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DODGE Omni-1987, 5
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Bo Jackson's All-Star show provides the edge ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 12, 1989
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Disaster estimates mount up

Thousands of Connecticut residents woke up to dark houses again this morning as power crews worked to undo the damage of a ferocious storm that flattened thousands of trees and reduced dozens of houses to rubble.

There was still no estimate of statewide damage from Monday's storm, but Hadden Mayor John Caruone said damage in his town would reach \$60 million.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who visited the hardest hit areas by helicopter Tuesday afternoon and wrote to President Bush, saying he would request "all appropriate federal assistance."

"I don't see how they can deny that there is a disaster," O'Neill said.

A total of 23,300 Northeast Utilities customers and 8,885 United Illuminating customers remained without power as of this morning.

NI spokesman Emmanuel Ford said 24,000 customers remained without power in the Waterbury area, including 14,000 in the city itself.

Northeast Utilities said it expects to have power restored to all but about 5,000 customers by midnight tonight.

NI spokesman Robert Fort said 6,300 customers were without power in New Haven and another 2,386 in Hamden. He said power would be restored to most customers today.

O'Neill called it a miracle that only one person died in the

'Iron Curtain parting,' says Bush

BUDAPEST, Hungary — President Bush, declaring that "the Iron Curtain has begun to part," said today that the United States would provide unlimited access to American markets and send the first Peace Corps volunteers ever dispatched to a communist nation.

He also offered a \$25 million grant to spur this reform-minded effort in Hungary.

Winds clocked at up to 81 mph peeled the roofs off some Hamden houses, blew out car windows and even flipped over a parked pickup truck. The storm cut a clear path through the western third of the state, from Cornwall New Haven.

About as state police directed traffic in Hamden, the hardest hit section of the state, Caruone estimated total damage at \$50 million.

Please see STORM, page 10

Multiple murder-suicide 'doesn't fit'

A Hartford developer who apparently shot himself after murdering his wife and two children was a tough businessman who "idealized" his family, his brother-in-law said today.

Michael F. Cleary, 51, of North River Road in Coventry, said he "totally" out character" for John P. Cotter Jr. to have committed the murder-suicide. Hartford police discovered the bodies of Cotter, 47,

his wife, Anne Marie, 44, his daughter, Julia, 21, and son, John P. Cotter III, 17, in their Woodside Circle home in Hartford Monday.

Police said they have determined that Cotter shot his family before turning a gun on himself.

Cleary, 51, is the brother of Anne Marie

For foes, abortion always the wrong decision

DeLores Hickey believes abortion is wrong, even in the case of rape.

Rape and assault, she said, "is really an insulting argument" in favor of abortion. "That child had no control over its conception. Why punish the child? Why kill a baby?"

Hickey, who lives at 165 Knolwood Road, is active in Connecticut Right to Life, a pro-life lobbying group. She also works for Birthright of Greater Hartford Inc., which helps pregnant women.

She scoffs at pro-choice activists' basic argument that every woman has a right to choose whether she wants to terminate her pregnancy, a right guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, according to the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling in the case of Roe vs. Wade.

"This is the stupidest argument I've ever heard," Hickey said. "When you have rights you have responsibilities."

There is no question in Hickey's mind that life begins at conception. She and other pro-life people believe that the fetus' right to life is paramount.

But many people believe the

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



INSPECTION — A state trooper escorts Commissioner of Public Safety Col. Lester J. Foster and Troop L Commander Richard Levine down Main Street in the Bantam section of Litchfield following Monday's storm.

RECORD

About Town

Women's Aglow meeting set

The July meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is scheduled for next Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The Rev. Amalia Rylander will speak. She is from Belize, Central America, and came to the U.S. to attend college. She is also a wife and mother and has an encouraging story to tell. For more information, call Virginia, 871-1808, Joan, 423-5892, or Denise, 423-1854. Refreshments will be served.

O-Anon support offered

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at information desk for meeting room.

Be a Red Cross volunteer

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter is training blood drive volunteers this month. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained as donor registers, temperature takers, runner/escorts, observers and refreshment servers.

Volunteers are needed for blood drives on evenings, weekdays and weekends. The Red Cross will offer free training next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road. Call 643-5111 to register.

'Parents' sponsor dance

Parents Without Partners is holding an open dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor. Music will be by Private Stock. Admission is \$6 for members, and \$8 for non-members. For more information, call Diane, 872-7513, or Ken, 568-4428.

Big band comes to MCC

City Lights, a 13-piece big band-style band with vocalist, will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Bring chairs or blankets. The rain date for the concert is July 21 at 7 p.m. Animals are not permitted on the premises.

Playground winners listed

Here are the results from contests held at the town playgrounds last week:
 Keeney School sevensinger hunt: Jason Davidson first place; Justin Diez, second place; Beth Lewis, third place.
 Buckley School sockey tournament: Ryan Buzo, first place; Shelby Ostrinsky, second place; Shane Buzell, third place; Matt Jaworski, fourth place.
 Martin School watermelon seed-spitting contest: Ben Viara, furthest distance; Brian Sikowski, accuracy.
 Also at Martin School, field day dizzy had contest: Ben Viara, winner; potato sack race: Jonathan Vegt, winner; crab walk relay: Sandy and Deanna; softball throw: Ben Viara, boys' winner; Sandy, girls' winner; scavenger hunt: Ben Viara, first place; Nicole Eicher, second place; Debbie Vasok, third place.

Emblem Club honors flag

The Manchester Emblem Club assisted the Manchester Elks Lodge in a Flag Day ceremony June 11 at the Elks Lodge. The program featured the history of the flag of the United States. Following the presentation, Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, served as guest speaker.

Thoughts

I Cor. 13:6. Love rejoices not in iniquity but rejoices in (with) the truth.
 Another scripture, Phil. 4:4, says, "Rejoice in the Lord always and again I say rejoice."
 Jesus Christ came so that we might have life and have it more abundantly. He said he would not withhold any good thing from us. The Lord knows of every sparrow that falls from its nest. He clothes the lilies of the field; how much more important are we than the sparrow and the lily? All the things around us God created for our good pleasure. Stop and smell the roses, watch a squirrel, view a sunset, behold the beauty around you. Laugh. Make someone else laugh. Think of all the blessings you have that are not material or monetary. It has been said, "The things of most value can not be purchased with silver or gold."

Kurt Stefanovic
 United Pentecostal Church

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
 Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Friday, cloudy. A chance of rain. High in the 70s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low near 60. Thursday, cloudy, a 40 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Friday, cloudy. A chance of rain. High in the 70s.



COME TO PAPA — One-year-old Britney Lord practices her aerial maneuvering Tuesday with the help of her mother Gale and father Bill. The Lords were playing in Lake Lanier near Buford, Ga.

Obituaries

Anne Marie Cotter

A Friday funeral will be held for Anne Marie (Cleary) Cotter, 44, of Hartford and Essex, who was found dead Monday in Hartford. She is survived by her brother, Michael F. Cleary of Coventry. She was the wife of the late John P. Cotter Jr.

She was born in Hartford, Oct. 7, 1944, the daughter of the late John J. and Margaret (Mullarkey) Cleary. She was on the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, and was former president of the Friends of the Hartford Ballet. She served on the Board of Directors of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Francis (Peg) McNary of Wayland, Mass.; two brothers, John J. Cleary Jr. of Westfield, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the House of Bread, 528 Ann St., Hartford 06107, or to the St. Elizabeth House, 118 Main St., Hartford 06107.

The Abert Funeral Home, Hartford 6107, has charge of arrangements.

John P. Cotter Jr.

A Friday funeral will be held for John P. Cotter Jr., 47, of Hartford and Essex, who was found dead Monday in Hartford. He was the husband of the late Anne Marie (Cleary) Cotter. He was born in Hartford, Sept.

College Notes

On dean's list

Several Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain for the spring semester. They are:

Anthony Auliero, 181 1/2 Oak St.; Susan Bestefield, 108 Washington St.; Thomas Butka, 270 Oak St.; Victor Chmielowiec, 76 Whitney Road; Kathleen Connelly, 43 Willard Road; Allison Gornley, 21 Knox St.; Sarah Perkins, 37 Campfield Road; Honore Politi, 80 Jensen St.; Maria Sample, 61 Frances Drive; Dieder Shearer, 189 Glenwood St.; Dominic Sorgio IV, 185 Pine St.; and John Tedone, 641 Portier St.

Betsy Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayre of 227

26, 1941, the son of Judge John P. and Mrs. Jeanette (Ziggar) Cotter of West Hartford. He was president and founder of the Connecticut Building Corp., an antique collector, an appraiser of antiques, an experienced yachtsman, and entered many fishing tournaments with his son.

He is also survived by two sisters, Patricia Cotter of Bloomfield, and Elizabeth (Cotter) Ehrlich of Greenwich; and many nieces and nephews.

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Julia Cotter

A Friday funeral will be held for Julia Cotter, 21, of Hartford and Essex, who was found dead Monday in Hartford.

Also: Marshall A. Kendrick, 106 New State Road; Karen F. Walsh, 53 Harlan St.; Sharon A. Larkin, 55 Woodland St.; Lawrence C. Linders, 76 Westminster Road; and Mark B. Stucky, 89 Fairfield St.

Also: Ruth Messing, 10 Elizabeth Road, Bolton; and Catherine L. Zaska, 31 Bayberry Road, Bolton.

Joan Seymour, 125 Alice Drive, Coventry; and Cheryl D. Moskaki, 221 Gorse Lane, Coventry, also were named.

Degree earned

Betsy Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayre of 227

Police Roundup

Accident Injures 2 men

COVENTRY — A serious two-car accident Tuesday sent the drivers of the vehicles to the hospital, one via Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital, police and fire officials said.

The accident occurred on Route 44 in front of the Cigo gas station about 5:50 p.m., according to a dispatcher with the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service.

The names of the victims were not immediately available, police in Coventry said.

Richard Cooper, fire chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, said a car re-ended a van in the accident.

The driver of the car was a 44-year-old male, Cooper said. He sustained head injuries, a heart laceration, and a broken leg and was taken to Hartford Hospital via Life Star helicopter, Cooper said.

The driver of the van, described as a 24-year-old male, sustained slight head injuries and was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Cooper said. There were no passengers in either vehicle, Cooper said.

Lobster theft is thwarted

A 25-year-old Hartford man was arrested Tuesday on charges he tried to steal two lobsters from Heartland Food Store, police said.

Caron was held on \$5,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court today.

Hit-and-run driver sought

Police are still looking for the driver of a large white car which struck a 16-year-old South Windsor girl in a parking lot Monday and knocked her down, police said.

Kelly Anderle, of 184 Foster Road, was treated for right knee sprain and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police had received reports of a fight in the parking lot at 225 W. Middle Turnpike about 10:20 p.m. When they arrived, all parties left the parking lot, police said. Anderle told police a large white car with a white male operator backed into her, knocking her to the ground, police said.

She said the car left the parking lot and proceeded westbound on West Middle Turnpike, police said. The accident is still under investigation, police said.

Man arrested in flight

A 35-year-old man was arrested Tuesday night on charges he punched a Main Street man, police said.

Paul A. Goulet of no certain address, was charged with breach of peace, first-degree criminal trespass, and criminal impersonation, police said.

A 33-year-old man said Goulet entered his apartment about 4:25 p.m. and punched him in the head and slammed him up against a wall, police said.

When police arrested Goulet, he gave a last name of Bouchard, police said. Goulet was held on \$500 bond pending a court appearance today.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
 Connecticut daily: 293, Play Four: 5397.
 Connecticut Lotto: 4, 8, 15, 27, 29, 34.
 Massachusetts daily: 785.
 Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 176, 422.
 Rhode Island daily: 9011.
 Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 16, 22, 24, 36, 39.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
 Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
 Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Andover
 Public Safety Building Committee, Andover Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
 Town Plan Workshop, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Manchester Herald
 USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 240

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Railroad Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your paper by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8645 by 5 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$64.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price 35 cents a copy.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE



TWO-WHEEL TRANSPORTATION — Melissa Gavin, 15, of 114 Delmont St., rides home through Manchester High School from Concordia Lutheran Church Tuesday. She volunteers at the church as a day camp counselor.

Directors alter pension plan to benefit new town manager

By Nancy Concelmion
 Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors unanimously approved changes in the town pension plan Tuesday allowing new Town Manager Richard J. Sartor to buy back nine years of entitlement to his pension.

In effect, the nine years entitlement increases Sartor's years of service to the town, which means he will receive a higher pension when he retires as town manager.

Under changes approved, Sartor can pay back \$7,811 in pension benefits he earned as a town police officer 11 years ago. Sartor was an officer for nine years before leaving to become South Windsor's town manager.

Because he left the town before working 16 years, Sartor could not continue his entitlement. Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said today. But the town agreed to allow Sartor to restore his entitlement when he was hired as town manager, Huestis said.

The payback plan approved Tuesday allows Sartor to return the \$7,811 in one lump sum or in payments over 12 years. That amount does not include the town's contribution to the pension fund, Huestis said.

Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven and Director Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, said they had received numerous phone calls on the pension policy changes from people concerned that the 12-year buyback plan would cost the town more money.

"Apparently there is a great deal of concern regarding this issue from employees and former employees," Weinberg said.

But Huestis said it makes no difference when Sartor pays the \$7,811 or how long it takes.

Weinberg said some residents did not understand that the 12-year plan would not cost the town more money and proposed an amendment to the ordinance requiring Sartor to buy back entitlement in nine years to alleviate concerns.

Her motion for an amendment was not seconded and died.

The changes approved Tuesday also allow the town to pay Sartor's percent annual contribution to the pension fund in addition to the town's 8 percent contribution.

Sartor will earn a maximum salary of \$81,900 this year. A resident at the hearing objected to the town's paying that salary to Sartor and the town.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said the town of South Windsor paid 15 percent of Sartor's contribution to his pension.

Eighty candidates apply for school principalship

By Rick Santos
 Manchester Herald

More than 80 candidates from all over the country have applied for the job of principal of Manchester High School, the chairman of the search committee said today.

Susan Perkins said the eight-member committee is scheduled to meet July 24 and select about 10 finalists for the post. It became vacant when former Principal Jacob Ludes III announced he would resign at the end of this week to take a job as superintendent of schools in Montville.

In the next two weeks, the committee will interview the 10 finalists, Perkins said. She said members will attempt to narrow the field to about three applicants to be interviewed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Kennedy chooses the principal, and the Board of Education must approve the hiring. Perkins is a member of the Board of Education.

"We're looking for a very special person," Perkins said. "If we don't find from this group what we're looking for, we'll go through the whole process again."

Patricia Ladd, executive secretary in Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin's office, said applications came in from all over the country. Postings for the position were placed in industry journals such as Education Week.

Advertisements also were placed in the Sunday editions of The New York Times, The Boston Globe and The Hartford Courant.

Ladd said the advertisement specifies that applicants must have secondary teaching experience, a master's degree in education, and certification, or ability to be certified as a Connecticut school administrator.

Some of the other qualifications include a knowledge of administrative practices applicable to secondary schools, an understanding of modern curriculum trends with the will to make changes when they are needed, and the ability to communicate and work with student, parent, and school governing groups, Ladd said.

A doctorate degree and experience as a school administrator are desired but not required, school officials said.

The starting salary for the position will range from \$87,060 to \$72,060 depending upon the candidate's education and experience, Ladd said.

Perkins said she hopes the position will be filled by Oct. 1. Until the post is filled, Deakin, the assistant superintendent for personnel and administration, will act as principal.

Ludes is on vacation this week. The hiring committee includes parents, Manchester Education Association representatives, Board of Education members, and school officials.

Town to proceed with plan to buy parcel for parking lot

By Nancy Concelmion
 Manchester Herald

The town administration will proceed with plans to buy property at 17-19 Trotter St. for \$175,000 for possible use as parking for the Municipal Building.

The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to allow Town Manager Richard J. Sartor to acquire the Trotter Street duplex and surrounding property. The parcel measures about 7,885 square feet, Sartor said.

An ordinance must be drafted and a public hearing held before the board may appropriate money for the purchase. Funds for the acquisition would come from the state's \$2.7 million payment to the town for the Interstate 291 right of way through the Buckland Industrial Park.

The owners of the Trotter Street property had asked \$180,000 for the property but Sartor said the town assessed the property's fair market value at \$165,000 to \$175,000.

The town currently has a purchase agreement with the owner that requires the Board of Directors to authorize the purchase by Aug. 7, he said.

The board is scheduled to vote on the appropriation at its August meeting.

Board members commended Sartor for seizing the opportunity when the property was put up for sale. A citizens' committee studying municipal space needs recommended that the town acquire property surrounding the Municipal Building for much-needed parking should the structure be expanded or rebuilt.

The board also authorized Sartor to acquire other properties around the building.

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Mayor blasts critical letter as full of 'misinformation'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. angrily responded Tuesday to a citizen's letter accusing him of violating the Town Charter, using his political influence to get sidewalks repaired and misusing funds to offset a tax increase.

The letter from Peter J. McNamara of 106 Summit St. appears on page 8 of today's Manchester Herald and was also mailed to the Journal-Inquirer newspaper. DiRosa, who also received the letter, said it was full of "misinformation" that he wanted to correct.

McNamara, a frequent critic of the administration, was not at Tuesday's meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning.

In his letter, McNamara said the town administration circumvented the Town Charter by approving the town's \$2.4 million share of the cost of the \$18 million Main Street reconstruction project without holding a referendum.

"It is clear the financing of this project was done to get around the protection put down in the town charter," McNamara said in his letter.

DiRosa argued that voters approved the project in a 1977 referendum. The Board of Directors voted in February to approve the town's share.

But residents at the meeting and Republican Director Ronald Osella argued that the voters then approved a \$4 million project in the referendum vote. Files then also did not include a controversial access road and other aspects of road design residents have objected to recently, he said.

Osella was the only director to vote against the \$2.4 million appropriation in February. McNamara also mentioned the board's recent decision to give priority to sidewalk repairs on Homestead Street. Some Republican directors said the decision was politically motivated because Raymond F. Damato, DiRosa's 1987 campaign treasurer, lives on Homestead Street.

DiRosa said he had received a letter from an attorney representing Damato's brother, Louis Damato of 16 Homestead St., asking that repairs in the Homestead Gardens area be given priority. That area includes Homestead, Irving, Congress and Chambers streets, he said.

The directors approved priority funding because sidewalks were badly damaged in that area, DiRosa said.

DiRosa said he was especially angry at McNamara's comments on a landfill reserve account containing revenues from tipping fees. The account was established to provide funds for future trash removal.

"This slush fund was recently holding to defer tax increase in an election year," McNamara wrote.

DiRosa said the account is not a slush fund. When the board adopted this year's budget it voted to transfer \$208,011 from the account to avoid a tax increase needed to make up for a lack of state funding.

The board Tuesday restored that amount to the account after the town received state education grants. DiRosa, in turn, attacked McNamara, saying the resident owes \$1,100 in back taxes.

O'Neill wants federal aid for storm-ravaged areas

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says Connecticut will need federal help to clean up and rebuild storm-ravaged areas, but he says a special legislative session to help out storm victims probably won't be necessary.

The governor on Tuesday declared a state of emergency after Monday's sudden storm, and wrote President Bush to notify him that Connecticut will eventually request "all appropriate federal assistance."

The storm slashed across the state, killing at least one person, destroying dozens of buildings and causing tens of millions of dollars in estimated damage.

O'Neill said federal officials would visit the state this week to analyze the damage, and he predicted they would grant his request for aid.

"After looking at it, I don't see how they can deny that there is a disaster," the governor said. There was no immediate estimate of statewide damage, but Hamden Mayor John Carusone said the damage in his town at \$80 million. There was also heavy damage to property in Waterbury and the Bantam section of Litchfield.

O'Neill, however, balked at a suggestion by Republican leaders in the General Assembly that aid for storm victims be added to the agenda for next Monday's special legislative session.

O'Neill pointed to the anticipated federal aid and to an existing state emergency fund that contains \$4 million that could be given to local governments.

"I'm not sure how much more is going to be needed than that," he said.

In Washington, senators Christopher J. Dodd and Joseph I. Lieberman joined in the governor's call and predicted the emergency declaration would be granted.

"This is a classic area for governmental response... to help people get back on their feet," Lieberman said.

Dodd, who earlier in the day toured Hamden and Waterbury with O'Neill, said it was "miraculous" that more people weren't killed and injured. He said Hamden "looks like pictures I've seen of London during the blitz."

"If they can't declare that as a disaster, I'd be hard pressed to know what one is," Dodd told reporters. "I have no doubt whatsoever the designation will be approved, he said.

Also in Washington, three Connecticut representatives — Republicans John Rowland and Nancy Johnson and Democrat Bruce Morrison — sent a letter to Vice President Dan Quayle seeking federal aid. Morrison met Tuesday with Quayle and said he was encouraged by his reaction.

Dodd said all four of Connecticut's requests over the past 11 years to declare regions of the state a federal disaster area have been approved.

Lieberman said he spoke with heads of both the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration on Tuesday and they pledged quick decisions.

In order for state residents to be eligible for FEMA aid, President Bush must declare the impacted counties federal disaster areas. Dodd said the fact that Bush is in eastern Europe will not slow down that process.

FEMA aid includes the repair and rebuilding of roads, bridges, public buildings, water projects and government equipment. The federal government pays for 75 percent of the costs, with local governments picking up the remainder.

In addition, FEMA provides aid to individuals and families, including temporary housing assistance, low-interest disaster loans for repair of homes, personal property and business not covered by insurance and grants of up to \$10,000 for medical expenses, clean up, transportation, repairs and replacement of vital household items.

FEMA also provides farmers' home assistance and tax refunds for people who lose their jobs. Disaster aid from the Small Business Administration is available if the head of the SBA concludes that at least 25 homes or businesses in a county have suffered uninsured losses of at least 40 percent of the estimated value.

SBA disaster assistance includes up to \$20,000 in personal property loans to cover the loss of clothing, furniture and cars, and home loans of up to \$100,000 to restore homes to "pre-disaster condition."

Businesses can receive up to \$500,000 in low-interest disaster loans.

Attorney challenges secrecy of affidavit in Martin slaying

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A superior court judge has been asked to rule whether an arrest affidavit relating to the murder of 88-year-old Bernice Martin can legally be kept secret.

Manchester attorney Barry D. Guliano, representing the Journal-Inquirer newspaper, has filed motions in Manchester Superior Court and Hartford Superior Court seeking to make the affidavit public. It contains details about the investigation of the murder that occurred March 8, 1987, in Martin's Marlborough Gardens apartment on North Main Street.

Police arrested Richard A. LaPointe, 43, of 75 Union Street, last Wednesday and charged him with the murder. LaPointe, who is the husband of Martin's granddaughter, is also charged with sexually assaulting Martin and setting a fire to cover up the crime.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Norio had sealed the document at the request of Manchester attorney Barry D. Guliano, representing the Journal-Inquirer newspaper, has filed motions in Manchester Superior Court and Hartford Superior Court seeking to make the affidavit public. It contains details about the investigation of the murder that occurred March 8, 1987, in Martin's Marlborough Gardens apartment on North Main Street.

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Deadly storm caught campers at Mormon outing by surprise

WATERTOWN (AP) — Raging winds swept in, huge pine trees came crashing down and streams of rain water raged over the ground during 30 minutes of terror that led to the death of a 12-year-old Stratford girl at the Black Rock State Park, officials said.

The storm hit the campground Monday with such unexpected ferocity that campers and workers were caught off guard. Some rushed to their cars, some took shelter in the bathrooms and others headed for their tents.

Jennifer Bike was crushed to death when she and two friends on a Mormon Church campout ducked into their tent and a tree fell on top of them. The dead girl's two companions are being treated at Waterbury Hospital.

One of the surviving girls may be paralyzed, while the other survivor sustained serious back injuries, said the girls' minister. First Counselor Abe Sancher of Milford.

Sancher returned to the park on Tuesday with a group of church officials and camp counselors to retrieve equipment left scattered around the campsite in the wake of the storm and the campers' hasty retreat from the park.

About 101 counselors and girls aged 12-18 had arrived at Black Rock for their annual outing at noon Monday, Sancher said. The outings are held to give the young girls experience camping and workers were caught off guard.

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Jennifer Bike was crushed to death when she and two friends on a Mormon Church campout ducked into their tent and a tree fell on top of them. The dead girl's two companions are being treated at Waterbury Hospital.

One of the surviving girls may be paralyzed, while the other survivor sustained serious back injuries, said the girls' minister. First Counselor Abe Sancher of Milford.

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WATERTOWN (AP) — Raging winds swept in, huge pine trees came crashing down and streams of rain water raged over the ground during 30 minutes of terror that led to the death of a 12-year-old Stratford girl at the Black Rock State Park, officials said.

The storm hit the campground Monday with such unexpected ferocity that campers and workers were caught off guard. Some rushed to their cars, some took shelter in the bathrooms and others headed for their tents.

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Authorities probe puzzle of Hartford multiple murders

By Gordon Fairclough
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A wealthy Hartford real estate developer wrote that he was agitated, unable to sleep and concerned about his mental health before killing his wife and two children and turning a gun on himself, authorities said.

An undated, unsigned note found lying on a table in the living room of John P. Cotter Jr.'s elegant West End home "wasn't very specific. It didn't say he was going to do away with himself," said Lt. Frederick D. Lewis, commander of the Police Department's crimes against persons unit.

"He said he was agitated, he couldn't sleep at night," Lewis said. "The note alluded to the fact that he was concerned about his health, his mental state and he was concerned about his family's health."

Authorities believe Cotter, 47, president of the Connecticut Building Co. and a son of former state Supreme Court Justice John P. Cotter of West Hartford, shot

Police said they have been interviewing friends, neighbors and business associates of Cotter in their effort to find out why a man seemingly at the pinnacle of success in this wealthy enclave would have killed his family and then himself.

his wife and son in the head and his daughter in the neck before killing himself with a shotgun blast to the head sometime last weekend.

The badly decomposed bodies of all four were discovered at about 10 p.m. Monday in Cotter's three-story brick colonial, just blocks from Gov. William A. O'Neill's executive residence.

Police Detective Stephen Kumnick said Tuesday that investigators were using the note to try to decipher Cotter's mental state at the time he shot his wife, Anne, who was in her 40s, and his children, John P. Cotter III, 17, and Julia Cotter, 21, before turning a gun on himself.

"We're trying to derive into his life and find out what kind of

magnificent.

"It's probably the most magnificent house on the street. It's like walking into a magazine," neighbor Julie Nerman said.

Mrs. Cotter was described as a slender, attractive woman active in the arts.

"She was such a refined person," Nerman said.

The Cotter's son would have been a senior at the private Westminster School in Simsbury this fall.

Their daughter, Julia, graduated from Mount Holyoke this spring with a degree in French and planned to spend the summer in England.

Julia Cotter's teachers described her as "nice, quiet, well brought-up, an all-around good kid," said Vee Waitgum, a spokeswoman at Mount Holyoke.

Anne Cotter taught fifth-grade classes at the Edward W. Morley School in West Hartford from 1965 through 1967, school officials said. More recently she was active in the Hartford Ballet and other cultural organizations.

Cotter had recently moved the offices of Connecticut Building

from West Hartford to East Windsor so he could supervise work on a condominium project. The project, which was to include a shopping plaza and 200 condominiums and apartments, has been hailed as the key to economic redevelopment in East Windsor's Broad Brook section.

The project suffered a serious setback in 1985 when fire destroyed several of the old mill buildings that were being converted to homes and stores. And it was not until the end of last year that Cotter gained all the town zoning permits necessary to complete work on the project.

East Windsor Republican Town Chairman Joseph Roberts said Cotter's frustrations with the East Windsor project had left him depressed.

"I talked to him recently... and he was very disturbed," Roberts said. "He told me he had spent more than \$750,000 to get through the town's bureaucracy. I believe this town contributed to a lot of his problems."

Others, however, said Cotter seemed happy during recent meetings.

"Things were going along well for him," said Robert Watts, a former East Windsor first selectman and a business associate of Cotter.

"His plans were beautiful, and they were rolling along. It's still hard for me to realize."

Cotter has been described by neighbors as a gun collector and an avid hunter, and after the bodies were found, two police officers carried arm loads of weapons, including what appeared to be rifles or shotguns, from the house.

A funeral service has been scheduled for the Cotter family for 11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

The four are to be buried together in a family plot in Cedar Hills Cemetery in Hartford following the church service, said Albert Christensen, a funeral director with the Aherm Funeral Home.

Police were summoned to the exclusive, gated neighborhood of Bowers School by members of a crew that had been working on the house regularly, Hartford Police Chief Ronald Loranger said. They had been concerned when they did not hear from Cotter.

State charges tire recycler illegally inflated stock prices

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials are seeking a permanent injunction against the principals of a Berkshire company who are accused of enticing investors to pay about \$1 million for vastly overpriced stock.

State officials filed for a permanent injunction Superior Court on Tuesday.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of state Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, named RW Technology Inc., Paul Casavina Sr., the company's majority shareholder, and company President John Minicucci.

In addition to seeking the injunction, the suit asked the court to order restitution for investors and appoint a receiver to take possession and control of all assets and property belonging to the company, Casavina and Minicucci.

Previously, a Superior Court judge had granted a temporary restraining order to block the disposal of assets and the destruction of books, records and other documents.

There is no listing for RW Technology or Paul Casavina Sr. in the Berkshire telephone directory. A telephone listed under the name John M. Minicucci II went unanswered Tuesday.

The legal action follows an 18-month investigation by the state Department of Banking. Brown

said he had also referred the case to the Chief State's Attorney for possible criminal prosecution.

Brown said the investigation uncovered more than 150 investors who since early 1987 had purchased shares totalling about \$1 million.

Most investors, who paid between \$2 and \$9.75 per share, were told they were being given the chance to buy stock before it was available to the general public at higher prices, Brown said.

"What RW officials failed to disclose was that the company's stock was already publicly-traded in over-the-counter market at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 per share," Brown said.

"RW shares currently are trading at 18 cents per share, resulting in a substantial loss to investors," he said.

RW Technology proposed developing a product called Typlax, which was to be created from old motor vehicle tires. According to the company, Typlax could be used to manufacture an array of consumer goods including mailboxes, sneakers, trash cans, laundry baskets and snow shovels.

However, Brown said evidence obtained in the investigation raised doubt on the effectiveness of the technology.

Last of abortion protesters wait for release paperwork

HARTFORD (AP) — Twenty-seven anti-abortion protesters remained in Enfield State Prison early today as lawyers worked feverishly to complete the paperwork needed for their release.

William Flower, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, said 33 protesters were released from the Weston Street jail in Hartford Tuesday night. He said 35 protesters were released from Niantic State Prison on Monday and Tuesday.

Flower said that lawyers for the protesters were expected to complete the paperwork necessary for the release of protesters at the Enfield prison early today.

The protesters had been jailed since their arrest June 17 during a protest at the Summit Women's Center in West Hartford.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey met last Friday for nearly six hours with leaders of Operation Rescue, the group that organized the June 17 protest, in an effort to persuade some of the

jailed protesters to identify themselves.

Bailey said the meeting resulted in agreement for those jailed to give their names and be released in exchange for prosecutors dropping the requirement for cash bond.

Late Monday night after the paperwork from West Hartford Superior Court had been sorted out and sent on to three state facilities, it turned out that documents were missing for a total of nine prisoners at three different jails, Flower said.

According to Flower's figures, 32 sets of papers for 35 inmates at the Niantic prison for women were delivered late Monday night, so only 32 abortion activists were released. Flower said prison officials had court papers for 30 of the 33 protesters being held at the Weston State facility.

Flower said also compounding the problem was that the primary lawyer for the protesters was not available at Enfield or Hartford

to help match faces and names with court documents, so none of the prisoners being held at those facilities were released, he said.

"Our people here are going to get a hold of the court to get the right paperwork for the right people," Flower said this morning.

West Hartford police arrested 260 anti-abortion protesters on June 17. Eleven were released the same day after they identified themselves. The remainder, who were held in the West Hartford Superior Court building until they were arraigned June 18, were eventually transferred to the three state jails.

The protesters' incarceration had threatened to trigger the automatic release of as many as 800 convicted criminals since their jailing has pushed the state's legal capacity by more than 10 percent. If the state exceeds that capacity for 30 straight days, it must start releasing prisoners.

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The sellers of this super 8 room Cape Cod on Avondale Rd. in Manchester have kept this home in MINT CONDITION! 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, storage area, tastefully decorated with a country flair, car garage plus carport and patio. BOWERS SCHOOL! \$142,900.

ONLY A HOP SKIP & A JUMP!!!
Terrific 5 rm Ranch on Sherwood Circle in Manchester's north end. Close to shopping, banks, and easy access to I-84. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, 200 AMP electric service. PLASTER construction by Anselmi BOWERS SCHOOL! Attractively priced at \$143,500.

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WE GO!! Charming 7 rm Antique Victorian on Oakland St. in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, old-fashioned bath, wide-plank floors, front porch with bookcases, pantry, lots of charming details! 1-car garage. Spacious yard with privacy! \$149,900.

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If you are in need of easy maintenance you'll just love this super 5 rm. Paul Revere style Cape at Lydall Woods in Manchester. Only 3 years young, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fully applianced each kitchen, full walk-out basement, pretty deck overlooks nice private rear yard. 1-car garage \$149,900.

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Darling 4 rm Cape Cod on Woodbridge St. in Manchester's north end. Close to shopping, banks, and easy access to I-84. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, 200 AMP electric service. PLASTER construction by Anselmi BOWERS SCHOOL! Attractively priced at \$143,500.

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This young 7 rm. 1 1/2 bath Colonial is loaded. Skylights, hazzel sun room and just a stones throw from the lake! \$180's.

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This 8 1/2 room 2 1/2 bath Colonial has been reduced in immediate sale! \$220's. Hurry! It's a great deal!

NEAR BOLTON LAKE
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Immaculate 2 bedroom condo at BEACON HILL in Manchester. Lovely private setting overlooking the swimming pool. 2nd floor, fully applianced incl. micro. Nice carpet, window treatments, storage and laundry. UNM.D. OCCUPANCY \$99,200.

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Sparkling clean 6 room Ranch on Dartmouth Rd. in Manchester. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, sunroom porch, sherry hardwood floors, full basement with 2-car garage. Great location near Martin School! \$199,500.

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Price reduction. This 11 room oversized Cape has a full in-law apartment, plus a large home for yourself and your family. Close to shopping in lovely area.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, July 12, 1989 - 7

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OPINION

Confusion on accord regrettable

It is very unfortunate that confusion has arisen over what ought to be one of the simplest aspects of the complicated agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The agreement was reached after months of negotiation during two attempts to reach accord. It was not easy.

In the agreement, the negotiators provided generally for a mechanism by which properties would be shifted from one jurisdiction to another for either fire protection or sanitary sewer service, or both. Those transfers were to begin July 1, the start of the current fiscal year.

Somewhere along the line, however, the process for making the needed billing changes for fire protection service failed to work as the negotiators provided for in the agreement. There seems to have been a breakdown in communication somewhere along the chain of administration.

As a result, a few residents have not been billed for fire protection service by the government that will presumably be called upon to provide it.

The mechanisms for sewer service billing adjustments, unlike those for fire service, are in place and there does not seem to be any problem with them. Perhaps the lines of communication between officials connected with sewer service were better.

The administrative snag will probably have no long-term effect on the important agreement and some way can be found to adjust the billings.

But the mere fact that confusion has arisen after all the effort that went into the negotiations is disturbing because it may tend to undermine public confidence in it.

The matter should be cleared up quickly and clearly without any finger pointing and without a return to the recriminations between the sides which have for so long characterized the relationship between the town and the district.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

Time for answers

To the Editor:

Mayor DiRosa seems reluctant to answer these questions but candidate DiRosa should give the people satisfactory answers to them.

1. Before the last election you stated that you would go with the will of the people about subsidizing the Buckland Mall. After having lunch with representatives of Homart in January, you changed your mind and went against the will of the majority giving Homart a break of more than 9.5 million dollars.

The argument that the roads would be turned over to the town doesn't wash as most roads are built by private developers and turned over to the town. Why would the mayor as a community go against the will of the majority?

2. In regard to the financing of Main Street, our town charter clearly states that any bond issue must be approved by the electorate (a referendum). It is clear that the financing of this project was done to get around the protection put down in the town charter. This type of financing will lead to the appearance of conflict of interest. This is why the protection was written into the Town Charter. The question here is that by bypassing the Town Charter we enter into an area where conflict of interest can exist. Under your administration we have seen many ways to get around the Town Charter. Can we expect more violations of our Charter and do you believe that a revision is needed to cover up these loopholes?

3. During the debates over the Buckland Mall, Police Chief Lannan said that there would be no need for



Foley takes aim at O'Neill

By Bob Conrad

The new Republican state chairman, Dick Foley, has this advice for the fellow who did much to elect the last GOP governor in Connecticut nearly two decades ago:

"Atta, (Democratic Gov. Bill) O'Neill," says Brian Gaffney of New Britain, "and by the way, bring party headquarters back to Hartford."

Foley had a head start on both. Going after O'Neill was the central theme of his campaign for the chairmanship. Returning the headquarters to the capital from East Hartford was also a top goal.

Foley is obsessed with electing the first GOP governor since Gaffney's political sidekick, Tom Meskall of Berlin (then of New Britain), made it in 1970. Foley intends to be aggressive about it. In that respect, he is cut from the same cloth as Gaffney, who regarded Foley's predecessor, Bob Polner of Durham, as too weak.

Gaffney's reputation as a scrappy politician is still so well known that current would-be candidates seek him out for advice — Bridgeport banker Joe McGee (of Fairfield) and New Haven developer Joel Schivone, for example.

Gaffney is an active player in the unofficial insider linearism that have dubbed the A Team and the B Team. The former is made up of GOP Congressman Chris Shays of Stamford, John Rowland of Waterbury and Nancy Johnson of New Britain, plus have chairman and a few other leaders. Rowland carries the double identity at this writing as the likely candidate

for governor next year.

The B Team taxes in key staffers with the aforementioned and many include the wheels themselves. It has been advised for Foley by the man who met with him this week. Now it's time to get serious about the other things, the GOP campaign for the state election next year and the state party will field candidates.

But Foley hasn't been making time. Since his election June 27, he has rattled all over the state for talks with GOP town committees and individual leaders. Make that prospective candidates to the capital from East Hartford was also a top goal.

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Damascus keeps lid on palace

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

DAMASCUS, Syria — If only the kids in the old neighborhood could see Hafez al-Assad now. He was born a member of a despised ethnic group, but today he is president of Syria and putting the finishing touches on a \$1 billion palace overlooking Damascus.

The only problem is, Assad can't brag about his new digs. His country is economically strapped and it wouldn't be advisable for him to publicly feast on cake when the masses need bread. The palace has been in the works since 1976 and is still a national secret.

Syrian reporters are prevented from saying much about the government-controlled press and, until now, no foreign reporter has learned any of the details. We got the specs from highly sensitive sources.

The site is a high point overlooking the sprawling palace and grounds is the equivalent of 6,000 football fields. Our sources say Assad used a Japanese architect and paid \$3 million for the plans in 1976. The white stone building goes through a series of contractors since the Japanese designer resigned, but the firm doing the final work is Oger Liban, a French- Lebanese company associated with prominent Syrian businessman Mohammed al-Hariri.

One room has been decorated with 125,000 Italian marble tiles, at a cost of \$85 per tile. The other rooms are filled with fine art, including a collection of 125,000 Italian marble tiles, at a cost of \$85 per tile. The other rooms are filled with fine art, including a collection of 125,000 Italian marble tiles, at a cost of \$85 per tile.

NATION & WORLD



SOLIDARITY — President Bush and Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa make the Solidarity sign to the crowd after their speeches at the Gdansk shipyard Tuesday. Earlier in the day, the president and his wife had a private lunch with the Walesa family in their Gdansk home.

Traveling with Bush

What's this about cows and cabbage?

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — One of the minor mysteries of President Bush's trip to Eastern Europe is this: Does he really think Americans are fond of saying that you shouldn't tell a cow how to eat cabbage?

Bush suggested to a group of Hungarian journalists that the line about cows and cabbage is a common saying in the United States. The journalists, in turn, sent his words to newspapers here.

Now, perhaps everybody in Hungary is talking about the way Americans won't tell their cows how to munch cabbage.

"That's an odd Walker Point saying," he joked, referring to the Bush family's seaside compound in Kennebunkport, Maine. More seriously, Sununu offered a 171-word explanation, containing such pithy phrases as "the United States would be democratically happy if a leftist-communist-socialist coalition was elected."

The president said, in part, "It would be inappropriate for the president of the United States to try to fine-tune for the people of Hungary how they ought to eat — how the cow ought to eat the cabbage, as we say in the United States."

Bush likes oddball sayings, such as describing a person who's a phony or a bluffer as "all hat and no cattle." That term comes from his years in Texas. Though not often heard around the White House, it is arguably understandable.

But the cows and cabbage remark confused even top White House aides.

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, gave a blank stare when asked if he knew what the saying meant.

Informed it was something Bush had said, Scowcroft said Bush's line may not be exactly right but added: "There is something about cows eating cabbage." He said he'd look it up.

David Demarest, director of White House communications, said Bush's comment rang a bell. "I'm familiar with a saying like that, but not exactly that saying."

Roger Porter, Bush's adviser on domestic and economic policy, admitted he'd never heard such a saying.

And a Texan who works in the

'Free Flying Congress' assailed in new report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Globetrotting members of Congress took 1,953 overseas trips in 1987-88, some of them "mere junkets with no compelling purpose," a new study said today.

Congressional watchdog Public Citizen said the trips cost taxpayers at least \$13.5 million. They included one journey to five countries by the House Rules Committee, which has no role in drafting legislation.

In another trip, 13 House members and seven staffers went to Australia for seven days to help celebrate the centennial of that nation's parliament, according to the report, "Free Flying Congress."

"There are many valid reasons for members of Congress to travel at taxpayer expense, but at least some of these trips appear to be unexcused excursions," said Ralph Nader, president of the Public Citizen group.

The information on members of the 100th Congress, who served in 1987 and 1988, was compiled from figures furnished by committees and from military records.

Altogether, 306 House members took 827 trips abroad at a cost of at least \$11.5 million, the report said, while 80 senators took 277 trips at a cost of at least \$2.5 million.

Although congressional travel is supposed to be for the public good, lawmakers often used the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing, which is part of the House Base outside Washington and is used for congressional and executive branch travel.

The most "frequent flier" in the House was Rep. Steve Largent, D-N.Y., chairman of the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He made 14 trips during the two-year period, making 39 stops in 17 foreign countries, the report said.

Other frequent travelers, with nine trips each, were Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs western hemisphere subcommittee, and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., with 29 stops; and House Agriculture Chairman E. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, who had 13 stops.

The top Senate overseas fliers were Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations western hemisphere

Officials try to break soybean market move

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade moved to break up an attempt to corner the soybean market, which one analyst called the "biggest market play" since the Hunt brothers tried to corner the silver market a decade ago.

The exchange's board of directors on Tuesday issued an emergency order requiring the liquidation of large positions in July soybean futures contracts to prevent a single large holder from gaining control of the price of the commodity.

The liquidation was to begin at the opening of the soybean market today. Analysts said the order likely would cause a sharp drop in the July contract's price.

The target of the exchange's order was Ferruzzi SPA, a huge Italian agricultural financing firm that is one of the world's biggest soybean processors, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

The newspaper cited unidentified soybean analysts and traders.

A Ferruzzi official at the company's U.S. office in Belle Meade, N.J., said he had seen the exchange's order but would not elaborate.

"We're still deciding what we're going to say," he said. "We will be forthcoming with a comment."

The Sun-Times reported sources as saying that the CBOE action stemmed in part from complaints by Archer-Daniels-Midland, the Decatur-based grain processor. An ADM spokesman had no comment.

Board of Trade spokesmen would not identify the parties involved but confirmed the emergency order was designed to avert the crisis that would occur if there weren't enough soybeans available to satisfy the contracts.

"I don't think they would have avert the crisis if that situation didn't already exist," said spokesman Mark Prout.

War on abortion

By Peter J. McNameara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

I was intrigued by reports in the newspaper of flag marches by groups of disgruntled abortion advocates. Are these the same people who, until recently, fashioned themselves the defenders of "freedom of choice"?

It seems the only right they're defending is the right to agree with them. When someone disagrees, as the Supreme Court ruling illustrates, out come the threats and curses.

Why the outbursts? If people are as pro-choice as advocates say, then they should result in this opportunity to stream the opposition.

Such flag burning displays of angst are nothing new to those on the other side. Pro-abortionists have more people with emotional problems in their camp than anti-abortion groups do. This, coupled with their lack of staying power, will be their undoing. After all, if they can't defend their own choice through a nine-month pregnancy, how will they see their way through to its end?

Chris Fitzmaurice
140 Park St.,
Manchester

Bits and bytes

Francis S. Fleming
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester

The Defense Department underestimated the cost of eight new computer systems by \$1 billion, according to a government audit. In spite of eight years of research, four of the computer systems are still in the development stage. Two were abandoned after the Army and Navy decided they were useless. The completion of the rest has been delayed for up to seven years. One of the proposed Navy systems was supposed to cost \$33 million, but cost \$40 million because of design errors. Organization apparently is not the Pentagon's strong suit.

Mini-editorial

The organizers of Washington, D.C.'s Fourth of July parade, in their muddled wisdom, banned a float that supported the pro-democracy movement in China. They didn't want to offend anyone on Independence Day. Fortunately for all Americans, our founding fathers weren't so squeamish about standing up for what's right. Unfortunately for the Chinese, who need all the support they can get, the U.S. Constitution protects the right of people like parade organizers to be stupid.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

No one's perfect

To the Editor:

On many occasions, whether at the supermarket or at a meeting at the Manchester Older Adults Association at Manchester Community College, we older folks have many daily problems, all apparently quite similar.

Initially, as parents and/or grandparents, I've arrived at the conclusion that we, the parents of the Baby Boomers, need understanding, patience and, most of all, love. We need this even though our children are now parents of young men and women themselves and certainly have to contend with their own daily problems, namely, going to work, arriving home to the problems of parenting and checking on "gram and gramp."

Many of us "oldersters" have the distinct privilege of being able to shop, go to the theater and attend the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, or

War on abortion

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Chris Fitzmaurice
140 Park St.,
Manchester

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Manchester Herald

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ALEXANDER GIBELLI, Associate Editor

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Abortion

From page 1

devastating emotional consequences.

There are organizations all over the country for women who had abortions and feel they made the wrong decision, including a group called Women Exploited By Abortion, which has a New Canaan office.

Many organizations and agencies offer counseling to women long after they've had their babies, by teaching them to be better parents or helping them cope with giving a child up for adoption.

The day of Burgess' scheduled abortion, she and her boyfriend found they did not have enough money.

"I was so relieved," Burgess said. "I think that was the first time I decided, 'This isn't what I want to do.'"

A friend who had seen a Birthright flier tacked to a church bulletin board referred Burgess to that agency.

A counselor at Birthright offered to give Burgess and her parents a copy of a pamphlet, but Burgess decided to tell them herself.

Aside from the moment she had to leave her son behind in the hospital, Burgess said telling her parents was the hardest part.

"I didn't tell them for a while. I held it in," she said.

She wrote her father a letter because she could not tell him to his face.

"He came and hugged me," she said.

Burgess' mother didn't take it quite so well.

"She didn't yell," Burgess said. "She laid on the couch and stared at the ceiling all night. I had no regret it would be that I hurt my parents badly."

Burgess said her parents supported her throughout her pregnancy but some of her friends and acquaintances were not so supportive.

"Throughout her pregnancy, there were people who told her not to give up her child. I tried to explain my point of view, that financially, I was not ready," she said. "I hesitated about saddling my mother with much of the responsibility."

Burgess said if she had kept the child, she would probably be living at home now.

"I still cry at night, but as for regrets, no. I'm very proud of what I did," said Burgess, who is now married and has two children.

Jeanne McAllister, executive director of the New Life Pregnancy Center at 272 Main St., Manchester, said most women who come to New Life decide to keep their children rather than give them up for adoption, although New Life seems to have a higher percentage of adoptions than do other agencies.

New Life also counsels women who have had abortions. McAllister said about half of these women say they will never have another.

"I think there's a realization after the fact that this was a human being, there was something alive inside of me," McAllister said. "I have found that if a woman has all of the choices presented to her, most of the time she will not abort. But, it's her choice."

New Life is a non-profit agency that serves women in 23 townships and is funded by private donations. Birthright is also a privately funded, non-profit agency with 11 Connecticut offices and sister agencies worldwide.

Officials of both organizations say they do not lobby or get involved in the politics of the abortion question, although they are considered "pro-life."

Bush

From page 1

Summ explained that Hungary has taken many steps toward a free-enterprise system and said they are "quite justifiably proud."

The White House said the Peace Corps volunteers being sent here will assist Hungarian efforts to develop and expand English language teaching. Russian language training is no longer required in schools, and Hungarian officials have expressed interest in expanding the use of English here.

In offering the Peace Corps volunteers, Bush said: "The teaching of English is one of the most popular American exports."

Summ said the Peace Corps program would be the first not only in Europe, but anywhere in a communist nation.

The United States announced plans this spring to send Peace Corps volunteers to China, but in the wake of the unrest there Chinese officials have delayed accepting the Americans.

Storm

From page 1

million, much of it in a heavily populated, 30-square block area. No estimate of statewide damage was available.

Stunned homeowners stood in their tree-strewn lawns as the governor's motorcade weaved through the city, swerving often to avoid downed trees.

"It looks like a war zone," said U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who toured the area with O'Neill. "It looks like a street in London during the blitz."

The Red Cross shelter opens in Hamden and Waterbury, and about 60 Hamden residents sought shelter provided by the town at Quinnipiac College and a local motel, the mayor said.

Chainsaws whined before sunrise in Bantam and state Department of Transportation early movers roared into Hamden as workers tried to clear a path through fallen trees and utility poles.

Dan Dickinson, manager of Black Rock State Park in Waterbury, said there was little that could have been done to prevent the death Monday of Jennifer Bike, 12, of Stratford, the young camper killed when a huge pine tree crashed onto her tent.

The storm came in very fast and the trees came down in a short time," Dickinson said. He added that there was little shelter for the campers.

Two other girls in the tent were injured. Bike's sister, Melanie Bike, 16, was listed in critical condition at Waterbury Hospital early today, a hospital spokesman said. Melanie Bike may be paralyzed, the girl's minister, First Counselor Abe Sanchez of Milford, said.

The third girl, Sarah Sanchez, 14, of Milford, suffered serious back injuries and was listed in

stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, a spokeswoman said.

"Despite fears of ruptured gas lines, a spokeswoman for Southern New England Telephone Co. said 3,400 customers were without service as of 10 p.m. Tuesday. She said there were 1,282 customers without telephone service in the New Haven and Hamden areas. Another 873 customers were without service in the Waterbury and Litchfield County areas, she said.

Murder

From page 1

lived for that family," Cleary said. "I'm just devastated by the whole thing. As far as I'm concerned, it's totally out of character. It doesn't fit. The man is not that type of guy."

Cleary described Cotter as an extremely hard-working contractor who dealt with the pressures of the job well.

"It's a tough business, extremely competitive, but he was a tough guy. He did very well. He was a very successful guy," Cleary said.

"I can't conceive of any kind of business pressure that would cause John to react like this knowing John the way I did."

"The way the man was built, he did things methodical. He was a very intelligent person, used to dealing with crisis in that business," Cleary said.

"He idolized Anne and those two kids," Cleary said. "It's just totally out of character for a guy who loved life."

"He worked hard and he played hard. He loved life. He had everything going for him. I know the guy as well as anybody, maybe better. He was a very, very good person. I think it would take an awful lot to make this happen."

SPORTS

Awesome Bo Jackson leads AL stars

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Somewhere, there may be a baseball player who can hit a ball farther and run faster than Bo Jackson.

If there is, though, he sure wasn't at Anaheim Stadium Tuesday night for the All-Star Game. Jackson drove in two runs, one with a 448-foot homer, stole a base and made a nifty running catch.

Jackson's heroics helped the American League and Nolan Ryan beat the National League 5-3. It is the first time since 1957-1958 that the AL has won consecutive All-Star Games.

"He's exciting," NL manager Tommy Lasorda said of Jackson, the game's MVP. "When he hit the ball on his homer, it sounded like he hit a golf ball. He's awesome."

Awesome was only one adjective used to describe Jackson's dominant performance in the 60th All-Star Game.

The game started at 5:42 P.D.T. and the twilight was supposed to bother the hitters. But they seemed to see things just fine.

The NL took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first off Dave Stewart and then it was time for the Bo Show. Jackson hit Rick Reuschel's second pitch of the game into the batter's eye in center field, 448 feet away.

"I rarely turn and watch a home run," Reuschel said. "There was only one other time—and that was in spring training—when I watched because I was so sure it was going out."

Center fielder Eric Davis was watching, too.

"I really thought I might have a chance for it," Davis said. "I saw it climb and then there was nothing for me to do but watch it."

Reuschel might not have wanted to watch what happened next, though.

Wade Boggs homered to left-center field on a 3-2 pitch.

It was the first time in All-Star history that a team led off with consecutive homers and only the fourth time overall.

"Bo is scary," Boggs, a five-time batting champion, said. "He is reaching the game."

In the second inning, Jackson put the AL ahead to stay against loser John Smoltz with an RBI grounder. He also stole second in the inning.

"The only other player to hit a homer and steal a base in an All-Star Game was Willie Mays in the second game in 1962."

The twilight only effects mediocre hitters and there aren't any here," Lasorda said. "The early game didn't make a difference."

The last All-Star Game played at Anaheim was in 1967, and it took the NL 15 innings to squeeze out a 2-1 victory. By the end of the first inning Tuesday, that total had been surpassed.

Jackson, who also plays football in the NFL, is compared to Jimmy Brown when he's running for the Los Angeles Raiders and to Mays when he's hitting homers for the Kansas City Royals.

He doesn't care much for either comparison.

"I really hate it when people call me the next Willie Mays or the next Babe Ruth," Jackson said. "People should be judged on what they do, not what other people have done."

Ryan, 42, relieved Stewart and pitched two innings for the victory. No comparisons are needed for Ryan, he's one of a kind.

Ryan, who is nearing 300 victories and 5,000 strikeouts, is the second-oldest pitcher ever to appear in an All-Star Game and the oldest ever to win one.

He played for California from 1972-79, so this game was special.

"It was my most meaningful All-Star Game," Ryan said. "Out of all the All-Star Games I've been

in, this one means the most, both because of coming back to Anaheim and the fact that this could be my last All-Star Game."

The AL added two runs in the third inning off Rick Sutcliffe on RBI singles by Harold Baines and Riber Sierra, who was 2-for-3, and got great pitching from Mark Gubicza, Mike Moore and Greg Swindell in the middle innings.

Relievers Jeff Russell, Dan Plesac and Doug Gensert finished with Jones getting the final 1-3 innings for the save.

"I think it's a matter of the pitchers trying to keep the hitters off balance," Gubicza said. "If we keep



There it goes — Kansas City's Bo Jackson watches the flight of his first-inning homer off NL pitcher Rick Reuschel in Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Anaheim Stadium. Jackson led the American League to a 5-3 victory.

Thoughts ApLeNTy

By Len Auster

Local teams can rebound in second half

We're at the halfway point of the Major League baseball season, as marked by Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Anaheim, and the three local favorites — the Red Sox, Yankees and Mets — aren't doing as well as their fans would like.

The Red Sox and Mets have been the best of the injuries.

Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd went on the disabled list early in the season with the recurrence of what ailed him a year ago. His future as a ballplayer is very much in doubt. That led to a tremendous hole in the Red Sox pitching rotation, one Manager Joe Morgan has not been able to fill as of this date.

Talented centerfielder Ellis Burks also went on the disabled list and has missed considerable time. So, too, has second baseman Marty Barrett.

Various other Boston performers, of smaller magnitude, have missed time this year. That has been a contributing factor to Boston's current perch of six games behind the AL East leading Baltimore Orioles.

Can Boston make a run of it in the second half? Possibly, if they can play a lot more consistent baseball.

Boston has tended to play in spurts — win three, lose four, win three, lose three. It has to start putting things together a lot better in the second half, otherwise this is not going to be another miracle finish for the Beantowners like in 1988 when the AL East title was taken.

The Yankees are a half game better than Boston in the standings, 5½ games off the pace, but maybe not better off in the long run. Their pitching staff is one big mess, just like last year, and anyone who expects New York to make a run at the championship should have his head examined.

In there any member of the staff, except for ace reliever Dave Rigetti, you'd grab in a second? I didn't think so. The Yankee mound brigade wouldn't have been good enough to pitch in the International League a couple of years ago.

And they're talking about expansion in a couple of years? Tell me it isn't so, Bart, please.

The Mets ran away and hid with the NL East championship a year ago by 15 games with their 100-60 mark. They were expected to do the same this season, but...

Injuries, age and the slow development of phenom Greg Jefferies, have left the Metites 2½ games in back of the Montreal Expos. New York hasn't lived up to expectations, but neither have Montreal nor Chicago who are far surpassing the forecasts of all those in the preseason.

The Mets, even without Dwight "Doc" Gooden for five weeks or more with a muscle tear, have the pitching to contend with Montreal. A starting rotation of David Cone, who in his last three starts is pitching like a year ago when he went 20-2. Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Sid Fernandez, and young David West, is something of which the Yankees can only dream.

What the Mets need is for Darryl Strawberry to get hot in the second half of the year. He hasn't been able to get anything going, in and out of the lineup twice with injuries. They also need Jefferies, who was hitting a buck-and-change as the players say for quite awhile until a recent surge has put him at .230, to stay hot and for spiritual leader Keith Hernandez to return to the lineup.

The University of Connecticut the other day named Greg Roy, 30, to replace Bill Kelleher as its head men's track coach. Kelleher retired on June 30 after 22 years with the school. He had been head track coach since 1975. Roy has been with the school since 1985 as its head men's cross-country coach and assistant men's track coach.

One of the finalists to replace Kelleher was Manchester High School's George Sutor. Sutor has been the high school boys' cross-country coach since 1974 and boys' track coach since 1981. Sutor said a couple of weeks ago in a visit to the office he didn't expect to get the UConn post.

Some college, some day, is going to be smart and grab up Sutor. He's always been able to bring out the best in the talent he trains.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11
Wednesday, July 12, 1989

Shuffling pays off for La Russa

AL manager uses eight pitchers to tie record

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The strategy was simple, a little pitching prestidivitation: Now you see them, now you don't.

It worked like magic for the American League in Tuesday night's All-Star Game as manager Tony La Russa countered up eight pitchers, tying an All-Star record, in a 5-3 victory over the National League.

"We never got a chance to get a pattern on anybody," Will Clark of the NL's San Francisco Giants said.

"I didn't think so. The Yankee mound brigade wouldn't have been good enough to pitch in the International League a couple of years ago."

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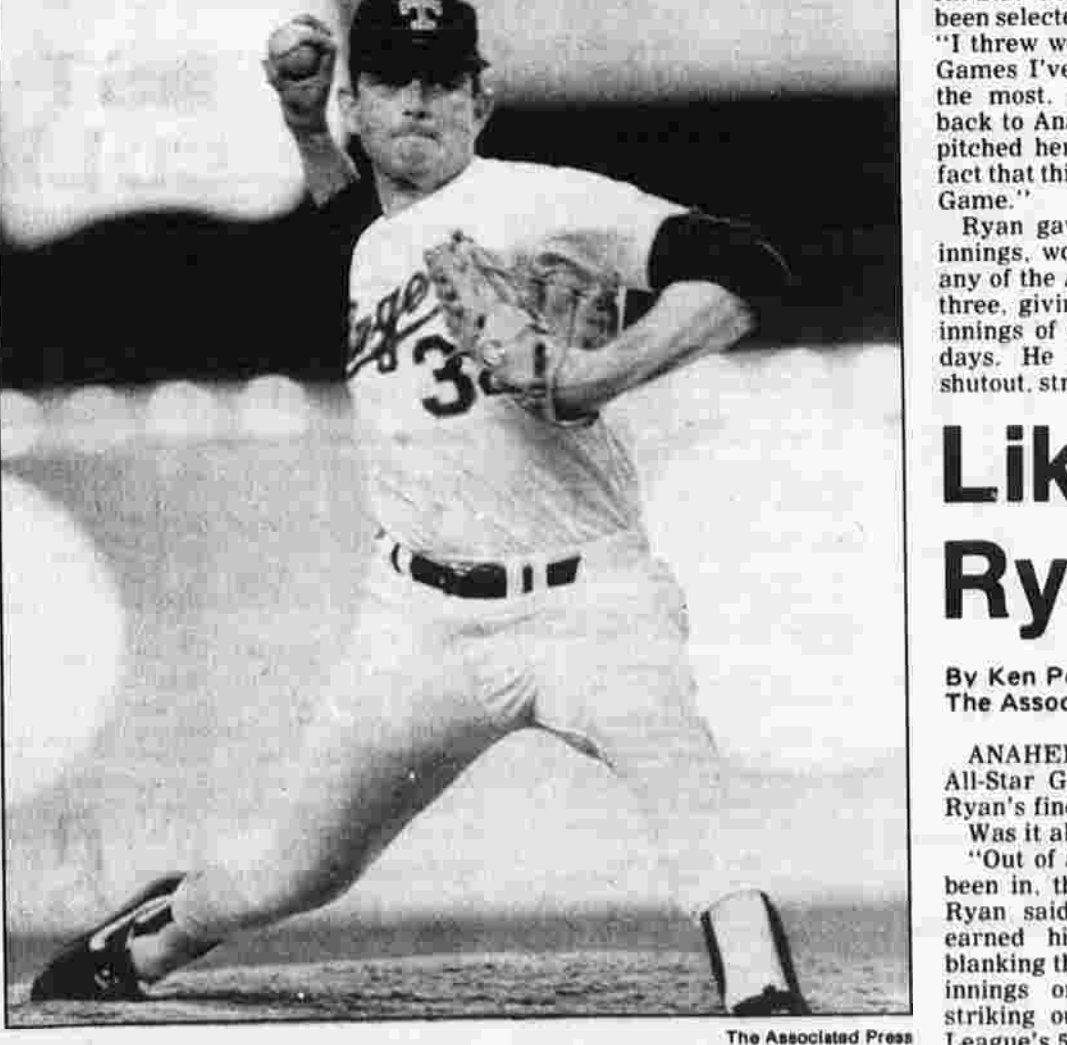
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Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.



THE WINNER — Texas' 42-year-old Nolan Ryan delivers a pitch to the plate during Tuesday night's All-Star Game. Ryan, who pitched two innings, became the oldest pitcher to win an All-Star game as the AL prevailed.

switching pitchers, they won't be able to get used to us."

The AL also seems to have switched its luck in All-Star Games.

The AL has won three of the last four games. From 1963-82, they lost 19 of 20 All-Star Games, including 11 straight.

But now it's the Bo Show.

"See Bo hit, see Bo run, see Bo do anything," Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said.

"It might be something I can tell my grandkids later on," Jackson said. "But for me, I just live for the present."

against the Angels in his first outing in Anaheim since 1979.

Gubicza and Moore each worked a scoreless inning, and Swindell pitched 2.33, giving up two harmless hits. The National did no more damage until the eighth, when they put together a walk and a pair of hits to score against Russell. Plesac pitched to just one batter in the eighth, giving up a hit to Von Hayes that actually drove in the run, and Jones worked the final 1-3 for the save.

"You know, we heard people yesterday saying they didn't think the American League could handle all those National League bats," Russell said. "They're good hitters, but we held them off for nine."

With the game starting at 5:30 p.m. local time, much was made of pitchers working in the twilight of Anaheim, where Ryan first made his fearsome reputation as he pitched four no-hitters and started down the road that would lead to baseball's all-time strikeout record.

Yet, both the American League pitchers and the National League hitters discounted the effects of the setting sun.

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Like fine wine, Ryan aging well

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The 60th All-Star Game was certainly Nolan Ryan's finest.

Was it also his last?

"Out of all the All-Star games I've been in, this one means the most," Ryan said Tuesday night after he earned his first All-Star victory, blanking the National League for two innings on an infield single and striking out three in the American League's 5-3 win.

"I'm special both because of coming back to Anaheim, all the games I've pitched here, the memories, and the fact that this could be my last All-Star Game."

Then again, Ryan, ever to win become the oldest pitcher to win an All-Star Game, may be a threat to replace Satchel Paige, who appeared in an All-Star Game at 52, as the senior player ever in the contest.

It's a rare man," said Jimmie Reese, the 83-year-old Angels coach who has been in the game since the 1920s, once roomed with Babe Ruth and has seen thousands of major leaguers come and go.

"It's a better pitcher now than ever," said Reese, a close friend of Ryan since the pitcher was 20, the Angels in the 1970s. "I think he may go on forever."

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Softball

Tonight's games

HPMarket vs. Postel, 6 - Fitzgerald
Pub vs. Pagan's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Oil Heat vs. PM, 6 - Robertson

Tuesday's results

NIKE LEAGUE - Tierney's defeated Mudville
Nine, 8-6, at Nike Field. Dave Fournier led
Tierney's with three hits while Jeff Barter, Mike
Falkowski and Jeff D'Angelo added two apiece.

CHARTER OAK

MANCHESTER PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
had Awesome Audio, 6-3, at Fitzgerald Field.
Bernie Gudham, Paul Genova, Steve Kozlowski,
Chris O'Brien and Pat Irish led MPM with two hits
apiece. For AA, Ken Hill had three hits while Paul
McNamara and Howie Edwards added two each.

AB

Mak Company rallied for three runs in the
eighth inning to win 3-2 against H&H Contractors, 4-1,
at Robertson Park. Phil Madore and Greg Holmes led
the winners with three apiece while John Lauri
added two. Scott Freese had two in defeat while Pete
Gourley homered.

NORTHERN

Winger's Gymnastics came up
with four runs in the seventh inning to dump
Trash Away, 17-16, at Robertson. Kent Smith had
three hits, including a homer, for the winners while
Rob Connelly also had three. Kevin Calahan, Ralph
Pemberton, Tim Pemberton and Bill Gaugler
added two apiece. Bill Sibrinski homered.

PAGANI

North United Methodist defeated
Food for Thought, 15-11, at Pagani Field. Dennis
Webb and Dick Carlson led NUM with three hits
each while Tom Sheridan, Dave Timbrell, Dave
Feighn, Steve Hodge and Jeff Gahoury chipped in
two each. Stephen Marston and Lou Wheeler had
three each in defeat while Mark Logan contributed
two.

PAGANI

Allstate Business Machines beat
Acadia Restaurant, 8-5, Rob Cathead had three hits
for ABM while Willie Burg, Jack Burg, Ted Holmes
and Bill Stevenson added two apiece. Brad Miller
and Bill Pecko had two each in defeat.

WOMEN'S REC

Gorman Insurance beat
Manchester State Bank, 6-4, at Charter Oak. Mary
Therese had three hits, including a homer, for
Gorman while Sue Collected, Karen Pontillo and
Laura Marnis also collected three apiece. Chris
Rovegno and Kathy Chase had two apiece in
defeat.

Little League

Tuesday's result
TOWN FARM LEAGUE TOURNAMENT - Bligh
Hartwells defeated American Legion, 17-4, at
Verplanck Field. Legion is now eliminated from the
tournament. Jason Johns doubled and tripled for
Bligh while Jason Russo singled twice. Jason
Argiros scored four runs for the winners. Mark
Rohode went the distance for Bligh to notch the
win while Dan Lidstrom pitched well defensively. C.J.
Ribeaux, Ricky Fataux, Philip Holmes and D.J.
Doyn all played well in defeat. Bligh will now face
Vittor's Wednesday night at Verplanck Field.

BOLTON LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR SOFTBALL

The Bolton Little League Girls' Fast Pitch
All-Stars edged Windsor Locks, 18-11, at Indian
Notch Park. Ildi Lengel tossed a no-hitter for Bolton
and struck out nine. Bethany Zapadka and Sandy
Blafkin supplied the offensive firepower for Bolton.
Lynn Farr pitched well in defeat while Cheryl
McConey and Dawn Sawicki played well
defensively.

Schmidt takes final bow

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Mike Schmidt
brought his uniform out of retirement for a
final bow and then put it away for good.
Well, almost.
"I wouldn't doubt somebody down the road
playing in an old-time game," Schmidt said
after his cameo appearance Tuesday night
during the introduction of the National League
All-Star team. "But that's for now."

During an era of free agency and greater
player movement, Schmidt spent all of his 16 1/2
big league seasons with the Philadelphia
Phillies.

Boggs' homer was for wife Debbie

Notebook

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Wade Boggs came trotting
down the third-base line with a wide smile, and as he
crossed home plate, he shook his fist at the stands.
"That was for my wife," he said of Debbie Boggs.
"That was very special."

After Bo Jackson hit a monster home run to lead
off the American League first, Boggs followed with
a homer on Rick Reuschle's 3-2 pitch.
"I don't hit too many," said Boggs, who hit 24 two
years ago but only five last year and two so far this
season.

Anheim Stadium is three blocks from a bar
named Crackers, where Boggs met Margo Adams.
They had a four-year affair but since it broke up last
season, she has sued Boggs and sold a stoneware
two-part, tell-all to Penthouse Magazine.

Boggs said hitting a big homer in Anaheim didn't
make him feel like he was getting any revenge on
Adams.
"I don't even think about that," he said. "That
doesn't even enter my mind."

What does enter his mind is a chance for his fifth
straight American League batting title. His average
is up to .327, nine points off the AL lead.

"I'm in the weed right now and I let all the guys
get ahead of me a little bit," Boggs said. "I put a
little surge on at the end."

Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds didn't play
Tuesday night for a good reason - he is hurt.
Larkin injured himself before National League
batting practice Monday in the relay competition.

"After I hit the last throw to the plate, I heard a
pop," Larkin said. "After that, it started swelling up
and I didn't want to take a chance."

Larkin doesn't know if the injury is serious.
"Let's hope it's not," he said.

Larkin was one of six players not to get into the
game. John Franco of the Reds and Orel Hershiser
of the Los Angeles Dodgers were the others on the
NL roster. On the AL side, California's Chuck
Finley, Detroit's Mike Henne and Toronto's
Kelly Gruber did not play.

AL manager Tony La Russa sounded a bit testy
when asked who Finley didn't get to pitch before
home fans.
"His name is in the game," the Oakland manager
said. "He was in the game and he was announced
as part of the festivities. The recognition comes from
being selected to be here."

Several AL players had fun during the pre-game
introductions, screwing messages across white
batting gloves. When the camera focused on them,
they opened their palms, sending their thoughts into
America's living rooms.

Dan Plesac's glove said: "Hi Wes." Gary Gaetti,
who became a born-again Christian last summer,
had "Jesus is God" on his glove.

Mark Davis was not an All-Star, but that doesn't
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Locals place at track meet

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IN BRIEF

Locals place at track meet

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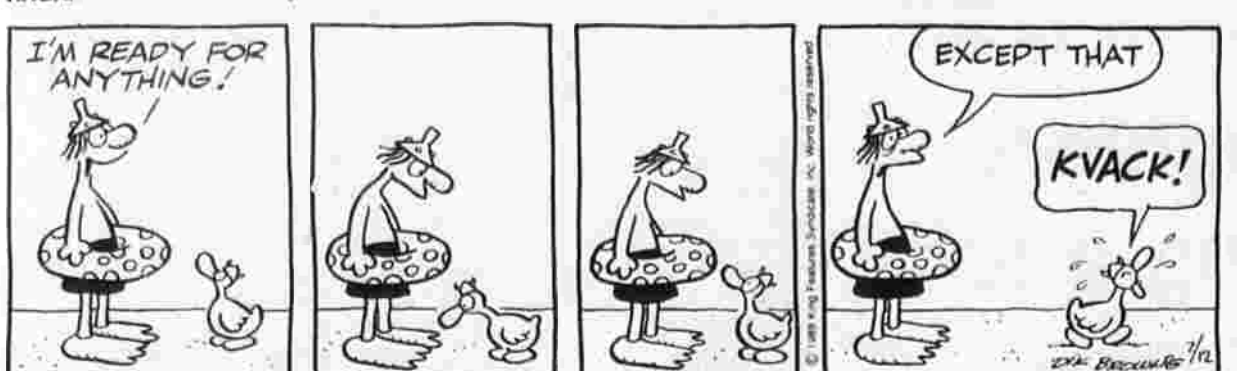
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



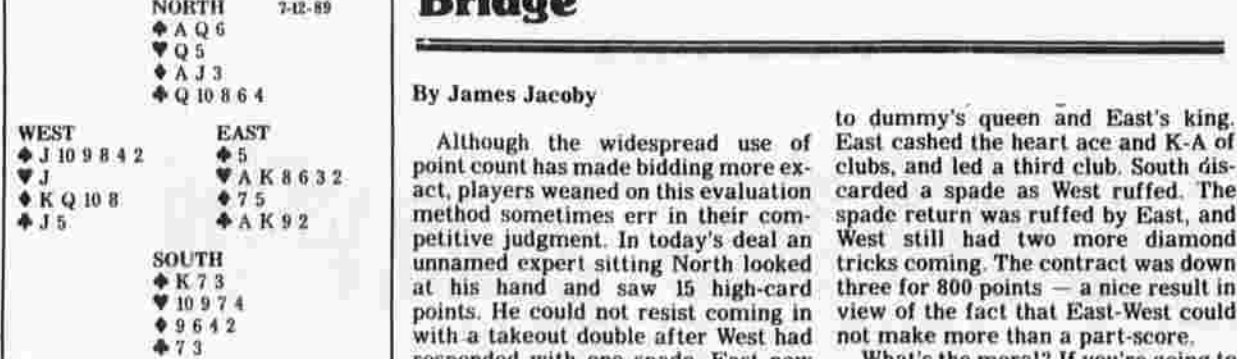
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



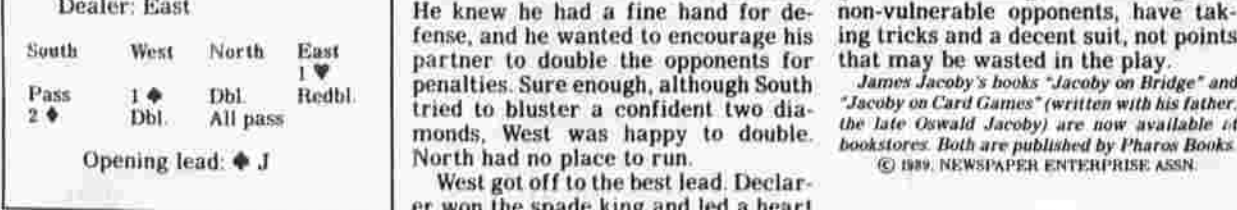
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE SNAK SHAK by Thaves 7-12



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Leitch & Max Collins



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grasse



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sannan



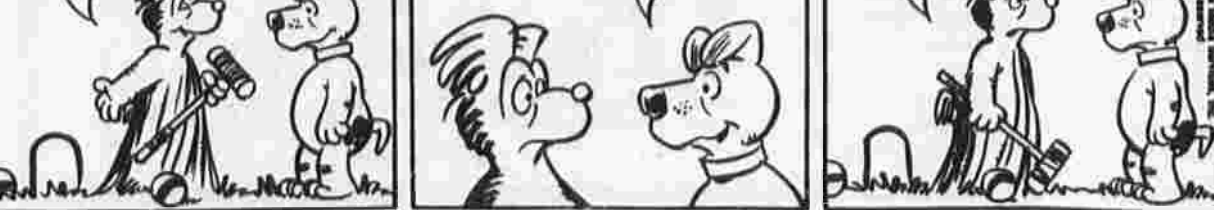
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Puzzles

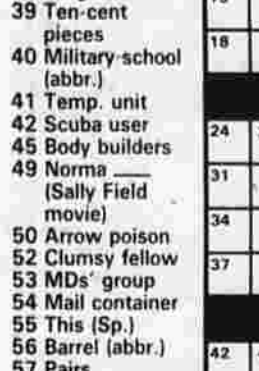
ACROSS

- 1 Author Zane
5 French stoneware
8 Before Jan
12 Local movie theater (sl)

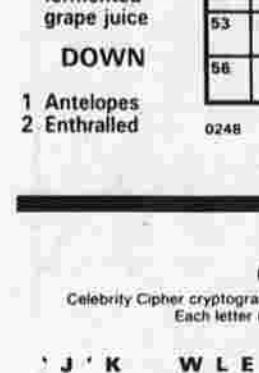
DOWN

- 13 Vast period of time
14 Kind of bread
15 On top of
16 Infamous 21
17 Big coffee pot

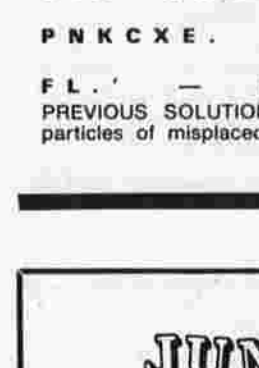
CELEBRITY CIPHER



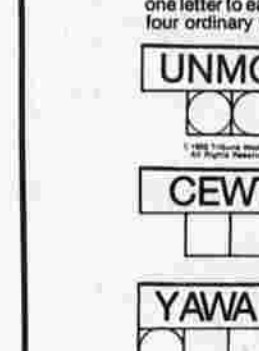
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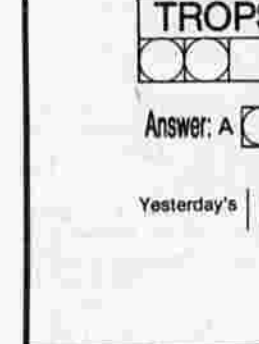
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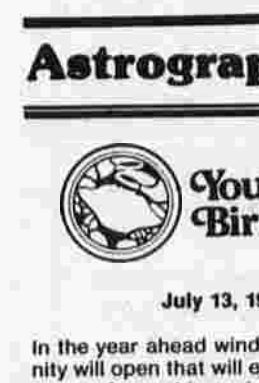
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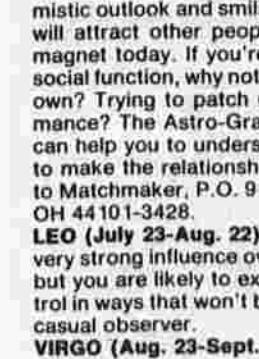
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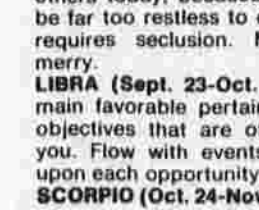
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TV Topics

By Andrew Kotel

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - A lost bull roams a busy city street. Prostitutes walk foreign customers. A holiday bombing rips off a man's legs.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) Heart Houston
(2) Star Trek
(3) McCloud
(4) Sludge Hammer!

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'600 Seconds' a hit with Soviets

By Andrew Kotel

These and other eye-opening images are flashing across Soviet television screens as glasnost. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for openness, goes video.

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By James Jacoby

In the year ahead windows of opportunity will open that you are likely to miss if you do not bring about, yet there will be a valid reason that justifies your compensation.

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♥ A Q 6
♦ K J 3
♣ 10 8 6 4

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