said.

Ransom was treated for multiple contusions and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lata and Moore were released on \$250 bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Two face theft charges

Police arrested two Hartford men Saturday afternoon after it was discovered they were driving a van stolen from Hartford April 6, police said.

Levi D. Jones, 34, of 296 Garden St., and James Stewart, 34, of 84 Morris St., were charged with theft of a motor vehicle, police said.

The van was discovered at the ShopRITE supermarket parking lot about 4:15 p.m. by the owner's son and wife, police said.

The couple tried to detain Jones and Stewart at the scene, but they drove away, and police were able to find them later, police said.

Fitzgerald said he submitted a draft of the minutes that would be changed by any commission member.

Sears and Mercier said Robert Franklin, an unaffiliated member of the commission, could not be named chairman.

Franklin could not be reached for comment today.

"These atrocities have caused fear and terror to invade an area known for its beauty and hospitality," — Walter and Bettina Dreyer, owners of the Grand Winery in northern California, in offering a reward for information leading to the capture of a winery worker accused of killing his wife, two daughters and four other people.

LOCAL & STATE

Judge asks vote on his resignation

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, chairman of the town Ethics Commission, said today he would call a special meeting of the commission to decide whether or not he should resign as chairman.

Fitzgerald, a Democrat, has been under attack by a Republican member of the commission, Jonathan Mercier. Mercier said Fitzgerald should resign for mishandling a March 30 meeting during which the commission was to decide whether Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had a conflict of interest.

Republican Myra Sears, also a member of the commission, said today that she agreed with Mercier.

Fitzgerald said, "I offer no comment at all. I'm content to let the Ethics Commission decide that."

Attentive Audience

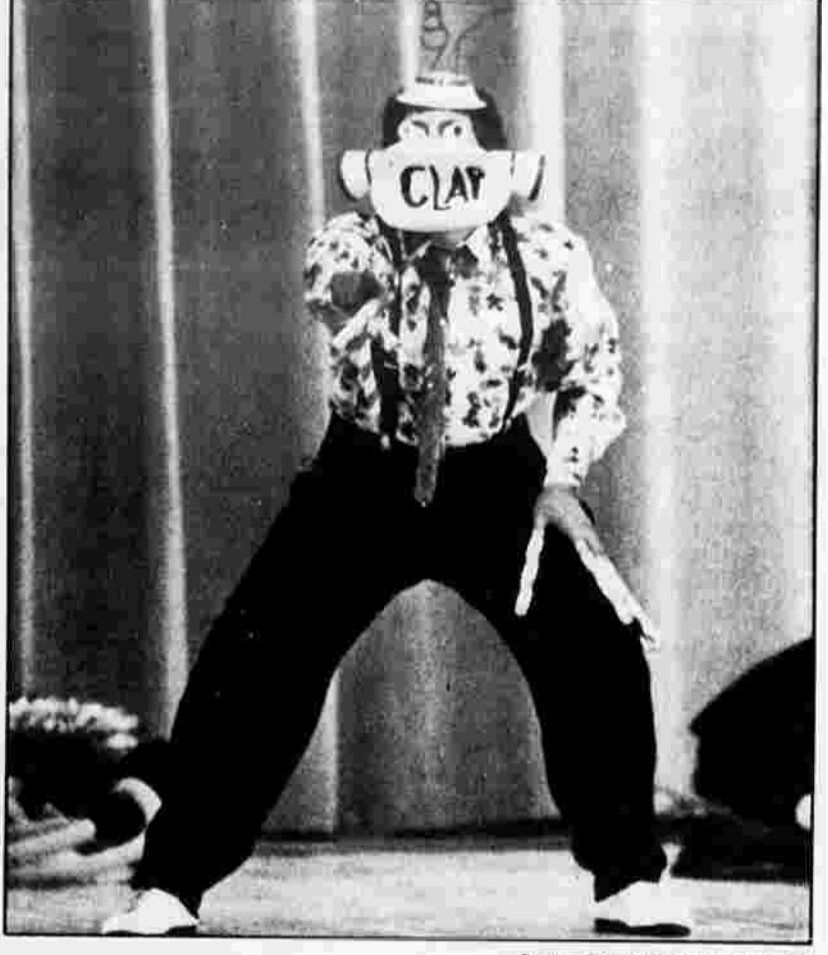
Matthew Morsko and Brian Smith, both kindergarten students at Keeney Street School, get a kick out of visitor Jamie Mymit. The



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — Matthew Morsko and Brian Smith, both kindergarten students at Keeney Street School, get a kick out of visitor Jamie Mymit. The



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

costumed Mymit used puppets, mime and dance to challenge the imagination of pupils in kindergarten through third grade at the school Friday.

PAC bill dies; Senate to study second bill

HARTFORD (AP) — After witnessing the sudden death of a campaign donor, Sen. Jeffrey Garfield today voted against the majority at the March 30 meeting.

"I think it's about time we had Judge FitzGerald resign as chairman," said Sears, who joined the commission last month after a vote stolen from Hartford April 6, police said.

On Friday, Mercier said Fitzgerald should also leave the post for submitting "incomplete" minutes of the meeting.

The bill clinging to life would prohibit lawmakers from accepting contributions from registered lobbyists during legislative sessions.

Advocate of death penalty law not giving up; seeks vote today

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. William L. Wollenberg, a long-time advocate of a more workable death penalty law in Connecticut, said he hopes to get a Republican and Democratic members of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee to vote today on his version of the bill.

But the committee co-chairman, Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, doesn't want the bill on the agenda today, the committee's deadline for acting on bills this session.

"I'm going to try to get 'em to vote on it," Wollenberg, the committee's top Republican, said at week's end. "If they won't, I'll petition it out" to the floor of the House of Representatives.

Do that, he would need the signatures of 76 representatives, Wollenberg said. He has secured 27 in Farmington.

Connecticut has a death penalty statute now, but critics say it doesn't work. The critics say

Cummings rules out conspiracy

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Friday that Democrats don't have time to waste on what Republican Director Ronald Osella has called a Democratic strategy to damage his integrity.

"There's no cabal," Cummings said. "Nobody's out to get him. I want to assure you that there's no conspiracy. We have no time for that."

He made his statement after being asked by a reporter to comment on the defeat of a bill in the Legislature that would have expanded the definition of meetings closed to the public. Cummings had supported that bill, while Osella had opposed it.

"These comments about our being out to get someone," Cummings said, "are really absurd."

Osella told the Republican Town Committee last week that people had been releasing confidential information to the press with the knowledge that he would be blamed for it.

He said he believed he was being attacked because of his complaint to the Freedom of Information Commission about private meetings of the Democratic directors at which Cummings and others were present.

State employee union officials fearful of contract rejections

HARTFORD (AP) — State employee union officials say they couldn't have picked a worse year to renegotiate contracts covering more than 40,000 workers.

Faced with a \$700 million deficit, state legislators have been struggling with devising a spending and tax package that would eliminate it and there is a desire for spending cuts.

Only six of the 27 unions representing 47,000 state workers have won contracts for next year.

Among the workers renegotiating contracts are those at Fairfield Hills Hospital. Western Connecticut State University, Southbury Training School, the state Department of Mental Health and D. Ridgefield, said.

Robert Borho, a spokesman for the plumbers and pipefitters union, said the union is independent, said he became worried when the state House of Representatives and the Senate rejected two union contracts.

From 1975, when collective bargaining was established for workers and the state, until this year, only two contracts had been rejected by legislators.

On April 5, however, the Senate

and the House refused to approve a three-year contract for about 223 vocational-technical teachers. The agreement would have granted a 6.9 percent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1988, and 8.4 percent increases for the next two years.

In March, the Senate also rejected a contract offering increases of about 11 percent for prosecutors and court workers. The contract was later passed when the House refused to kill it.

"What each house has been saying is, our economic growth has slowed, and we cannot afford high increases and will not pay high increases," Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield, said.

Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D-Danbury, who is a unionized plumber, said unions are being singled out unfairly as a way to spare social and town aid programs.

"There's a third message: we can't honor contracts and honor our commitments (for social programs). I say they're both commitments," he said.

Salaries and benefits for state employees represent 34 percent of the \$6.94 billion budget proposal of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Union spokesmen said they are not sure what workers will do if the General Assembly continues to reject contracts.

"We work our butts off to get contracts, we fought to get binding arbitration, and now it's being thrown in our faces," Borho said.

She was the first CHICAGO (AP) — Ella Flagg Young, who was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1845, was the first woman to serve as superintendent of schools in a large city.

She held the position in Chicago from 1889 to 1891, during which time she introduced home economics and other studies of a practical nature. She died in 1918.

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Fresh Baked Hard Rolls	\$1.19/doz.
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presents	
LABEL READING & WHAT FOOD PACKAGES REALLY SAY	
presented by	
ROBERTA RULAND, R.D.	
Community Health Dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital	
Wednesday, April 19	
6 p.m.	
H. LOUISE RUDELL AUDITORIUM	
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Free and Open to the Public	
For further information, call 647-6600	

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Missy Richards, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

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LOCAL & STATE

Meotti named to committee

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has been named a member of the Science, Technology, and Resource Planning Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The panel is part of NCSL's Assembly on the Legislature, which serves as a forum for exchanging ideas and information about state legislatures.

Meotti said the committee will explore questions on solid waste, nuclear waste, landfills, recycling, air quality, and biotechnology.

Meotti has also been named a member of the NCSL's Transportation and Communications Committee, part of the lobbying arm of the conference. The committee's agenda includes hazardous materials transportation, something Meotti said is of concern to Connecticut because it is the gateway of New England.

Jai-alai players return

HARTFORD (AP) — A dozen striking jai-alai players have agreed to return to work at the Hartford fronton, but the president of the International Jai-Alai Players Association says that doesn't mean the strike is over.

Riki Lasa, the union president, said the decision by some players to return is only a different way of putting pressure on jai-alai management.

The players decided Saturday after meeting with fronton owner I. Stanley Berenson that they would return to the fronton after a year on the picket line. Three other striking players are also considering returning, Berenson said.

The strike, which was a year old Friday, began when about 500 jai-alai players in Connecticut, Florida and Rhode Island accused fronton owners of using unfair labor practices.

The National Labor Relations Board has filed a complaint that frontons in Bridgeport and Hartford violated federal law by barring players from striking or other union activities. The strike does not involve the fronton in Milford.

Galasso on ceramic society

Frank Galasso of Manchester has been elected a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society. He is manager of the materials synthesis group at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford.

The fellow designation is reserved for individuals who demonstrate outstanding qualifications and experience in the ceramics materials field.

Galasso holds 43 U.S. patents and is author of more than 70 technical papers and three technical textbooks.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1953 from the University of Massachusetts, and his master's and doctoral degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut.

RHAM team in state meet

RHAM Junior High School's Future Problem Solving Team has been invited by the Connecticut Future Problem Solving Staff and Evaluators to participate in the State level April 29 at the University of Connecticut. RHAM's team will compete for the title of state champion.

Pinto gets Elks award

BOLTON — Drew Pinto, a senior at Bolton High School, is one of 35 students in Connecticut to receive a \$700 scholarship sponsored by the Connecticut Elks Association. The scholarship is based on scholarship, need, leadership, and participation in school and community activities.

14 young readers feled

ANDOVER — Andover Public Library has announced the names of 13 winners in the Quassy Amusement Park Reader Recognition Program. The winners read 10 books between Feb. 15 and April 1 and completed an author and title list. The winners are Mary Brozowski, Rebecca Brozowski, Heath Carlson, Robyn Clark, Sarah Clark, Jacquelyn Daneu, Jessica Dakin, Lindsey Dakin, Heather Freddo, Michelle Santese, Katy Schmidt, Erin Schuh, and Jelene Whitney.

They will receive free passes for opening day at the amusement park Saturday and a prize redemption on all-day ride passes for May.

Land bought for preserve

NEW HARTFORD (AP) — A variety of wildlife will benefit from the state Department of Environmental Protection and Ducks Unlimited's joint purchase of 57.5 acres as a preserve, officials said.

"You name a species of animal in Connecticut and they will benefit from that land," said Robert F. Sampson Jr., a regional director for Ducks Unlimited, a Long Grove, Ill.-based environmental group.

The tract, in an area called Cedar Swamp, is near the headwaters of the Nepaug River and was purchased under a program called Matching Aid to Restore States Habitat.

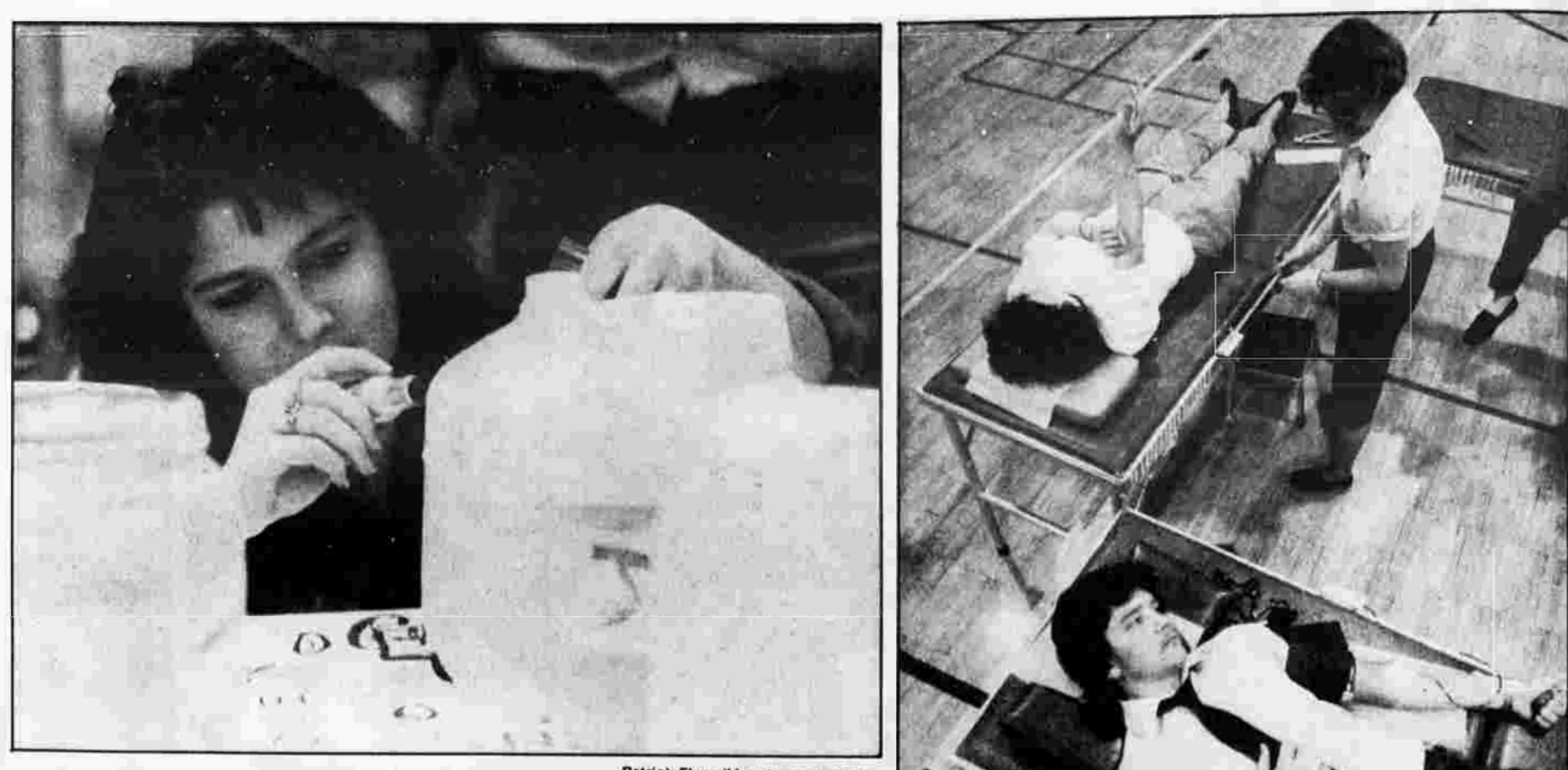
Baby undergoes transplant

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital have transplanted a heart in a 18-month-old Wallingford girl, the youngest patient to receive one in Connecticut, officials said.

The operation began shortly after 10 a.m. Friday and was completed around 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Gary S. Kopf, a pediatric cardiologist, said the 18-month-old girl had a congenitally defective heart.

Dr. Kopf, a spokesman for the hospital, said Sunday the female baby was in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. She said the baby, whose name she declined to release, is expected to remain in critical condition for at least a week.

"All things considered she's doing fine," Zaorski said.



HELPING HANDS — Sarah Moynihan, president of the junior class at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, marks her class's entry in the penny drive at the school recently. Students at the school were trying to raise money for Newton Children's Hospital. At right, Bernie Audet, a senior at Cheney Tech, gives blood while nurse Lou Sargent tests to replace Kathleen Ryan, rear. The school helped the American Red Cross increase its blood supplies.

Closing of Catholic high school considered

BRISTOL (AP) — Education officials are expected to decide this week whether to close St. Paul Catholic High School, which has been hit by declining enrollments and shrinking finances.

Rev. James G. Fanelli, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said Friday that a decision on whether the 22-year-old school would reopen next year would be made either Monday or Tuesday.

Supporters of St. Paul, which faces an uncertain future because of declining enrollment, say they feel a sense of abandonment.

The Bristol school, which attracts youngsters from throughout central Connecticut, has a student population of 507 this year — about 300 have registered for next year.

The last Catholic high school in the archdiocese to close was Notre Dame Academy in Waterbury, which closed in 1987 because enrollment was too low, administrators said. In 1986, St. Anthony, another Catholic high school in Bristol, closed. Many of the St. Anthony students enrolled at St. Paul.

Since 1966, only three Catholic schools have opened in Connecticut and none of those are high schools. Father Charles W. Daly, financial officer for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said one reason schools are closing is lack of money combined with the loss of students.

"Education is a very expensive program," he said, "and it's very difficult to meet their expenses."

Daly said that although money is not the sole reason for closing a school, "any program that costs more, however worthy the program, you have to come up with the money."

It's a question of how to correlate the amount available with the needs of the programs.

Within the past 10 years, the archdiocese has become more aggressive about fund-raising, seeking \$15 million from the public and urging schools to raise money for their own schools. The archdiocese also has contributed \$5 million from the sale of property to bolster the parochial schools.

"With all of this, it's not enough to meet the need," Daly said.

Also contributing to higher costs is the influx of lay teachers. Nuns, brothers and priests who teach have always made for less than lay teachers, but there are far fewer men and women willing to dedicate themselves to the church, church officials say.

In Bristol, parents pay \$2,685 to send a child to Catholic school this year. Those with a second child get a \$73 reduction but that amount may change. Catholic high schools in Connecticut and throughout the nation are generally located in cities. In addition to St. Paul, there are five high schools in the Hartford archdiocese — East Catholic in Manchester, Northwest Catholic in Waterbury, Sacred Heart in Waterbury, South Catholic in Hartford and St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain, according to the archdiocese.

At South Catholic in Hartford, enrollment has declined while tuition cost has gone up. Current enrollment is 500 and it's costing parents \$2,650 to send a child to school. Last year, the cost was \$2,105 per student.

South Catholic is trying to fight the declining enrollment.

"We market ourselves; we put ourselves in the public eye," said Sister Madeline Vincennes, vice principal for academics at South Catholic.

Some officials, including Sergi, believe some technical schools may shift gradually toward a more adult student body.

He said the state should not hesitate to close schools if there is no demand, but added, "It's hard for me to imagine there is not enough need to run programs in both Bristol and Stamford."

At Bristol, officials hope a change in the school's calendar — the school year will start in September instead of January — and the addition of an English class will make it easier for high school students to fit the program into their schedules.

Student enrollment dips at voc-tech schools

BRISTOL (AP) — Waiting lists for enrollment in the state's vocational-technical schools were once common, but now the school system is scrambling to find an identity.

"They just don't know we're here," guidance counselor Nancy Taylor, who is leading a push to turn around an enrollment decline that has left the school operating at a fraction of its capacity, said.

At one time, waiting lists were common in the state's vocational-technical high school system, but the situation has changed, partly because of a steady decline in Connecticut's high school-age population.

"We're still holding our own," said Theodore S. Sergi, head of the state's vocational, technical and adult education system.

In recent years, the system has increased slightly its portion of the state's total high school population — it accounts for about 8 percent of public high school enrollment — but absolute numbers are down.

Enrollment in the 17-school system has fallen from a peak of 12,408 students in 1983 to 10,484 last fall, a decline of more than 50 percent of capacity.

J.M. Wright Vocational-Technical School in Stamford and at the Bristol satellite, a branch of the E.C. Goodwin Vocational-Technical School in New Britain, present the most serious enrollment problems.

He said the state should not hesitate to close schools if there is no demand, but added, "It's hard for me to imagine there is not enough need to run programs in both Bristol and Stamford."

At Bristol, officials hope a change in the school's calendar — the school year will start in September instead of January — and the addition of an English class will make it easier for high school students to fit the program into their schedules.

Dodson will get 8th election data

By Andrew Vurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Information that a resident has sought on the activities of the Eighth Utilities District elections committee may be made available at tonight's meeting of the district directors, district President Thomas Landers said today.

"I anticipate having that ready tonight," Landers said.

The district directors meet at 7 in the firehouse on Main Street.

District resident Perry Dodson filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission last Wednesday seeking the information, but the committee, Dodson, who ran unsuccessfully last year for district president, had said he wants the information in order to make an informed decision on the changes proposed by the committee. District voters are scheduled to act on those recommendations at the annual meeting May 24.

Dodson said today he would decide whether to drop his complaint based on what information was made public tonight.

"I'll have to see what's contained in the documents. I think the job was not done properly to begin with," he said, referring to note-taking for the committee meetings.

Last month, Dodson threatened to go to the Freedom of Information Commission if the committee did not provide him with copies of minutes of election committee meetings, copies of decisions made by the committee, and correspondence and surveys.

Landers said that minutes of the report the committee made to the board would be made public tonight. He said correspondence was received by the committee and no surveys were done.

He said that a secretary was typing notes taken by his wife, Ellen Landers, the committee chairman and a district director.

Asked whether the information would satisfy Dodson, Landers said, "No comment." He said it was up to Dodson to decide whether to drop the FOI complaint.

Hilde J. Mayranan, a clerk with the Freedom of Information Commission, said today that public agencies must act on such requests within a year.

Residents battling sound barrier

ENFIELD (AP) — The roar of cars and 18-wheel tractor-trailers is music to the ears of some Enfield residents. James McDonald Jr. and several of his Enfield neighbors have gotten the state to agree to take down a 3,450-foot-long wooden barrier on I-91 by South Road that is designed to lessen the noise from highway traffic.

McDonald can hear the roar of cars and 18-wheel tractor-trailers rigs thundering down I-91, morning, noon and night. Day after day after day.

And he loves it.

"On a clear day, it's beautiful. The traffic just makes it look like there's some life around here," said McDonald, who has lived in his South Road home for 13 years and doesn't want it changed.

The neighbors say they can't wait until the state tears down a noise barrier it is building along the highway near McDonald's back yard.

It is an odd request. The state has a waiting list of 189 sites throughout Connecticut where people are begging for noise barriers.

"It is highly unusual for people to request us not to put it up," said Carmine P. Trott, a retired industrial engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection's office of environmental planning.

"We'd rather see the traffic and hear the noise than look at a fence," said McDonald, a retired industrial engineer who has lived in his South Road home for 13 years and doesn't want it changed.

The only other communities to block sound barriers are West Hartford and Glastonbury. Last year, West Hartford residents succeeded in trimming by one-third a barrier on the ramp from Park Road to I-94 westbound, said William A. Lazarek, deputy transportation commissioner. Two years ago, owners of a Glastonbury shopping center managed to block a barrier planned for Route 3, east of the Putnam Bridge, Lazarek said.

After several people tried separately to stop the barriers and failed, highway neighbors and other residents began to circulate petitions and speak against the barriers at town council meetings.

They argued that the 10- to 20-foot-high walls were uneeded and would create an irresistible canvas for graffiti artists.



UP, UP AND AWAY — This flying car, invented by Robert E. Fulton Jr. of Newtown was the first of its kind to be certified for production by the federal government. The vehicle could be converted from aircraft to car and vice versa in just a few minutes.

Production of flying cars crashed

Inventor satisfied America's love for cars, planes

NEWTON (AP) — Robert E. Fulton Jr. of Newtown was the first of its kind to be certified for production by the federal government. The vehicle could be converted from aircraft to car and vice versa in just a few minutes.

The inventor, who turned 80 Saturday, was among a handful of inventors who attempted to produce flying cars over World War II. Most failed. A few like Fulton actually achieved a bit of success. Forty years ago Fulton's Airphibian was a national curiosity and was featured in an October issue of Life magazine. It also was the first flying car to be certified for production by the federal government. Even the legendary Charles Lindbergh was intrigued by the Airphibian.

"One day over at the airport in Danbury, Lindbergh showed up and said he had heard and seen a little bit about the machine and could he look at it," Fulton said.

"We flew around the airport a few times, came in and landed and converted to a car and drove around town a little bit. I think he was quite impressed."

It seemed natural for Fulton to build a flying car. The Newtown resident is a descendant of Robert Fulton, the man who made a commercial success of steamboats. His father was a president of the Mack Truck Co.

At Harvard University, Fulton majored in architecture to capitalize on his natural tinkering ability. And in 1932, he showed his independent spirit by setting out alone on a motorcycle to explore the world's interesting buildings. He took motion pictures of the 18-month, 40,000-mile trip.

He then worked briefly as a filmmaker for Pan American airlines before going into business and toy-making with his invention. With a cousin, he developed a flight simulator for training military pilots. He also developed a flight simulator for the military and Fulton's cousin quit the venture.

Fulton, however, was encouraged by one Navy official to come up with something better. He worked on his invention for nine months and went back to the military with a new simulator designed to teach prospective fighter pilots how to shoot down enemy aircraft.

The monstrous device was housed in a hut in which there was an instructor. It was loaded with projectors, flying instruments and a continuous roll of film that gave the sensation of flying. The simulator also depicted enemy planes, which glowed red when a direct hit was scored during training sessions.

To go with the machine, Fulton also developed the "who, when, where system" that helped pilots identify enemy aircraft. He produced a booklet that explained the system and described the steps necessary to shoot down enemy planes.

The machine and booklet were a huge success. Fulton produced about 500 simulators during World War II, and the booklet became a sort of bible for fighter pilots.

The Navy later said Fulton's invention improved its fighter pilots' effectiveness by 400 percent.

The success of the simulator led to Fulton's invention of the flying car.

Fulton was ecstatic and thought he was on his way to success. But his partner had a different idea. Fulton was told to sell his idea to Ford Motor Co. or General Motors Corp.

"What happened, was very sad," Fulton said. "I argued for about four months... and then I put my hat on and walked out the door and that was the end of the whole thing."

Today, only one Airphibian still exists. It's on exhibit at a museum near Fort Worth, Texas.

As for Fulton, he returned to inventing and developed the Fulton Skyhook. It's a device now used by the military for rescue operations. It enables an airplane to pick up a person from the ground without landing.

The skyhook is produced by The Robert Fulton Co., which employs about 25 people at a small shop near Fulton's home. Fulton continues to work at the company part-time.

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Veterans cemetery in New Hampshire studied by the VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Affairs Department has agreed to study the creation of a national veterans cemetery in New Hampshire following complaints that the Cape Cod location of New England's only open national cemetery is too far for many in northern and western parts of the region.

Arthur Hamerschlag, deputy director of the National Cemetery System, told Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., that the agency would provide a feasibility study within 30 days.

Smith said he has heard repeated complaints from veterans and their families around the region who must drive three hours or more to get to the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne on the Cape.

He has heard from many families and veterans in northern New England who are getting the short end of the stick by having to travel three to six hours for the interment of the loved ones or to pay respects. "The congressman said last week, 'This is an unacceptable way to treat the memory of those who sacrificed everything for our freedom.'"

The location of the Massachusetts cemetery, 80 miles southeast of Boston, also makes a long trek for families in western, central and northern parts of the state as well as those in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island do, however, have state-run veteran cemeteries.

The only other national veterans cemetery in New England is the Togus (Maine) National Cemetery, which is full and now open only to the survivors of veterans already buried there, according to Veterans Affairs officials.

The Bourne cemetery is not projected to close until 2020, she said.

There are 113 national veterans cemeteries nationwide where honorably discharged vets and their families are eligible for free plots, grave markers and burials. In addition, there are state cemeteries in 13 states, including Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut, which supplement the federal system, Ms. Siciliano said.

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NATION & WORLD

IN BRIEF

Tax deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS employees put in overtime, post offices set up special mail drops and demonstrators made their cases as the nation prepared to end another federal tax return filing season at midnight tonight.

Internal Revenue Service spokesman Frank Keith said the IRS had no way of knowing how many taxpayers were waiting until the last minute to file. But the agency expects to receive 18 million returns this week, including those filed over the weekend, he said.

The deadline is one day later in New England and most of upstate New York because today is Patriot's Day, a legal holiday, in Massachusetts, site of the IRS center which processes returns from taxpayers in those states.

The IRS expects to receive more than 189 million returns this year, many of which will come in well after the deadline.

No leads on murderer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A winery worker sought in the killings of his wife, two daughters and four other people was an angry, jealous man who acted on his wife and had threatened "to blow her head off," a friend said.

Ramon Salcido, 28, was so possessive of his wife that he drove home from work several times a day to check on her, said Richard Clark, Salcido's next-door neighbor in Boyes Hot Springs and friend.

Authorities on Sunday concentrated their search for Salcido north of San Francisco and alerted the U.S. Border Patrol, fearing he could head for his native Mexico.

"The cost of this is substantial, but we'll pay anything to get this man into custody," said Sonoma County Sheriff Richard Michaelson.

"His acts are those of a totally insane person."

Bush plans aid to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is using an appearance before a Polish-American audience in Michigan to announce an economic package to reward the Warsaw government for moving toward democracy.

Many of the concessions, which could total \$1 billion in new loans, loan rescheduling and trade and investment relief, will be tied to Poland's progress in achieving economic reforms, according to administration and international monetary sources.

The president was to unveil the package in a midday speech in Hamtramck, Mich., a community with a heavily Polish-American population.

Poll supports abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly believe that outlawing abortion would do little to curtail it, and half want the operation to remain legal and unrestricted in early pregnancies, a poll has found.

The Media General-Associated Press poll of 1,108 adults also found broad opposition to Operation Rescue, whose members have been blocking entrances to abortion clinics around the country.

Cold drug ban urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public interest research group today urged the Food and Drug Administration to reverse its decision to allow nonprescription sales of a cold-relief drug that has been linked to sudden infant death syndrome.

In a letter to the FDA, Public Citizen Health Research Group said over-the-counter sales of the drug, sold under the trade name Phenergan, would increase the risk that it could be given to infants.

"Over-the-counter availability implies FDA designation of a margin of safety which, in this case, is not justified," said the letter signed by Andrew Holmes and Sidney Wolfe, physicians with the health research group.

The FDA decided last December that the drug's manufacturer, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, could market drugs containing promethazine hydrochloride, including Phenergan, over the counter. Nonprescription doses of the drug are scheduled to reach pharmacy shelves in June, the research group said.

Aquino rejects offer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino today brushed aside an offer by communist rebels to declare a cease-fire if he pledges to close U.S. military bases, and the U.S. ambassador called the proposal a bid to weaken her government.

The rebel National Democratic Front offered Sunday to declare a unilateral cease-fire in the 30-year insurgency and open peace talks if Mrs. Aquino vows to close the six U.S. bases when their lease expires in 1991.

Mandatory health insurance gains ground

By Larry Rychman
The Associated Press

At least a dozen states are considering laws that would force companies to insure their employees as a way to stem billions of dollars in hospital losses and protect some of the 37 million Americans without health insurance.

Hawaii in 1974 became the first state to enact a mandatory health insurance law, and it was followed last year by Massachusetts.

This year, California, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and other states are debating bills that would order companies to cover workers, impose tax penalties on those that don't and provide incentives for those that do.

New York, Washington and a few other states have adopted pilot projects to provide health care to the working poor.

And last week in Washington, D.C.,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., introduced federal legislation that would require employers to buy health insurance for all full-time workers. Similar legislation failed last year.

It is time to make health care a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few," Kennedy said.

More than 37 million Americans lack health insurance; about two-thirds — 24 million — are workers or their families. Their numbers have grown about 1 million a year since 1980, their ranks swelled by workers who once held well-paying factory jobs and now work in the service industry.

Hospitals have been prime supporters of the effort on the state and federal levels to insure the poor. Small businesses oppose mandatory insurance, saying they cannot afford

to provide health care benefits.

In 1989, hospitals lost \$2.8 billion in health care costs for which they received no reimbursement, or about 9.6 percent of their total costs, said Irene Fraser, a health project manager with the American Hospital Association in Chicago.

Seven years later, losses for treating the poor rose to \$7.2 billion, or 4.7 percent of total hospital costs, she said.

Employees are offered health insurance if they work at least 20 hours a week for four consecutive weeks. The law excludes government employees, family businesses and people who work on commission, such as real estate agents.

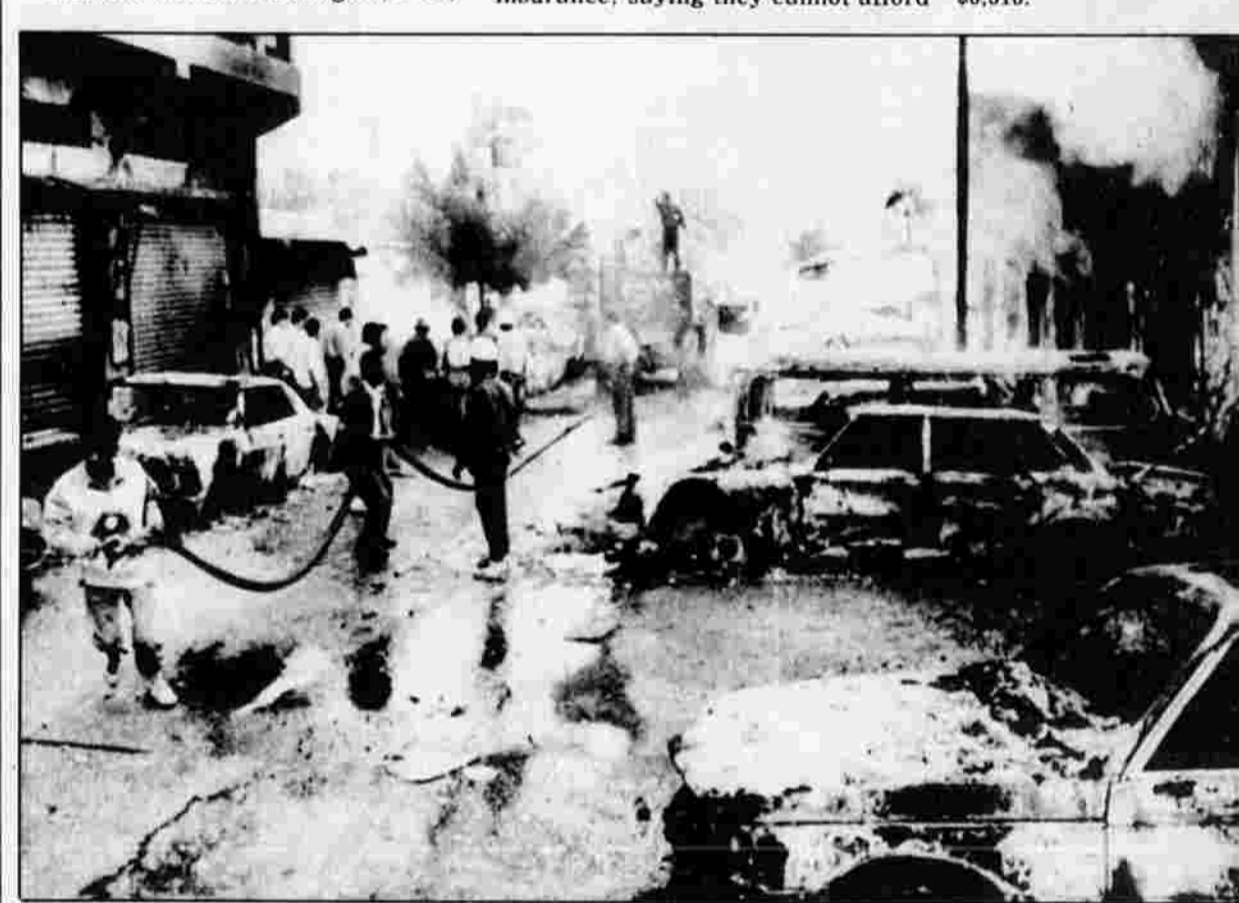
Employees pay 1.5 percent of their monthly wage, or one-half the cost of the insurance premium, whichever is less, and the employer pays the balance.

Fifteen years after Hawaii passed its mandatory insurance law, opinions differ on the program's success, and its applicability to mainland states.

"I would say to anyone looking, don't use Hawaii as an example because it's a poor example," said Sam Sloan, president of Small Business Hawaii. "Neither employees or employers are satisfied."

Employees are offered health insurance if they work at least 20 hours a week for four consecutive weeks. The law excludes government employees, family businesses and people who work on commission, such as real estate agents.

Employees pay 1.5 percent of their monthly wage, or one-half the cost of the insurance premium, whichever is less, and the employer pays the balance.



PUTTING OUT THE FIRES — Firefighters dragged a hose between burning cars and smoldering buildings Sunday in Beirut. The city has been

Artillery pounds Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fires burned out of control in Beirut today as Israeli artillery pounded the capital. The city was hit by rocket barrages issued by Christian and Muslim fighters.

The city was without electricity and the water-pumping system came to a standstill after the capital's main power plants were shut down at noon Sunday when they ran out of fuel.

The nearly six weeks of violence have plunged Lebanon into a savage new stage of civil war that some fear may be the "final battle" between the Christian and Muslim factions.

The casualties raised the overall toll in the nearly non-stop bombardment by both sides to 258 killed and 913 wounded, by police count.

Spain's ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 61, was killed along with his wife's Lebanese father and sister and a bodyguard when his villa suffered a direct hit.

The envoy's wife, Jomana, suffered severe head wounds when the 240mm shell struck the home in the Beirut suburb of Christian East Beirut. She was hospitalized in critical condition.

Four win in record \$69 million lottery jackpot

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois lottery officials said today for the holders of four tickets to step forward and claim \$69 million, the world's biggest-ever lottery jackpot.

The winning numbers were 3, 14, 32, 46, and 54.

Hopetful players from around the country and world descended on Illinois last week, buying record numbers of tickets that enabled lottery officials to boost the prize.

Some rerouted flights, others called from as far away as Europe, Japan and South America to find out how to get a piece of the action.

Losers said they were disappointed but took their losses in stride.

"I just got one ticket because... if you're going to win, you'll win with one," said Lonny Taylor, a systems engineer from Chicago.

In addition to the four big winners, million share of the grand prize, paid over 20 years, said Lottery spokeswoman Kathy Rem. The total prize rose after final sales figures are tallied, she said.

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In addition to the four big winners,

JFK ducked guards, left nuclear codes behind, says book

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy once sneaked away for a sexual liaison with the Secret Service and without taking the list of codes he needed in the event of a nuclear attack, a new book says.

The book also says that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, in a telephone conversation with Marilyn Monroe, offered to divorce the president if the actress would agree to marry him and move into the White House.

The biography by C. David Heymann, "A Woman Named Jackie," was to be serialized beginning today in the weekly Star, a supermarket tabloid.

The Star reports in its April 18 edition that later excerpts will include disclosures about amphetamine use by the Kennedys in the White House. Heymann, also author of "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Life and Legend of Barbara Hutton," said that he obtained Secret Service, FBI and CIA files through the Freedom of Information Act and that he and his researchers conducted 825 interviews. He also had access to the former first lady's White House social files.

Mrs. Onassis' spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman, said Friday that Mrs. Onassis had no comment.

The charges about Kennedy sneaking away from the Secret Service were made by Langdon Marvin Jr., a former defense consultant to Kennedy.

"We are not aware of any material that would support that allegation," said Frank Biggs, a spokesman for the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Kennedy also had illicit sexual liaisons on the night of his inauguration and before the Nixon debates, the book said.

Miss Monroe, who has been romantically linked with the president, told Kennedy's brother-in-law Peter Lawford that she had called Mrs. Kennedy at the White House, according to the first part of the series.

The book said that Jackie was "shaken by the call. Not outwardly, but she agreed to step aside. She would divorce Jack, and Marilyn could marry him, but she would have to move into the White House. If Marilyn was prepared to live so openly in the White House, she might as well forget about it," Lawford was quoted as saying.

"Actually, Jackie was infuriated by the call, and for some reason blamed Frank Sinatra for it. She took it out on him. Sinatra was my family, so welcome at the White House or in any of the other Kennedy bastions," said Lawford, who since has died.

The British Soccer Stadium Disaster

Probe opens into crush at stadium that killed 94



TRAPPED — English soccer fans are crushed against a metal fence as crowds pushed forward during a Saturday game at Sheffield's Hillsborough Stadium. The crush killed 94 people.

Liverpool mourning its dead

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

LIVERPOOL, England — A soccer-mad city poured out its grief for 94 dead at two of its prominent shrines — the modern Roman Catholic cathedral and ancient Anfield, the home field of Liverpool's soccer club.

In the early hours Monday, people were still coming to the main gate of the stadium at Anfield Road, converging on a 100-foot expanse of steel fence and gate covered with clusters of flowers, club banners, scarves and hats.

"They only wanted to see their heroes," began one long epithet taped to the fence honoring Liverpool fans who died in a human crush Saturday at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield.

At the gate, a memorial to legendary manager Bill Shankly adorned with the motto "You'll Never Walk Alone," a man and woman stood locked together in love and grief, barely moving for more than half an hour while the woman's sobbing never ceased.

Many others could be heard crying but few spoke.

"We're all so close. Everyone knows someone who died," said Jason Travers, 20, who had come to put a card for a 16-year-old friend who died in Sheffield, another northern England city.

"So sad, so sad," a strapping young man said brokenly as he walked along the barrier. Another clenched a fist and cried out "Why?"

With the adjoining street closed to traffic, sometimes the only sound was people crying or the footfalls of people coming and going.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday inspected the scene of Britain's worst sports disaster, talked to injured survivors and announced a public inquiry.

Meanwhile, police in Sheffield, whose actions in controlling the crowds will be at the core of the inquiry, handed over the investigation to the neighboring West Midlands police force.

On Sunday afternoon, the red banner of Liverpool Football Club stood near the altar at the Metropolitan Cathedral, which was filled to overflowing for an eccumenical requiem Mass.

At the Anglican Cathedral, the Bell of Great George tolled 94 times. Customarily rung for the loss of a monarch, the bell's deep tone had last been heard on May 29, 1985, ringing for the 39 mostly Italian fans killed in a riot begun by Liverpool fans at Heysel Stadium in Brussels, Belgium.

Liverpool's match on Wednesday against West Ham United has been canceled. "It is our view that all football matches involving our club being suspended for the time being," club chair-



ESCAPING — Liverpool fans climb to seats above to escape the crush of people trapped behind a steel fence below.



THATCHER VISITS — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, accompanied by Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, tours Sheffield's Hillsborough Stadium Sunday to view the area where 94 soccer fans died.

Thatcher inspects site; 56 remain hospitalized

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Lawmakers and sports officials demanded a ban on anti-riot barriers and standing-room sections in stadiums as the city of Liverpool mourned 94 soccer fans crushed to death behind a steel fence in Britain's worst sports disaster.

Most of the 24 victims so far publicly identified were under age 20. They included a 10-year-old boy who was trampled and two teen-age sisters who died before their father's arrival.

Of the 170 injured, 56 remained in hospital with 17 in intensive care, police said today.

Calling it "a disaster of immense proportions," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said an inquiry would try to determine the cause of the human crush at Sheffield's Hillsborough stadium minutes into Saturday's cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

Details of the probe were to be unveiled in Parliament this afternoon by Home Secretary Douglas Hurd.

Buckingham Palace said Prince Charles and Princess Diana would visit injured survivors in Sheffield later today.

Sixty-five miles away in Liverpool, mourners jammed the Roman Catholic cathedral Sunday for a requiem Mass for the victims of the disaster.

The Anglican cathedral's bell tolled 94 times.

Lawmakers, sports officials and survivors on Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including the abolition of standing-room sections, known as terraces, and anti-riot barriers around them.

"We have been saying for a long time that standing-room seats should be converted into seating space," said Gerhard Aigner, general secretary of UEFA, Europe's soccer authority.

"People should have been able to escape if those terraces didn't have the turnstiles instead of the gates," said Liverpool's Liberal lawmaker, David Alton.

He said the fences should come down immediately, a demand echoed by Sheffield Labor lawmaker Joe Ashton, and Denis Howell, a former Labor sports minister.

Bert Millichip, president of the English Football Association, said regulations require fences, in part to prevent rowdiness.

Police in Sheffield, whose crowd-control measures will be at the core of the inquiry, handed over a police investigation to the neighboring West Midlands police.

Authorities will likely want to determine why thousands of fans were still outside as the match began and why police decided to open a 16-foot-wide gate to allow many of them to surge en masse into one end of the stadium shortly after the kickoff.

"The last-minute arrivals paired into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence."

Investigators also were expected to examine allegations that many entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, with forged tickets or without any tickets at all.

Grief-stricken survivors described watching children die and people hit each other in the frenzied fight to survive.

The sturdy 10-foot fence, angled in at the top to stop people from scaling it, prevented fans from escaping to the field. Some were crushed to death and others suffocated or were trampled trying to fight their way out of the crowd or when the barrier finally collapsed.

Businessman Trevor Hicks, 43, tried in vain to resuscitate his two sons, 19 and 15, after they were pulled out of the crush of bodies.

"The one thing we did as a family and now we are not a family anymore," he said.

Southern chief constable, Peter Wright, said a senior officer decided to open the stadium gates "to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside."

Sheriff Stephen Dooling, 34, said police "had to open the door because the lads at the front were trying to break through the gate. They were killed needlessly," said Liverpool's Liberal lawmaker, David Alton.

The newspaper quoted turnstile attendant Colin Milton as saying police ignored steering warnings not to open the gate. "They made a terrible mistake," he was quoted as saying.

Habit of standing linked to disaster

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

LONDON Give an English soccer fan a stadium seat and he is likely to stand on it. That kind of old habit and tradition is being new stamped as the stadium disaster's worst soccer disaster.

Overcrowding in the standing-room-only sections of the stadium on Saturday killed 94 people, the latest fatalities linked to soccer in England, where the national game has acquired a deadly reputation.

Sports fans in America would never expect to stand through a major-league event in a stadium described in their souvenir program as the "perfect venue," as Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield was.

But here, the standing-room spots — or terraces — are prime territory, closest to the field and right behind the goals, where most of the action takes place. They go first, as they have for generations, and the fans would have it no other way, soccer officials said Sunday.

"Clubs have tried to change the way fans watch matches by eliminating terraces and making their stadiums all-seating. But the public in England demands the right to stand," said Jill Smith, an administrator for the English Football Association.

Coventry, one of the country's biggest soccer clubs, tried an all-seat plan a few years ago. It was a flop, Smith recalled.

"People would sit standing on the seats," she said. "It's a very traditional thing, a terribly emotive issue."

Likewise, proposals for new stadiums to replace the dark, damp facilities that were built around the turn of the century pop up occasionally but quickly die. If it was good enough for my father and grandfather, today's fan says, it's good enough for me.

"This is a very, very big part of it, and again it is a tremendously emotional factor," Smith said.

"Some have been killed but then plans were suddenly shut down. Sometimes it was lack of money, sometimes the council has not given approval, but the fans have never gotten behind the new stadiums. They have an emotional attachment to the old ones."

The standing-room tradition was attacked Sunday by Sepp Blatter, general secretary of the international soccer federation, FIFA, and Gerhard Aigner, his counterpart with UEFA, Europe's soccer governing body.

And Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, said that when the NFL expands to Europe — perhaps as early as next spring — all stadiums will have seats.

"We'll play in smaller stadiums," said Modell, who recently returned from London, where his team will play the Philadelphia Eagles in the fourth annual American Bowl at Wembley Stadium.

"We can't go into large, soccer-style stadiums. No way are we going to have standing room like they have in soccer. That's an invitation to disaster."

Similar calls came from closer to the stadium tragedy. John Stalker, a former top police official in England's Midlands, called for a ban on terraces, and the FA chief executive Graham Kelly and Richard Faulkner, deputy director of the Football Trust, agreed that the days of the terraces were numbered.

"We have got to get our football clubs to get to their supporters and say, 'Are you sure that in this day and age you want to go through terraces and a tunnel and stand in a place like this? There has to be a fundamental rethink about this issue,'" Kelly said.

Faulkner, whose group gives grants to clubs for safety work, said there was more tension and pressure in standing areas.

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Harbor hazards disputed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island harbor pilots have asked the Coast Guard to ban tankers and other large ships from a narrow passage between Long Island and Block Island for fear of an accidental oil spill.

But Connecticut pilots oppose the request, saying it is the product of a turf war instead of a genuine concern for safety.

The channel in question, a mile-wide channel through the water separating Block Island and Long Island's Montauk Point, is frequently used by large ships as shortcuts to three Connecticut ports, New London, New Haven and Bridgeport.

The channel threads between many miles of shoals, but until recently the passage itself had been thought to be at least 40 feet deep throughout. Within the last few years, ships traveling through the area have reported finding rock outcroppings at 33 and 35 feet deep, however.

Rhode Island pilots say large ships should be barred from the passage and ordered to swing east of Block Island, adding 14 miles to the journey.

"Sooner or later, somebody's going to get around out there," said Vernon D. Dunlap, chairman of the Rhode Island State Pilots Commission. "With the type and size of ships we have today, you're going to have something very similar to Alaska," where a huge oil spill occurred after the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a rock and tore itself open.

Most ships used to go east of Block Island until Connecticut pilots began advertising their willingness to navigate the Montauk passage about 1 1/2 years ago. Capt. Bruce Fisher, president of the Newport-based Northeast Pilots Association, conceded that decision has made a dent in his Block Island sound business.

Capt. James Stillwagon, president of Interport, Pilots, whose members are licensed to navigate Connecticut, said that dent is the reason the Rhode Island pilots are complaining about safety.

"We've put pilots on and off approximately 300 ships out there," Stillwagon said. "We know the waters, we're more familiar with them than anybody else, but nobody asked our opinion about it. It's more of a political issue than anything else."

The commercial and political overtones to the dispute have made the Coast Guard reluctant to get involved. But under pressure from Rhode Island's congressional delegation, officials last week agreed to look into the issue and report within a week or so.

Complicating the issue is the fact that Navy submarines use the passage to get to and from their base in Groton, Conn. Both sides say the Navy's presence bolsters their case.

Stillwagon said the Navy would never risk using the passage unless it was safe, but Fisher said the submarines, drawing upwards of 35 feet while on the surface, are an additional hazard.

"You never see them," Fisher said. "And you never hear from them either. They don't come on the radio because they're trying to make a break for the open sea, and supposedly there's Russians out there waiting to track them."

'Lotto' prize among largest

NEWINGTON (AP) — The holder of a \$7.78 million first-prize ticket in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game was expected today to claim one of the largest prizes ever awarded in the game, lottery officials said.

The holder of Friday's winning ticket, which was purchased in Wallingford, was not able to claim it until 8 a.m. today, lottery officials said.

The largest amount ever won in the Lotto game went to a Windham couple last month when they held the only winning ticket in a \$7.86 million jackpot.

In March 1984, a Stratford man was the sole winner of a \$7.8 million jackpot.

Still on the road

It is estimated that about 68,000 of the slightly over 103,000 motor cars built since Rolls-Royce began manufacturing them over three-quarters of a century ago are still on the road.

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In Manchester



CLOSE CALL — Sambath Orm, 5, of 248 Finney St., clutches his father, Throng Orm, after being struck by a car on Summit Street Friday afternoon. The youngster, who was not injured, ran out in front of the car driven by Eric E. Mansell, of 248 Finney St., Ellington, who was not charged in the incident.

Worst Soviet space disaster killed dozens on launchpad

MOSCOW (AP) — A magazine has published details of the worst disaster in the Soviets' space program, indirectly blaming the deadly launchpad explosion of an unmanned missile in 1960 on haste to catch up with the United States.

The weekly Ogonyok said in an article Sunday that workers ignored safety rules in the rush to launch the first Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile in the race with the United States to develop ICBMs.

Accounts of the disaster on Oct. 24, 1960, have circulated abroad but Ogonyok's report was the first in the official Soviet media.

Launch of the R-16, which was to be the maiden flight of the Soviet's first ICBM, had been scheduled for Oct. 23 but was postponed because of an electrical defect in the engine that caused a fuel leak.

In one of the "gravest violations of safety precautions" the hatch covers were removed and welding work undertaken on the fully fueled rocket.

Late the next day the launch was scheduled in 30 minutes but workers were still installing an electrical distributor that somehow gave a command to ignite the rocket's second stage.

Flames from the ignition burned through the fuel tanks of the first stage, touching off the fire and explosion.

Ogonyok quoted a worker as saying "A stream of fire burst out of the rocket, inundating everything around it. People tried to escape by running to the covered area where cars and other equipment were, but the road literally melted in front of them, blocking the escape route."

The magazine said the heat was so intense "practically nothing was left — only some metal change, keys, etc."

In another development, the official Tass news agency said Saturday that scientists have abandoned efforts to re-establish contact with an unmanned satellite sent to examine Mars. That meant the Soviets have lost touch with both Phobos spacecraft launched at a cost of \$480 million.

Breakdown mars bicentennial

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) — The start of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's presidential inauguration went off without a hitch. But not without a problem.

A sparking antique carriage carrying an actor portraying Washington was less than 100 feet into the 256-mile trek from Mount Vernon to New York City when it broke down Sunday. One of the wheels hit a fence post and broke the main shaft connecting the harnesses and the carriage.

The shaky departure was the only problem during opening festivities celebrating the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration on April 30, 1789. The eight-day trip will take the entourage to New York on April 23.

The first inauguration will be recreated in New York City's Federal Hall on the anniversary date.

"It is far more, far more indeed, than a re-enactment and a celebration of a 70-day trip," former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told the crowd of about 3,000. "This is a trip, a journey that has lasted 200 years, and God willing, will last for many hundreds of years in the future."

Burger, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, opened the ceremony with the dedication of a 25-cent stamp bearing the likeness of Washington in honor of the bicentennial of the executive branch of the government.

About half the journey is to be made by carriage.

The trip will take the entourage through the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine in 1953 to immunize people against polio.

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Wright Hotel

From page 1

"I think it would be a really nice facility," Masters said of the hotel.

The hotel is one of three proposed for north Manchester.

The PZC last month approved a permit allowing construction of a 164-room suite hotel at 191 Spencer St. Hartford investor Jerome Elbaum has said the suite hotel is designed for long stays and would not have a public bar or restaurant.

Chalet Suisse International Inc. of Wilton, N.H., also has approval to build a 105-room budget motel off Tolland Turnpike.

Red Roof Inns of Hilliard, Ohio, has approved a 112-room motel on land off Buckland Street.

The Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas also plans to build 934 high-rise apartments on 55 acres of land next to the mall site.

Benefits

From page 1

"A safety net doesn't do any good hidden in a bureaucrat's desk," added Pollock. "You've got to get it out there, under the people whose lives are falling."

The foundation based its conclusions on interviews with 6,214 elderly people at community meal sites in 15 states and on interviews with staffers at 31 district Social Security offices and 538 community organizations serving the elderly.

It was not designed as an academic study and did not seek to ensure that the 6,214 elderly people questioned were a scientifically drawn survey of elderly people eligible for the program.

Given those parameters, the survey found that:

- Only 38 percent knew SSI could increase an eligible person's income.
- More than 90 percent assumed, incorrectly, that having a low paying job would automatically prevent an individual from receiving SSI.
- Half thought, incorrectly, that owning a house or car would automatically bar an applicant from eligibility.
- More than a third thought, incorrectly, that anyone receiving regular Social Security benefits would be barred from also collecting SSI.

CONCENTRATION

John Bock of Tolland maneuvers his way through the rapids. He placed third in the solo recreational class in Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race.

SPORTS

Hussein defending in Boston

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ibrahim Hussein exemplifies the loneliness of the long distance runner.

When he pounds the dirt trails of Albuquerque, N.M., in the closing weeks of training prior to a big race, such as today's Boston Marathon, Hussein runs alone. He prefers it that way.

It allows him to concentrate better on his task, such as winning the Boston race for the second year in a row. Before starting his serious training — this year, it began eight weeks before the race, as compared to six weeks in 1988 — he will run with friends.

But as the race approaches, Hussein goes by himself.

And he runs like a fleeing panther, across the terrain — sometimes flat, sometimes hilly — pictures of the race course flash through his mind.

In my mind, I have run Heartbreak Hill several times the Kenyan said of the portion of the Boston race considered the toughest, along the 26-mile, 355-yard course.

"I visualize it... I concentrate on it."

That intense visualization and concentration helped Hussein win the 1988 Boston Marathon by one second, the closest finish in the race's 99-year history, over Jama Beane of Tanzania. The time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds, was the second-fastest ever in the race.

Kanga, along with 1988 third-place finisher John Treacy of Ireland, was the Olympic fourth-place finisher Takeyuki Nakayama of Japan, and Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila, the winner of the 1988 Tokyo and Beijing marathons, were considered Hussein's toughest competition in today's race.

Leading the women's field were the two fastest marathoners in history, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway and 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Grete Thomsen of the United States.

Although Boston's altitude doesn't nearly approach Albuquerque's approximate 6,000 feet, Hussein finds his training areas here in the state course have some similarities.

In his adopted U.S. home city in New Mexico, Hussein said, there are so many places to train and so many hills to traverse that he doesn't get bored no matter how often he runs.

"There are tougher hills in Albuquerque than in Boston," he said with a smile, aware of the Boston Marathon course's reputation for a difficult upward stretch. "I like trails going up the hills."

He doesn't get bored running Boston, either.

"There are boring courses, but Boston is not one of them," he said. "It's exciting because there are so many people (along the route)."

Hussein, who thrives on training, especially uphill, said he was surprised to find the Boston course so relatively easy in his first race over it a year ago.

"I didn't get beat up last year. Like a lot of other runners do," he said. "It was easy for me last year."

"Going up Heartbreak Hills, I just shut off my mind. After Heartbreak Hill, I worked the other hills. It was easy going down the hills after going up the hills."

But for someone who trains on a flat course, this course will be tough for him.

The 1988 Boston race was Kenya's Olympic Trials, and the victory earned Hussein a place on his country's team.

He went to the Seoul Games confident of winning again, but eight days before the Olympic marathon, he was struck by food poisoning. Five days later, he thought he was ready.

But during the race, his stomach again felt very uneasy, and he was forced to drop out shortly before the midway point, his Olympic dream crushed.

After that, he returned to Kenya in despair, and stayed away from the maddening marathon scene until December. He then went to Hawaii, where he had won the Honolulu Marathon for three consecutive years, and made a goodwill appearance in the race, quitting after seven miles because he had not trained for the event.

Shortly afterward, he began his serious preparation to defend his Boston title.

Water level good for Hockanum race

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

It was about 45 degrees Sunday morning and a light drizzle was falling, forcing spectators for the 13th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race to bundle up in turtlenecks, sweaters and hats.

The river rose 4 inches after Saturday's all-day rain, making the water ideal, according to race organizer R. Lee Watkins. This year's race drew 66 entrants, nine more than last year's. Watkins said 79 canoeists finished the race.

"The weather stinks but the water level's great," Watkins told canoeists before the race. Volunteer Steve Gephard said the temperature of the water was probably about 47 degrees.

"The people who don't have wetsuits take a dump; I'll get their attention," he said.

Craig Schneider of 78 Phelps Road was one of four men in wetsuits who stood in the rapids behind Cadkey Inc. to help canoeists through. Schneider, a marine biologist, said a canoeist wearing regular clothes would have to be in the river only 10 minutes before hypothermia would set in.

Chris Malone of 35 Gardner St. and his brother, Sean Malone of Middlefield, weren't worried about the cold water, even though they were wearing only rain coats and jeans. After four years in the race, they knew how to stay warm.

"When you keep paddling you're OK," Chris Malone said. "Other racers decided not to take chances and wore wetsuits, like Dr. Burton Meisner and the Rev. Ernest Harris, better known as Burt and Ernie."

"We've worn wetsuits since we

VICTORY SIGN

— Leslie Gauvette, front, and Barbara Pelletier, both of Manchester, are exhausted but happy as they drift toward shore after the race. The pair placed third in the women's class. More pictures on page 12.

RIVER RACE? — Steve Aludi of East Hartford and Gary Di Carli of Tolland leave the river to pull their boat off the Union Street dam.

Watkins said he and other volunteers had cleaned the river last month but apparently more cars had been dumped in.

Still, Roberts said, the river is in better condition than it was nine years ago when he started.

Roberts, who enters races all over New England, said he enjoys the Hockanum River race because it's a local event that negates with an effort to clean up the river.

"I keep coming back here to support that effort," Roberts said.

Race results, page 12

East Catholic's Mangiafico chooses Providence College

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

East Catholic senior southpaw pitcher Marc Mangiafico knew he would play college baseball in the Big East Conference.

It was a just a matter of which local school would gain his services.

His final three college considerations were Seton Hall University, the University of Connecticut and Providence College.

Mangiafico, 16, made his decision last Thursday and opted to attend Providence on a four-year scholarship. Most likely, Mangiafico will be in the Friars' starting rotation next year.

Mangiafico, a resident of East Hartford who pitched for the Eagles as a freshman in coming off his third consecutive one-hitter this year. In 18-2/3 innings pitched thus far this season, the 6-1, 190-pound Mangiafico has struck out 36 batters.

After his 6-0 shutout win over St. Hickey's on Saturday, he tied Terry Hickey (a 1975 graduate) for the East Catholic school record of 20 career pitching wins. Mangiafico, also the Eagle quarter-back in the fall, guided the East football team to a state championship and a No.

Mangiafico brilliant in win over St. Bernard's ... page 13

1-ranking in Connecticut during his junior year.

Engle baseball Coach Jim Penders has the utmost confidence in Mangiafico.

"There's no question he's going to be an outstanding Division I college pitcher," Penders said. "He has tremendous work habits and he's very competitive. He really worked hard on the off-season. He's got an extremely strong arm. You can give him the ball every three or four days and he's on. He's the type that has to have the ball to be effective. They (Providence) said he's their No. 1 prospect."

Mangiafico, whose fastball was clocked in the low 80s a year ago, is now in the high 80s.

"My fastball has a lot more velocity (this year). Plus, I have good control with it," Mangiafico explained. As for Providence, he said, "I really liked the school. I wanted to go to a place where I could step right in and play."

The most refined aspect of Mangiafico's game is his confidence on the mound.

"I throw a lot better now that I don't worry about things as much," Mangiafico said.

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East Catholic senior pitcher Marc Mangiafico, shown here in a preseason picture, has committed to attend Providence College on a four-year scholarship for baseball. Mangiafico currently has a 3-0 record and has fanned 36 batters in 18-2/3 innings pitched.

APR 1989

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UP, UP AND ... — Robbie Knievel soars over the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada, to successfully complete a 160-foot motorcycle jump late Friday night. Robbie is the 26-year-old son of former motorcycle daredevil, Evel, who failed on this exact jump 21 years ago.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

'Playboy wins Blue Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — For a moment, trainer Harvey Vanier thought Western Playboy might win the Blue Grass Stakes without finishing first. "Disqualification passed through my mind, but I wanted to come back and beat him," said Vanier, who won the 1983 Blue Grass with Play Fellow, the sire of Western Playboy. Face-setting Dispersal came out and badly bumped the rallying Western Playboy in the upper stretch Saturday. Then bumped him again with a little more than an eighth of a mile remaining. "It (the bumping) turned him sideways a little bit and stowed his momentum," said Randy Romero, who rode Western Playboy. "I got him back together and he went on and won easy." Western Playboy got to the wire a half-length ahead of Dispersal. The winning time was 1:31.3 under level conditions on a muddy track. "I had won, I'm sure I have come down (been disqualified)," said Jose Santos, who rode Dispersal. Trainer Bud Delp said Sunday he couldn't figure out what caused Dispersal to lug out. Western Playboy, who won the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam on April 1 at Turfway Park in his previous race, earned a \$1 million Kentucky Derby on May 6 at Churchill Downs. Western Playboy is scheduled to go to Louisville for the Derby after the Keeneland meeting closes April 28.

Bies edges Player

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Don Bies has new drivers, new irons, a new putter and a new attitude. He credits all of them for his second straight victory on the Senior PGA Tour. Bies shot a bogey-free final round of under-par 66 on Sunday to capture his first title by one shot and capture The Tradition, a new \$600,000 tournament. It was the fourth career tour title and second this month for the 51-year-old Bies. He won the Subaru Seniors reunion on April 2.

Sabatini ends Graf streak

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Stoffi Graf's 31-match winning streak ended in a most uncharacteristic fashion — the world's top-ranked winner played a hole-in-one on the 18th hole and then lost to a young American player who had been mostly untouchable. On the other side of the net, it was also a rare day for Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, who achieved only her third career victory over Graf to win the \$300,000 Bausch & Lomb Championships on Sunday. "I started using my mind more," said third-ranked Sabatini, 19, who picked up \$80,000 for the 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory. "She started making mistakes. My game was bothering her. This is a very emotional moment for me." Sabatini changed tactics after the first set and used deep top-spin groundstrokes to keep Graf pinned deep in the clay court during much of the 2 1/2-hour match. "I was definitely not playing well," said Graf, who made 60 unforced errors. "My serve was terrible." It was Graf's first defeat since Nov. 19, 1988, when she was beaten 6-3, 7-6 by Pam Shriver in the Virginia Slims Championships in New York to end a 46-match winning streak.

Costa Rica tops U.S.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — If the United States learned anything about Costa Rica, it was that the road to Italy won't be easy. "We're disgusted with ourselves because we could have done better," U.S. midfielder Bruce Murray said after Sunday's 1-0 loss to Costa Rica in its opening game of final-round qualifying for soccer's 1990 World Cup. "We'll play better in St. Louis, with the fans behind us. It's not curating for glory," Murray said, "but the next game is now life and death." Forward Gilberto Rhoden scored the game's only goal at 15 minutes into the first half.

Earnhardt wins Union 400

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, a tester of Goodyear's experimental radial tires, put his experience to good use in breaking a 16-race winning streak. He consistently put forth of the challenges of Rusty Wallace, Ricky Rudd, Darrell Waltrip, Geoff Bodine and Alan Kulwicki en route to victory Sunday in the First Union 400. "As soon as the race started, we knew we were in Fiat City," said Earnhardt, who jumped back atop the Winston Cup points standings with the victory, by 10 car-lengths over Kulwicki.

Last-minute rain meant fast canoe race

Racers in the 13th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday got a fast race because of last-minute rain Saturday. The water level rose four inches after the rain, drawing 80 entrants to the race. The day's best time of 56:06 was turned in by Simon Ansell, who rode in a kayak. Canoeists Pekka Petokangas and Steve Nykanen had the best time of 1:02:40 in the long racing class.

A CLASS (Long Racine)
A-3, John Scoville/Mark Schuster, 1:02:40
A-1, Ted Kenyon/Teddy Kenyon, 1:06:20
A-2, Sue Austerlitz/Erica Roberts, 1:08:29

C CLASS (Short Racine)
C-3, Petokangas/Steve Nykanen, 1:02:49
C-2, Harold Stanton/Steve Melchior, 1:02:58
C-1, Christopher Malone/Sean Malone, 1:16:18

E CLASS (Solo Racine)
E-2, John Roben, 1:19:32
E-1, Bob Miller, 1:12:05

G CLASS (Solo Recreational)
G-2, Wayne Roberts, 1:08:37
G-1, John DePina, 1:10:52
G-4, John Beck, 1:12:17
G-3, Ken Greig, 1:12:45
G-4, Scott Hansen, 1:18:55
G-5, Bill Gault, 1:28:07

H CLASS (Master)
H-2, Ernest Morris/Burton Melsner, 1:09:57
H-1, John Powell/Ed Pritten, 1:21:28
H-3, Bernie Lohicsek/Lara Backman, 1:44:43

K CLASS (Medium Racine)
K-1, John Onthon/John Campbell, 1:19:33
K-2, Silvio Kennedy/Leanna Kennedy, 1:47:28
K-3, Corrie Keene/Pam Ricci, 2:03:22
K-4, Leticia Couette/Bob Pelletier, 1:03:34

L CLASS (Mixed)
L-3, Rick Snavik/July Snorki, 1:15:46
L-2, John DePina/John DePina, 1:15:52
L-1, John Nelson/Susan Nelson, 1:21:54
L-4, Scott Hansen/Andrea Beck, 1:42:52
L-5, Frank Hurley/Linda Skolund, 1:37:21
L-6, Don Catala/Diane Catala, 1:36:19

R CLASS (Junior-Senior)
R-2, Whitehouse/Bellevance, 1:22:08
R-1, Brian West/Matt Burgess, 1:41:28

S CLASS (Senior)
S-5, Simon Ansell, 56:06
S-4, Bill Kohlert, 1:10:49
S-3, Eric Collier/Greg Collier, 1:19:26
S-2, Nelson Brache Jr., 1:41:27

T CLASS (Recreational)
T-1, John Zimmerman, 1:11:24
T-2, Mike Dwylo/Pete Anderson, 1:11:25
T-3, John Coles Sr./John Roy Jr., 1:12:30
T-4, Larry Collier/Jeff Smith, 1:16:52
T-5, Mike Beggs/Rob Phillips, 1:20:52
T-6, Scott Hansen/Tad Wilkings, 1:23:01
T-7, Greg Mason/Lynvinton Davies, 1:32:15
T-8, Gary Mason/Lynvinton Davies, 1:32:15

W CLASS (ABS Recreational)
W-9, Leon Peester/Boy Cloe, 1:08:16
W-8, Peter Malevicz/Scott Freerksen, 1:07:14
W-7, David Bopplin/Eric Trudon, 1:09:57



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HIGH WATER — Above, Jeff Morrissey and John Marshall of Vernon paddled through a quiet section of river near West Middle Turnpike. Left, Bernie Lahickey and Lee Bakman of South Windsor push their way through the rapids behind Cadkey Inc. They placed third in the masters class.

Anderson, Gaetti key the Twins past Yankees

NEW YORK — At this rate, Allan Anderson could finish with the most earned-run average in baseball and still be a 20-game winner. The Minnesota Twins continued to score big for Anderson on Sunday, beating the New York Yankees 8-4 with Gary Gaetti driving in six runs. "Today, the offense took over," Anderson said after the Twins got 15 hits, including Gaetti's two home runs. "When the guys score like that, I can't complain." Anderson, 30, led the American League with a 2.45 ERA last season. This year, the Twins have scored 90 runs in his three starts and Anderson has made sure they stood up, allowing only three earned runs in 21 innings. Anderson gave up one earned run in seven innings in beating New York for the second time this season and extending his winning streak to six over two years. He gave up seven hits, struck out two and walked one. Not overly impressive, but effective. "I guess that was kind of typical," Anderson assessed. "That's how it went last year and that's how it's been this season." "I rely on location," he said. "It's not like I have a fastball in the upper 80s or low 90s. I get my slider and changeup over for strikes and I try to stay ahead."

Simple advice for success, although many do not mention the left-hander on the list of top pitchers. "I still don't look at it like I'm an established major league pitcher," he said. "I've been confronted by that question a lot and I'm not sure what it means."

While Cy Young teammate Frank Viola, Roger Clemens, Steve Stewart and many other pitchers make the most noise, Anderson is quietly going about his business.

"I think he's established himself as one of the best pitchers in the league," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "All this 'second-time-around' stuff is over. He's been doing it for us, going on two seasons now." Gaetti, meanwhile, remains one of the top players in the game.

Against Tommy John, Gaetti tied his career high for RBI. He hit a three-run homer in the third inning, had a run-scoring single in the fifth and got a two-run homer in the seventh.

"I prefer to face a guy who throws hard," Gaetti said. "Tommy is always the same. He's crafty. He tries to get you to swing at bad pitches."

John, 42, gave up eight runs on 12 hits in 6-2-3 innings. That helped increase the Yankees' ERA to 6.34, the poorest in the majors. "The only two bad pitches I threw all day were the first of the game and Gaetti," John said.



AP photo

SAFE — New York Mets' Kevin McReynolds slides safely past the tag of St. Louis catcher Tony Pena during second-inning action of their game Sunday in St. Louis. The Mets lost 3-2, in 10 innings.

Ozzie Smith returns to lineup to key Cards' win over Mets

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press ST. LOUIS — The pain that Ozzie Smith felt at the start of the season has been passed on to the New York Mets. "Hopefully I can continue," Smith said Sunday after leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory, their second straight over the Mets. "When you play a ballclub like the Mets, with their outstanding pitching, anytime that you can best them it's a very positive."

Smith, who came off the disabled list on Saturday to open a 3-2, 10-inning victory, had three singles and two RBIs and was named MVP of the game. "The one thing that we wanted to do was not think about the injury and stuff," Smith said. "The only two bad pitches I threw all day were the first of the game and Gaetti," John said.

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AP photo

GREAT GOAL — Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky (99) celebrates with teammate Steve Duchesne after Gretzky scored the first goal of their seventh playoff game with the Edmonton Oilers Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The 'Great One' leading the Kings

By The Associated Press THE KING is dead and the countdown to the NHL's next regular-season begins tonight. The Edmonton Oilers' season is over but Wayne Gretzky, who led them in the last two Stanley Cups and four of the last five, and the Los Angeles Kings are very much alive.

"I didn't enjoy playing this series," said Gretzky, who scored the first and last goals as the Kings eliminated the Oilers 6-3 Saturday night. "I'm happy for the people of L.A., the coaches and I'm especially happy for Mr. (Bruce) McNall (the Kings' owner) who spent \$15 million and traded away lots of young talent to acquire Gretzky last summer."

"The other side of it is that no one takes losing any tougher than (Mark) Messier and (Kevin) Lowe. Those guys are champions," he said of his close friends on the Oilers.

Both Smythe Division series went the full seven games, with the Calgary Flames, with the best regular-season record in the NHL, outing the upstart Vancouver Canucks 4-3 on Joel Oelt's goal at 19:21 of sudden-death overtime.

Two of the four best-of-seven division finals get under way tonight when the Pittsburgh Penguins entertain the Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division and the Montreal Canadiens play host to the Boston Bruins in the Adams Division.

Kevin Krossner/John Kroman, 1:32:12
T-7, Mark Krossner/John Kroman, 1:32:12
T-8, Stephen Jaron/Mike Halorom, 1:18:16

On Tuesday night, the Chicago Blackhawks visit the St. Louis Blues to begin their Norris Division series and Gretzky and the Kings meet the Flames in Calgary. Pittsburgh is in the second round of the playoffs for the first time in 10 years. In fact, its four-game sweep of the New York Rangers was its first playoff experience in six years. The Flyers have never missed the playoffs in their 22-year existence.

"This team has been down for so long, we don't know what's up," Coach Gene Ubriaco said. "If people want to underestimate what we did against the Rangers, let them, because it can only help our situation. It's been that way all season. People have constantly reminding me how long we were out of the playoffs, how many shots we gave up, how many goals we gave up. The Penguins played some of the best hockey in their history against the Rangers. The Flyers, after finishing fourth in the regular season, needed only six games to defeat the first-place Washington Capitals. Pittsburgh had a 4-3-1 regular-season advantage over Philadelphia and won its final two games in Philadelphia after falling to win there in 14 years.

"The Flyers have to stop just two players, in my opinion, Mario Lemieux and (Paul) Coffey," Washington captain Rod Langway said. "Pittsburgh doesn't have the goaltender to stay with the Flyers, but they have an offensive-minded team."

"You talk about the Pittsburgh Penguins and two players," Philadelphia's Mike Ballard said. "What can we do? Break their legs?" Flyers defenseman Mark Howe expects "a physical series. This team is the toughest Flyers team I ever played on. We have six or seven real quality fighters."

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High School Roundup

Mangiafico brilliant in Eagle victory

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

When East Catholic baseball Coach Jim Penders hands the ball to senior southpaw Marc Mangiafico, the results are almost always positive for the Eagles. Once again, Mangiafico was brilliant in the Eagles' 11 Connecticut Conference opener with St. Bernard's of Uncasville Saturday at Eagle Field.

Mangiafico spun a one-hitter, struck out 14 Saints' batters and went 3-for-4 with three runs batted in to almost single-handedly lead East to a 6-0 shutout win.

The victory moves the unbeaten Eagles to 4-0. They will go to West Haven to face powerful Notre Dame Wednesday morning at 10. St. Bernard's remains winless at 6-2.

"It was Marc's day," Penders stated. "He had a mission today and he went out and almost did it by himself. He was ahead of the hitters. And once he's ahead of them, he's extremely tough."

For Mangiafico, who committed last Thursday to attend Providence College on a four-year scholarship to play baseball, it was his third consecutive one-hitter this season. It was also his 20th career win at East, which ties him for school record with Terry Hickey, a 1975 graduate of the year East won the state championship.

He one-hit Winthrop in a complete game win to begin the season and gained the victory against Manchester after relieving Kevin Fowler. He went 4-2 in 32 2/3 innings against Indians and allowed one hit. It was really his fourth consecutive one-hitter. If you go back to his first game, he had a no-hitter in that outing, too. He had a 2-0 record with 10 pitched. "For that number of strikeouts, that's not many pitches," Penders said. "He's got a little more pop on his fastball this year."

St. Bernard's only hit came off the bat of Brock Fordyce, one of the top scholastic hitters in the state, in the sixth inning. It was a sharp single through shortstop and third base.

"It was a legitimate hit," Penders said. "I scored the only run but would need in the Eagles' 11 Connecticut Conference opener with St. Bernard's of Uncasville Saturday at Eagle Field.

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MHS boys successful in Eastern Relays



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

INJURY — East Catholic baseball Coach Jim Penders aids St. Bernard's third baseman Bill Buscetto during action Saturday morning at Eagle Field. Buscetto was inadvertently spiked by Jimmy Penders (standing) as the latter returned to third base. Buscetto had to be taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for stitches on his right hand. The Eagles won, 6-0.

MHS boys successful in Eastern Relays

NEW BRITAIN — The Manchester High boys' track team came away from the Eastern Relays two-day competition on Friday and Saturday with several fine performances.

"We had many successful performances," Manchester Coach George Sultor said. Manchester's next meet is the East Hartford Co-Ed Relays on Saturday at East Hartford High School.

Senior Todd Liscomb defeated Xavier High's Stephen Swift to win the 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:59.9. Senior Craig Hempestead was third in the two-mile run with a closing of 9:26. Zack Allaire and Dave Ghabrial took seventh and eighth, respectively, in the two mile.

The 4 X 200 relay of Miller, Clemons, Rivera and Saunders was fifth while the 4 X 400 relay of Dave Lavoie, Dave Hoagland, Allaire and Hempestead was seventh.

Dave Campbell took fifth in the discus with a toss of 115 feet and was eighth in the shot put with a toss of 42'3".

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Lakers celebrate Kareem's birthday

By The Associated Press **NBA Roundup**

Milwaukee Bucks, the idea of playing this long" was an entirely alien concept to me. I don't know how I did it, but here I am.

Magic Johnson scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half and took a one-game edge over the Lakers, who have won seven consecutive division titles.

The Heat, losers of 12 straight road games and 38 of their first 40, got 27 points from Kevin Edwards and 15 each from Grant Long and Hastings. Miami's only two road victories have come against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Pistons 104, Bulls 99 — Detroit completed a sweep of its five-game series with the Washington and pulled within one victory or one Cleveland loss of clinching the best record in the NBA.

Mark Aguirre scored four of his 19 points during a 9-0 third-quarter run that put the Pistons in position to win their 11th consecutive home game.

Steve Colter scored 17 of his season-high 27 points during the fourth quarter for Washington, which trailed 65-51 early in the second half before a 12-4 fourth-quarter run made it 97-95 with

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	10	.565	—
Boston	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Chicago	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Cleveland	8	14	.364	7 1/2
Detroit	7	14	.333	8 1/2
Kansas City	7	14	.333	8 1/2
New York	7	14	.333	8 1/2
Texas	7	14	.333	8 1/2
Seattle	6	14	.300	9 1/2
San Diego	5	16	.238	11 1/2
Minnesota	4	17	.190	12 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	8	.577	—
Philadelphia	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Atlanta	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	4 1/2
San Diego	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Chicago	7	12	.366	5 1/2
San Francisco	7	12	.366	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	13	.310	6 1/2
Montreal	6	13	.310	6 1/2
Washington	5	14	.263	7 1/2
Cincinnati	4	15	.211	8 1/2
San Pedro	4	15	.211	8 1/2



BLOCK — University of Connecticut's Cliff Robinson (45) blocks a shot by Oklahoma's Stacey King (53) during the Oriando All-Star Classic Saturday night in Orlando, Fla.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Umpire schedules available

Schedules for Manchester Little League umpires are to be picked up Monday April 24, at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall prior to the monthly Little League meeting. Anyone interested in umpiring should also stop by and see Lloyd Boutlier.

Game films available

There are 120 8-millimeter game films of Manchester High football games from the years 1961 to 1983. New Manchester High head football coach Mike Masse said they are available on a first-come, first-served basis for a \$5 donation to the Manchester High football program.

Glants play basketball

HARTFORD — Members of the New York Giants football team will play a group of Trinity College employees in a benefit basketball game Thursday, April 20, at the Oosting Gymnasium at Trinity. Manchester resident Greg Schneider, a biology professor, will be a member of the Trinity team.

Blue Jays 15, Royals 6

The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 15-6 in a game played at the SkyDome stadium in Toronto. The Jays scored 11 runs in the top half of the 8th inning.

Umpire Conlan dead at 89

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Joeko Conlan knew no one cheers for umpires. "Right or wrong, the umpires are always the villain," Conlan, who died Sunday at 89, once said in summing up his role on the field. "That's the way it's been for 100 years and you learn to take it. Ballplayers do dumb things. Day in, day out, they throw the wrong base. Nobody looks. We call a close one and 40,000 scream."

Tagel may miss Derby

PARIS (AP) — Tagel, a French challenger for next month's Kentucky Derby, missed a preparatory outing at Longchamp racetrack Sunday and very may miss his trip to Churchill Downs.

Stewart takes Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart, who skipped the Heritage Classic for four straight seasons before coming back this year, plans to be back next year. "After all, he'll be the defending champion."

Baseball

American League Standings

Continuation of American League standings table.

National League Standings

Continuation of National League standings table.

American League Results

Summary of American League game results.

National League Results

Summary of National League game results.

Baseball News

Short news items related to baseball.

Baseball News

Continuation of baseball news items.

Baseball News

Continuation of baseball news items.

Baseball News

Continuation of baseball news items.

Baseball News

Continuation of baseball news items.

Baseball

Twins 9, Yankees 4

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0

Cubs 6, Phillies 3

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Cardinals 6, Mets 3

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Reds 5, Padres 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Angels 4, Mariners 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Braves 4, Astros 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Pirates 4, Expos 3

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Giants 4, Braves 1

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Blue Jays 15, Royals 6

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Reds 5, Padres 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Angels 4, Mariners 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Braves 4, Astros 0

P	R	E	R	R	B	S	O
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

FOCUS/Consumer

Spendthrift generation thinking about saving more

By Vivian Morino
The Associated Press

Self-employed Denver chiropractor Mark Gander earns \$120,000 a year, but a sizable mortgage, hefty child-support payments and business expenses had been keeping him from socking away.

In the past several months, though, he and his wife Berth began painstakingly saving around 5 percent of their pre-tax income while paying off debts through a plan devised by a professional money manager.

"It's a change of attitude, I guess," said Gander, 35, whose goal is a 15 percent savings rate. "We're living very modestly...or rather less than someone with my income should be living. But that's the only way to get out of debt and save money at the same time."

The Ganders are baby boomers, the generation born between 1946 and 1964, known for freely spending money and borrowing more when they don't have enough.

But the Ganders, like a growing number of other boomers, are becoming more sensitive to how much money they're saving for a future that seems increasingly laden with economic uncertainty.

Many people wonder how they'll survive on Social Security and pensions. Some are afraid that by the time they retire, Social Security won't exist.

"My friends talk about it

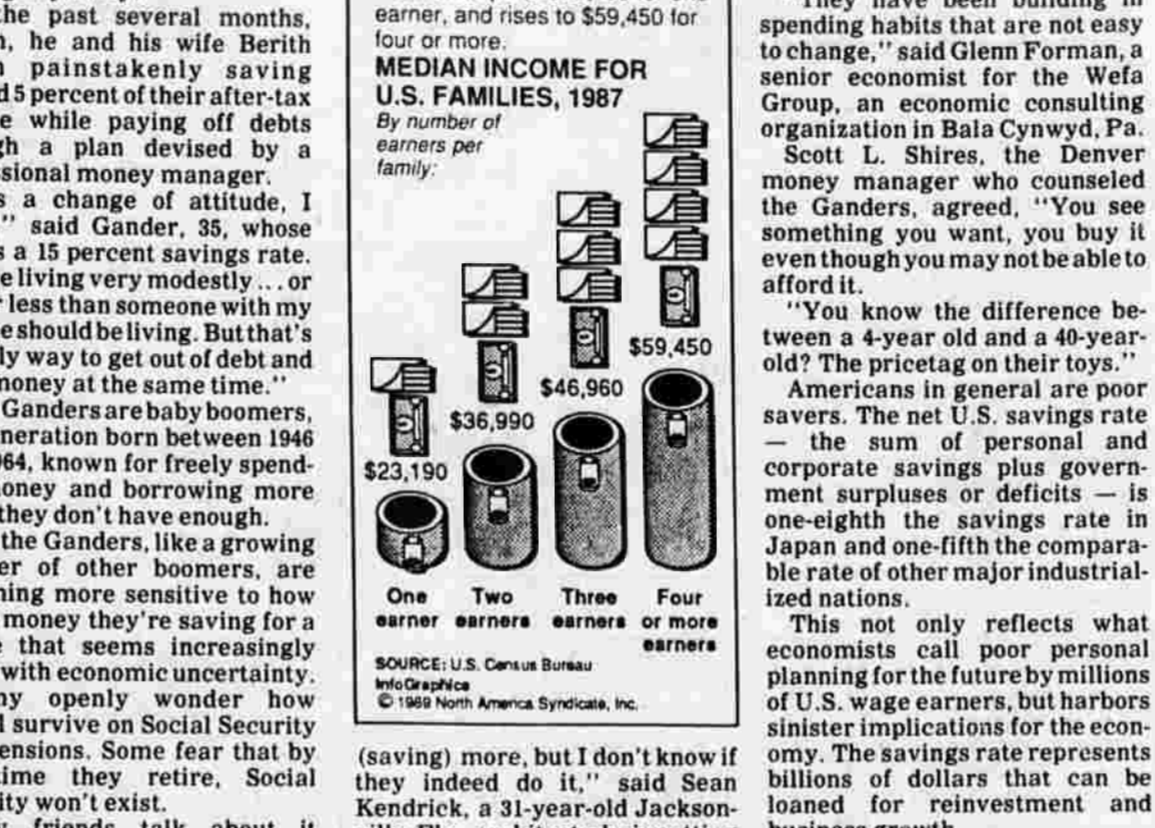
more take-home pay away but having a tough time doing it. They're saving for retirement. Others say a generation raised on spending habits that are not easy to change," said Glen Forman, a senior economist for the Wafa Group, an economic consulting organization in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Scott L. Shires, the Denver money manager who counseled the Ganders, agreed. "You see something you want, you buy it even though you may not be able to afford it."

"You know the difference between a 4-year-old and a 40-year-old? The 4-year-old is partly blame for the poor U.S. savings rate, but many economists see reduced private savings as the main reason.

The personal savings rate has been declining over the past 20 years after rising during the 1950s and early '60s. In 1987 it hit a 40-year low of 3.2 percent before after-tax income, then bounced back to 4.2 percent last year.

Edward Varden, chief economist for the National Bureau of Economic Research, predicts that by 1993 the savings rate will be 10 percent while consumer spending will slow sharply.



Line charges taking a toll on consumers

By James F. Meehan
Telecom Consumer Counsel

Telephone customers got a bit of good news this month with the announcement of the resignation of Dennis Patrick, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The bad news is that much of his legacy with the FCC remains. While Dennis Patrick is hardly a household name, you need only look at your telephone bill to notice his impact on the national telephone system. He was one of the prime architects of the Reagan revolution's impact on the national telephone system.

The FCC, under Patrick, brought free market principles and deregulation to the interstate telephone industry.

Chief among the tools used to revolutionize the telephone industry has been the subscriber line charge, a federally mandated local access fee. This charge, raised this April from \$3.20 to \$3.50 a month for residential consumers, was a direct result of the breakup of AT&T. The subscriber line charge was created to increase local telephone rates in order to obtain additional revenues, which would be used to decrease long distance interstate rates. The FCC believed that this was necessary to prevent large users of telecommunications services from leaving the national telephone network to build their own telephone system.

FIVE YEARS AFTER the first subscriber line charge was implemented, it is clear that the primary engine fueling AT&T's long distance rate reductions.

While AT&T proudly proclaims in commercial ads that its rates have fallen by 38 percent, it doesn't tell you that these reductions have been made possible by increases of over 71 percent in the subscriber line charge, which even at the previous level of \$3.20 per month, has resulted in over \$8.3 billion in higher charges assessed to the nation's telephone users.

In a recent FCC study, it was revealed that 85 percent of recent rate reductions could be attributed to the effects of a more competitive long distance marketplace. In effect, local rates have skyrocketed and long distance interstate rates have plummeted.

This amounts to a massive shift in wealth from the local telephone subscribers to long distance users. Unless a telephone user makes a substantial number of long distance interstate calls each month, he/she is a net loser under the current FCC plan. The \$3.50 a month charge overwhelms any of the potential savings that have occurred due to the reductions in the long distance rates.

CONSISTENT WITH many of the principles of the Reagan revolution, business and industry benefited greatly under the Patrick administration. Our national telecommunications policy. Corporations have saved billions of dollars on telephone costs and now are also presented with a wide range of competitive options from which to purchase lower priced telecommunications services. Conversely, the average telephone user, who makes a small number of long distance calls, is worse off and higher telephone rates are back.

Prudence turns out to be the hallmark of home-equity borrowers: Those who have taken out a loan owe just 10 percent of net home equity, and solid third have yet to borrow any money. That's either because the line of credit is used as an emergency cash reserve or was set up initially when the study was conducted) in anticipation of paying, say, September tuition bills.

James F. Meehan may be contacted at the Office of Consumer Counsel, 139 Main St., Suite 501, New Bedford 06551. Telephone: 827-7887.

Good deals at Uncle Sam's garage sales

By the Editors
of Changing Times

When Dennis and Nancy Kelsey of Wyandotte, Mich., decided to purchase a good secondhand car, they didn't visit an auto dealer and offer the couple bought from their Uncle Sam.

The Kelseys purchased their 1985 Ford Tempo GL for \$3,000 at a General Services Administration (GSA) auction in Philadelphia last November. The car came with air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power door locks, and an exceptionally low mileage of 44,778. Within 30 days the Kelseys had sold the car for \$4,000.

Many branches of government periodically have surplus property that they themselves of excess property such as furniture, industrial equipment, cars and trucks, they can bid on all sorts of industrial and agricultural machinery, and other items.

Owners of small businesses especially stand to gain from shopping at Uncle Sam's. Besides the length of time and the length of the items and lots for sale will be available.

For details, send for the following free pamphlets: "Sale of Federal Surplus Personal Property" (GSA, Property Management Division, Washington, DC 20407) and "How to Buy Surplus Personal Property from the Defense Reutilization Administration" (DOD Surplus Sales, P.O. Box 170, Battle Creek, MI 49016).

For state, municipal, U.S. Marshall or IRS auctions, call local offices directly.

Registration. Sign your name and address at the registration desk and obtain a bidding number. Auction rules and regulations plus a catalog of the items and lots for sale will be available.

Bidding methods. Sealed bids or receipt of bids at specified sales offices by a certain time and date. The bids are opened publicly and awarded to the highest bidder. Oral auctions follow traditional auction methods, with the auctioneer making each item lot or lot for bidding. The spot bid is similar to an oral auction except that written bids are required.

Forms of payment. Uncle Sam doesn't take American Express cards. But depending on the agency and auction logistics, MasterCard and Visa may be accepted. Other acceptable forms of payment include cash, money orders, travelers' checks, cashier's checks, certified checks, credit union checks, government checks and personal checks with informal bank letters of credit that guarantee payment.

Conditions of sale. The government does not warrant the condition of items sold or their suitability for any particular purpose. The sales catalog and auctioneer point out any known discrepancies or defects. Inspection dates and times also appear in the sale notice, brochures or catalogs.

Full payment must be made before a purchased item can be removed, and auctioneers point out any known discrepancies or defects. Inspection dates and times also appear in the sale notice, brochures or catalogs.

Full payment must be made before a purchased item can be removed, and auctioneers point out any known discrepancies or defects. Inspection dates and times also appear in the sale notice, brochures or catalogs.

Home-equity loans working just fine

Home-equity loans are working, according to most observers. No major, scary blowbacks have been reported. Borrowers are using the loans prudently and responsibly.

Home-equity loans, touted as the all-purpose line of credit for tax-savvy homeowners, have caught on fastest with borrowers who are middle-aged, high-income and highly educated, says Richard Curtin, who directed a University of Michigan home-equity survey of 1,510 homeowners nationwide. The survey is one of the first systematic looks at who is actually using the loans and for what purpose.

These upscale consumers resist piddling their equity away on impulse purchases or trips to Vegas and are fully aware of the dangers of defaulting.

Tax reform in 1986 made home-equity loans hot because the interest paid generally retains its tax deductibility. With other types of borrowing, such as automobile loans, deductibility is phased out in steps. This year you can claim only 20 percent of the interest expense on a \$150 a month charge after that. So lenders began encouraging you to finance that new Pontiac with a home-secured loan that still carried a fat tax deduction.

Today, of the 58 percent of households with first mortgages, better than one in 10 have a home-equity loan. The loans are split almost evenly between traditional fixed-amount second mortgages and home-equity lines of credit, which let you borrow at will up to an approved limit. Home-equity loans turn out to be most popular in the Northeast, where 20 percent of homeowners are borrowers. Curtin thinks that's because home prices in the Northeast have had a sharp run-up in recent years, so owners have more to borrow.

Prudence turns out to be the hallmark of home-equity borrowers: Those who have taken out a loan owe just 10 percent of net home equity, and solid third have yet to borrow any money. That's either because the line of credit is used as an emergency cash reserve or was set up initially when the study was conducted) in anticipation of paying, say, September tuition bills.

Nearly half of home-equity loans are used for home improvements, such as quarterly car auto purchases and a fifth to education and medical costs.

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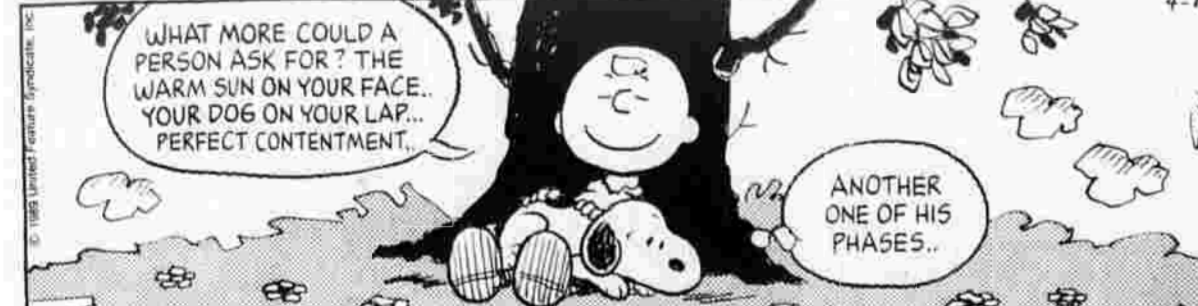
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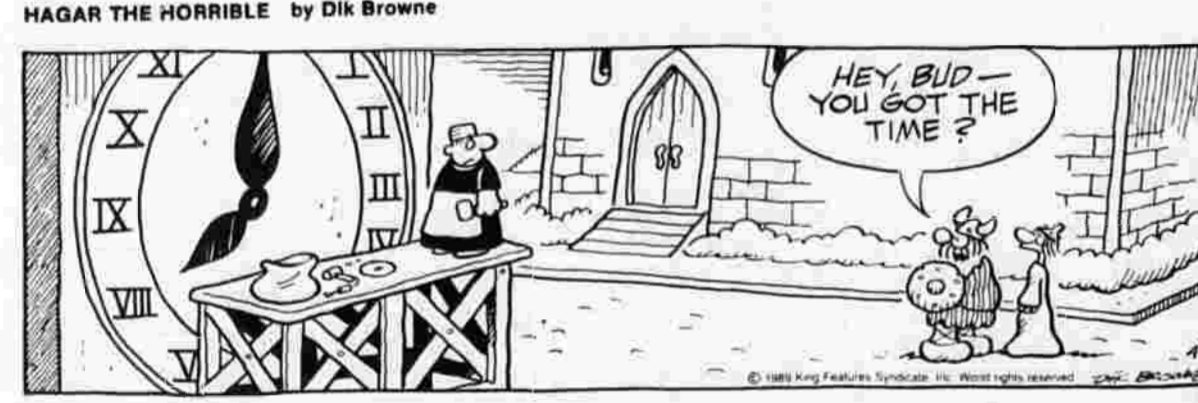
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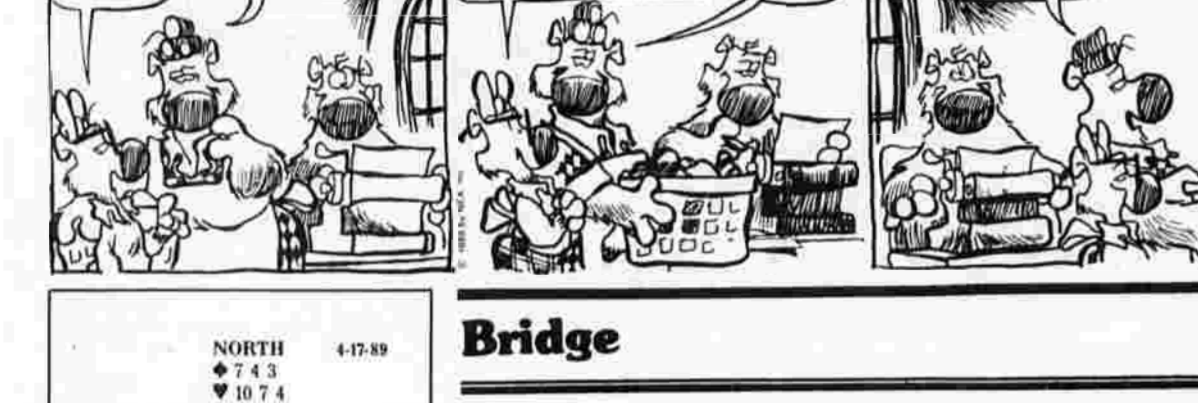
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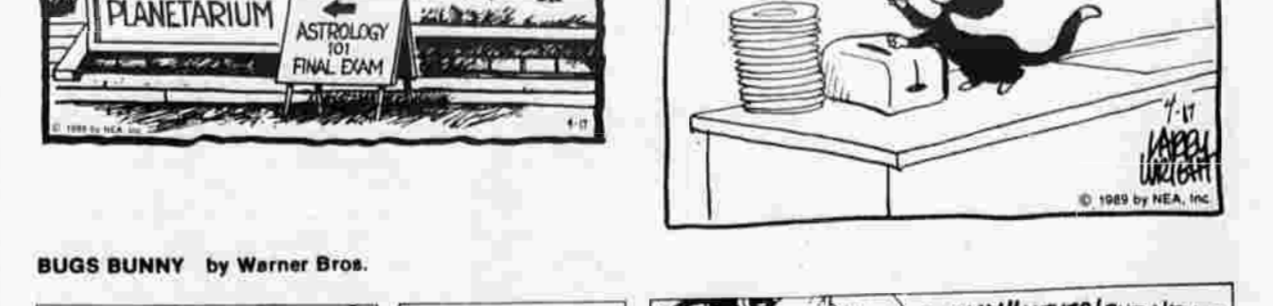


THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

Bridge section with a crossword puzzle and text: 'East is put under pressure' by James Jacoby.



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LFLABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and JUMBLE puzzle sections with word lists and a jumble grid.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle grid with letters and instructions.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid with letters and instructions.

ASTROGRAPH

Astrograph section with a zodiac sign and text.

Your Birthday

Your Birthday section with horoscope text for various zodiac signs.

Molly's back and Lifetime's got her

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK — Blair Brown opens the door of her dressing room and... Molly's back and Lifetime's got her... TV Topics... THE SERIES DID well in the ratings...

TV Tonight

TV Tonight section listing various television shows and their times, including 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 7:00PM, 8:00PM, 9:00PM, 10:00PM, 11:00PM, and 12:35AM.

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