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CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles...

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Reconditioned televisions. All models. All brands. Prices from \$49 to \$299...

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GOLF Clubs. Used starter and full sets, \$25. to \$99. Call 649-1774.

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Fifteen wood storm windows 31" x 22" \$5.00 each...

91 CARS FOR SALE

JOE RILEY'S DILLON FORD

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CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks. Don't Wait For A Sale! Every Day Is Sale Day.

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SCHALLER PRE-OWNED AUTOS

83 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr \$3495. 84 Honda Civic Sedan \$3495.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

Today is great day... Classified is a great way to sell something!

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET Caprice Excite Wagon 1978. Recent repairs. Top good to look. Needs engine. 643-2880.

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Omni-1987. 5 speed. 4 door. Rear wiper. defog. AM/FM. Recent window. 34K. \$2500/best offer. 872-2051.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Tempo - 1984 4 cylinder. 5 speed, new tires. Asking \$5,000. Call 647-8851.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET Astro Van-1986. Fully equipped. Very clean. \$5,900. 249-2500. 875-0266. 875-0266.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1989 4 cylinder in good condition. Needs body work. \$2500. call 643-1024.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CAMARO 77 Body restored. Custom wheels. Call 646-3444 offer \$ call 568-2791 ask for Jay.

91 CARS FOR SALE

JETTA-1987. AC, sun roof, loaded. Excellent condition. Very clean. low mileage. \$8,000. Call after 4:00 647-9543.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century LTD. \$14,215*. 1989 Buick Skylark \$11,999*. 1989 Buick Century LTD. \$13,897*.

2.9% GMAC FINANCING AND/OR UP TO \$1500 MFGR. REBATE

UP TO 24 MOS. TO APPROVED CUSTOMERS. INCLUDED FACTORY REBATE. Factory Incentives end July 10th

PRE-OWNED CAR OF THE WEEK

1984 Mercury Cougar 2 Dr., AM/FM, AC, PW, Cruise, Low Mileage

Until Sold \$5,980

Used Cars

1988 Buick Century LTD, 4 dr. \$14,999. 1986 Buick Electra 360. \$10,250. 1988 Chev. Suburban, low pkg. \$16,990. 1986 Buick Century Wagon. \$9,990.

1988 Buick Skylark Sedan. \$12,990. 1986 Buick LeSabre Custom. \$8,230. 1988 Buick LeSabre Sedan. \$12,990. 1986 Buick Century Sedan. \$7,690.

1988 Buick Century Custom. \$11,990. 1986 Oldsmobile Cutliss, 4 dr. \$6,980. 1988 Buick Riviera Cpe., loaded. \$14,690. 1986 Buick Somerset Cpe. \$7,495.

1987 Chev. Celebrity Sedan. SOLD. \$5,995. 1986 Chev. Monte Carlo. \$6,495. 1987 Nissan GXE Wagon. \$7,280. 1986 Toyota Camry Sedan. \$9,180.

1987 Buick Skyhawk Hatchback. \$7,990. 1984 Buick Riviera Cpe. \$9,995.

P.L.S. MANY MORE. UP TO 60 DAY, 3,000 MILE 100% POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

"A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS" 81 Adams Street, Manchester 649-4571

(Open Even, Monday thru Thursday)

Moriarty Brothers Manchester's Used Car Dealer

USED CAR SPECIALS

1987 MAZDA B2200 P/U 2 Tone \$6999. 1986 FORD T-BIRD Auto, A/C \$6995. 1986 MERCURY SABLE Auto, A/C \$5991.

1983 MAZDA 626 8 Speed \$4666. 1983 CHEV MONTE CARLO AT, A/C \$4999. 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$10225. 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$4999.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (Signature) \$11025. 1986 BUICK TEMPO Auto, AM/FM \$4444. 1987 MAZDA B2600 4X4 \$9999. 1984 AMC ALLIANCE Auto, A/C \$3350.

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1985 BMW 720i \$12,500. 1987 MERCURY SABLE \$8999. 1983 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2999. 1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$8615.

1986 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO \$7550. 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$10,980. 1987 SUBARU WAGON GL 4WD \$7600. 1985 CHEVY P/U 4X4, AT \$6995. 1984 PONTIAC FIERO \$3999.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR \$10,999. 1986 HUNDAI GLS EXCEL \$12,100. 1986 MAZDA 626 8 Speed, A/C \$5999. 1986 MERCURY COUGAR \$7295.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8888. 1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$9999. 1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$4666. 1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$7999. 1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo \$4095.

1986 MAZDA B2200 P/U \$6325. 1986 MERKUR XR4TI Reg. A/C \$7999. 1986 MERCURY CAPRI 4 Speed, A/C \$4999. 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE Pioneer Pkg \$7999.

1984 CHEVY RAMBLER Auto, A/C \$5999. 1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE \$8995. 1984 MAZDA 626 Auto, AM/FM \$5650. 1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4295.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-6 - Air \$7150. 1984 CHEVY ESTATE WGN \$5440. 1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6999. 1987 RX7 \$13699.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, A/C \$5995.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center Street, Manchester, CT 643-5135

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Today is great day... Classified is a great way to sell something!

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET Caprice Excite Wagon 1978. Recent repairs. Top good to look. Needs engine. 643-2880.

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1987 MAZDA B2200 P/U 2 Tone \$6999

RECORD

About Town

Agoraphobics get help

HEBRON — Hebron Area Agoraphobics Together is a free self-help support group for people with agoraphobia and/or panic disorder. Meetings are held Thursdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Hebron, corner of Routes 85 and 86. For more information or free literature, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, 529-1679.

Simsbury band at MCC

The 56-member Simsbury Community Band will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Friday at 7 p.m. William P. Channon is the conductor of the band, which was formed in 1973. The band's repertoire ranges from marches to symphony overtures. The concert, which is sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., is free, but donations will be taken. The audience should bring lawn chairs or blankets. There is no rain date.

Learn time management

A one-evening course on time management will be offered Aug. 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The fee for the course is \$15 and information on how to register can be obtained by calling 647-6242. "People could be 50 percent more productive by learning to manage their time and influence their surrounding activities more effectively," according to Ralph Taeger, the instructor.

MANA meeting slated

Manchester Area Network on AIDS (MANA) Support Group meeting is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Second Congregational Church in Coventry, corner of Route 44 and 31. MANA is a volunteer organization serving 17 towns east of the River, providing information on AIDS, AIDS testing sites, support teams, buddy support, education and business policy in dealing with AIDS in the workplace.

The buddy support team consists of a group of trained volunteers who will "adopt" individuals stricken with the virus, spend time with them, run errands and provide transportation. In addition, another group of volunteers has been trained to sponsor support groups for three categories of persons: care givers, those who may need care for people with AIDS, people with AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex, people diagnosed as having HIV. These support groups will meet on a weekly basis. Anyone interested in joining a support group or in need of a buddy can call 646-6260 for more information. Ask for MANA information. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Thoughts

I came across this thought poem in a Homefile magazine and wish to share it with you. It's called "A Winner."

A loser says: "Nobody knows." When a loser makes a mistake he says, "It wasn't my fault." A loser tries to go around a problem and never gets past it. A loser makes a promise. A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of people." A loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him. A loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here." A winner says, "Let's find out." When a winner makes a mistake he says, "I was wrong." A winner goes through a problem. A winner makes commitments. A winner says, "I'm not good, but not as good as I ought to be." A winner tries to learn from them. A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it." If we can apply the scripture I Cor. 13:5, which says, "Love does not behave itself unseemly, seeks not her own nor is easily provoked, thinketh no evil." Along with the thought above, I believe the world would truly be a better place to live.

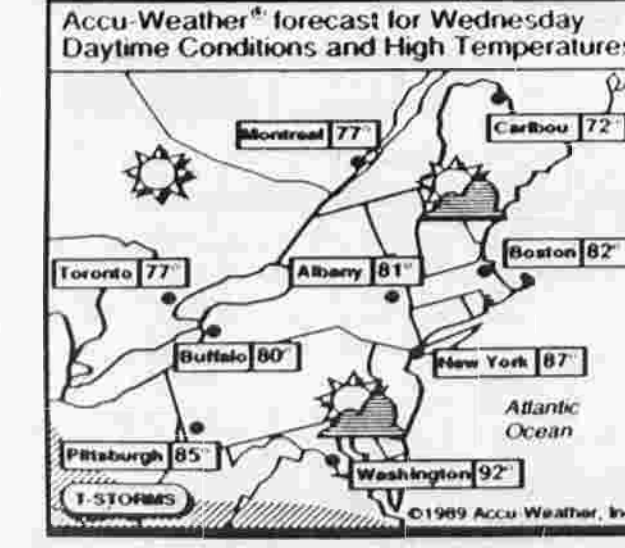
Kurt Stefanovic
United Pentecostal Church

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 826, Play Four: 3667.
Massachusetts daily: 3922.
Tri-state Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont daily: 916, 1694.
Rhode Island daily: 0388.

Weather

Regional Weather



GOOD TIME — Johnny Prytko and the Good Times Band will perform tonight at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the show will be held Thursday.

Obituaries

Albert C. Sedlacek

The funeral for Albert C. Sedlacek, 73, of East Hartford, who died on Sunday (July 9, 1989), will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. He was the husband of Bertha (Fiala) Sedlacek of East Hartford. He is also survived by a son, Charles Sedlacek, his brother, Frank Sedlacek, and his sister, Alice Sedlacek, all of Manchester.

He is also survived by his sons, the Rev. Ellis Sedlacek of Derby, Kan., and Robert Fiala of Marlborough; a daughter, Lorraine

Kreeger of Hebron; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Frances Roach

Frances (Prendergast) Roach, 73, formerly of Suffield, died Monday (July 10, 1989) in Simsbury. She was the sister of Mary Coleman of Andover. She is also survived by a son, Robert N. Roach Jr. of Jamestown, R.I.; two daughters, Mrs. Susan R. Kelly of Hartford, and Mrs. Judith E. Komoroske of Menlo Park, Calif.; a brother, George Prendergast of Wilmington, Del.; another sister, Joan Pilz of Newtoning; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Christ King

Church, Old Lyme. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Heritage Funeral Home, 1240 Mountain Road, West Suffield. Burial will be in Duck River Cemetery, Old Lyme.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my husband and uncle, Florentino (Spots) Zanlungo, who passed away on July 11, 1981. A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind. Those are memories you left behind. In our hearts you'll always stay. Loved and remembered every day. Sady Missed. By his Wife and Family

Actor Laurence Olivier, 82, dies

LONDON (AP) — Laurence Olivier, the foremost actor of his generation and leader of the giants of the English-speaking theater, died today. He was 82.

He died "peacefully in his sleep," surrounded by friends and relatives, said his agent, Laurence Evans. The cause of death was not given.

Olivier's last professional appearance was in the 1988 movie "War Requiem," based on the oratorio by composer Benjamin Britten.

He was to be buried in a private funeral service, with a public memorial service to be held later, Evans said.

Knighthood, ennobled and universally revered by the film and theater world, he was Lord Olivier when he died, one of the very few Britons to be given a seat in the House of Lords for his acting prowess.

He gave the world its definitive Hamlet, Henry VIII and Richard III, as well as, at age 76, a matchless King Lear for television. He set a new standard for film hero in "Wuthering Heights" and embodied the whole painful experience of aging in "The Entertainer" on stage and "A Voyage Round My Father" and "Brideshead Revisited" on television.

At the same time, with ferocious will, he fought cancer, pleurisy and a muscle disease that made even handshakes ag-

ony. He endured two miserable marriages and years of paralyzing stage fright, contemplated murder and suicide and battled his own rage, guilts and drinking.

On his 80th birthday tributes flowed during a ceremony at the National Theater, which he founded in 1963. "Awe and wonder, you gave us awe and wonder," actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft told him at the time. Director Peter Hall called him "the genius performer."

For Olivier, life and acting were inseparable. "I have to act to breathe," he said.

By turns, he loved and hated his craft — but never would entertain the idea of retiring from it. Acting simply consumed him.

He was forever searching for new ways to broaden his range and reach the hearts of his audience. For instance, seeking to conjure up as subject a cry of despair as has ever been heard on stage, he would imagine the cry of the arctic seal when it licks the salt laid down by his hunters and its tongue sticks to the ice.

Whatever sex drive he had, Olivier wrote in his 1982 autobiography "Confessions of an Actor," went into his acting. "You can't be more than one kind of athlete at a time. A sexual athlete does not likely find sufficient energy for work of another athletic kind."

Born May 22, 1907, in the town of Dorking southwest of London, Laurence Kerr Olivier was the third child of an Anglican clergyman who encouraged him to try acting.

His first stage was at home, with footlights made of coconuts. At 10, he was Brutus in a school performance. At 15, he donned women's clothes to play Katherine in a Stratford Festival boys' production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

After studying acting in Birmingham, his first professional role was in 1922 in a sketch in a small touring company. In his first London role, in Alice Law's 1924 "Byron," he tripped over a doorknob and fell on his face.

His first marriage, to actress Jill Esmond, 1930, produced a son and his insurance coverage and coffee near the door.

College Notes

Wins scholarship

Michelle Turcotte, daughter of Anne and George Turcotte, Love Lane, Coventry, has been awarded a \$1,000 Nazareth College of Rochester Alumni Regional scholarship. She is a graduate of Coventry High School and plans to major in music therapy at Nazareth.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

A 20-year-old man was arrested on charges he beat up a Manchester couple Monday night, police said.

Mark A. Johndrow, of no known address, was charged with two counts of third-degree assault in the incident which took place about 11 p.m. at Brainard Place, police said.

Police said they found a 28-year-old woman lying on the sidewalk bleeding from her nose. The woman was identified as Doris Wolf of 466 Main St. With her was Brian E. Wolf Jr., also of 466 Main St.

The couple said Johndrow had started a fight with them, and had beaten them, police said.

Police found Johndrow not far from the fight scene. He was held on \$1,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court today.

Doris Wolf was treated for a bruise on her face and was also released, police said.

He was also arrested and charged with breach of peace in the incident, police said. Wolf was carrying a knife with a 4-inch blade in his back pocket, police said. He was held on a \$50 bond pending a court appearance today.

Suspect caught in break-in

A 25-year-old man was arrested by police Monday on charges he tried to break into a vacant Trotter Street home, police said.

Ashton J. Smith, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, third-degree attempted criminal mischief, and possession of cocaine, police said.

Fogarty also gets involved in other parks and recreation issues. A Manchester native, Fogarty was a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department for 30 years before retiring and was once an captain on the police.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member and past president of the Army and Navy Club. Fogarty is the third Democratic incumbent to announce intentions to run for a seat in 1990. Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano is the only Democrat who has not yet announced his intentions.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Democrat Mary Ann Handley plan to run. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara B. Weinberg said they will not run. Newcomer Joseph Howroyd, a Democrat, has said he'll seek the party's nomination and Eighth Utilities District President Thomas Landers has said he might seek the Democratic nomination to run for a seat on the board.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man on an outstanding warrant Sunday, but before he tried to escape from custody.

Kevin Avery of no known address was charged with escape from custody and failure to appear, police said.

State police in Danielson had picked up Avery on trespassing charges when they discovered an outstanding arrest warrant in Manchester for Avery's failure to appear in court on an undisclosed charge, police said.

While police escorted Avery from the state police barracks to the Manchester police cruiser, Avery ran into the street, according to the report. Police said they were able to trip Avery in the street and stop him.

Avery was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 24.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Manchester
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Fire Commissioners, Bolton firehouse, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Fogarty to seek 5th term

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, a Democrat, said today he'll run for a fifth term on the Board of Directors.

"I like turmoil," he said today. Fogarty, 65, of 377 Bush Hill Road, has served as director since 1981. He is board secretary, a position that traditionally goes to the third highest vote getter in the election.

Fogarty received 7,667 votes in the 1987 election. He currently serves on a subcommittee of directors studying the feasibility of adding nine to 36 holes in the town-owned golf course at the Manchester Country Club. The subcommittee is also negotiating a long-term lease on the town-owned land with country club officials, who operate the course.

The subcommittee negotiated a two-year lease extension with the club to allow time for a feasibility study on adding the holes.

Fogarty also gets involved in other parks and recreation issues. A Manchester native, Fogarty was a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department for 30 years before retiring and was once an captain on the police.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member and past president of the Army and Navy Club. Fogarty is the third Democratic incumbent to announce intentions to run for a seat in 1990. Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano is the only Democrat who has not yet announced his intentions.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Democrat Mary Ann Handley plan to run. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara B. Weinberg said they will not run. Newcomer Joseph Howroyd, a Democrat, has said he'll seek the party's nomination and Eighth Utilities District President Thomas Landers has said he might seek the Democratic nomination to run for a seat on the board.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man on an outstanding warrant Sunday, but before he tried to escape from custody.

Kevin Avery of no known address was charged with escape from custody and failure to appear, police said.

State police in Danielson had picked up Avery on trespassing charges when they discovered an outstanding arrest warrant in Manchester for Avery's failure to appear in court on an undisclosed charge, police said.

While police escorted Avery from the state police barracks to the Manchester police cruiser, Avery ran into the street, according to the report. Police said they were able to trip Avery in the street and stop him.

Avery was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 24.

8th awards a contract for sewer

By Alex Grelli
Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday to award a contract for the construction of a long-delayed sanitary sewer in the area of the town's maximum walking distance of the school. The students were provided with bus service, according to school officials, because the traffic created by area construction projects made the area hazardous to young children.

To compensate for the removal of service, the board has requested police to order the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection of the three streets and the painting of a crosswalk across Gardner Drive. Also, midday service will be provided for kindergarten students either going to or returning from school. The board agreed these students will not need transportation in the morning or afternoon because they will be accompanied by students in other grades.

The board decided also to ask the police department to examine the intersection in the fall to determine the need for a crossing guard.

Police have said that the chances of a crossing guard will be stationed at the intersection are slim, according to some board members and parents.

After the board made its decision, parents said they may try to get the state to force the town to bring back the bus service but were not yet sure of their plans.

Parents said the area is still dangerous because the construction in the area has not ended.

"There are frequently large trucks," said Catherine Colletti of Reed Drive, a mother of three children, ages 7, 9, and 11. "I will be very uneasy worrying about my children crossing the street."

Other parents expressed similar concerns. "I really fear for the safety of my kids," said Lee Urbanetti, a father of three



BALANCING ACT — Jason Davidson, 11, of 17 Laurel St., practices riding a bicycle at his aunt and uncle's home at 6 Stance Drive last week. He was holding onto the laundry line to help keep his balance.

Vote against bus stop irks 'uneasy' parents

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

School lunch prices in Manchester will be increased by ten cents starting this fall because of a \$62,000 budget increase over last year's lunch program.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, reporting to the Board of Education at Monday night's meeting at 45 North School St., said the cost of elementary school lunch will go up from \$1.15 to \$1.25, and a secondary school lunch will rise from \$1.20 to \$1.30.

The price for adult lunches will also go up, but Kennedy said school officials have yet to decide the amount of the increase.

The superintendent identified four factors that contributed to the high cost of the school lunch program: increased labor costs for cafeteria services, decreased sales to customers, decreased industrial arts will be on the front burner for the next few years," said Allan Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

There are six school board seats up for election in November. In addition to Perkins, Democrat Terry A. Bogli is expected to seek re-election.

Partnership proposes plaza for acreage in Manchester

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — The developers of a retail and office center proposed for land in South Windsor and Manchester have switched that plan in favor of another proposal to build a smaller plaza in Manchester.

Jean Zurbrigen, South Windsor's acting town manager, told the Town Council Monday that she had seen plans for a 300,000-square-foot center in Manchester. Kupchunas said today.

Kupchunas said Zurbrigen told the council the plaza is primarily retail space.

Zurbrigen could not be reached for comment this morning.

Down East Associates Limited Partnership had originally proposed a 900,000-square-foot retail and office center for 35 acres in Manchester and 65 acres in South Windsor, off Buckland Road.

The partnership planned to build 200,000 acres of retail space in Manchester and 700,000 square feet of office and retail space in South Windsor, but the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission last month rejected plans because the developers had not gotten a required zone change for the land. The commission also said plans fell short of their expectations.

Kupchunas said the council is not happy with the developers' plans to move the plaza to Manchester because it will mean increased traffic and other problems in South Windsor but no tax

revenues for the town. The town is also losing about \$1.8 million the developers agreed to pay for road improvements about three years ago, when they had planned to build the Winchester Mall on the parcels.

Down East consists of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford, the two firms that proposed the Winchester Mall.

The developers abandoned the Winchester Mall proposals at Buckland Hills were approved. The two firms joined the Pavilions developers and proposed the Plaza at Buckland Hills as a "companion" to the mall.

Democratic incumbent Susan Perkins whose term ends in 1990, said Monday she will seek re-election.

Negri, 57, of 165 Wells St. announced his bid for the nomination Monday, saying he wants to return "something to the town."

He said his two children received their education in the Manchester School system.

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Negri seeks Democratic nod to run for school board seat

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Joseph Negri, a member of the town's Building Committee and a guidance counselor at East Hartford High School, will seek the Democratic nomination to run for a seat on the Board of Education.

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BODY REMOVED—Personnel from the medical examiner's office remove one of the four bodies discovered Monday in a home in an affluent section of Hartford.

Four bodies are found in Hartford

Police think father killed family, self

HARTFORD (AP) — Police were trying to piece together why a prominent Hartford developer apparently killed his wife, son and daughter, then shot himself to death inside their elegant West End home.



DEATH SCENE—The bodies of two men and two women were discovered Monday in this Hartford home in what police termed a triple death-suicide.

Cotter, described as an avid hunter, was the son of former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John P. Cotter of West Hartford, and president of the Connecticut Building Corp., a contracting company.

Police hold 2 connected to holdup death

DANBURY (AP) — Two Connecticut men wanted in connection with a murder in New York state are being held on \$500,000 bond each pending the extradition, a prosecutor said.

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Office romances good for business

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Cupid is working overtime at companies across America, and he's not just up to mischief. Even at the management level, where his reputation has most suffered, he is proving he can be good for business and not necessarily a threat to careers.

The upper-level employee can be stigmatized, just as well as the subordinate in the relationship. "As a woman, I had been subjected to the popular notion that office romances should be avoided at all costs," she said.

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First brewery is opened in state in nearly 15 years

By Gordon Fairclough The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut's last brewery, owned by the Hull Brewing Co. in New Haven, closed its doors nearly 15 years ago, ending hundreds of years of beer-making tradition in the state.

To put New Haven Brewing's expected production volume in perspective, the company's brewmaster, Drew Lipsher, said, "We will be brewing per year what Budweiser probably spills in an afternoon."

New Haven Brewing is preparing to enter the fastest-growing segment of the domestic beer-making industry, microbrewing, and plans to have locally brewed beer on the market by mid-July.

Microbreweries, whose annual output is 15,000 barrels or less, and brewpubs, restaurants that sell beer brewed on the premises, are cropping up across the country and exploiting a small but lucrative niche in the nation's beer market.

that in larger volumes the recipe would still work out. The pilot brewery simulates the conditions in the New Haven brewery.



SUMMER SWING — Sharon Newcomb enjoys a ride on a swing with her daughter, Lydia, 2, and a family friend, during a recent outing at a playground near a beach in Middlesex, Vt.

Worker ownership approved at Xerox

STAMFORD (AP) — Xerox Corp. said its board had approved a leveraged employee stock ownership plan for salaried employees and the repurchase of roughly 11 percent of the company's common stock.

The first source will be dividends on the preferred shares held by the ESOP. The second will result from the elimination as of Jan. 1, 1990, of company contributions to a 401(k) plan for salaried employees. The final segment will require use of a portion of the 1990 merit increase budget for U.S. employees.

Health care workers reach settlement

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 200 health care workers have called off a threatened strike after reaching contract settlements that carry \$675,000 in state funding for salary increases.

The funding from the state Department of Health and Retirement narrows the gap between wages paid employees at Whole Life Inc. of Colchester and Charter Oak Associates of Windsor and those of their counterparts in state-run group homes.

Cable firms asked to drop their rates

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's consumer council has asked the state's cable television franchises to voluntarily reduce rates 4 percent to reflect a cut in the state's gross receipts tax.

He also noted that cable bills will go up Jan. 1, when an 8 percent state sales tax on cable television services goes into effect. Cable television services are not currently subject to the state sales tax, which rose a half percent on July 1.

Health care workers reach settlement

unanswered so late was frustrating and damaging. "I think it puts undue stress, undue strain on the clients, the parents and the staff," Faulkner said.

Health care workers reach settlement

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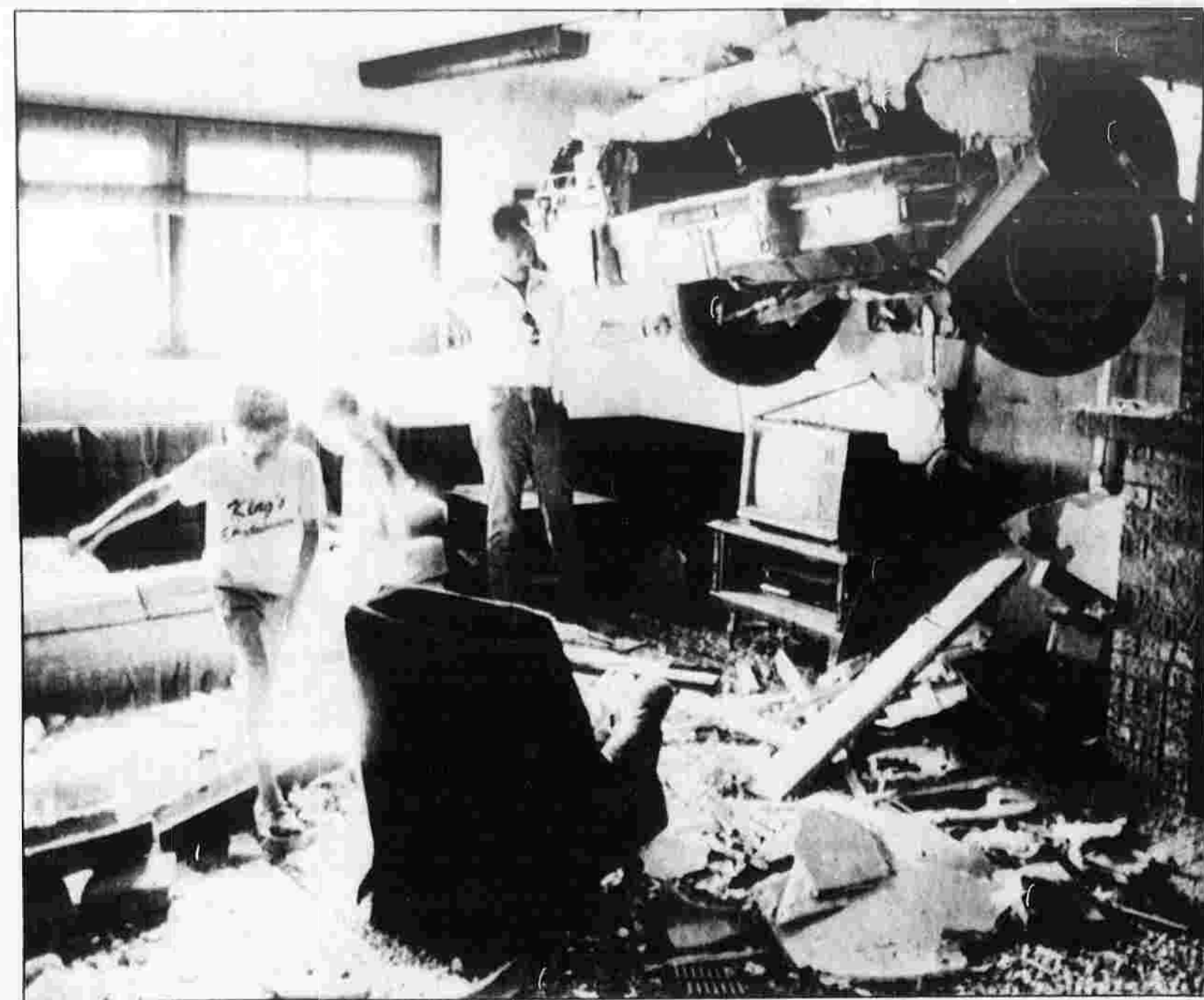
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MANCHESTER HERALD, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

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NATION & WORLD



UNEXPECTED VISITOR — Jeremy and Darin Sabers tiptoed through the wreckage in the basement of their home in Norfolk, Va., as building contractor Mike Voight estimates the damage done by a stolen car that crashed into the Sabers' home early Monday. No injuries were reported. The occupants of the car fled the scene.

Crack available in almost every state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crack cocaine — highly addictive and relatively cheap — is now available in almost every state thanks to the Drug Enforcement Administration says.

Crack, first noted in three U.S. cities in 1981, "is the fast food of drugs," the DEA reports in a new study, "Crack-Cocaine Overview 1988."

"Crack cocaine literally exploded on the drug scene during 1988 and was reported available in 24 states and the District of Columbia," the report says.

"It is currently available in almost every state," the report says. DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty added Monday, "I don't know if there are any states where crack, a smokable form of cocaine, has not made an appearance."

The DEA has stepped up enforcement, seizing about 60,000 kilograms of cocaine in 1988 compared with only 200 kilograms in 1977.

But the crack epidemic still spread, partly because of extremely efficient and violent American and Jamaican gangs that distribute the drug and because crack is highly addictive and relatively cheap, the report says.

"The consumer is supplied with a ready-to-use material that can be purchased quickly and for small amounts of money," the report said. "This opens the consumer market to a wider spectrum of abusers, including youth and the poor."

Cocaine hydrochloride, at a cost of \$200 per gram on the street, generally is 70 percent pure, while crack, at a cost of \$10 for a one-tenth of a gram dose, is sold at purity levels of 75 percent to 80 percent, the DEA says.

"Never before has any form of cocaine been available at such low cost and high potency," the report said.

"The crack" problem has spread to rural and suburban areas, (and) is now manifesting itself in

Congress told but didn't hear HUD warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, now rushing to investigate allegations of Reagan-era abuses at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was warned repeatedly in the past decade that lax management left the agency ripe for graft.

"We had too many fires and we just had one fire department," Rep. Barney Frank said Monday on why Congress did little in response to the warnings.

Problems at HUD were outlined in dozens of reports by the agency's inspector general and the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"Congressional staffs just aren't engaged enough and members of Congress just don't have enough time," said Frank, D-Mass., a member of two committees that oversee HUD programs. "These people at HUD just didn't care about the programs so we had to spend most of our time just trying to keep the programs from being destroyed."

Many of the statements found in the reports now seem poorly targeted programs and millions of dollars in missing funds.

"Project selections had been based upon political considerations rather than merit," the GAO's John H. Lake told Congress in October 1984, at one of the hearings held to explore problems at HUD. Lake was testifying about revised loan policies for housing for the elderly and handicapped.

"The changes, he said, 'reduced accountability and in turn limits the department's ability to explain and defend its decisions.'"

New HUD Secretary Jack Foy last week suspended one of the department's elderly housing programs because 30 percent of the projects had resulted in foreclosures. Many of the projects had low occupancy rates, which an internal audit blamed on HUD for approving large developments despite warnings not to support them.

Another report sent to Congress in April 1988 said surplus funds received by public housing agencies were used to pay for office furniture, softball uniforms, birthday cards, holiday parties and exercise equipment.

One such agency, GAO said, used \$76,000 to buy equipment and pay travel expenses for a drum and bugle corps to represent the agency at parades and other festivities.

The GAO said the HUD official in charge of the program was aware some of the funds were spent on housing but opposed efforts to establish guidelines on how the money could be spent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far nearly five months, police waited outside a rehabilitation center room for Miriam Stoltz-Gurney to say who killed a man, shot her in the head and left her to die in the woods.

Last week, she remembered and pointed the finger at her ex-husband.

Police arrested George Gurney, 52, and charged him with first-degree murder, kidnapping and attempted murder. He is accused of killing Roger Whittemore, 52, of Swampscott, Mass., and taking his ex-wife prisoner on Feb. 16.

State Attorney General John Arnold said Gurney, of Newburyport, Mass., had been a suspect from the outset.

Gurney denies the shootings and is fighting extradition from Massachusetts. But New Hampshire authorities are confident he'll be in their custody soon.

On July 2, she told police Gurney shot the couple.

Friends said Stoltz-Gurney and Whittemore had planned on going out to dinner but stayed in a fugitive from the New Hampshire charges because of bad weather.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Ramsdell credits Stoltz-Gurney's will power for her recovery from near death.

"Her recovery has been incredible," he said. "After being in a coma for one week, she has steadily progressed to the point where she can talk about the incidents that led to the shootings."

Gurney said he was at home ill with a sinus condition the night Stoltz-Gurney claims he burst into her bedroom wearing camouflage fatigue pants and leather boots. He also denies owning camouflage clothing.

"Everybody believes her story because she's the heroine," Gurney said in a jailhouse interview. "I'm glad for her that she's doing so well, but I just don't know why she's saying it was me. It was not me."

During her treatment at a Salem rehabilitation center, police posted a 24-hour guard and kept her whereabouts secret while they waited for the 48-year-



BUSH ARRIVES — President Bush imitates Lech Walesa's sleeping dog as he arrives at the Solidarity leader's home in Gdansk, Poland, today. The dog was sleeping on the lawn when Bush arrived at the house for lunch.

Guess who came to lunch? Communists and Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity activists, jalled for their political activities just a year ago, say they did not expect then to wind up mingling with top Communist leaders at a luncheon hosted by President Bush.

Bush, who hosted the lunch Monday, was seated between historian Bronislaw Gremek, leader of the Solidarity delegation in the National Assembly, and the wife of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Such a meeting has never happened — where the U.S. President, Jaruzelski and the Polish criminals are all present," joked historian Adam Michnik, a deputy in the Sejm who had spent 1985 in jail for political activities.

At the other end of a shady path, Bush's wife Barbara was next to Jaruzelski at a table including Janusz Onyszkiewicz, the Solidarity national spokesman, and Jozef Siliz, the head of the farmers' Rural Solidarity.

"It's a rather strange when you think that a year ago I was in prison," said Onyszkiewicz, now a Sejm deputy. He was arrested amid labor unrest in May 1988 when authorities accused him of passing false information to foreign journalists.

Other prominent government officials and some two dozen members of the independent union movement chatted together with American guests under a large canopy on the back lawn of the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Davis.

The friendly atmosphere contrasted sharply with Bush's 1987 visit to Poland as vice president, when many of the Solidarity guests were harassed by security forces for their political activities.

When Bush met Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at the ambassador's residence during that visit, the union was still banned. Jaruzelski proclaimed martial law in December 1981 to suppress the movement that had electrified the nation when first legalized in August 1989.

Walesa did not attend the lunch. Instead, he invited Bush to his home today in the port of Gdansk, where he founded Solidarity in 1980.

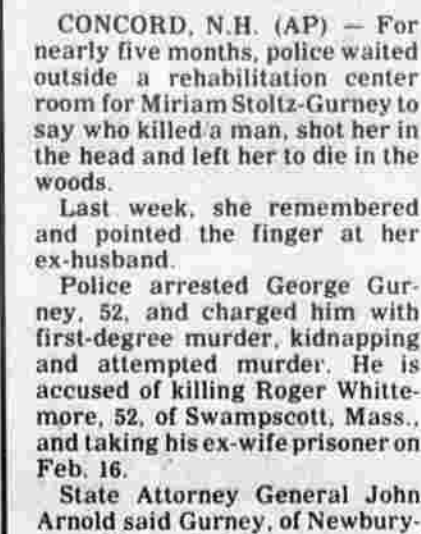
While others dipped into minted cantaloupe soup and tasted indrive and watercress salad, Michnik couldn't resist flashing Solidarity's "V" for victory.

Michnik, who had been imprisoned for his political activities, also gave the U.S. businessman sitting next to him an autographed copy of an underground political quarterly he edits. He now also edits the opposition's government-sanctioned daily newspaper.

Looking East as well as West for support, Walesa told Michnik's daily that he would accept if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev invited him to a meeting.

In an interview with NBC News, Walesa said he admires Gorbachev and called him "a great juggler of great class." He added, "He has to be a great juggler to make it."

Victim recovers from coma, names ex-spouse in shooting



GEORGE GURNEY ... denies role

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MIRIAM STOLTZ-GURNEY ... memory returns

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During her treatment at a Salem rehabilitation center, police posted a 24-hour guard and kept her whereabouts secret while they waited for the 48-year-

Anti-AIDS drug to be tested first time on pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women who test positive for the AIDS virus will be given an anti-AIDS drug for the first time in an experiment to determine if the drug can prevent their babies from developing the fatal disease.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced Monday the experiment with the drug zidovudine, more commonly known as AZT, which causes AIDS.

In the first phase of the study, researchers will enroll six women with no recent history of drug abuse. After the six have completed their course of treatment, the investigators then will treat

four women who are intravenous drug abusers and use methadone, an approved pharmaceutical used to wean patients from illegal drugs.

All 10 women will start the study with AZT injections and then continue through the rest of their pregnancy by taking 200 milligram AZT pills five times a day. When the test subjects go into labor, AZT will again be injected.

Following delivery, the babies will be carefully monitored for 18 months for AIDS and to determine if the AZT treatment affected their development.

The experimental treatment will be directed by researchers from the University of Miami and the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

Fire toll mounts in West

Two men dead, dozens of homes leveled

By Arthur Allen
The Associated Press

Fires ravaged hundreds of acres of Colorado canyons, destroying dozens of homes and threatening 100 others, and a prisoner on a California work crew was killed by a falling tree, the first fatality of this summer's Western blazes.

A second firefighter, struck by lightning, died in Arizona on Monday.

More than 11,500 firefighters were on the lines in the Western states, up about 1,500 from Sunday, said Ann Finkelshten of the federal Intensity Fire Center at Boise, Idaho.

Finkelshten said that as of mid-Monday, 44 fires burned uncontrolled, covering about 167,000 acres, an increase of about 50,000 acres from Sunday.

Firefighters battled a half-dozen blazes in the Colorado mountains including a 1,900-acre fire that destroyed at least 49 homes near Boulder and another burning near the ancient Indian cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde National Park.

"It's like a war scene," said Jonathan Trent, whose mountain cabin was destroyed by fire. "It's like someone took a bomb and dropped it on the cabin."

Some residents, evacuated from their threatened homes, were allowed back under escort Monday to get valuables, but forced to flee again when wind turned the fire back on already burned areas.

About 300 firefighters were on the lines, and five 20-person crews from Kentucky were being dispatched, said Dave Steinke, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. The edge of the fire was six miles west of downtown Boulder.

Sheriff Brad Leach said the fire was started Sunday by a resident.

"We know for sure where the fire started and that it was from somebody's trailer," Leach said.

"We're questioning that individual to try and determine whether he knew he did it or whether it was an accident."

At Mesa Verde, site of the ancient Anasazi cliff dwellings, archaeologists flagged ruins so work crews digging fire lines would not damage them.

"We're not going to compromise the archeology of the area to put a bulldozer line in," said Paul Heffer, a firefighter from the Bureau of Land Management. "We've got to stop this fire, but not at that cost."

The blaze, which had grown to 2,600 acres, was 50 percent contained Monday.

In California's scenic Big Sur wilderness, 120 miles south of San Francisco, a falling tree killed six members of his crew were injured, including two with broken bones, said state forestry department spokeswoman Karen Terrell.

Authorities decided after the deaths to stop night firefighting. Fire lines were being staffed, but crews were not allowed to attack the blaze, which is burning brush on slopes rising from the ocean.

"It's steep and rocky and slick," said forestry department spokesman Bill Jones.

The fire had blackened 2,655 acres and was 50 percent contained Monday night, Jones said. No buildings were threatened.

In Nebraska, firefighters used aerial attacks against fires that burned dry pine trees and grassland on an area 22-by-8 miles in the state's northwest corner.

Up to six planes at a time each dumped 300 gallons of water on the flames.

Kurt Budd, sporting a blue "I fought at Yellowstone" T-shirt, landed his crop-duster on a section of U.S. 20 that had been blocked by state troopers to facilitate loading water from firetrucks.

"The blazes, which officials estimated had charred about 50,000 acres since Saturday, were partially contained and no longer threatened historic Fort Robinson, built in 1874.

In Arizona, lightning struck and killed Ernie Cahini, a firefighter from New Mexico who was battling a fire in the Tonto National Forest.

"He was a member of the famous Zuni Firefighters team from Zuni Pueblo," said forest spokeswoman Joyce Hassell. "He was on the steep slope — when he was struck."

Two fires that consumed nearly 2,000 acres near Fremont National Forest in southeast Oregon were largely controlled early today, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Dan Sholly, chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park, said last year suffered its most destructive fire season on record, which the park was drying out more each week.

"We can anticipate significant fire activity in Yellowstone," Sholly said at a news conference he attended with James Riden, the new director of the National Park Service.

Crews were expected to pull out the larger Yellowstone fire in Wyoming today, after containing the blaze that burned 3,447 acres since 200 miles southwest of Yellowstone.

Crews in Utah were close to containing a 15,500-acre fire in rough, remote terrain about 20 miles west of the Colorado line.

Ex-colleagues oppose Hecht

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Chic Hecht of Nevada, known for his malapropisms while serving in Congress, is battling unusual opposition from former colleagues who worry he'd be more interested in golf as ambassador to the Bahamas than in waging war on drugs.

The fight against Hecht's nomination, led by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is an attempt to defy the tradition that the Senate almost never turns on a former colleague named to a post requiring confirmation.

That tradition was severely defied earlier this year when the Senate rejected the nomination of former Sen. Tower, R-Texas, to be secretary of defense in a bruising battle that tied up the Senate for weeks.

The Hecht struggle is scarcely as riveting, and it appeared it would be over a few hours after the Senate took up the nomination today.

But even the semblance of opposition is unusual, and Graham contended Hecht — a man he dismissed as a "barrel of giggles" — deserved that fate because he is known more for misstatements than diplomatic and law enforcement expertise.

He said the next U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas must play a "vital, operational role" in ending the island nation's role as a transit point for narcotics destined for American shores.

Hecht is plainly unqualified for that role, Graham said.

"Our current ambassador says she spends most of her time dealing with drug-related matters," Graham said. "The United States should send an ambassa-

ment most of his working life in the women's apparel industry, was defeated last year in his bid for a second six-year Senate term.

During the campaign he was quoted as saying he would oppose any "nuclear suppository" that could prove risky to his state.

He is said to have boasted that he once debated the ideology of "diametric materialism" with a communist official.

Hecht was elected to the Senate in 1982, defeating an incumbent whose reputation was tarnished in a bribery scandal.

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OPINION

Director's voice will be missed

When Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab announced his decision not to seek re-election, colleagues and associates within his party and among Democrats expressed disappointment at his decision, and rightly so. Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who was among those who expressed regret about Naab's decision, has said that the job of being a town director, either in the majority or in the minority party, has become very time consuming in recent years. He said he is afraid the time and energy demanded of the job will limit the number of people who are willing or able to serve.

Naab's case may illustrate the point. He decided not to seek the office because he cannot continue to do an adequate job as a director and at the same time do an adequate job as managing attorney of his law office. It does not come as a surprise when incumbents who have served several terms in office drop out. The burnout is understandable.

But when a relative newcomer like Naab finds it necessary to curtail public service after only a short time on the job, the loss is greater, particularly when it happens in the minority party. The minority party normally has more difficulty attracting good candidates because they feel they do not have a strong enough voice in shaping public policy.

As a minority director, Naab has been valuable. He made independent judgments, challenging the majority position when he thought it was flawed and sometimes forcing his Republican colleagues to challenge their positions when he was not certain they were good ones.

There is a good possibility that in the future Naab's situation will permit him to come back to active public life.

Census study not startling

Government researchers from the Census Bureau have made official what you already know: these Americans enjoying a more prosperous lifestyle usually have both husband and wife working. Nearly 30 percent of all American households had large amounts of discretionary spending.

These households averaged more than \$56,000 a year in income and had some \$12,000 in money to spend as they saw fit. The government made other startling discoveries beyond the fact that two incomes are better than one. The Census Bureau also reported that two incomes generally went further in households with small children, rather than in homes where there were big families. Specifically, the government said that supporting six children is more expensive than supporting two children.

And, surprise, surprise, college-educated people tended to do better financially than their contemporaries who did not attend college.

White, college-educated suburban yuppies in New England and along the West Coast enjoy the most affluent lifestyle. New England topped the list with 33.9 percent of its households enjoying a more luxurious lifestyle. The Pacific Coast figures was 30.5 percent. The South was at 30.1 percent.

About the only thing the study didn't say is that in most American families, both parents have to work just to make ends meet.

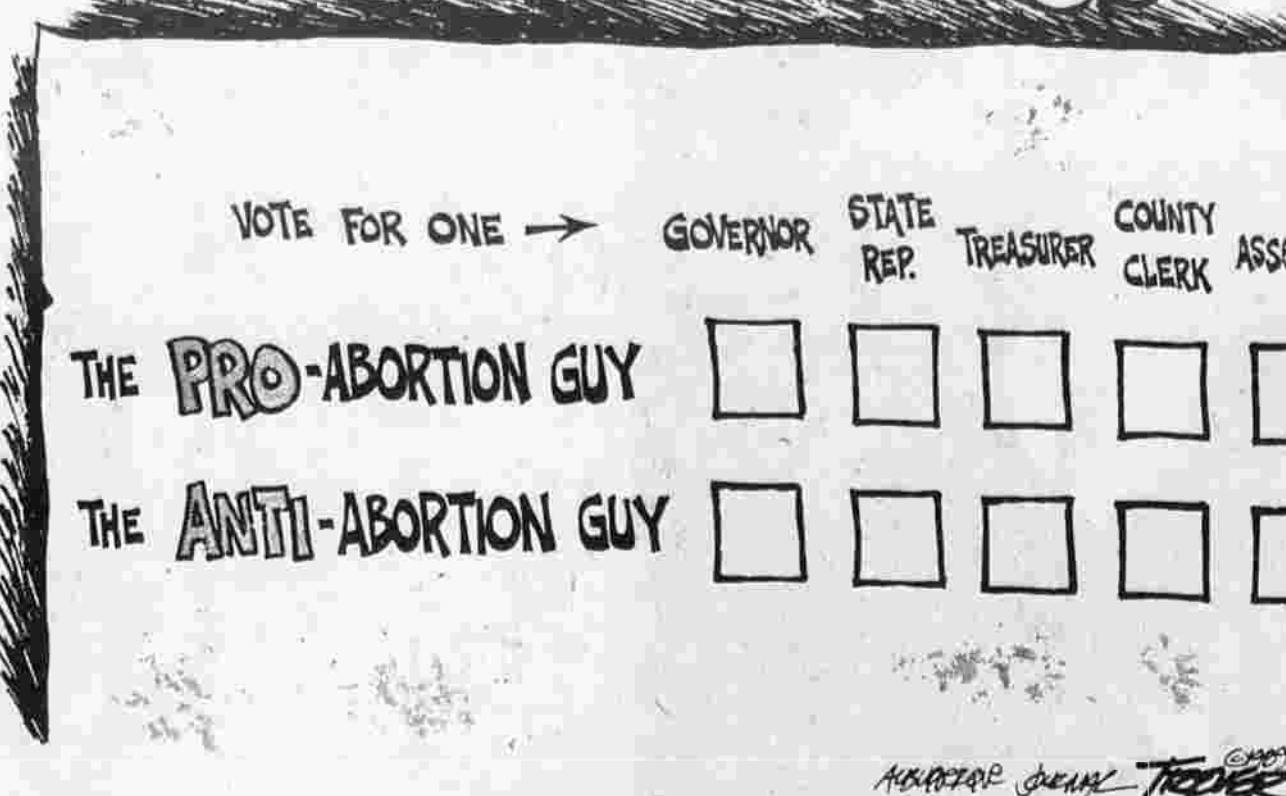
—The Day



"Good loyalty there, Harris — incorporating the company logo into your new ad haircut."

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ALL-PURPOSE BALLOT for the 90's:



Being nice is out of fashion

By George Plagenz

The giant elms that once encircled Craigie House are gone. So too is the "spreading chestnut tree" that once offered its shade to the village squire, just down the road from the fine old colonial mansion on Brattle Street in Cambridge, Mass.

But one can stand in front of Craigie House — as I did many times in my years as a student — and imagine behind its hospitable front door, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as he played before dinner with "grave Alice and laughing Allegra and Edith with golden hair."

These were the poet's three daughters (he also had two sons), whom he immortalized in "The Children's Hour."

Craigie House was the Longfellow homestead for nearly 50 years. Here he wrote "Hiawatha," "Evangeline," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Village Blacksmith" and other verses which made him the most beloved of all American poets.

Longfellow lived when giants walked the 19th century New England landscape and he took his place among them — Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, Oliver Wendell Holmes. "He was the brightest of the sons of the New England morning," said Van Wyck Brooks, "and the largest in his golden sunset."

Flag is more than just cloth

By Hendrik Herzberg

Amid the current hysteria an important point has been overlooked. You can't burn the flag. It can't be done. A flag, yes. The flag, no. The flag, the American flag, is an abstraction — a certain arrangement of stars, stripes and colors — which exists (a) in the realm of the ideal and (b) in the minds and hearts of people. To say this is not to denigrate the flag, on the contrary, it is to place the flag where it belongs, in a higher realm of existence than the material. A flag, any particular flag, is merely a copy. You can no more destroy the flag by burning a flag than you can destroy the Constitution by burning a copy of the Constitution.

The flag is fireproof. The Constitution, however, is more vulnerable. It can be damaged quite effectively — by amending it in ways foreign to its spirit and hostile to its purposes. Members of Congress rushed to do just that in the wake of Texas vs. Johnson. George Bush, in the first truly sickening act of demagoguery of his young presidency, has now put the impetus of his support behind them. The Supreme Court's pronouncements in this case are notable for their passion. The dissenters' passion is reserved mostly for the flag, the majority's mostly for the Constitution. The dissenters venerate the symbol; the majority venerates the thing symbolized. Both have emotion on their sides, but the majority has logic, too.

Writing for the minority opinion, Chief Justice Rehnquist devotes many pages to explicating the special meaning of the flag. His dissent is studied with verse: four lines of General's "Concord Hymn," the opening stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," two full pages of "Barbara Fritchie." He succeeds beautifully in making the point that the flag is a powerful symbol of a particular set of sentiments and ideas. Or, as Justice Stevens puts it, in a transcendently absurd passage I can't resist quoting: "The message conveyed by some flags — the swastika, for example — may survive long after it has outlived its usefulness as a symbol of regimented unity in a particular nation. So it is with the American flag."

Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke at Longfellow's funeral in 1882. The famous man of American letters, who died later the same year, was losing his memory and couldn't remember Longfellow's name on this occasion. He remarked that he had a "nice face."

"That remark characterized Longfellow," said Lactus Beebe in his book on Boston. "Everything about him was nice: his manners, his taste, his Brattle Street house and most of his verses."

We don't consider "nice" a strong word today. Often we associate it with dullness. Even Beebe couldn't resist the urge to say, "Longfellow was a good man — good and frequently dull with the dullness of too abundant virtue."

Maybe. But niceness is what this world needs. We have given up one nice thing after another in our society. Our speech and manner are unacceptably unsmooth. We have turned into a nation of alobs lacking any class or elegance. Listen to the late Theodore P. Ferris on the state of American culture today: "Modern music is, on the whole, discordant and hard to listen to. Modern poetry is harsh. The lines are garbled. They seldom sing. Nothing sings."

"Modern theater is brutal and vulgar. Modern architecture — at least much of it — is angular and graceless. Modern painting by and large is violent and distorted and conveys the sense of the utter meaningless of life, the fact that the world is gradually going to pieces and nobody knows what to do about it."

Nothing is nice anymore. Do people want to be thought of as "nice"? To find out, here is a little personality quiz you can play with your friends. Players are asked to write down three adjectives describing that color.

In the game I was playing, people gave answers like warm, vibrant, exciting, sexy and fashionable. Your answers are said to indicate qualities you think other people see in you. Then players are asked to list three adjectives describing their ideal pet. This is said to show how you see yourself. There were answers like friendly, frisky, cuddly, playful, intelligent and responsive.

Nice didn't show up on anybody's lists, leading to the conclusion that nice isn't how we see ourselves or how we want others to see us. Our age is closer to Leo Durocher ("Nice guys finish last!") than to Longfellow.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

And so on. An America capable of writing this sort of tripe into its Constitution would be a country at once less serious and less funny than we are. And less free, too. President Bush's role in all this is not necessarily contemptible. His first reaction was to say that while he regards flag burning as "dead wrong," he could understand why the court decided as it did. But after a day's reflection — and lunch with Lee Atwater — Bush decided that "the importance of this issue compels me to call for a Constitutional amendment."

If Bush has his way, the Constitution will be amended — and for what? Because of what danger? Flag burning is extremely rare, and, though offensive, essentially harmless. It has no "importance." It is not even an "issue," since no one, apart from a few isolated political cultists, is in favor of it. So what's going on? The mystery vanishes when one recalls Bush's use last fall of the Pledge of Allegiance "issue." Now the same cynical manipulation of patriotic symbols, as perfected by political consultants, is to be enshrined in the Constitution.

Hendrik Herzberg is an editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Evidence points at bombing

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Of the countless and censored pages in the history of international terrorism, perhaps none is potentially more explosive than those documenting the December 1988 plane crash in Canada that claimed 248 American soldiers.

The plausibility of the official explanation — fuel wings — is slowly melting away as fresh disclosures surface on how badly botched the initial investigation was. The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association recently blasted the Canadians' November 1988 crash report as being based on "manufactured evidence."

Many of the Canadians involved in the investigation have disowned their own report. Five of the 10 members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board rejected the conclusions that ice on the wings caused the jet to stall on takeoff. One member quit before the report was published, the other four wrote a dissenting version. "The wings of the Arrow DC-8 were not contaminated by ice," the dissenting report concluded. "Fire broke out on board while the aircraft was in flight, possibly due to a detonation in the cargo compartment."

Dissenting members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board told our associate Jim Lynch that they were repeatedly barred access to findings and key witnesses. The stonewall seems to have been blessed by U.S. officials, who doubled-downed the public backlash if news leaked that terrorists may have brought down the plane. The Islamic Jihad, a Beirut-based terrorist group, took credit for the crash at the time, but the State Department and White House quickly disavowed the claim as a hoax.

Eyewitness saw flames and an explosion before the plane burst into pieces over Gander, Newfoundland. That account supports the terrorism theory. And after examining the wreckage, Irving Hertzberg, a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration rocket analyst, identified a small section of the right side of the plane that "showed strong evidence of explosion damage."

"Pinkie's" unpublished findings were dismissed by Canadian authorities. According to a U.S. intelligence source, Canadian officials, apparently directed by U.S. officials to stave off speculation away from terrorism, and toward mechanical mishap. This same source noted that the crash came at a sensitive juncture in the then secret Iran-contra dealings.

The soldiers killed in the chartered DC-8 jetliner were heading home for Christmas, and were bound for Fort Campbell, Ky., from Egypt, where they had served with the Multinational Force and Observers to monitor the cease-fire in the Sinai. Two days before the crash, former Lt. Col. Oliver North wrote a memo to his immediate superiors noting how livid the Iranians were that the United States had shipped them the wrong Hawk missiles. Two weeks earlier, the Iranians had fired off an urgent message to the White House charging that "you are cheating us, and you must act quickly to remedy the situation."

The FBI told us they only provided initial thumbprinting and lab work to identify the dead, a curious claim in light of the fact that the FBI's own report on the accident runs 247 pages — more than 200 of which have been censored.

We also uncovered a letter to the FBI director from a captain for Arrow Air, the airline from which the Pentagon had chartered the downed jet. The letter reveals that an FBI official in Miami had asked detailed questions that suggested he was probing a terrorism theory.

Mounting public outrage and disbelief has forced the Canadian government to appoint one of its former supreme court justices to review the accident reports and determine whether the probe should be reopened.

In a Twentieth Century Fund study of campaign

Mini-editorial
 Cincinnati manager Pete Rose, in the late inning of his battle to keep his job on the Reds and his venerated place in baseball, is accused of betting on baseball games in general (punishable by a one year suspension) and his team in particular (suspension for life). While that legal snafu opens a door to some resolution, it is disturbing to hear a man defend his honor without resorting to show-ups. Washington executive For example: National security. My superiors made me do it. I did it for democracy. I did it to protect the presidency. FIO terrorists made me do it.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Does Congress really need 15,000 employees?

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — On New Year's Day, 1934, Alice Klopstad stepped off the train at Washington's Union Station, a 22-year-old shorthand writer on her first trip away from her hometown of Spink, S.D. The next day, she went to work as a secretary in Room 452 of the Senate Office Building, one of fewer than 600 employees on the staffs of the 96 senators and their committees.

How that 600 has grown. Today, about 4,000 people work for 100 senators; committees employ 1,700 more. The story in the congressional paper chase 55 years after she took her first destination for South Dakota Democrat William J. Bulow. Since 1973, she has been the administrative assistant to Rep. Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif.

"Now, of course, it's so different," Mrs. Anderson says. "You think of a rural area and now it's a metropolis. It's that different."

It sure is. Many congressional staff members, both in Washington and at home, work on "constituent

services" — dealing with complaints about their boss' stand on an issue, helping voters penetrate the bureaucracies.

"Basically, they will get as many staff members as they possibly can," says Mark Liedl, director of the Congressional Assessment Project of the conservative Heritage Foundation. "As their power grows, they are able to get into more and more mischief, and I think having the staff is just another resource that allows them to."

On the other hand, Christopher J. Deering, an associate professor of political science at George Washington University who specializes in the study of Congress, says the number of congressional staff members is "hardly outrageous when you compare it to the size of the operation and the responsibilities that they have. It's really quite an appropriate staff level. It seems to me."

Such district staffs are typical. In 1959, roughly half the members of Congress had full-time, year-round offices in their states or districts. Now, do, usually more than one.

Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have eight home offices apiece. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, both Michigan Democrats, each have seven. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has four district offices, staffed by 57 workers.

Some say that the staffs have grown too big, that all they do is help their bosses get re-elected. Others disagree. Congress needs more staff, they say, because it has more work to do. As staffs have grown, so has their work space. The office Alice Anderson unlocks each morning shortly after 8 a.m. is Room 2346 of the Rayburn House Office Building, one of three House office buildings — and two annexes — on the long slope of Independence Avenue to the south of the Capitol. On the northern, or Senate, side, are three Senate office buildings.

Mrs. Anderson recalls that in 1934 she was one of four people on Bulow's Washington staff. He kept an office in South Dakota, to be sure, but it was in his home in Beresford.

Her current employer, Moorhead, has a staff of nine in Washington, plus two back home in Glendale and three more in Pasadena.

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Some say that the staffs have grown too big, that all they do is help their bosses get re-elected. Others disagree. Congress needs more staff, they say, because it has more work to do. As staffs have grown, so has their work space. The office Alice Anderson unlocks each morning shortly after 8 a.m. is Room 2346 of the Rayburn House Office Building, one of three House office buildings — and two annexes — on the long slope of Independence Avenue to the south of the Capitol. On the northern, or Senate, side, are three Senate office buildings.



"WHADYA MEAN, WIDEN THE DOOR? THAT'S A BLATANT PARTISAN PLAN!"

Campaign reform

Bush's plan won't survive, but it's a start

By Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — The dilemma for campaign finance reformers is that the only people who can write new rules are the players — and they want to win.

Republicans surely would be more tolerant of what they call the congressional "incumbency protection system" but for the fact that Democrats hold the wide House majority. The re-election rate, which exceeded 90 percent last time, helps perpetuate Democratic control of the House.

Proposals that seem fair and evenhanded almost invariably turn out to have side effects that work to the advantage of one party or the other.

President Bush said he would be outraged at the suggestion that his campaign finance proposals be Congress were intended to help Republicans. But Democratic leaders said that is exactly what the administration proposals would do.

With Democrats controlling both the House and the Senate, the Bush package stands no realistic chance of enactment. But it does provide a starting point for debate and perhaps compromise legislation on a subject that was not on the agenda at Ronald Reagan's White House.

There are a variety of reform proposals before Congress now. A bipartisan House group is trying to draft a plan both parties can accept.

A half-dozen Senate Democrats have proposed a constitutional amendment to let Congress impose ceilings on campaign expenditures, a step the Supreme Court has held would infringe on free speech.

Campaign scholar Larry J. Sabato of the University of Virginia calls that an example of "a bad reform idea that sounds good," attractive on the surface but likely to tilt the system even more heavily in favor of congressional incumbents.

Sabatino notes that Congress, "composed of 535 incumbents who are fervently convinced of the superiority of their own re-elections," would write any spending ceilings. He said that probably would work to the disadvantage of challengers who need major expenditures to catch up with such incumbent advantages as name recognition, staff, free mailings, district offices and constituent services.

In a Twentieth Century Fund study of campaign

Let's take more immigrants

By Ben Wattenberg

America now has a refugee policy that goes something like this: "When you can't get out, you can come in — but when you can get out, you can't come in."

It is a bizarre policy, yet grounded in some reality. It is a policy that is wrong and dumb. We can have a policy, Congress willing, that is right and smart.

The current situation is rooted in the starkly changed circumstances in the Soviet Union and some of the Eastern European nations. The communists, it used to be said, were primitive barbarians. Their nations were prisons people couldn't leave. Shame! But today, in that economic basket case called Poland, emigration is allowed. Hungary today has an open border. The Soviet Union is letting out many Jews, Armenians and Pentecostal Christians, and the numbers are expected to mount.

Now that many can leave, what has been the response from the West? Several waves come to mind: Inchoate, Weird, Amoral. America has laws concerning refugees. Until recently, people from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were almost automatically granted refugee status by the United States. But the legal definition of "refugee" concerns a "well-founded fear of persecution." So what happens when a nation like Poland becomes less nasty to its citizens? The legal presumption of persecution falls away.

Not are Democratic calls for public financing of congressional campaigns likely to get anywhere in the face of strong Republican opposition. Bush said public financing would erode participation in the political process. "I will not support kicking the citizen out of the political process by saying that a citizen cannot financially support the candidate of his or her choice," he said.

Presidential campaigns have been publicly financed since 1976. Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis each got \$46.1 million in federal money to run their campaigns.

To "free our electoral system from the grip of special interests," the Bush campaign finance plan would allow citizens to petition Congress to sponsor by corporations, unions and trade associations.

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Bush tells Poles he backs cause

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — President Bush today made a dramatic pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement and told cheering thousands their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland.

"For those who say that freedom can be forever denied, I say let them look at Poland," the president said in the emotional climax of a two-day visit.

"Poland is not alone. America stands with you," he said, renewing his pledge to help the Poles redeem their shattered freedom and seek greater political freedoms. "America stands shoulder to shoulder with the Polish people in solidarity."

"Long live Bush!" came back the reply from the crowd. America was introduced to the chanting, flag-waving audience by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who said he hoped the visiting American realized "our country should always be helped. God Bless America. May God bless our homeland," Walesa said.

The speech concluded, Bush and Walesa stood together to accept the cheers of the crowd, then turned to the monument to slain workers and held up their hands in the V-for-victory sign favored by the union movement.

Bush was departing Poland Monday in the day for a two-day visit to Hungary, another communist country in a throes of extraordinary political and economic reform. He then travels to Paris on Thursday for the economic summit, followed by a trip next week to the Netherlands.

Bush made the trip to the Solidarity Workers Monument outside the main gate to the Lenin shipyard after a private lunch at Walesa's home.

The president said Walesa had asked for private investment assistance in their talks. "I can give strong support for that standing right here in his yard," Bush said.

Later, introducing Bush to the Solidarity monument, Walesa said Poland needs help to keep its economic reforms from failing. If that happens, he said, "it would be a failure of democracy" and would have a destabilizing effect throughout Eastern Europe.

The president said introduced a program of \$115 million in U.S. aid and proposed easier repayment terms for Poland's \$39 billion international debt.

He said he would make Walesa's call for private investment to the economic summit starting Friday in Paris, and "we'll see where we come out."

Shouts of "Welcome President Bush!" rang out and hand-held American flags fluttered in the air as the president arrived at the monument to Polish workers killed in an uprising in 1970 during the birth of the labor movement.

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FAMOUS VOICE — Mel Blanc posed with Bugs Bunny in 1988. Blanc died Monday in Los Angeles at age 81.

'Man of a thousand voices,' Mel Blanc, dead at age 81

By Wendy E. Lane
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mel Blanc, "The Man of a Thousand Voices," including the legions of Looney Tune stars such as Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie, Elmer Fudd and that mischievously silly wabbit Bugs Bunny, has died. He was 81.

The originator of such lines as Bugs' "Eh, what's up, Doc?" Sylvester the Cat's "Thuth-that's all, folks," died Monday from complications from heart disease and other ailments.

His first Warner character was a drunken bull in the Looney Tunes short "Picador Porky." As legend has it, the actor playing Porky in that short died of a heart attack a few months later. Blanc took over "Porky's" Duck Hunt, "stuttering" short, and created Daffy Duck.

Waterbury Mayor Joseph Santopietro imposed a 10 p.m. curfew to keep curious citizens from getting in the way of storm cleanup. A shelter was opened at the Cornwall High School, for those whose homes were damaged.

John Calamio, Hamden's deputy director of civil preparedness, said 40 to 60 local homes suffered heavy damage but no major injuries were reported.

Also receiving major damage were an industrial park, a 16-unit townhouse condominium and auto body shop that was destroyed along with the 25 cars inside.

"There's probably three-quarters of a square mile of devastation, but we haven't had one dead," he said.

State police dogs were being taken through the neighborhoods this morning to search for any one trapped in the rubble. No bodies have been found by mid morning.

A lot of us thought Jack McKeon might do somewhat the same for the San Diego Padres. The Padres, to be sure, are not to be confused with the Stengel Yankees — or any other kind of Yankees.

"The one in Toronto was the most disappointing one, when you get that close and don't get it. ... But hopefully that opportunity will arise again."

Twilight could cause problem for batters

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Will Clark's eyes narrowed at the news that, in 1987, the last time the All-Stars played in the twilight at Anaheim, they produced a record 30 strikeouts.

"Don't tell me that," the San Francisco Giants slugger said. "I don't want to hear that."

His eyes may narrow even more tonight when baseball's best hitters battle the advancing late afternoon shadows and try to hit what Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox calls nothing more than a dark spot.

"That's what Baines says, the baseball looks like when the sun is peeking over the stadium roofline, casting shadows across the field."

"In order to hit the ball, you've got to see the ball," he said. "In the twilight, all you see is a dark spot. Then there's the question of twilight, you pick it up."

For Ryan Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, the problem is not twilight, it's picking up the spin of the ball.

Sandberg goes through it frequently with 3 p.m. starts in Wrigley Field, where the newly constructed light towers can create tricky lighting between the pitcher's mound and home plate.

"You get a shadow across the field and then it's bright in front of the plate and then it's dark again."

Wash leaving the 49ers for network post

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Walsh, the former coach who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl championships, has resigned as the team's executive vice president to become an NBC football analyst.

Storm

From page 1

head injuries.

Spokesmen for United Illuminating did not expect to restore power to all areas of the state until tonight and Northeast Utilities said it might be Thursday before all Waterbury residents have power.

They estimated that outages from the storm affected more than 110,000 customers.

About 45,000 Northeast Utilities customers remained without power this morning, most of them in Waterbury.

Damage to utility equipment was extensive. In the Cornwall Bridge area, 25 to 40 power poles in a row got knocked down.

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SPORTS

From page 1



Jim Murray

Padres tough team to rid of old image

LOS ANGELES — On Page 188 of his book, "Jack of All Trades," Jack McKeon says: "I promise you, I will never manage the San Diego Padres."

There are those who think he has kept his word, that what he has done since stepping down — or sideways — from the general manager's job can hardly be construed as managing.

Or, it's possible that the San Diego Padres cannot be managed. They are, like San Diego itself, kind of bland, mild, not terribly interesting, a team with an annual average temperature of 70, light winds out of the south-west and tomorrow more of same. Pure vanilla. White bread. Naturally decaffeinated. Unleaded regular. Sea World East.

They kept getting cranky managers to see if they can light a fire under this bunch but it always fizzles out. This is a team that traded away Ozzie Smith, who is only the greatest shortstop who ever turned a double play. Kevin McReynolds. Dave Winfield. Kevin Mitchell.

They once had a 20-game winner whose fastball looked like a champagne. You got two swings at it. They're not a team, they're a drag.

They drove tough-guy managers Dick Williams and Larry Bowa up the wall.

It is a team that needed a couple of characters. So they got Jack McKeon to come out from behind a desk and onto the field to see if he could get these guys to, at least, frost a mirror.

Baseball lately has been getting like the rest of American business — computerized, depersonalized, a kind of commodity market in spikes. They get managers up through the ranks — organization men B-O-R-R-I-N-G.

Many years ago when the New York Yankees hired Casey Stengel, a man who had never won anything but laughs, who was widely regarded as buffoon, not a baseball man, the reaction was, "Well, there goes the dynasty!"

Well, Casey won 10 pennants in 12 years, rewrote English syntax and, above all, made it fun.

A lot of us thought Jack McKeon might do somewhat the same for the San Diego Padres. The Padres, to be sure, are not to be confused with the Stengel Yankees — or any other kind of Yankees.

"The one in Toronto was the most disappointing one, when you get that close and don't get it. ... But hopefully that opportunity will arise again."

Twilight could cause problem for batters

By Hol Brock
The Associated Press

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Sandberg goes through it frequently with 3 p.m. starts in Wrigley Field, where the newly constructed light towers can create tricky lighting between the pitcher's mound and home plate.

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If he can do that, think what a cinch Calvin Coolidge would have been for him.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist

Stewart gets nod over Ryan

60th All-Star Game tonight at Anaheim Stadium



By Jim Donohay
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Even the All-Star Game seems too small a spectacle to showcase Nolan Ryan.

He seems to be reaching a new level of stardom. Think about it.

Ryan is on track to end his career with more than 300 victories and 5,000 strikeouts. To equal that total in a 15-year span, a pitcher would have to win 20 games a season with 331 strikeouts.

He signed as a free agent with Texas this season and is seen as flirting with a no-hitter every other week.

At 42, Ryan still is popping his fastball at 95 mph and doing nasty things with curve balls.

Oakland's Dave Stewart starts tonight's 60th All-Star Game against San Francisco's Rick Reuschel, 40. Ryan was the sentimental choice to start, but AL manager Tony La Russa went with his man.

"I thought long and hard about Nolan," La Russa said. "But I think Stewart is having the best season of any pitcher in the American League."

For Ryan, 1984, it's a homecoming of sorts. He played for the California Angels from 1972-1979, pitching four no-hitters. In 1981 for Houston, he threw a record fifth no-hitter.

Last Thursday night, Ryan pitched in Anaheim and threw a three-hitter with 12 strikeouts in beating the Angels.

"The other night here was one of those special times in a professional athlete's career," Ryan said. "And it was certainly one of the highlights of my career. It really made me feel good that after 10 years the fans have not forgotten me and that they did appreciate my years here."

There's a lot to appreciate about Ryan's career. In addition to his five no-hitters, he has 11 one-hitters and 19 two-hitters.

On 198 occasions, he has struck out 10 or more in a game. Earlier this season at Anaheim, he pitched his 50th career shutout, tying Bob Gibson for 12th place on the all-time list.

Jack is not one of those guys who goes around letting birds out of his cap. But he does have a sense of humor and that right there would be a switch for San Diego.

Jack is a guy who once pulled a gun out of his pocket and shot blanks at one of his players who ran through his stop sign in the third base coaching box. The fellow was out anyway when he covered his hand and hit the deck halfway to the plate, but Jack thinks his lesson got home even if his runner did it.

Another time, Jack caught a clothline to tether one of his adventurous runners.

"It's all in my book," reminded Jack the other night as he stood on the steps of the dugout in Dodger Stadium and watched his pitcher warming up. "You could have fun."

Jack once wired up his pitcher to a two-way hookup and radioed him when a guy would take base high a lead at first.

"Unfortunately, I forgot to tell my first baseman and the first throw over there hit him right in the head," McKeon said.

The minor leagues, contends Jack, had a higher concentration of flukes than Kellogg's. For instance, you never hear of a pitcher protesting a called third strike? McKeon did.

His pitching staff had been burned no often on 6-2 pitches that he announced he would fine any pitcher throwing an 6-2 strike. His pitcher, on an 6-2 count, threw a pitch so high and away the catcher had to leap for it.

"Strike 3!" yelled the ump.

Off the mound came the irate pitcher, screaming, "That ball was high! That's no strike!"

As a wheeler-dealer, Jack had a reputation of a guy who would trade Ruth and Gehrig just to shake things up. Since he didn't have them, he did the next best thing: Smith and Kevin Mitchell.

Actually, Jack traded players by the carload — all 11 player deal once, an eight-player swap another time, to seven-player transactions, two involving six and two involving five.

Unaccountably, I worked Jack actually put together the team that won the 1984 National League pennant.

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Souvenirs a big draw for first-time All-Stars

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kevin Mitchell, who has collected home runs all season, walked around the National League clubhouse collecting bats.

"I just got Tony Gwynn's," he said, flashing a wide grin. "I got Vince Coleman's."

Baseball's biggest sensation is a souvenir collector of the highest order. And there's no place to get memorabilia like the All-Star Game.

The San Francisco outfielder stood in his stall wearing only purple plaid shorts and three gold chains — one with "Kevin" spelled out, another with a BMW logo and a third with his number 7 and the interlocking "NY" of the New York Mets, the team that traded him after the 1986 season.

"Some players tell me to get it replaced with a 'SF,'" he said. "I tell them I don't know how long I'll be around with the Giants. Mitchell was talking trade while everyone watched him hold court. He just gazed across the room at the assembled talent.

"I wish I would have gotten here earlier," Mitchell said. "When I could have watched them all come in."

At a picnic table in the middle of the clubhouse, Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz and St. Louis short-



nervous. He wanted to know about Kansas City's Bo Jackson, another All-Star rookie.

"I saw him play football but never baseball," Mitchell said. "He's unbelievable. It's unbelievable how hard he hits the ball. I wish I could talk to him, just to communicate. I think we would have something to say. Maybe, I can have my picture with him."

Some, such as New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson, are reaping the financial rewards of their numbers. He got a three-year, \$6.1 million extension on Sunday.

"Howard Johnson didn't need a plane to get out here," said teammate Gary Carter, an All-Star from 1979 through last season. "Not only signing a new contract, but being selected for the All-Star Game."

For Smoltz, it was such a thrill that he brought along his parents, his high school coach and his summer league coach.

"It's hard for me to think that I replaced with a 'SF,'" he said. "I tell them I don't know how long I'll be around with the Giants. Mitchell was talking trade while everyone watched him hold court. He just gazed across the room at the assembled talent.

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Managers dissimilar despite heritage

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — At 6-foot-1 and one league and like an exhibition by the other league," he said. "I think the American League got a little embarrassed, so that's changed in the last two or three years."

Outside of their Italian heritage and a desire to win tonight's 80th All-Star Game, the two managers have about as much in common as Abbott and Costello.

"The attitude, the will, the togetherness and the spirit they've shown is something to behold," Lasorda said of his National League All-Stars, sounding about as restrained as he did 40 pounds ago.

Both are All-Star managers by virtue of their teams' perennial-winning seasons of 1988, when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1 in the World Series.

Lasorda, in his 40th year of the Dodgers organization, is managing his fourth All-Star team, matching Sparky Anderson's and Leo Durocher's number of appearances. He is second only to the nine of Lasorda's predecessor, Walter Alston. The 61-year-old Lasorda won his previous three All-Star Games.

La Russa, 44, is in his third season with the A's after six primarily undistinguished years with the Chicago White Sox. He is managing his first All-Star team.

"I've sat on the bench for a few," La Russa said Monday.

"and I've got some ideas about what I want to do."

"The All-Star Game in the past has been treated like a game by one league and like an exhibition by the other league," he said. "I think the American League got a little embarrassed, so that's changed in the last two or three years."

While they are growing no more alike, the two managers have reversed roles to some extent. Lasorda, winner of four pennants and two World Series since 1977, has seen injuries to players such as Kirk Gibson and Fernando Valenzuela clobber his Dodgers. At the All-Star break, the Dodgers were fifth in the NL West. 11 games out of first and seven games under .500.

The A's have had injuries, too. Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley both are still out, although Canseco could return later this week. Yet, La Russa's A's were second in the AL West at the break, 19 games in back of California and 16 games over 500.

Even with those kinds of problems, there's still time for the All-Star Game.

"The only difference is you're making more choices," La Russa said. "But there's time to get everything done. You know, you can think about these things when you're driving around. Like that."

One of the things La Russa has been pondering is how to help Lasorda win a bet with Gibson and Orel Hershiser.

Clark agrees teammate Mitchell has been 'superman'

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If San Francisco's Will Clark is "The Natural," maybe teammate Kevin Mitchell is "Superman."

Clark would be the first to agree. "I have never seen anybody do what Kevin's done," Clark said Monday of the man who will bat behind him in tonight's All-Star Game. "He's just been amazing. We're riding on his shoulders. When he hits it, it's a thing to watch. The other day, he gets fisted and, still hits it out to left-center."

Clark started talking faster, his eyes getting bigger. "I could talk all day about Kevin," he said. "There are almost super-human stories. We have one goal right now, to get on base for Kevin Mitchell. Right now, he's the best player going, superhuman."

"Thirty-one homers, 81 RBIs. He's been unconscious. He's the man."

"I just go out and play the game," Mitchell said. "I don't look at the numbers. I don't think about that. I just go home, get my sleep, wake up and thank God there's another day to play baseball."

Notebook

Last year, Greg Swindell started 10-1, but didn't make the All-Star team because he lost six straight games to fall to 10-7 at the break. Now he's 11-2 and feels like he learned something from his slump of a year ago.

"It was mainly a mechanical problem," he recalled. "I learned how to fight through it. The problem I had was causing my fastball to flatten out, my curveball to flatten out. My head got flat after a while. It was a learning experience."

Reid Ryan, the 17-year-old son of Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan, admitted he was disappointed

Non-stars relish chance to get away on three-day vacation

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Playing in the All-Star Game is great. Getting three days off in the middle of the season might be even better.

"I'm looking forward to having time with my wife and kids," said Frank Viola, starting pitcher for

the American League last year. "We'll be at a cabin in northern Minnesota, doing some fishing and taking it easy."

Viola was not making definite plans to see tonight's game. Surprising to some, but once most players get away from the field, they are not rabid fans.

For many players, the biggest decision at the break isn't

whether to play the All-Star Game on television, but where to be when it is going on.

Some players prefer to stay at their in-season homes. Many of the Pirates will be in the Pittsburgh area during tonight's All-Star Game. Other players take the break at their off-season homes.

Kevin McReynolds, who was

raised in Arkansas and spends his summers in New York, took off for Little Rock when the Mets' game ended Sunday.

"I want to go midnight fishing back home," he said. "We'll also get out the flashlights and go catch some frogs."

Fishing is one of the most popular ballplayers' hobbies. Ten or so members of the St. Louis

Cardinals have made a habit of taking their poles to Lake of the Ozarks, a resort in Missouri, on their All-Star vacations.

Rob Dibble, the Cincinnati starter who triggered a bench-clearing brawl with the Mets last Saturday, was ready for the brief hiatus.

"I'm going to rest my arm," he said. "That's what I need to do."

Swimming and sunning the favorite pastimes for those who play the national pastime.

instrumental, but our defense has made the difference."

Rodgers said he didn't believe the Expos had a legitimate shot at the NL East crown until they acquired Langston from Seattle. Later, they got another veteran left-hander, Zane Smith.

"Those guys are going to be good pitchers for Seattle," Rodgers said of the three young pitchers the Expos gave up for Langston. "But we couldn't wait for their break-in period. We think this is our year. We needed somebody like Langston."

Bo Jackson is having a good time at his first All-Star Game. "It's a great thing, just watching all these All-Stars," he said of taking part in a home run-bitting contest.

Jackson will be doing something different tonight, he said. And Rodgers, a coach for the American League, normally bats in the middle of the order but will be the first punchout of the game, he said.

Neipsic triumphs

The Neipsic Tennis Club opened its interclub match play schedule with two wins recently, beating Pinebrook Country Club of Gladstonebury by a 10-3 margin and Orchard Hill of Gladstonebury, 13-5.

Neipsic's next match is Friday at Pinebrook.

Results: Neipsic vs Orchard Hill — 10-3; Pinebrook vs Gladstonebury — 13-5.

LeMond leads

CAUTERETS, France (AP) — Greg LeMond has passed his first mountain-climbing test in the Tour de France.

LeMond finished eighth in Monday's roller-coaster ride through the mountains of southern France, the first tough climb in the 29-day cycling race. That was good enough to keep him on top in the overall standings, with two wins recently, including the first of the day.

LeMond finished almost two minutes behind Miguel Indurain of Spain, who won the stage in 1 hour 32 minutes, 36 seconds. LeMond said he wasn't concerned when Indurain surged ahead.

"It wasn't for me to ride behind Indurain. He is more than seven minutes behind in the (overall) standings," LeMond said.



JOHNSON and CARTER celebrate after they won the home run contest on Monday which is part of the All-Star festivities.

Johnson of the New York Mets celebrate after they won the home run contest on Monday which is part of the All-Star festivities.

HOME RUN WINNERS — National League All-Stars from left, Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros, Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds, Kevin Mitchell of the San Francisco Giants and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets celebrate after they won the home run contest on Monday which is part of the All-Star festivities.

HOME RUN SWING — San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell follows through on his home run hit during Monday's home run contest in Anaheim, California. Mitchell hit two homers as the NL stars beat the AL stars, 9-5.



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Jockey bucking system

By Scott Sommer
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The nation's No. 2 apprentice jockey will go before the Nebraska Racing Commission on Wednesday to try to overturn one of six suspensions he says he has unfairly received at state tracks this year.

Garrett Gomez, 17, Abbequerque, N.M., says he has been singled out for punishment, but state racing officials and stewards at Ak-Sar-Ben track in Omaha say they aren't treating him unfairly.

Gomez was the leading rider at Ak-Sar-Ben as of last Friday and has 106 victories in 110 starts this year, second in the apprentice standings to Jay Bravo, who has 170 wins in 980 starts.

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Forum is facing uncertain future

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — To raise the roof of the Montreal Canadiens arena for the 1994 Winter Olympics, the Montreal Canadiens must answer.

The Forum, home to the Canadiens, is hockey's most famous arena. But it's also 65 years old and starting to show its age — and might wind up being worth more as real estate than as the home of the NHL's most successful team.

The land where the Forum stands, at Atwater and Ste. Catherine Streets, is worth about \$89 million, according to real estate agents quoted by The Montreal Gazette.

Molson Breweries owns the Canadiens but not the Forum. However, the Gazette reported this week that Molson has an option in its 1978 lease to buy the arena for \$20 million from the Calgary-based Trizec Corp. Ltd.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the developer would pay up to \$50 million for the Forum, but that's a long way off," said Keith Leonard, president of the real estate firm of Leonard, Caumartin, Bernard and Associates. At that time, the Forum would sell for \$90 million.

With that kind of money at stake, the Forum's days could be numbered.

Company officials said Monday they don't want to move and that they consider the Forum part of the Montreal's heritage. But they would be willing to move if studies determine that the Forum cannot be renovated to include more seats, luxury boxes, a basement, and other improvements.

The Canadiens are looking for a new arena. The NHL's two biggest and most modern arenas, the Calgary Saddledome and the new Joe Louis Arena, the Saddledome is the biggest arena in the league, seating more than 20,000. The Joe Louis Arena accommodates only a few hundred seats.

Should a new Forum be built, it likely would be constructed near Olympic Stadium in the city's east end or on a site currently occupied by a downtown brewery scheduled to shut down at the end of the year. A new Forum would seat about 22,000 — roughly 6,000 more than the listed capacity of the current Forum, which Montreal officials say is outdated and too small.

There's no mistaking the Forum's place in hockey history. In addition to serving as home of the Montreal Canadiens, the most successful team in North American sports history, it has been the site of some of the game's great moments.

The Forum hosted the first meeting between the Soviet Union and Canada's best players in 1972 — a Soviet victory that shocked hockey fans worldwide. It also hosted perhaps the most famous international game ever: the 3-3 tie between the Canadiens and the Soviet Red Army team on New Year's Eve, 1975.

The Forum also hosted the gymnastics competition in the 1976 Olympics — when Nadia Comaneci of Romania became a household word.

The profit from the sale is motivation enough to sell the building, but Canadiens executive Francois Seigneur said the chief concern is the inadequate space of the 16,084-seat arena.

A team of engineering consultants has been hired to study ways to bring the Forum up to modern standards — including lifting the roof to get 800 new seats and digging a deep basement to provide extra storage space.

It's not certain the old building, which last underwent a major renovation in 1968, can withstand the changes. The Canadiens also say they consider the Forum part of Montreal's heritage. But they would be willing to move if studies determine that the Forum cannot be renovated to include more seats, luxury boxes, a basement, and other improvements.

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Ivan breaks Slaney mark

NICE, France (AP) — Going into the Nikea Grand Prix track meet, the talk was of world records.

There were record possibilities in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 800-meter run and the pole vault among others.

But it was the women's mile that Ivan erased American Paula Ivan, the former American Mary Slaney's name from the top of the world list.

"Ivan's time of 4 minutes 16.1 seconds bettered Slaney's mark of 4:16.71 set in August 1985. We're taking away from a lot of people who are used to winning here."

Track officials deny the allegations. "I just don't think that would be the case," said Dennis Oelschlagel, executive secretary of the racing commission. He said three stewards review each race and the fact a jockey is an apprentice or a newcomer is never used as a standard of judgment.

Steward Bob Pollock said there is no prejudice against Gomez or any other apprentice.

Ivan's time also was better than an unratified and manual timing of 4:15.8 that the Soviet Union's Natalia Artemova posted in August 1984.

"I am very happy with the record," Ivan, 28, said. "I was hoping for a fast race."

It was only her third race of the season. Previously she had run twice at 3,000 meters.

In other events, Kenyans took first in world records in three running events. They won each race but failed to lower any records.

In the 3,000-meter run, Yobes Ondieki faltered in the last lap to finish in 7:35.91, three seconds off the mark.

Patrick Sang, who pushed countryman Peter Koehn into a world record 8:05.35 in the steeplechase last Monday, started quickly on Monday but faded to a time of 8:14.74.

The Olympic champion in the 800 meters, Paul Ereng, ran a short of Sebastian Coe's world mark of 1:41.73.

Ereng was the 400 meter mark in 50 seconds.

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Softball

Tonight's games
MPM vs. Awassee, 6 - Fitzgerald
Brand Rex vs. Outdoor, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

IN BRIEF

EC needs a swim coach

East Catholic High School is looking for a first and boys' swimming coach for the 1989-90 school year.

Basketball clinic set

Frank Kinel, head basketball coach at Manchester High School, and the Manchester coaching staff will conduct a basketball clinic at the school during the week of July 24-28 from 8 a.m. to noon for any student entering grades five through nine.

Emphasis will be placed on learning the fundamentals of the game and improving individual offensive skills.

To obtain an application, either stop by the MIS office during the day or call Kinel at 648-5336.

Guidry set to retire

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitcher Ron Guidry has agreed to retire and will formally announce his career to the public Monday at Yankee Stadium.

Guidry, who turns 39 next month, has been plagued by shoulder and elbow problems in recent years. He began the season on the disabled list after undergoing surgery March 17 to have a bone chip removed from his elbow.

The Times, citing a source close to the team, said Guidry was told by Yankee officials that he would not be brought back to the major league roster.

Carter receives award

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - New York Mets catcher Gary Carter was named Monday as the recipient of the 19th Roberto Clemente Award.

The award is presented annually to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball both on and off the field. Carter has been the national sports chairman for the Leukemia Society of America since 1985.

"Helping scientists find a cure for leukemia has been a driving force in my life since the loss of my mother to the disease in 1966," Carter said at the All-Star Game news conference.

"The memories of my mom and dad have been a guiding force in my desire to help one day beat this dreaded disease."

Yanks, Mets in minor deal

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees on Monday traded right-hander Scott Nielsen to the New York Mets for minor league outfielder Marcus Lawton.

Lawton, 23, a switch-hitter, will report to the Yankees' Triple A affiliate at Columbus of the International League, while the 30-year-old Nielsen will go to the Mets' Triple A team at Tidewater, also in the International League.

Nielsen has spent most of the 1989 season with Columbus, although he made two appearances with the Yankees, allowing one earned run in two-thirds of an inning. Nielsen was 4-8 with a 3.63 earned run average at Columbus.

Langston player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Langston of the Montreal Expos, 2-0 with an earned run average of .53 and 19 strikeouts in 17 innings, was named National League Player of the Week on Monday.

Other nominees were Jose Oquendo of St. Louis, who batted .545; Terry Pendleton of the Cardinals, who batted .458 with a slugging percentage of .588; and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, who batted .381 with five home runs and a slugging percentage of 1.143.

Angel Myers keeps busy

AMERICS, Ga. (AP) - Angel Myers says she is busy getting on with her life, although she is looking forward to her arbitration hearing on her suspension from the U.S. Olympic swimming team last year.

Myers was suspended last winter after tests showed she had used steroids. She has maintained her innocence all along, claiming the substance tests detected came from birth-control pills she had taken.

Bruins sign Carpenter

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Carpenter, acquired by Boston last Jan. 25 in an NHL trade with the Los Angeles Kings, signed a one-year contract with the Bruins Monday.

Nuggets owners break new ground

Lee, Bynoe first black owners of pro sports team

By John Mossman The Associated Press

DENVER - Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, the new owners of the Denver Nuggets, want to be judged on their business acumen and their ability to field a winning product, not on the color of their skin.

But as breakers of new ground - they're the first black owners of a major professional sports franchise - they are aware those judgments may be inescapable.

Previous Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker on Monday confirmed the transaction to the Chicago-based businessmen for \$85 million. The franchise will remain in Denver.

Shlenker, who made a handsome profit on the sale, said Lee and Bynoe were "minorities in a more important way than the color of their skin. They are minorities in their code of ethics and their code of integrity that I wish everyone in this country could have. They'll make Denver a better place for having been here."

Shlenker called the agreement, which is subject to approval by NBA owners, a historic occasion. Lee, 50, owns television and radio stations in Washington, D.C. Utah and Nebraska and also is chairman of BML Associates Inc., an investment holding company in Boston.

Bynoe, 38, is the \$125,000-a-year executive director of the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority, which is responsible for building the new home of the Chicago White Sox.

"We're mindful of what this event means," Lee said. "But color is not an issue we're trying to downplay or play up. We carry a heavy responsibility. We'll probably be looked at more closely than if the circumstances were different. But it's a challenge we accept."

Lee said he disagreed with black sociologist Dr. Harry Edwards, who has warned that blacks should seek ownership of franchises in conjunction with whites to avoid facing the no-win situation of receiving no credit for success and all the blame for failure.

"I don't think the color of our skin will be the standard against which we will be principally measured," he said. "I think this is positive. The diversity in this country is something we should celebrate. It's something that has made this country great."

Added Bynoe: "It is clear to us when we look in the mirror each morning who we are. But we've never used it as an excuse or carried a chip on our shoulder. If we become role models, it's because we set a standard for performance - we'll be very satisfied."

Lee said he wants an efficiently run and profitable club, and Bynoe said the surest way to make money was to win a championship. Both acknowledged that some changes with the Nuggets must be made, although coach Doug Moe's job appears safe for the time being.

They announced one change at Monday's press conference, installing former Utah Jazz executive Dave Checketts as the club president in charge of the day-to-day business end of the franchise.



NEW MANAGERING - Chicago businessmen Bertram Lee, left, and his partner Peter Bynoe answer questions at a Monday news conference in Denver.

Checketts also becomes a minority owner. "Peter Babcock, who had been president and general manager since October 1987, retains his role as general manager with jurisdiction over the basketball operation."

Lee called Checketts and Babcock "probably the strongest NBA management team that I know of" and promised they would be given free rein to run the franchise.

"We look on this as a business proposition, but we're also sports fans," Lee said. "We see this as a challenge. We have the opportunity to build a franchise which has been both good and bad times but which has a solid foundation."

Lee noted that Checketts bought the franchise in some changes with the Nuggets must be made, although coach Doug Moe's job appears safe for the time being.

They announced one change at Monday's press conference, installing former Utah Jazz executive Dave Checketts as the club president in charge of the day-to-day business end of the franchise.

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Traffic
6 Silk fabric
10 Loan shark
12 States
14 Precise detail
15 Leather garter
16 Compass point
17 Joyful exclamation
19 Geographical division
20 Mystical science
23 Review briefly (2 wds.)
26 Mat (locktail)

DOWN
1 Phloxes capers
2 Information agency
3 Brownish purple
4 Pastic preposition

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Rare TV role for English actor

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - John Rhys-Davies, one of the most successful of all cinematic characters, plays a rare English role in a new miniseries based on Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Rhys-Davies is Joe Gargery, the gentle giant of a blacksmith in this Victorian tale of the creation and destruction of a snob. The six-hour miniseries, which follows young Pip's sudden fortune and his effort to become a gentleman, will conclude today on the Disney Channel.

The English-born actor is virtually a multinational cast all by himself. He is perhaps best known as Sain, the Arabic friend of archaeologist Indiana Jones in the movie series that began with "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and is currently on the screens with "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

The nationalities of other characters Rhys-Davies has played include Indian (Robert Mamm), Portuguese ("Shogun"), Russian ("The Living Daylights") and Irish ("The Last Match Girl"). In NBC's upcoming "Desperate" movie, he's English again.

Rhys-Davies, like another English actor, Peter Ustinov, is quite good with accents and has the sort of face that takes on the look of whatever national accent he is using.

"Sain is an Arab and I give him an English accent with a touch of his native Irish," he said. "Steven Spielberg (the director) says he listens to Gilbert and Sullivan. He's more British than the British."

Rhys-Davies said he sees Joe Gargery as "a holy fool who is not wholly foolish."

The miniseries also stars Anthony Hopkins as Magwitch, Jean Simmons as Miss Havisham, and Anthony Call as Pip. It was filmed on location in England in the sites where Dickens set the story.

"It's a thankless task to play Pip because there are many times when we don't like him," he said. "He behaves badly. Of course, we in the audience never show any sympathy for him, and we never cheer him based on appearances. The growth of Pip is a painful process in which he ends up sadder but wiser."

"Everybody in the piece has an axe to grind, with the possible exception of Joe Gargery. He's the character that Dickens fell in love with. Which gave him a problem because Dickens wrote it in weekly installments as a serial. He began by making Gargery a figure of fun and adding him with a nagging wife."

As the story progressed, Dickens changed Gargery and eventually killed off his wife and had him remarry Biddy.

Rhys-Davies has a home in Los Angeles, but he travels with his family to the lake of Man in the Irish Sea. He has a 16th-century house named Ballateare where he can see Ireland and Scotland from his bedroom window. The stone house is on the edge of a crumbling cliff and he hopes to postpone its inevitable destruction by about 60 years.

"I bought it because I wanted to write a film about a man who buys a house and tries to stop the sea from taking it," he said. "It's a metaphor for coming to terms with time and growing older. It should be rather sad and rather funny."

He said he finds the island home an idyllic place to rest and to write. "I started out wanting to be a playwright," he said. "I've written a few films."

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TV Topics

Estela's marriage. Pip moves to India to marry her. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3. (In stores.)

[HBO] Movie: "M. Night" A novel by Thomas Wolfe. Night's first novel, "The Sun Also Rises," was a best-seller.

[LIFE] Special: For Hire [MAX] Movie: "The Karate Kid" When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about confidence and karate. (R)

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (E) 22 30 60 News (3) 30 News

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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NFL

Country Club

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Golf

Country Club

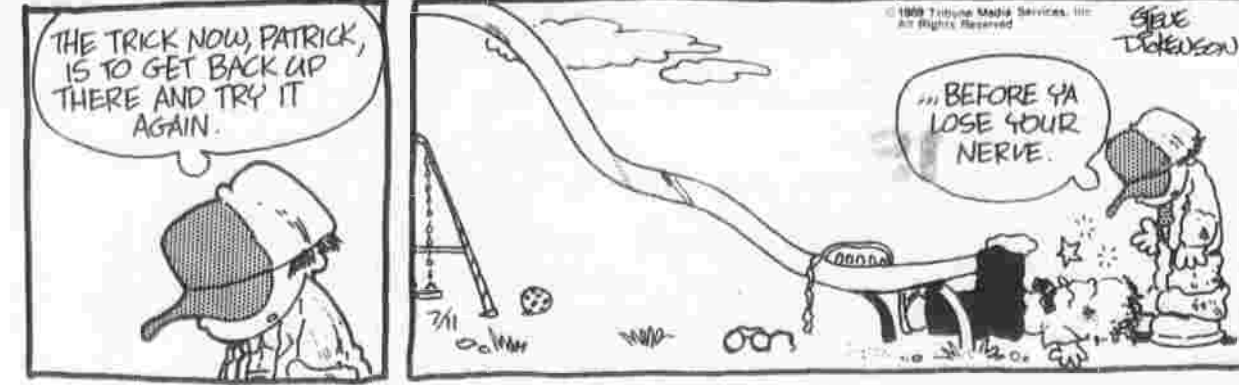
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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Ben Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



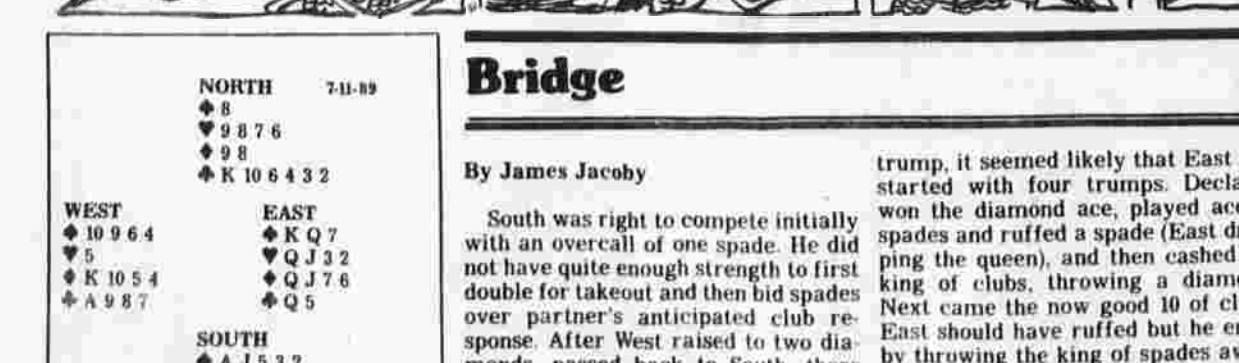
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



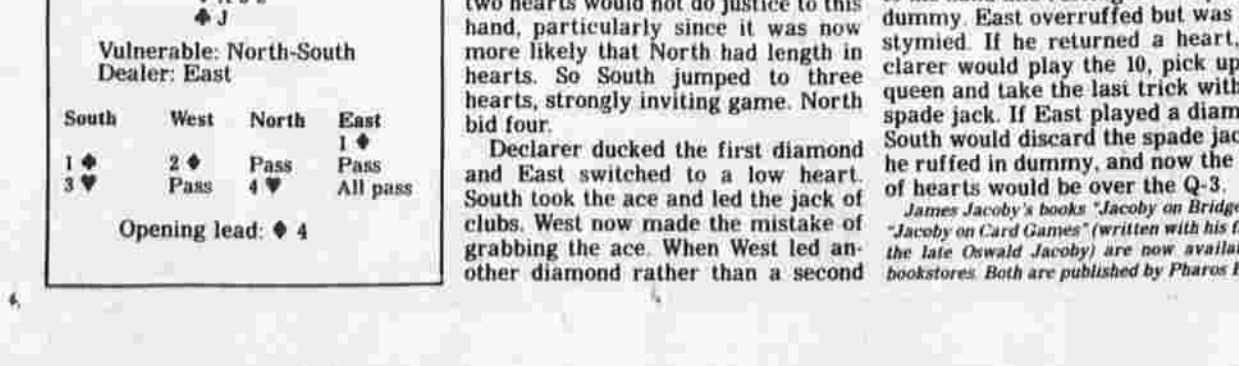
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland

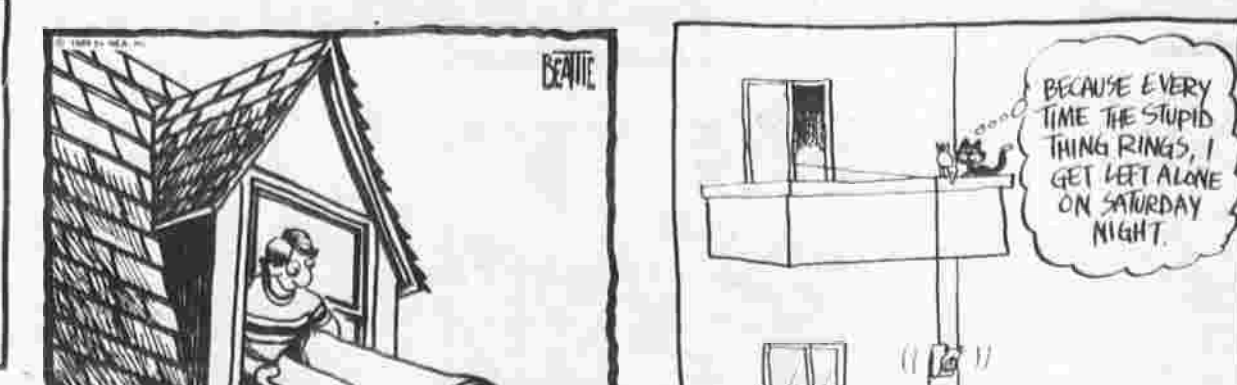


Bridge

By James Jacoby

trump, it seemed likely that East had started with four trumps. Declarer won the diamond ace, played ace of spades and ruffed a spade (East dropping the queen), and then cashed the king of clubs, throwing a diamond. Next came the now good 10 of clubs. East should have ruffed but he erred by throwing the king of spades in dummy. Declarer continued by ruffing a club to his hand and ruffing a low spade in dummy. East overruffed but was now stranded. If he returned a heart, declarer would play the 10, pick up the queen and take the last trick with the spade jack. If East played a diamond, South would discard the spade jack as he ruffed in dummy, and now the K-10 of hearts would be over the Q-3 of hearts. Declarer ducked the first diamond and East switched to a low heart. South took the ace and led the jack of clubs. West now made the mistake of grabbing the ace. When West led another diamond rather than a second

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



CREATIVE WRITING CLASS



I CAN STAND LOSING ON A GAME SHOW



I'M DRIVEN INTO A MURDEROUS FRENZY WHEN I LOSE!

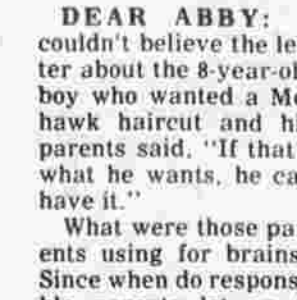


LOOK AT THEM STUFFING MONEY INTO HIS POCKETS!



FOCUS/Advice

Kids should make own decisions



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter about the 8-year-old boy who wanted a Mohawk haircut and his parents said, "If that's what he wants, he can have it."

What were those parents using for brains? Since when do responsible parents let an 8-year-old kid get a bizarre haircut because he "wants" one? I thought parents were supposed to guide their children and help them make responsible choices.

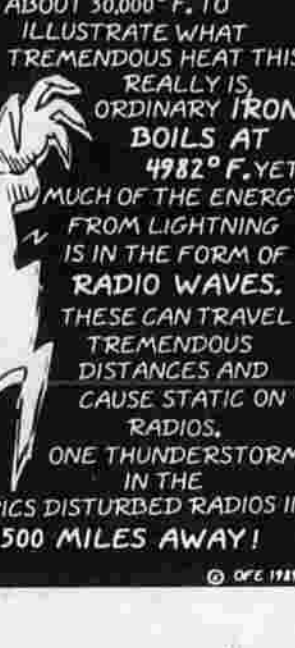
What if this spoiled brat decides that he wants to go to school naked? Should his parents let him? "Curious" asked you how parents could permit such a thing, and you meekly replied, "They must have their reasons." You sure weren't much help, Abby.

DISAPPOINTED IN ABBY DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Not all my readers were disappointed in me.

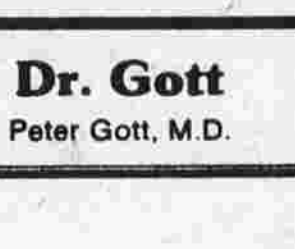
OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seff, Ph.D.



The CompuBug



By Larry Bosko The Associated Press



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Blisters need to be checked

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes vesiculo-bullous, a rashlike lesion between the fingers? A dermatologist has placed my son on antibiotics, but he continues to have the problem.

DEAR READER: The term "vesiculo-bullous" refers to the formation of small blisters that become large and break. The skin under these lesions is raw, tender and susceptible to infection. Vesiculo-bullous rashes are the consequence of injury, sunburn, insect bites, contact (allergic) dermatitis, drug reactions, virus infections and a wide variety of primary skin disorders, such as pemphigoid and epidermolysis bullosa. To obtain the proper treatment, your son must have a diagnosis, ask his dermatologist for a referral to a colleague or to the dermatology clinic at a teaching hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read in your column that sorbitol causes intestinal problems. But what about poly sorbate, potassium sorbate, sorbic acid and ascorbic acid? Are these additives derived from sorbitol? I find that when I eat anything containing any of these additives, I get cramps, gas and diarrhea. Poly sorbate is in ice cream, topping, dry soups and salad dressing. Potassium sorbate is in many margarines. Sorbic acid is in pizza. Ascorbic acid is in dry cereal, hot dogs and cold meats. Help!

DEAR READER: Sorbitol is an inert (digestible) sugar that is not absorbed into the body. It is used as an artificial sweetener. Some people are particularly bothered by gas after eating sorbitol-containing foods because the indigestible substance reaches the colon where bacteria act on it to produce excessive gas. Not all people are susceptible to this reaction, however. Conversely, some patients react not only to sorbitol but also to other related products of the type you mention. It is uncommon, but it can be an annoying affliction.

New program teach authors best way to write stories

By Larry Bosko The Associated Press

work with Ella Kazan and Jack Higgins. While the program may indeed offer the same guidance, you may not offer the same talent, so don't expect to write a blockbuster next week.

NOT READY: Reader Charley Webber of Richmond, Va., gets credit for a catch in a recent column on Chessmaster 2100, a chess simulation from the Software Toolworks.

A GOOD ALTERNATIVE: The Army is apt to get huffy if you ask to take an Abrams main battle tank for a spin - even if your taxes did pay for it - so maybe Steezy Accolade, a tank-bug simulator from Accolade, is a good alternative. All it takes is

Consumer Reports

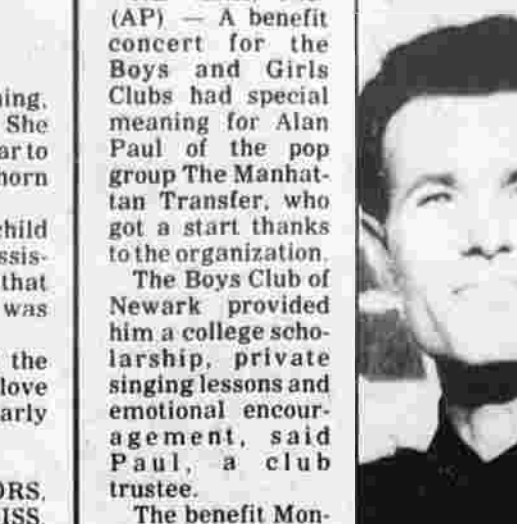
The Igloo Legend 24, \$14, and the Coleman 18, \$20, offered the best combinations of insulating value and usable volume. They each hold a little more than five quarts. If you don't need a container that big, consider the 12-quart Arctic Cozy Cooler, \$12, or the Equart Coleman Personal 8, \$10. The Goli Super Lunch Tote 17045, \$15, with a 12-quart capacity has an extra nicety: The lid stores a removable 1/2-quart ice bottle, which filled and frozen should keep the chest's contents cold for a full day's outing.

Plastic jugs hold two to four quarts of cold beverage. They have a spout or spout so you can pour a drink without opening the cap. But many of the jugs leaked when they were filled, capped and laid on their sides.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 551, Manchester 06060.

PEOPLE

Singer helps organization



Alan Paul

Cuomo joke in 'bad taste'



Mario Cuomo

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A benefit concert for the Boys and Girls Clubs had special meaning for Alan Paul of the pop group The Manhattan Transfer, who got a start thanks to the organization.

Legends' don't show up

TORONTO (AP) - A concert promised to bring together six legends of rock 'n' roll. But two legends did not show up and two others gave less-than-legendary performances.

Trump may be a partner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Real estate tycoon Donald Trump is rumored to be the silent partner in a bid by Toronto's Sky Dome and George Steinbrenner to build a convention center here.

His brother to marry

LONDON (AP) - Viscount Althorp, the younger brother of Princess Diana and one of Britain's most eligible bachelors, said that after a six-week romance he has decided to marry a former model.

Singers sue company

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singers B.J. Thomas, Gene Pitney and The Shirelles say they were not paid proper royalties when a new-defunct record company re-released their 1960s hits.

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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Tornadoes sweep Northeast, wreak havoc

Storms injure dozens throughout 4 states

By The Associated Press



Bob Brazile inspects his house which the storm blew onto Route 7 in Howes Cave, N.Y., Monday afternoon. At least two people were killed, dozens injured and hundreds left homeless by the storm.



High winds uprooted trees and damaged cars and houses in Cornwall. A 12-year-old girl died in Connecticut when a tree fell on her tent at a campground.



Condominium project, left, in Carmel, N.Y., and a house in New Haven, right, were among the hundreds of buildings damaged by Monday's fast-moving storm.



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and Southeast township. Officials declared a state of emergency for all of Putnam County. At a condominium complex in Carmel, 70 units were damaged, half of them severely, said the county's public information officer, Ken Lott. Dozens were left homeless.

"You're looking at these condos and the front walls are just gone," said Eric Gross of Carmel, a radio reporter for WVIP in Mount Kisco. "You can look in and see their furniture on the second floor." No serious injuries were reported.

On Long Island, a tornado roared through Spadaro Airport in East Moriches, hurling a trailer into the air and dropping it in pieces across the airfield, witnesses said.

A man inside the trailer, which served as a skydiving school, was blown out and treated for cuts at a hospital.

The wind picked a small plane off the runway and dumped it upside down away into woods 100 feet away. Several other planes also were damaged.

In Massachusetts, a series of "mini-tornadoes" — small twisters 50 to 100 feet in length — knocked out power and telephones, felled trees and damaged homes in the Princeton, Stirling and West Boylston areas.

Most of the damage was in woods, said the National Weather Service. In New Jersey, twisters left behind downed electrical wires and fallen trees, but no injuries were reported. One tornado was spotted near the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River.

The Midwest's heat spurred officials to open cooling centers, in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. High temperatures Monday included 101 degrees in Chicago, 100 in Moline and Rockford, Ill.; 98 degrees in St. Louis; and 97 degrees in Peoria, Ill.

Weather officials at the Quad City Airport in Moline said Monday was the 28th consecutive day without measurable rain — tying a record for rainless stretches during a growing season that was set in July and August 1947.

Lake Michigan was popular; more than 240,000 people sought relief at Chicago beaches Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines. DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
HOUSEKEEPING 15-25 hours. Looking for responsible individual to work with minimum supervision. Pleasant starting salary. Call 643-1555, 8:00 am to noon.

BAKERY Clerk - Part time position with possible full time hours for rest of summer. Good pay. Please call for interview. Marc Incorporated, 646-5718.

COUNTER PERSON - Modern printing center. Personable individual for part time counter sales, light banking, filing, copying. Paste-up and computer skills preferred. Call Sir Speedy Printing, 646-0801.

10 LOST AND FOUND
IMPOUNDED Black male Lab cross, 3 months old. Victim: Spencer Street, Female 8 years old, mixed breed. Vicinity of Pine Street.

REWARD - Missing since July 1st. Male cat, white and orange tiger, double eared, wearing white fleecy collar. Neutered. Lost in vicinity of Elridge Street. Call 645-0552.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
RECEPTION/SECURITY WEEKENDS
Front desk security position available in a new retirement community. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM. Candidate must be dependable, personable and enjoy people. Ideal for mature enthusiastic individual looking for extra income. Apply in person at:

Arbors at Hop Brook
403 West Center St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9343

Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines — 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. NO FEE, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

DRIVER
Coventry area
Manchester Herald route.
Short Hours — Great Pay!
Call 647-9946
Ask for Gerlinde

WANTED Adult Carriers
Enjoy the outdoors and earn some extra spending money delivering the Manchester Herald door to door.
For more information call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Person with chemistry orientation for development laboratory in pilot plant operation. Should have related Associate Degree or equivalent. Good communication skills important. Some limited travel required. Competitive benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Manager, Lydall, Inc., Composite Materials Division, P.O. Box 871, Manchester, CT 06040.

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11 HELP WANTED
FINISH Carpenters and laborers. Top wages. Must have tools, and transportation. Come by 218 Main Street, Manchester.

FULL TIME Janitorial supervisor for developmentally disabled adults. 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. \$8.50 to \$9.00 per hour, plus benefits. Call Annette Burton 875-0750.

DRIVER - Full Time, apply in person Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester. 646-5768

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery Call 647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 8

ATTENTION - Hiring
Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$20,485. Call 1-802-838-8885, ext. 8775.

CLERICAL/OPERATION, diversified duties. Computer skills helpful. Typing, telephone and record keeping. Work week Monday through Friday, 40 hours. Paid medical, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply Arbor Acres Farm, Production Dept., 429 Marlborough Rd., Glastonbury, or Call 633-6881, Ext. 338 between 9am and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday, eoe.

LEGAL Secretary - Busy East Hartford law firm needs experienced litigation secretary. Preferably with collection and foreclosures. Also word processing experience. Full time position. Only experienced need apply. No agencies please. Contact Mary at 793-7600.

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11 HELP WANTED
BAKER wanted, no experience necessary. Will train. Friendly atmosphere. Wage rates commensurate with experience and ability. Apply to: The Whole Donut, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

TRANSPORTATION and public warehouse operation in East Hartford has interesting, busy assignment coordinating warehousing and shipping functions. Right spot for "hands on" active individual ready for long work day - Monday through Friday. Experienced inventory control or distribution helpful, but we will also train you. Insurance and pension benefits. Please send resume or letter for appointment to: Hartford Dispatch, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. eoe.

WAITRESS Full Time, Monday through Friday, 5am-2pm. Experience preferred. Mature people welcomed. Apply in person at: Brownstone Diner, 937 Center Street, Manchester, or call 646-4011.

KITCHEN HELP
Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Call 633-6860 in Glastonbury ask for Dave.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Full and part time, apply in person Saturday July 15th, between 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM.
THE PRICE TAG
Burr Corners (Opposite Caldor) Manchester

COFFEE LOVERS!
Flexible hours and enjoyable environment. Daybreak Coffee Roasters, a gourmet coffee and specialty food store offering retail sales opportunities leading to management position. Become a part of Glastonbury's newest and exciting specialty retail store. For info and appointment call: Days 851-8180, 857-4468, Evenings 851-5507.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Person with chemistry orientation for development laboratory in pilot plant operation. Should have related Associate Degree or equivalent. Good communication skills important. Some limited travel required. Competitive benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Manager, Lydall, Inc., Composite Materials Division, P.O. Box 871, Manchester, CT 06040.

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11 HELP WANTED
URGENTLY needed - full time night supervisor at the Samaritan Emergency Shelter in Manchester. Responsibilities include night supervision of adult co-ed shelter for homeless client intake and orientation, working with volunteers and administrative tasks. Hours 7pm to 7:15am Wednesday through Friday. Hourly rate \$6.75. Call Denise Cabana at 647-8003 or Nancy Corr at 649-2093 for more information. Deadline 7:19-89.

EMERGENCY
DIAL 911
Manchester

SECRETARY - For Manchester. Pediatr. office. Bookkeeping, accounting, medical insurance experience needed. Computer skills helpful. Send resume to: 111 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

RN/LPN
Now taking applications for full time and part time immediate position available. Please call Director, Cranwell Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 643-5161.

DELIVERY PERSON
If you want to earn extra money this summer, Deliver SNET Business to homes in your area. Part time delivery position. For information call Tony at 1-800-922-0008.

COFFEE LOVERS!
Flexible hours and enjoyable environment. Daybreak Coffee Roasters, a gourmet coffee and specialty food store offering retail sales opportunities leading to management position. Become a part of Glastonbury's newest and exciting specialty retail store. For info and appointment call: Days 851-8180, 857-4468, Evenings 851-5507.

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11 HELP WANTED
APPLICATIONS taken for Chimney, Technical and masonry repair. Experience preferred. Fulltime year round position. Salary plus Bonuses on production. Will train the right individual. 633-4123 9am to 3pm.

12 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES Aide - Experienced with elderly and handicapped. Available for days or night work. Limited overtime. 646-8668.

11 HELP WANTED
NORTH COVENTRY - New 3,300 square feet Custom Contemporary Case on Call-De-See overlooking Golf Course (rear view). 20 x 24 Ft. 1 1/2 Bath. Private entrance to studio above garage. Possible in-law situation. priced at \$239,900. Phillips Real Estate, 743-1450.

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11 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER - Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial. Nice dining room, living room, kitchen, finished room in basement. 1 1/2 baths, vinyl floor. Two car garage. Excellent move-in condition. Reduced to \$145,000. Don't miss this one. Call MITS Realty, 646-7787 or 647-7423.

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