

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Red Sox triumph behind Boddicker - see page 47

LEGION LOCKS UP A WIN

Nothing has come easy lately for the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball contingent. Powered by a pair of RBIs each by Keith DiYeso and Pete Algrin along with some fine relief work by Rob Stanford, Manchester held off Windsor Locks, 5-4, in Zone Eight action Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field.



SAFE AT SECOND — Bolton All-Star second baseman Steve Chamberland has the baseball, but Stafford's Devon Falcon is safe at second during fifth-inning play in District Eight All-Star action Friday night. Bolton won, 7-5.

DiYeso put Manchester up 4-1 in the third after he led off with a solo blast over the left field fence. Post 102 finished its scoring in the fourth. Laurinits reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and came around on a two-out single up the middle by Algrin, his second hit of the game.

BOLTON — It took the Bolton Little League All-Stars eight years to win its first ever District Eight All-Star Tournament clash. The second victory came a lot quicker.

MANCHESTER (5) — Laurinits r/fc 4-2-0, Algrin lf 3-0-2, Stanford s/r 2-1-0, DiYeso 1b 2-1-2, Barry 1b 0-0-0, Schaefer 2b 2-0-2, J. Peders 2b 2-0-0, Covey 1b 1-0-0, R. Peders 2b 1-0-0, Totals 25-11-6.

While Bolton pitchers were walking none, Stafford's hurlers issued seven walks — six who scored — and also had a hit batsmen. "Our pitchers put the ball over the plates and theirs didn't," Schardt said.

Windsor Locks, 5-8 in the Zone, complicated matters by scoring three runs with two outs in the fifth. After back-to-back walks by Covey, Sean Bravakis drove in a run with a single to left. A fielding error by Algrin in left placed runners at second and third. Chris Hayes followed with a two-run single which went in and out of Stanford's glove at shortstop.

After a forecoat at the plate, Steve Chamberland walked to force home Fortin with the go-ahead marker. Stafford recorded the inning's second out on

State mourns loss of 'a good and considerate person' John Dempsey was governor 10 years

By Elizabeth Lightfoot The Associated Press HARTFORD — Former Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey, the first Irish-born governor in the United States and a role model for some of the state's most powerful politicians, died at home. He was 74.

statement. "My association with John began more than 25 years ago, but my admiration for him began much earlier. "As a young man thinking about entering public life, I saw in John Dempsey a model of what an elected official could and should be," O'Neill said. "He was an enthusiastic campaigner, a loyal ally, a great and popular leader and perhaps, most importantly, a good and considerate person."



By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald Several Manchester political leaders joined state leaders today in lauding the late Gov. John N. Dempsey for his qualities of warmth and humanity.

elderly, for instance. He promoted Manchester Community College and the Regional Occupational Training Center. He was politics at its best. "John Garside, Republican town chairman, said he first met Dempsey while serving as a member of the Board of Directors in the mid-60s. Dempsey came to town for the dedication of a teen center located then in a school building on School Street.

Manchester Herald

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

LaPointe denies murder Affidavit ordered opened by judge

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald A 48-year-old Manchester man pleaded not guilty today to eight charges stemming from the slaying of his wife's grandmother. Richard LaPointe of 75 Union Street was arraigned today in Hartford Superior Court. He has been charged with strangling and sexually assaulting his wife's grandmother, Bernice Martin, 88, on March 19, 1987, in her Westhill Gardens apartment.



SUMMER HELP — Howie Pitcher, 9, of 150 Spencer St., removes weeds around project last week at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. He's a summer volunteer at the museum.

Bush hails Soviet push for peace

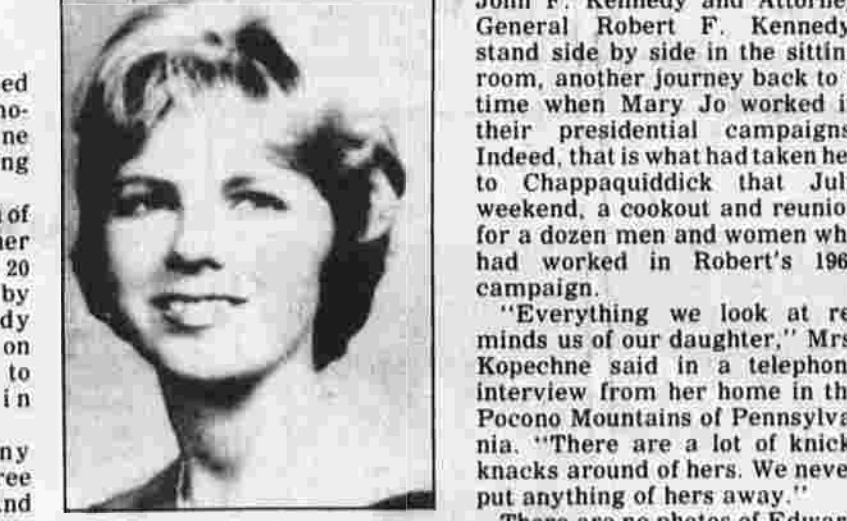
By Terence Hunt The Associated Press LEIDEN, Netherlands — President Bush rang the curtain down on his European odyssey today vowing to end East-West divisions and predicting that "ultimately, whatever the odds, freedom will succeed."

Saying that dramatic changes were under way in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Bush cited Gorbachev's letter as "only the latest example of the Soviets' moving in our direction."

During the hearing on the motion to unseal the affidavit, Richard Kelly, LaPointe's attorney, argued that unsealing the document would hinder LaPointe's constitutional rights to a fair trial.

A million memories for parents of Chappaquiddick victim

By George Esser The Associated Press Time has neither diminished the pain nor dimmed the memories of Gwen and Joe Kopechne after two decades of mourning their only child.



MARY JO KOPECHNE ... died 20 years ago Mary Jo's portrait, a gift to her from a boyfriend of long ago, stares down at them from a wall in the living room, a haunting reminder that she died a week before her 29th birthday.



ACCIDENT SCENE — Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island was the scene of the July 18, 1969 accident in which a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged into the water, killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

RECORD

About Town

Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played last Monday and Thursday.
July 16: North-south: Ellen Goldberg, Sue Henry, first place; Louise Kermoder, Jim Baker, second place; Eleanor Berggren, Sara Mendelsohn, third place.
East-west: Terry Daigle, Marge Warner, first place; Dale Harrod, Irt Carlson, second place; Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence, third place.
July 15: North-south: Eleanor Berggren, Louise Miller, first place; Jim Baker, Sonia Gray, second place; Linda Simmons, Mollie Timreck, third place.
East-west: Mike Franklin, Tom Regan, first place; Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, second place; Edith Boucher, Doris Gorsch, third place.

WATES meeting slated

Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Stimulating WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group will then go to the band shell at Manchester Community College.

Lecture on diabetes set

"Diabetes Update" will be the subject of this summer's first Senior Circle Lecture Series scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program will focus on the problems senior citizens face who have lived with diabetes or who have been recently diagnosed with diabetes.

Breast-feeding tips offered

"Breast-feeding the Newborn" will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St. All new parents are welcome to attend the class whether or not their infants were born at Rockville Hospital. The course provides information on managing the first hectic weeks, night feedings, increasing milk supply and other concerns of the family with an infant. Registration for the \$15 class may be made by calling 872-6901. Ext. 311.

Well-child clinic slated

Community Health Care Services will sponsor a Well-Child Clinic Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Route 31 in Coventry. All preschoolers of Andover and Coventry are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment or further information, call 223-9422.

Depression is discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Pinochle Club which played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club: Sol Cohen, 602 points; Edna Farmer, 584 points; Bud Paquin, 569 points; Edith O'Brien, 590 points; Ann Wajda, 579 points; Gladys Seelert, 577 points; John O'Neill, 565 points; Helen Silver, 563 points; Amelia Anastasio, 553 points; and Hans Frederickson, 552 points.
Play is every week at 9:30 a.m.

Current Quotations

"One of these years, and I hope it won't be too long, this country will decide to press on again far out into space, perhaps to the planet Mars." Apollo 11 astronaut Mike Collins, at a ceremony commemorating the 20th anniversary of the spectacular liftoff of the spacecraft used in the first moon walk.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 969. Play Four: 0009.
Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 454. Play Four: 5907.
Massachusetts daily: 6090.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 2, 9, 22, 23, 33.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 528, 5929.
Tri-state Megabucks: 1, 9, 14, 24, 26, 33.
Rhode Island daily: 2632.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 17, 25, 26, 35, 39.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

City	High	Conditions
Manchester	61	Cloudy
Carrollton	60	Cloudy
Atlanta	67	Cloudy
Boston	60	Cloudy
Wilmington	62	Cloudy
Washington	63	Cloudy

Coastal: Tonight, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. Tuesday, partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High around 80.

Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 50s. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.



NEW OFFICERS — Joseph Ratala, front, is the new Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Conference No. 573 of Manchester. Other new officers, from left to right, are: Matt Valk, inside guard; Robert Lukas, treasurer; Larry Duff, recording secretary; Bill Maione, warden; Paul Tucker, outside guard; John Martin, deputy grand knight; and Charles O'Brien, chancellor.

Obituaries

Frances L. Wilson

Frances L. (Benware) Wilson, 80, of Glastonbury, died Sunday (July 16, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Leonard E. Wilson, and the sister of Geraldine Michaud of Manchester.
She is also survived by a son, Bruce A. Wilson of Farmington; a daughter, Faith A. Lawton of Windsor; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Main Street, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.
Memorial donations may be made to St. James Episcopal Church, Memorial Fund, Main Street, Glastonbury 06033.

Elsie August

Elsie (Strickland) August, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Elton E. August.
She was born in Manchester. She is also survived by a son, Jake Engles of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Elsie McKinney of Glastonbury; and two grandchildren.
The funeral was scheduled for this morning at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury.
Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Herman J. Pascantell

Herman J. Pascantell, 64, of 172 New Bolton Road, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Manchester on Friday. He was the husband of Rita M. (Bombard) Pascantell.
He was a lifelong resident of Manchester.
Prior to retiring last year, he was employed by the town of Manchester for 32 years. He was buildings and maintenance supervisor, and previously was head of the highway department and was the sidewalk supervisor. He was a member of the Manchester Pension Board and the town's credit union.
He was an army veteran of World War II.

Concetta G. Stuellet

Concetta G. "Chick" Stuellet, 57, of Manchester, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Henry J. Stuellet Sr.
She was born in Hartford, Jan. 16, 1932, and had been a resident of Manchester for 24 years. She was employed in the environmental department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and was a member of St. James Church.
She is also survived by three sons, Anthony J. Stuellet, Henry J. Stuellet Jr., and Mark S. Stuellet, all of Manchester; a daughter, Selena Smyth of East Hartford; six brothers, Thomas DiDonato of Glastonbury, An-

Herbert von Karajan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Composer Herbert von Karajan, who stirred millions with his music and inflamed passions because of his Nazi past, died of heart failure Sunday. He was 81.
Karajan, whose classical recordings sold more copies than those of any other maestro, left behind a Berlin Philharmonic after more than 34 years in April, amid differences over his contract.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Blacker, 10, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Police Roundup

Man charged with kidnapping

Police arrested a Manchester man and charged him with second-degree kidnapping Friday after he forced his former girlfriend to remain with him while she made attempts to get away, police said.
Police says that William C. Columbe, 29, of 45 North St., also struck the woman twice on the right ear during the time he held her captive. Columbe was also charged with two counts of third-degree assault.

Police said Columbe confronted the woman outside Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., where she works. He then forced her to walk with him from the nursing home to McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street, police said.
The woman fled to the bathroom once she was inside the restaurant, police said. Columbe followed her into the bathroom and jumped over the barrier into the stall she was occupying, according to the police report.

Columbe then dragged her out of the stall and back into the restaurant, police said.
At that time, the woman tried to pass a note to an employee asking the employee to call the police. But Columbe snatched the note from her hand and then punched her ear, police reported.
Police said the two left the restaurant and walked to the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, where the woman told a gas station employee to call police.

When the police arrived, Columbe struck her in the ear again, police said. He was captured after a brief foot chase, according to the report. Records show the woman had a restraining order on Columbe about one year ago.
Columbe was held on \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court today.

College Note

Nancy M. LaBonne, the wife of George T. LaBonne, of 111 Highwood Drive, Manchester, graduated from St. Joseph's College in May 1989, cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. She was the only grandmother in the class. She intends to work with the Manchester Area Network on AIDS.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building conference room, 7 p.m.
Andover
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Public hearing on demolition project, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

There's always something to wreck your day. Something obstructive to mar your way —
A thought to change blue skies to gray —
If you let it.
There's always something to spoil your fun. Disturb your mind when the day is done.
A cloud that threatens to hide the sun —
If you let it.
Ignore what upsets you — the stings, the stings —
Find something good in whatever time brings: Life will surround you with wonderful things —
If you let it.
There are those days when everything that happens seems to be contrary to what we had expected. It can really get us down, and we have to struggle to "find something good in whatever time brings."
The Scriptures encourage us to hope. The Psalmist acknowledges our depression but strongly urges: "Hope in God!" And in his very practical manner, the Apostle Paul writes to Rome: "Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer." So, in those dull, dry, dark and dreary moments, there just might be something good about to happen, "if we let it."

Newell Curtis
Center Congregational Church

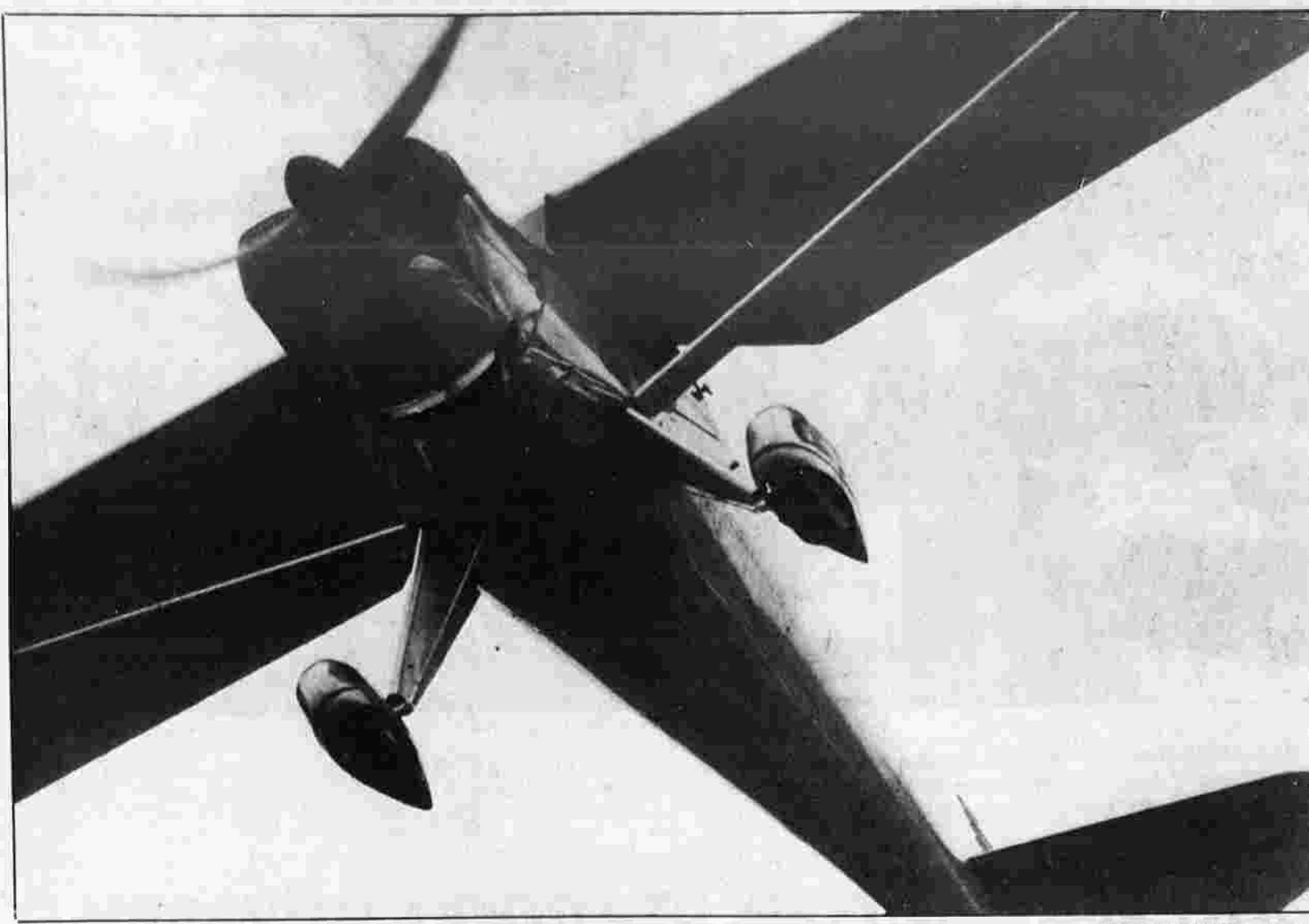
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LOCAL & STATE



AIRBORNE — John LaRoche of West Hartford takes off from Ellington Airport in his 1946 Luscombe airplane. He and four other men frequently fly their vintage machines into a grass airstrip in Coventry.

Pilots relive past on classic planes

By Jocque Ine Bennett
Manchester Herald

For Dick Bourque and John LaRoche, flying vintage airplanes is like being in love. The two, who are among five men who use a grass airstrip in Coventry, talk about their planes as if they are their mistresses. Bourque describes his feelings for his Stinson as "very affectionate" and compares its place in his heart to that of his wife.
They flew their 40-year-old planes into Ellington Airport for a recent interview.
"The spirit of flying is a little more enhanced, not everyone can fly a tail dragger," said Bourque explaining why, in part, he loves his 1948 Stinson, an antique airplane considered a classic.
Tail dragger is a slang term for old planes that had the third wheel of their landing gear in the rear. Bourque said.
Bourque flew in from Simsbury and LaRoche, who is from West Hartford, flew in from Windsor Locks in his 1946 Luscombe.
The two are among five men who were hoping to acquire a 28½-acre site in Coventry used as an airstrip since the 1940s. The others are William Linn of Coventry, Steven Korta from Wethersfield, and Ed Regan from Ellington.
The airstrip property is owned by Mike Metensky. It is recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration and listed as Metensky Aviation Field in the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association periodical.
On June 5, the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission voted to deny a request from the five partners for a zone change that would have allowed for the airstrip to be registered with the



AIRPLANE AFICIONADO — John LaRoche mans the controls of his vintage airplane. The classic plane has no battery so it has to be started by hand.

Architect chosen for design work on fire station

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Lawrence Associates of Manchester has been chosen as the architectural firm to design a new town firehouse to be built on a site at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike.
The firehouse will be constructed by the town to replace the town-owned station on Tolland Turnpike. That station will be turned over to the district, and the town stations on East Center Street, Lawton Road, and McKee Street.
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday that the town would be able to invite bids and award a contract in time to have the new station built by the March 1 deadline, but Richard Lawrence of Lawrence Associates said the scheduling would be very tight.
The Eighth District Fire Department will use the fire station to serve the Buckland area of town. That area is undergoing commercial development.
If a certificate of occupancy is issued by the town to any major new development in the town area north of Interstate 84 between Slater Street and Buckland Road, the town would have to permit the district to garage a fire pumper in one of the bays of the Tolland Turnpike station.

Blackout hits 2,500 after lines downed

Two separate outages in town early this morning left more than 2,500 customers without power for up to three hours, a spokesman for North-Haven Utilities Co. said.
The first outage occurred at 12:24 a.m. when a tree limb fell on some primary power lines and caused a fuse to blow, said John Cooper, a spokesman for the utilities company.
The outage left 200 customers in the Tolland Turnpike area without power until 3:55 a.m., Cooper said.
The second outage occurred at 5:30 a.m. when downed primary power lines at 112 Buckland St. left 2,317 customers without power until 7:20 a.m., Cooper said. Both outages were believed to be weather related, as heavy rain fell through the early morning hours, Cooper said.
Rain, heavy at times, was expected to continue through the day, tapering off to showers by late afternoon.
The forecast for tonight was calling for mostly cloudy conditions with a chance of showers.

Public input is sought on recreation facility

Public input is being sought by the Hockanum River Linear Park Special Advisory Committee for plans to convert 25 acres of town-owned land on the northwest shore of the Union Pond for a study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the feasibility of dredging Union Pond. The pond could then be used for boating and fishing.
Johnson & Risher Inc., of Avon, a landscape architectural firm, has been hired, and planning for park development along the river is under way.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 17, 1989 - 3

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Abortion takes center stage as Assembly meets

By Peter Viles

HARTFORD (AP) — The three technical bills that William A. O'Neill vetoed this year were not expected to draw much attention when the General Assembly meets today for its annual opportunity to override gubernatorial vetoes.

But he said there may be support for limits on second trimester abortions, except to save the mother's life. "I'm hoping we can retake some ground from the (pro-choice) extreme but let the majority opinion stay in the forefront," he said.

The committee's most outspoken abortion opponent, Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Canaan, said he wanted the hearing opened to other speakers, but that Tullisano refused.

"He just wanted to get what he considers a neutral opinion on the impact of the Supreme Court ruling," Nania said. "I don't think there is any such thing as a neutral position on the issue."

Nania said he fully expected the state legal officials to say that the Supreme Court ruling has no relevance to Connecticut law, and that the 1972 law is still unconstitutional. He disagrees, and maintains that the state has never given an adequate reason for failing to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to keep the 1972 law.

"They'll say our current statute is clearly unconstitutional and that an appeal would have been a senseless exercise," he said. "I'm looking forward to a broader hearing."

Alice Chapman, treasurer of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women, described the hearing as a "media-type thing" designed to give lawmakers a chance to talk about the issue in front of television cameras.

Also today, the House and the Senate are expected to vote on whether to accept a collective bargaining agreement covering about 1,200 health care workers at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, said the contract would give workers pay and benefit increases totalling 6.5 percent a year. The Democrats' leading labor advocate, Adamo said he expected the contract to win approval.

"I'm going to move that we accept it," he said. "It certainly falls within the parameters that we've set."

And there are the governor's three vetoes, which have drawn little attention. He rejected a fire marshal training bill, a bill altering some tax collection dates, and a measure changing formulas for computing state contributions to some pension funds.

The Assembly is not expected to override any of the vetoes. Unsuccessful veto sessions are nothing new to the governor. His press secretary, Jon Sandberg, said O'Neill has not had a veto overturned in eight years.



FRESH PRODUCE — Howard Jacobs, from Unity Farms on Hillstown Road, weighs some beans at the Farmer's Market on Main Street Saturday. Mill Hennequin of Main Street and Cora Allen of Lenox Street were buying the fresh vegetables.

Firm played role in moon odyssey

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — In a laboratory filled with an array of loudly humming electronic equipment, a massive, cylindrical object the size of a small room sits noticeably quiet.

Its metal door is swung open and its interior is darkened, giving no clue to the important role the device played 20 years ago in the nation's race to the moon.

Two decades ago, the machine was used almost daily by Apollo mission astronauts and technicians testing the spacecrafts and life-support systems that would be used during man's first walk on the moon. Huge vacuums sucked air from a 10-ton-by-10-foot room inside the cylinder to simulate atmospheric conditions that exist on the moon.

Now, the space simulator at Hamilton Standard's headquarters in Windsor Locks is used only once or twice a week to test equipment. It was even used once to dry out some important municipal documents soaked in a town hall fire. But the machine is no longer certified for human testing, rendered obsolete by newer simulators and a shift in the nation's interest in space exploration.

"After the completion of Apollo, there was a significant phase down of the space program," said Richard Wilde, the manager of Hamilton Standard's extracurricular systems engineering unit.

"NASA decided to conduct moon testing at NASA centers. For that reason, we no longer maintained the equipment certification. The evolution of the program has progressed beyond this," he said during a recent interview.

When President John F. Kennedy announced in May 1961 that the United States would place a man on the moon before the end of the decade, he launched the nation on its most ambitious space program. An estimated \$24 billion was pumped into the moon effort, which culminated with the Apollo 11 walk on the moon on July 20, 1969.

Hamilton Standard had a six-year, \$54 million contract to develop nine types of equipment for the Apollo mission. The equipment included fuel cells that powered the command module and two life-support systems.

One life-support system designed and built at Hamilton Standard was the 10-pound backpack that provided oxygen and a cooling system for the astronauts while in their spacecrafts. The other life-support system was for the lunar module, the spacecraft that landed on the moon.

The moon program transformed Hamilton Standard from a company involved primarily in making airplane equipment such as propellers into one also deeply involved in space technologies.

"We basically built this lab and participated in the nation's space program," he said during a recent interview.

The simulator is just one reminder of the Apollo glory days. The entire laboratory also was built as a result of the space research. Prior to the moon effort, the area occupied by the lab was a parking lot for airplanes used in propeller tests.

"Twenty years later, I think of how many individual things had to happen for that thing to work," said Tanguay, now the 37-year-old foreman of Hamilton Standard's space lab.

Tanguay compared the experience to a nation at war, and Wilde agreed.

"It's the only thing that united the people other than war," Wilde said.

Treatment effort hurt by releases

HARTFORD (AP) — News that most state prison inmates serve only 10 percent of their sentences behind bars is removing the incentive for addicts in trouble with the law to enter drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

Going to Connecticut's crowded prison system is seen as a faster route back to street life than entering a substance abuse treatment program, the officials say.

A prisoner who receives the average 42-month sentence for drug dealing is likely to serve only four months in jail, while most drug and alcohol programs take six months to a year or more.

Assault victim starts walking with therapy

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The woman who was beaten nearly to death in New York's Central Park by a gang of teen-agers is walking with the aid of a cane after six weeks in a hospital here, according to reports.

"She's very motivated," said a physician at the Gaylord Rehabilitation Hospital, Marilee Sipaki, told the New York Post.

The woman, a 28-year-old investment banker who was attacked on April 19 and left for dead, has adhered to a tough regimen.

"She's continuing to work on walking without anything, just on her own power," Sipaki said.

About six weeks ago, the victim was transferred from Metropolitan Hospital. A team of eight professionals is directing her treatment, according to the Post.

She was in a coma for two weeks after the attack and spoke for the first time in early May.

The fact that she is walking with a cane is a good sign, a New York University Medical Center expert on head trauma, Yehuda Ben Yishay, told the Post.

"How do you design for space?" Tanguay asked with a shrug of his shoulders. "They did a pretty terrific job."

Both Tanguay and the Apollo mission made them keenly aware of the need for further exploration of earth. Wilde said it's no coincidence that the environmental movement followed shortly after the Apollo missions sent back pictures showing the earth as a blue marble.

"Apollo has changed the way in which thinking people on this earth regard their relationship with this planet," Wilde said.

VIOLENT WEEKEND Police officers shot

HARTFORD (AP) — Police continued to search today for a 27-year-old Hartford man who allegedly shot two police officers during a domestic dispute.

Officers Robert Kertanis and Joseph Ucello were shot with Ucello's .38-caliber service revolver during a struggle with Leroy Martin Gordon, 37, outside Hartford home at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, police said.

As Kertanis and Ucello tried to handcuff Gordon, he wrestled with them, grabbed Ucello's revolver from its holster and fired at least three shots before escaping on foot, police said.

Hartford police Lt. Edward F. Conole said Kertanis was shot once in the right side and once in the right arm and was listed in good condition at Hartford Hospital.

Taxi driver found slain

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford taxicab driver was shot to death early Sunday during an apparent robbery, police said.

Martin was taken to Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he died pronounced dead at 7:05 a.m. Sunday.

Martin had picked up a passenger on Sison Avenue, Lewis said. After driving the customer to Garden Street he apparently was shot and robbed, Lewis said.

Ucello was shot once in the groin and was listed in good condition at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Conole said Ucello was also shot once in the chest, but was saved by his bullet proof vest.

Warrants have been issued charging Gordon with two counts of criminal attempt to commit murder, two counts of capital felony, two counts of first-degree assault, theft of a firearm, criminal use of a firearm and third-degree assault.

Hartford police Lt. Frederick Lewis said that Joyce Gordon, 56, called police to her home at 165 Homestead Ave. at 12:30 a.m., but that when officers arrived her husband had left. About 2:40 a.m. she called police again, and Kertanis and Ucello went to the home.

Some have suggested the temporary shutdown at Schiavone may have prompted dealers to explore new markets for scrap in Massachusetts and Canada, increasing the competition for junk cars.

Carlo Zovich, co-owner of Empire Motors in New Britain, said climbing scrap prices have enabled his company to offer free towing to the city.

"As long as the price of the cars stays up, you're all set for free," Zovich said. "If it goes down, things will change."

But although dealers generally agreed that scrap prices are the

Junk cars towed free as metal market rises

HARTFORD (AP) — One year ago, no consensus on how long prices will remain high.

Pricing scrap metal is difficult because it has no uniform quality or purity as do other metals, such as gold and silver. Scrap prices recently were quoted as high as \$65 a ton, but that was for the top grades of clean or prepared metal.

That price can drop significantly for unprepared metal-like that found in junk cars, which must be stripped of rubber, fluff, motor oil and other fluids before being crushed or shredded.

The free removal of junk cars is being hailed by local and state officials, who are under pressure to keep the streets clear of junked and abandoned vehicles.

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industry's driving force, there was no consensus on how long prices will remain high.

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CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY

1-84/-9 INTERCHANGE

I-84 Westbound Closing in Hartford: July 21-23

Beginning at 11:00 P.M. Friday, July 21, and extending through Sunday, July 23, I-84 westbound between Exit 52 and Market Street in Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic. Several local reroutings will be in effect until the construction work is completed on Sunday.

To avoid significant delays, local motorists are requested to avoid travel thru the interchange during this weekend if at all possible.

Detours/Reroutings July 21-23

I-84 WESTBOUND, HARTFORD ①
I-84 westbound traffic will be detoured at Exit 52, across the Market/N. Morgan intersection to the N. Morgan expressway entrance ramp.

I-84 WESTBOUND, EAST HARTFORD ②
Westbound entrances at Governor St. and Connecticut Blvd. closed; detour over the Founders Bridge to the I-84 westbound entrance at High St. via Hartford city streets.

I-91 NORTHBOUND ③
Exit 32 (I-84 westbound/Main St.) closed; detour north to Exit 33/ Service Rds. to local streets or connection to I-84 westbound via Exit 32a on I-91 southbound.

MARKET ST., HARTFORD ④
Market St. between Talcott & Trumbull Sts. closed; motorists should use Main St. and/or Trumbull St. to reach local streets north and south of the closed section of Market St.

Other Alternates

Motorists should use alternate routes around Hartford to avoid delays. To the Waterbury/Danbury area, use the Charter Oak Bridge (passenger vehicles) or Rte. 2 to the Putnam Bridge/Rte. 3 (commercial vehicles) to I-91 southbound to I-84 to connect to I-84 westbound.

Traffic Updates

The DOT will run frequent traffic updates in cooperation with WTIC-AM throughout the weekend. Signs on the expressways will direct motorists to tune to 1080 AM for reports.

More Information

For more information on the detours and alternate routes, contact the Hartford construction HOTLINE at 528-4023 which will be open Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., for this operation.

J. William Burns
J. William Burns, Commissioner
Department of Transportation

LOCAL & STATE

Spadaccini chosen by GOP

Louis A. Spadaccini has been chosen by the Republican Women's Club to take part in the Connecticut Junior Intern Program in Washington, D.C. from July 17 to 22. The program is sponsored by U.S. representatives Nancy Johnson, Christopher Shays, and John Rowland. It gives high school juniors a chance to learn how the federal government operates. Spadaccini will meet members of Congress and four historic sights in Washington.

Spadaccini is beginning his senior year at East Catholic High School. He is editor of the school newspaper, a former class president and is a member of the student council. He has been active in the campaigns of several Republican candidates.

Weiss on Meotti's show

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Robert B. Weiss, Manchester's retired town manager, will discuss Weiss's career in public service in an upcoming program on Meotti's cable TV show, Senate Reports.

The program will air Tuesday and July 25 at 6:30 p.m. on local public access cable TV stations. Cox Cable channel 33, United Cable channel 26, and Tele-channel 34.

Course registration set

David Frost, guidance director at Manchester High School, has announced that any student who plans to attend the school this fall and has not chosen courses should call Mrs. Minella, registrar, at 647-3539 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

New students should bring a transcript of their courses from their previous schools and copies of immunization records. Those students who have left the high school before the year was over should call 647-3539 and make an appointment with Mrs. Minella to re-register.

Cornerstone taking students

Cornerstone Christian School of 236 Main St. is accepting registrations for the 1989-90 school year.

Pre-kindergarten and grade 12 will be added in the fall. An orientation for parents is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight. For information, call 643-0792.

School sets registration

The Manchester Early Learning Center preschool at 80 Waddell Road currently has openings for children ages 3 to 5 and is accepting applications for fall enrollment.

The year-round program operates from 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Manchester residents and those receiving state assistance have priority for enrollment. Parents must be working or attending school.

Fees are assessed on a sliding scale according to family size and income. The town-sponsored day care is funded through a grant from the state Department of Human Resources. For more information, call 647-9659.

Agostinelli at conference

Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank and a retired Connecticut Army National Guard officer, attended the 26th National Conference of the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army June 18 to 21 in Washington, D.C.

The aides are business and professional leaders who act as advisors to the secretary of the Army and serve as spokespersons on behalf of the Army in their communities.

The four-day session focused on the Army as a strategic force.

Blood donors needed

The American Red Cross has prepared direct mailings to more than 100,000 blood donors whose blood types are in high demand.

Letters were sent at the end of June and more will be mailed in August and September. Last summer 41,000 state residents needed blood and blood products. One donation can help up to five people.

Donors may call the blood center in Farmington at 678-2700 or 1-800-433-1879 in the evenings.

Going On Vacation?

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And we will save you Manchester Herald for you while you're away! When you return we will deliver the papers held for you, FREE! Another reason we are your home-town newspaper.

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CONNECTIONS

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OPINION

Landers made right decision

The decision by Ellen B. Landers and Thomas E. Landers that she should run for the town's Board of Directors and that he should not is a politically sound one. They are husband and wife. They both serve on the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District. She is a Republican and he is a Democrat.

Both are obviously interested in becoming town directors, but they realize that if they were candidates of opposite parties, an awkward situation would arise.

Candidates for the Board of Directors do not run in head-to-head contests, of course, but the two parties, nonetheless, run against each other and the aim of each is to elect as many candidates as it can, up to six, as town directors.

And while campaigns for the town Board of Directors seldom get very personal or acrimonious, bad feelings are generated sometimes.

As a result of old disputes between the local Democratic party and Eighth District leaders, Thomas Landers would have had a more difficult time winning the endorsement of his party than Ellen Landers will in winning approval of the Republicans.

But the most compelling reason for Thomas Landers not to run is that he was elected president of the district at a time when a historic agreement has been reached between the town and the district over matters that in the past have been the subject of divisive conflicts.

The agreement has not yet been implemented. One rather minor detail of its implementation went astray and had to be put back on track. Other problems may arise. If the continuity of district stewardship is broken now, it may be more difficult to be sure the implementation goes forward smoothly.

Open Forum

High praise

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the job performance of the Bolton Public Works Department. When you realize that there are only four employees, and the amount of responsibility they have in maintaining our roads, I feel they are second to none.

The recent paving of various streets in town was supervised by Donato Rattazzi Jr. and his crew — consisting of Lance Dimock, Edward Lively and Bruce Amundsen. No sooner had the Ball Company completed an area, the Public Works Department was immediately on the job reinforcing the road edge and installing necessary aprons, as a result of the paving either being too high or too low to allow access or egress from a driveway.

On a prior occasion, I wrote a letter of recognition to the Bolton Board of Selectmen, regarding the resident trooper, Richard Walsh and Donato Rattazzi Jr., and their quick response to a missing hazardous road sign. Unfortunately, I never received an acknowledgement of that letter from the board; therefore, I had no way of knowing if either man had been apprised of my feelings. This letter should give them the recognition they deserve.

Hopefully, the town leaders will recognize the importance of having dedicated, hard-working employees such as the aforementioned men.

Howard E. Lappen
58 Shoddy Mill Road
Bolton

Sports suggestion

To the Editor:

Because sports is such an integral part of American society, it seems to me that the sports department of a news media should comprehensively inform the public when reporting various sports events. In particular, since the U.S. is going to host the World Cup of Soccer soon, your sports department would be remiss if they neglected to accurately reflect the sport.

Secrets of the neosomatist team sport and as such the scorer is merely an extension of team play. Your reporting of our town's recreation department results does the sport and its participants a disservice when you only record the score and the scorer. A one-sentence mention of both teams' top players would more accurately reflect the nature of the game.

Donald R. Pedemonte
89 Bramblebush Road
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PHENY M. SIEBERT, Publisher
DONOR T. CHAPPELL, Editor
MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GIURELI, Associate Editor



Impact will last for years

By Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's imprint on the judiciary is far broader and deeper than his three Supreme Court appointments — in eight years he named nearly half the judges now on the federal bench.

His conservative legacy will extend well into the next century, ever more significant as the Supreme Court lessens the reins its decisions have imposed on lower courts. That's been the trend since recent rulings as those weighing against abortion, curtailing affirmative action programs and permitting capital punishment of violent and retarded murderers.

In a study of Reagan's judicial appointments, Sheldon Goldman, political scientist at the University of Massachusetts, says they represent a major and what is likely to be an enduring legacy.

Reagan named 346, or 47 percent, of the nation's active federal judges. Goldman, writing in the Journal of the American Judicature Society, says the Reagan administration set up the most systematic philosophical screening process in U.S. history to check out candidates for judicial appointments.

"It demonstrated the importance given judicial selection by the Reagan administration, and the recognition that the appointment process, by placing on the bench those opposed to the creation of new rights by liberal activist courts, could be used to check the administration's social agenda," Goldman says.

"The process was slow, gradually gaining headway during the latter years of Reagan's presidency, and accelerating this year, after President Bush had succeeded him."

Goldman notes that because the lower courts must follow Supreme Court precedent in their decisions, Reagan appointees could not change course on issues such as abortion and affirmative action until the high court modified its stand on them. Now that is happening.

Reagan named three new justices, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anton Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, and promoted William H. Rehnquist from associate to chief justice.

While that consolidated a conservative majority, the Reagan appointees succeeded where previous presidents yielded its control "of what I believe to be, and many of our citizens recognize to be, a political issue."

Scalia is unwavering in that view. A decade ago, as a University of Chicago law professor, he advanced the same argument on federal rule-making.

"The main problem is that the agencies have been assigned too many tasks requiring judgments that are of an essentially political nature and that ought to be made by our elected representatives," he said last year.

Not that elected representatives necessarily want to handle contentious, closely divided issues on which a vote gained may well mean a vote lost. Too conservative reasoning, that's their problem.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and editorial director of The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Breeding the best, brightest

By Tom Tiede

The news from Harvard University is that the United States may be turning into a confederacy of dunces. There is a researcher at the school who says that since most of the nation's children are now being conceived by mediocre couples, the result will be a lowering of national intelligence.

The researcher says the best and the brightest Americans no longer have large families. He predicts the trend may cost the country one IQ point every generation for the coming century, unless, of course, something is done to reverse the situation.

Well, the researcher can relax. Something is being done, and where else but in California, where the folks often fix things that may or may not be broken. Welcome to downtown Escondido; there is a notion here that America will always remain in bloom if its kids are programmed to become wizards rather than bores.

The notion is known formally by a sign on a storefront door that says Repository of Germinal Choices. The repository says it is a serious attempt to address a profound problem. He agrees with the Harvard research, but believes the U.S. gene pool is in danger of deterioration and thinks sperm banks such as his may be one way to keep America excellent.

Actually, Graham says he got the idea long before the Harvard study. He started thinking about the gene pool in the 1970s, when he retired as an optometrist. He says he saw then that the nation needed some way to ensure that present genius would be passed on to succeeding generations. There were ordinary sperm banks of course. But Graham thinks they were and continue to be less than adequate. Most sperm banks, like most blood banks, are commercial ventures and therefore are not selective. Graham says commercial sperm banks collect semen from almost anyone, without regard to intelligence or their characteristics.

So, in 1980, Graham decided to use his own money to open the Escondido repository. He has plenty of money. It should be said, because he once invented a way to harden plastic eyeglasses, he has made a lot of money. He is a very successful businessman. The Nobel gimmick led to some early publicity, to be sure, and a few of his winners actually made donations. But the publicity also led to a whole lot of public unsease and criticism. Some observers said he was just a publicity seeker. The Nobel business was eventually discarded. Graham's chief assistant, Dora Vaux, says the germinal choices are usually older men, and their semen does not store well. She says the repository now accepts a wide variety of donors, so long as they are people of high character, standing and accomplishment.

Vaux says she looks in the news periodicals for donors. When she reads about outstanding people in such fields as science, academics and athletics, she sends them an introductory letter. She says she wants young men who are mentally mature and prefer good-looking chaps to the ordinary ones.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Special methods required

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — There is a way to win the war against drugs — by hitting the dealers where they will feel it — in the bank account. But first Congress must acknowledge that this is a national emergency.

It is hardly subject to dispute that a catastrophe is occurring. Drug gangs have turned the streets of our inner cities into Beirut-like battlegrounds where killings have become routine. O'Brien says he has seen the ancient terrorize neighborhoods, gun down one another and distribute drugs for cocaine cartels. They have virtually taken over some neighborhoods, controlling the streets and sometimes intimidating the police.

Four juvenile gangs in Los Angeles, police tell us, are each grossing more than \$1 million a week from drug trafficking.

The chaos has kindled scare politics. In an agonized search for answers, a few black leaders now believe that the cocaine cartels are master-minded by whites who are using drugs to debilitate the black population.

The idea is raging through ghetto like fire. From a flame thrower, police report. The fear could touch off a backlash, not against the cartels but against the white establishment.

Clearly, the cocaine cartels are the cause of incalculable misery and suffering, rather than the simple greed, not racial annihilation.

The most powerful of the drug cartels is the Medellín cartel of Colombia, which has risen out of the jungles to become a murky, subterranean superpower. It has massive bribery to corrupt governments that intercede with the drug trade. It has struck up alliances with terrorist groups to attack and intimidate governments.

Many wise heads in Washington believe the Medellín cartel's subversion is now more menacing to the United States than the Soviet Union's armaments.

The cartel is nourished by the money of drug use. It is from the 25 million Americans who inhale, inject and ingest illegal drugs. Taking that money away from the cartel is the only way to win the drug war. Here, with guidance from some of the nation's police chiefs, is our battle plan:

It will take emergency measures to win the war, so Congress should declare a national emergency and grant the government emergency powers to shut down the flow of drug money. These emergency measures should permit the government to intercept drug funds, seize bank accounts, including international deposits.

International financial transactions can be monitored by the National Security Agency. Since most drug money flows through banks in the United States, federal agents should negotiate with appropriate governments to control the flow of drug money. Government agents should refuse to cooperate, the United States should impose sanctions and should use its military force.

Congress should declare drug users to be public enemy No. 1, and put them on notice that the government will adopt a zero-tolerance policy against illegal substance abuse, including stronger penalties for convicted users.

Congress should pass legislation holding employers responsible for any damage or injuries that can be attributed to drug abuse by their workers. If the employers fail to test their employees for substance abuse:

- All confiscated drug money should be funneled directly to the local police, who will form the first line of defense against drug money.
- Drug dealers who sell their ill-gotten gain turned against them in fireproof and burglarized vaults should be prosecuted and fined.
- Let the federal government use its bureaucrats and contractors to study the drug problem, but only if a percent of it has been resolved by the local police. This war will be won by tough cops and prosecutors, not paper pushers.

Mini-tutorial

An east Texas chicken magnate handed out \$10,000 checks on the floor of the Texas Senate recently, but under Texas law that isn't bribe. It is simply one little of voters' way of getting the attention of his elected representatives. The chicken king, Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim, was worried about workers' compensation legislation. He said his gifts were a way to assure that the lawmakers remember his name. That shouldn't be a problem. He and his lawmakers kept the same language.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FOCUS/Advice

Womanizer leaves woman in doubt

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Tucked into the envelope was a check we had overlooked. It was a wedding gift from an acquaintance of my husband. It had been sent to his parents' home while we were on our honeymoon, and later forwarded to us. We moved soon after, and this card with the check enclosed was buried in the mess!

Of course, no thank-you note was ever sent, and the check was never cashed. What should we do with the check? Cashing it at this late date might mess up someone's checking account.

Should I destroy it? Return it? Any suggestions?

FLUSTERED IN FULLERTON
DEAR FLUSTERED: Acknowledge the gift graciously, and apologize profusely, explaining how the goof-up occurred.

Since no bank (to my knowledge) has any check books of such ancient vintage, unless the sender is very understanding and sends a replacement, you can kiss the gift goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle a check that was sent to my mother-in-law about the money order for \$2,500 to Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 2600, Morris, Ill. 61056. (Please be included.)

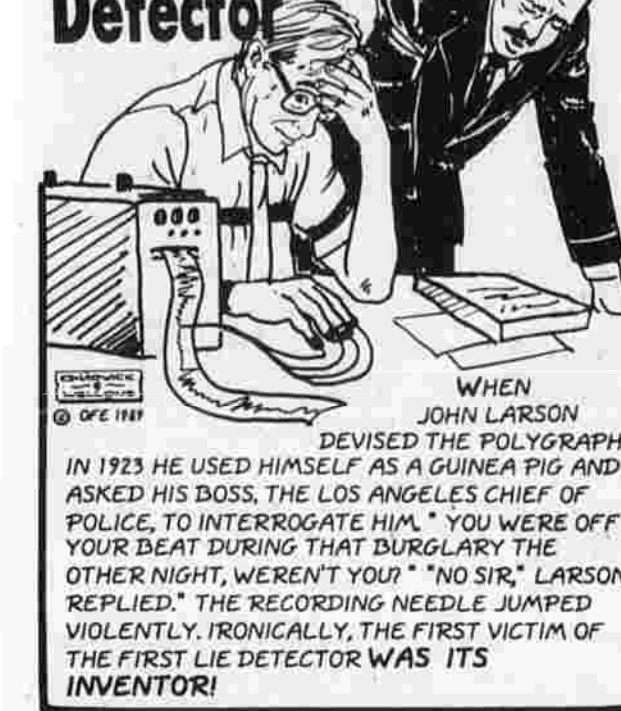
EMBARRASSED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: I understand your embarrassment, but friends who ask parents if their children have received their wedding gift are putting the blameless parents on the spot.

I suggest that you give those friends the couple's telephone number, and suggest that they call and ask if their gift was received.

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...Thank-you notes, condolences, resumes and business letters. Includes how to properly address envelopes, widows and others. To order, send your check or money order for \$2.99 to: Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 2600, Morris, Ill. 61056. (Please be included.)

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was doing some housecleaning and came across a congratulatory wedding card we had received 2½ years ago.

Congress debates changes, but child-care laws remain



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Nerve disorder impairs mobility

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please discuss polyneurphy in your column? My psychiatrist and M.D. just laugh and say nothing can be done.

DEAR READER: This affliction means "many" (poly) "nerves not working" (neurphy). It is characterized by poor nerve function in the extremities: weakness, loss of tendon reflexes (such as the ankle-jerk) and impairment of sensation in a stocking-glove distribution over the hands and feet. Polyneurphy results from a nerve-metabolism disorder, either from inherited diseases (such as Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease) or from acquired illness.

The most common cause of polyneurphy is diabetes, which is estimated to cause nerve malfunction in more than 1 million patients in the United States alone. Other common causes of polyneurphy are: hypothyroidism, kidney failure, alcoholism, certain cancers (particularly of the lung, ovary, breast or stomach), sarcoidosis, collagen-vascular diseases (such as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and scleroderma), medications (especially good, anti-convulsants and certain antibiotics), and toxicity from industrial agents (especially heavy metals and hydrocarbons). Guillain-Barre syndrome accounts for about a third of the cases of polyneurphy in the United States. This is a progressive form of nerve disorder that may follow certain minor infections. The cause is unknown and most patients recover, over time, with simple supportive measures, such as respiratory assistance if the breathing muscles are affected.

So far the noble (it's no longer Nobel) proposition has led to 82 babies. And 28 current pregnancies. Dora Vaux says the germinal choices does not try to follow up on the results, but she adds that some of the tots have been brought into the office and "they seem to be very smart and very healthy as their parents certainly. Because germinal transfers are never guaranteed. But hopes as well as harbinger's spring eternal in California, and if Robert Graham is right, if the Harvard research is right, these kids may save all of us from, gosh, national pedestrianism."

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Phil Sep. Ph.D.

WHEN JOHN LARSON DEVISED HIS POLYGRAPH IN 1923 HE USED HIMSELF AS A GUINEA PIG AND ASKED HIS BOSS, THE LOS ANGELES CHIEF OF POLICE, TO INTERROGATE HIM. 'YOU WERE OFF YOUR DEAT DURING THAT DURGARY THE OTHER NIGHT, WERENT YOU?' 'NO SIR,' LARSON REPLIED. 'I'M SURE I WASN'T.' 'YOU LIED VIOLENTLY. IRONICALLY, THE FIRST VICTIM OF THE FIRST LIE DETECTOR WAS ITS INVENTOR.'

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, 49-year-old, professional woman, married for more than 20 years to a charming womanizer. He has had many affairs during our marriage. He's a loving, generous man, I truly love him, and I know he loves me. But when I question him about his continuous affairs, he says he could die tomorrow, and he intends to enjoy his life fully while he's here and able to do it.

I've decided to continue our marriage, but a major problem is that I'm reminded of reality frequently by women leaving messages for him, sending him gifts and cards, etc. He also talks openly about his exploits to our men friends, and I feel anger at the invasion of privacy and despair at his insatiable ego. Am I a fool to continue to live with this man? What do your readers who have been in similar situations think?

PAINED IN SHERMAN OAKS
DEAR PAINED: Obviously, your husband has made no secret of the fact that he collects women like a schoolboy collects baseball cards. When he tells you that he intends to "enjoy his life," and you accept his flattery around that is tantamount to giving him permission.

Every woman has her definition of love, but a woman collector of men who has taken a vow to cherish and forsake all others, then openly makes a mockery of those vows, is a mystery to me.

Since his shabby treatment pains and angers you, and you continue to hold still for it, you should see a therapist to find out why you tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was doing some housecleaning and came across a congratulatory wedding card we had received 2½ years ago.

QUESTION: I pay my mother \$20 a year to take care of my two sons, Paul and Howard. Both Paul and Howard are under 18. I understand that I can claim my \$960 child-care credit, but my question is this: Do I have to pay Social Security tax on that \$4,800 and do I have to withhold Social Security from my mother's \$4,800 in earnings?

ANSWER: If you and your husband are not divorced and your husband is not deceased, your mother is not covered by Social Security. You must pay Social Security tax on that \$4,800 in earnings. If you claim the credit, you must include the correct amount of tax on your return.

QUESTION: I have someone looking after two children, Betsy and Ruth, while my husband and I work. She wants to be paid "off the books." In other words, not only does she not want to pay Social Security, she doesn't want me paying for her. Up until now I've been going along with her — even though I know it's wrong.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, you have no choice. You can't choose whether or not to pay Social Security tax. You must pay it and, as a matter of fact, it just may make the difference between your being able to claim the credit. A provision that went into effect for 1989 has a special crackdown regarding child-care credits. If you claim the credit, you must include the correct amount of tax on your return.

DEAR BRUCE: I have had it with Midwest winters. I am going to move to Florida. We have spent several two-week vacations there, really enjoyed it and would like to make it our permanent home. The problem is I would like to leave here and go into a job. Do you have any good ideas on how to find a job, so that when I get to wherever we move, I will be on a payroll right away?

ANSWER: I have a full-time job, but everyone needs a little extra money.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

OSHKOSH, WIS.

something part time. I have a full-time job, but everyone needs a little extra money.

L.V.

Find new job before moving

DEAR A.D.: I wish there were a magic formula I know of none. Unless you have some high-demand skills or are working for a firm that has offices in both places, this is a progressive form of nerve disorder that may follow certain minor infections. The cause is unknown and most patients recover, over time, with simple supportive measures, such as respiratory assistance if the breathing muscles are affected.

So far the noble (it's no longer Nobel) proposition has led to 82 babies. And 28 current pregnancies. Dora Vaux says the germinal choices does not try to follow up on the results, but she adds that some of the tots have been brought into the office and "they seem to be very smart and very healthy as their parents certainly. Because germinal transfers are never guaranteed. But hopes as well as harbinger's spring eternal in California, and if Robert Graham is right, if the Harvard research is right, these kids may save all of us from, gosh, national pedestrianism."

DEAR L.V.: When you are involved in a novelty enterprise, it's everyone's wish to hit the crest of the wave. The crest of the wave in the video business was when you were a kid. Not today.

It's true that video centers in some shopping centers still are quite profitable, and there are machines in restaurants, luncheonettes and where kids are likely to congregate.

However, it is a much more difficult business to make pay today than it used to be. For instance, many communities passed very stringent regulatory ordinances.

You mentioned that the machines are used. That tells us a couple of things. First, the present operator would like to get out of the business. Second, you know a lot about these units, they get boring on senility and requiring much repair.

Further, video games are trendy. What is in today is out tomorrow.

Given these conditions, I think it's a business that I would now leave to the experts and not try to pick up on part time.

PEOPLE

Nixon writes autobiography

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon says his autobiography due this spring will be the most personal book he has ever written and will describe in detail his experiences in resigning the presidency.

Simon & Schuster, the publisher, would not disclose terms of the contract, but said it plans a first printing of at least 200,000 and a major marketing campaign.

It will contain accounts of Nixon's meetings with world leaders and advice about running for office, winning and governing. It also will discuss the drug crisis and education, the publisher said.

He has pledged his income from the book to the Nixon Library and Birthplace, scheduled to open next year in Yorba Linda, Calif.

New perfume for Trump

NEW YORK (AP) — Aphelion has a nose for the likes of Princess Diana, Queen Sofia of Spain, Ivana Trump and Abigail Van Buren.

The 48-year-old is a major party member, creating customized perfumes that get splashed on the rich and famous around the world.

From his headquarters in England, he determines a person's "odor signature" by examining their personalities and habits. He also insists they wrap a clean piece of cloth around their arms overnight. The textile is then tested for scents by his lab in France.

The work of his nostrils — they are reportedly insured with Lloyd's of London for \$5 million — isn't cheap: From \$10,000 to \$80,000 a bottle.

One failure: a scent made by Brigitte Bardot turned orange when the actress took a bath.



Ivana Trump

Historic steps recalled

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Twenty years ago, astronaut Neil Armstrong's relatives gathered around a living-room television set to see his historic footsteps on the moon.

His sister, June Armstrong Brown, now has a different perspective on the trip to the moon.

"He had given us all a great deal of reassurance that it would be safe," Ms. Hoffman said. "I guess in the past 20 years, I had to re-think that. I guess it wasn't all that safe."

She recalled that her grandmother, Caroline Korpeter, had given Neil some advice before he left Earth.

"She told him that if it doesn't look good when he gets on the moon, then don't get out," Ms. Hoffman said.

Hemingway to be honored

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Ernest Hemingway's name has been mentioned in the same literary circle as Herman Melville, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck. After today, he will have the same official stamp of approval.

Hemingway will be the seventh American author to be honored in the Post Office's Literary Arts Series, which began in 1979.

Postal officials were to release the stamp today at a ceremony in Key West, where Hemingway once lived.



Ernest Hemingway

Petty loves Elvis

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist-singer Tom Petty was 7 years old when he laid eyes on Elvis Presley and was smitten with rock 'n' roll.

Petty, along with several thousand others, watched Presley being filmed for a scene in the film "Follow That Dream," which was shot 30 miles away from Petty's home in Gainesville, Fla.

Petty traded a Wham-O slingshot to a friend for a pile of old records that included 30 Presley albums, and "for the next two years all I did was sit in my room and listen to those records."

A "saint" record record is "Full Moon Fever." He's earned six platinum and two gold records, has led the group the Heartbreakers for 13 years, and was one of the Traveling Wilburys.

Our Language

Brandish waves or swings, either to threaten or to draw attention. It starts with brand, but people in commercials rarely brandish Brand X.

Use temerity for reckless behavior, you should remember the merit in temerity.

QUESTION: I heard a sailor referring to his ship as "she." Is that acceptable?

ANSWER: The answer depends on whom you ask. I've been told by sailors that it's a long-standing practice to use the pronoun she in refer to vessels. Temerists, on the other hand, may think you've missed the boat.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 251, Manchester 06060.

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

Dempsey

From page 1

Former Connecticut U.S. Sen. and Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff remembered Dempsey fondly. Dempsey succeeded Ribicoff as governor in 1961 when Ribicoff resigned to serve as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy administration.

"He was a close friend," Ribicoff said of his former executive aide. "We worked together for many, many years and he was an outstanding human being."

U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called Dempsey "an outstanding public servant and leader."

"He served as governor during some of Connecticut's most demanding times and served with credit," Dodd said. "He left us with healthier cities and healthier citizens, who today still benefit from his vision."

U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., who met Dempsey in late 1960, called the former governor a "remarkable man" whose life proved the reality of the American dream.

"He was an immigrant to this country and by virtue of openness of our society and the strength of his talent he became governor of our state," Lieberman said. "During his decade of leadership he presided over a period of tremendous growth and at the same time made Connecticut a leader in services for the underprivileged, most particularly those with mental retardation."

State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronzy Jr. called Dempsey a "great man and a great leader."

"Men like Dempsey come along only once in a century," Dronzy said. "The state is a lot poorer for the loss of his services."

Dempsey emerged a winner in his first foray into local politics when he convinced the Putnam town fathers that a street needed a street light back in the '40s.

"That little victory prompted townfolk to convince the young Democrat to run for the city council when he was 21. He was later elected mayor, six consecutive times."

Throughout a 40-year political career, Dempsey lived by a simple credo: "You've got to help people I love people."

In 1954, he ran for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Ribicoff. Back then, balloting for lieutenant governor and governor was separate, and Ribicoff won, but Dempsey lost. It was the first and only time that Dempsey experienced defeat in politics and Ribicoff made him his executive aide.

Then in 1958, he and Ribicoff ran together again and this time, both of them won.

Dempsey remained mayor of Putnam while serving as lieutenant governor, but had to leave both posts when Ribicoff headed to Washington in 1961 to join the Kennedy administration.

Dempsey dominated Connecticut politics during the '60s. He was elected to a full term in 1962, easily turning back a challenge from Republican John A. Blawie by 66,000 votes. Four years later, he crushed another GOP challenger, E. Clayton Gengras, winning by 115,000 votes.

He held the governor's office longer than anyone since then, until Wolcott Jr., a Litchfield Federalist, who had it from 1817 to 1827.

Asked once to describe the "Dempsey years," he said: "I believe those years were devoted to the real meaning of government: people. People just want a chance."

"I had hoped to give all the

Murder

From page 1

The document is sealed under state statutes relating to the privacy of sexual assault victims and when a police investigation is ongoing.

However, a Manchester attorney representing the Journal Inquirer newspaper filed a legal motion July 7 seeking to make public the affidavits.

LaPointe was charged with first-degree murder, felony murder, arson, murder, capital arson, assault of a person over 60 years of age, and first-degree sexual assault, police said.

LaPointe could receive the death penalty if convicted on the capital and felony murder charges.

LaPointe had reported a fire in Martin's apartment the night she was found, police said. She was discovered on the floor near a sofa bed which had caught fire, police said. Police believed the fire was intentionally set to cover up the murder.

LaPointe, a former dishwasher who has one son with his wife, Karen, is being held on \$500,000 bond.

HEALTH SOURCE

AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SUMMER SENIOR CIRCLE LECTURE SERIES presents

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FRAN IDZKOWSKI, R.N.

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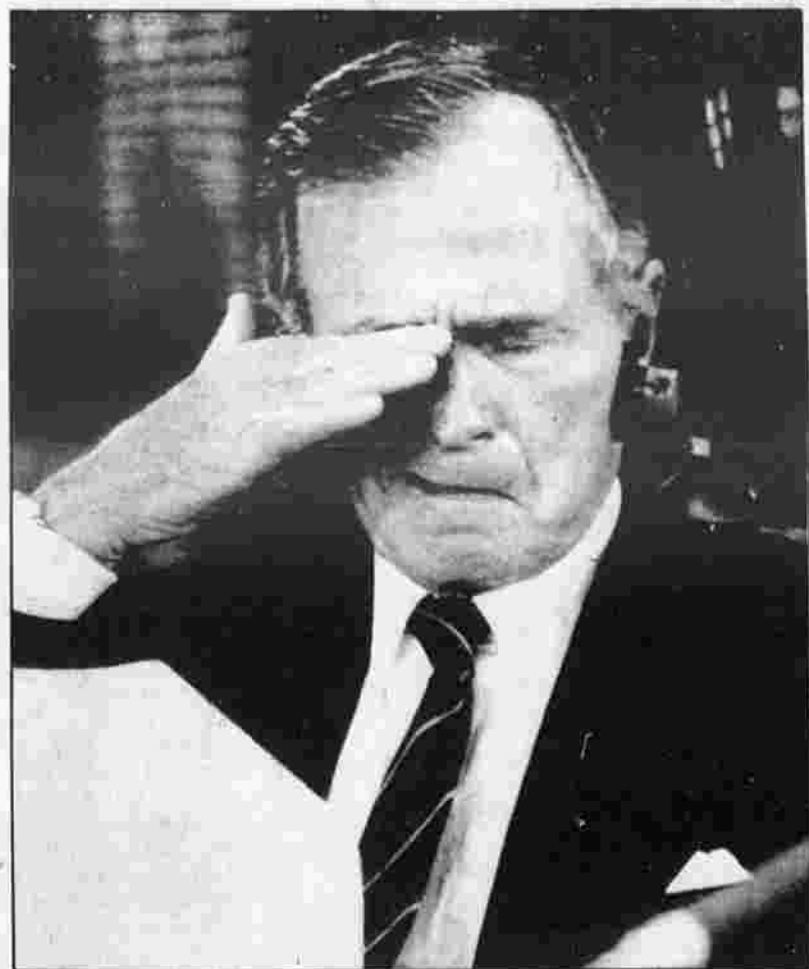
Wednesday, July 19

6 p.m.

H. LOUISE RUDELL AUDITORIUM

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

This program is free and open to the public.



The Associated Press

TIRED EYES — President Bush rubs his eyes while looking at his notes during the final communique at the conclusion of the economic summit in Paris Sunday.

Bush

From page 1

The West, prosperous and free," said Bush, making the first visit to the Netherlands by any American president.

He said Poland and Hungary are moving at the forefront of the political and economic reform, traveling farther over the past year than anyone in the West once thought possible.

Delivering the last major speech of his European trip, Bush spoke to an audience in Pieterskerk, the Church of St. Peter, a huge cathedral dating to the early 12th century, after conferring with leaders in The Hague, the nearby seat of the Dutch government.

The president said that during his visits in Eastern Europe, he heard "new voices full of new hope. Theirs were the faces of pilgrims on a journey, fixed on the horizon, on the new world coming into view."

"And they know, as we do, that ultimately, whatever the odds, freedom will succeed," he said.

Leiden is the community where religious dissidents from England took refuge before they

sailed seeking freedom in America. The remains of the Rev. John Robinson, a Pilgrim leader, are buried in the cathedral where Bush spoke.

"Here in Leiden, where the Pilgrim dreamed his new world, let us pledge our effort to create a new world in Europe, whole and free, a new world within our reach," he said.

In this nation where protecting the environment is a major issue, Bush noted that the economic summit leaders focused for the first time this year on such problems as global warming, acid rain and ocean pollution.

Bush said pollution respects no national boundaries. "It's time for nations to join forces in common defense of our environment," he said. "The United States will do its part."

Bush delivered his address after receiving a 21-gun salute at an airport arrival ceremony in Amsterdam and having tea with Queen Beatrix at Noordeinde Palace at the Hague and meeting with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

Dempsey was the chief speaker in the early 1980s when Sullivan was one of several local Democrats honored by the Democratic Town Committee. Sullivan recalled that at the dinner he and Dempsey shared reminiscences about the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He said they also recalled when Dempsey was instrumental in helping to get the first phase of sides to the region, said Serdine in a telephone interview with the federal government.

He spoke at about noon, and when dialing speaking people were swarming around him in support.

"He had persuaded the people by dint of his warmth and humanity, which were very real," Weiss said.

Jack was through here not long ago. He was opening to the media his newest design, the lordly layout at Lake Sherwood near Malibu being built by financier David Murdoch at roughly the cost of the War of 1812. It's a lovely, 7,000-yard-lake-lapped, mountain-fringed green belt with fairways like pool tables and greens like velvet.

Greg Norman will be the host of a tour tournament benefiting Ronald McDonald House here in November.

You can join for \$100,000 but not all the fairway houses are going to cost \$10 million, just most. The clubhouse is Tullies West, the oak trees, shatteringly preserved, are 600 years old and Nicklaus knows every blade of grass on it and what the short way to the hole is.

You would think a Nicklaus course would be all par-5s, or something brutish like Pebble Beach. But Jack maintains that he favors subtlety over power.

"Golf should be fun," he says. "You should go home feeling good."

Kopechne

From page 1

She said she could not remember the last time she talked to Kennedy. "Maybe it was when he was running for the (1980 presidential) nomination."

"I'm glad to see somebody else coming along," she said.

"There's where the answers are, partly up there. We don't know anything. We wait to hear from somebody else. We're glad to hear somebody else has come out and said something."

Kennedy, who waited 10 hours before notifying authorities of the accident, has taken full responsibility and expressed remorse for the tragedy over the years, most recently in a prepared statement issued shortly before the anniversary.

"There was a full and complete investigation by authorities, and there have been extensive additional investigations by the press," he said. "I have expressed my remorse and sympathy to my own family, to the Kopechne family, and to the people of Massachusetts, and I am proud of these sentiments again."

"I have told everything I know about the accident," he said. "I know what I haven't said before," said Mrs. Kopechne. "I think there's a lot more to be said."

Thirteen years ago, the Kopechnes moved from Berkeley, Calif., to a house in a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. The Kopechne family, and I were in Philadelphia in 1976. I had to do everything I know about the accident."

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Memories

From page 1

Manchester member of the Democratic State Central Committee, said that he and Dempsey had been together in many campaigns.

"I will certainly miss him," Sullivan said. "He was, without a doubt, a great governor. He was there all the time when you needed him."

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"Golf should be fun," he says. "You should go home feeling good."

Jack's predilection for golf course architecture was originally supposed to be injurious to his concentration on his game but, on reflection, it's hard to see why. The nature of the business is such that it keeps him focused on golf more than ever.

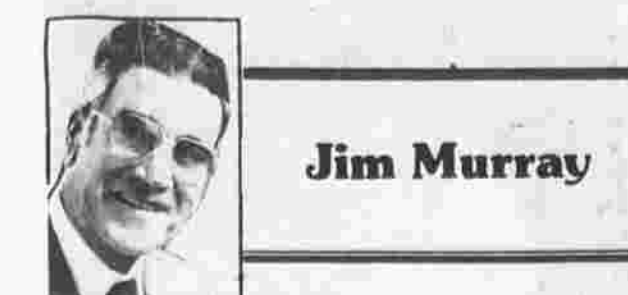
Jack insists: You design a course with a five-iron as well as a slide rule. It isn't as if his sideline were the trucking business, he points out.

The evidence would seem to bear him out. Nolan Ryan is throwing one-hitters at 42, Kareem stayed in the low post till he was 42 — and the young leaders in major tournaments still turn to their caddies anxiously to ask, "Anybody heard what Nicklaus is doing?"

"He is a legend in his spare time," Chi Chi Rodriguez once cracked.

SPORTS

Nicklaus is doing golf a big favor



Jim Murray

Nicklaus is doing golf a big favor

KASAS CITY — Not too long ago, Jack Nicklaus, who had shot the opening round of the U.S. Open and three rounds of the Canadian Open in the 60s, was playing in Kansas City with Curtis Strang, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino. He shot the back nine in birdie-birdie-par eagle-birdie-birdie birdie-birdie, and then missed a 10 footer on No. 18 for another bird.

"When are you going to quit the regular tour, Jack?" someone wanted to know.

Jack looked at him. "I can't quit on a missed putt," he said.

Jack Nicklaus will be 50 in January. It was the considered, reflective opinion of most dedicated golf watchers years ago that Nicklaus would long since have stopped trying to make birdie putts by that age.

The consensus was, Arnold Palmer would die in a sand trap sometime at 90. He would die with his spikes on and an iron in his hand.

Nicklaus? Nicklaus, we said, didn't love the game of golf the way Palmer did. Nicklaus was a prisoner of his own talent. The minute the putts stopped dropping, the drives stopped soaring, the minute he needed a four-wood where he used to use a four-iron, the minute the sand traps got deeper, the greens slipperier, Jack would pick up, we said, when he began designing golf courses. We nodded sadly. Nicklaus would rather design a par-3 than birdie it, we told each other.

Nicklaus, we said, was like a power pitcher. The minute the fast one talled off, he was out of there. Sam Snead, everyone gravely assured himself, had this great, gorgeous one-piece swing that could repeat forever. Sam would play as long as he could see the pins. And he did. Jack would be something else. We were positive Jack would not even play the senior tour.

Nicklaus hit the ball so far when he first came on tour that nobody ever noticed the purity of his swing. A man who hit the ball that hard had to have a swing something good go wrong with.

Actually, Jack had a swing like a symphony. He was not the mechanical automation everyone assumed. Nicklaus was a great athlete.

Sam Snead won a tournament at 32 years and 10 months, the oldest winner ever. But Nicklaus won a major when he was 46. Only Julius Boros, who won a PGA championship at 48, ever surpassed that.

Snead won his last major, the Masters, when he was 42.

We were right about one thing: Nicklaus will not go on the senior tour when he reaches 50. That's the oldest winner ever. But Nicklaus won a major when he was 46. Only Julius Boros, who won a PGA championship at 48, ever surpassed that.

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SPORTS

Frustration is the word for Rawley and Bosox



The Associated Press

Frustration is the word for Rawley and Bosox

MINNEAPOLIS — Shane Rawley's pitching proved to be frustrating for both the Minnesota Twins and the Boston Red Sox.

Rawley was frustrated because after pitching eight innings of one-run baseball Sunday in Minnesota's 4-3 victory, he came away with no decision for the seventh time in 18 starts.

But then Tim Landerer hit a two-run, 11th-inning single.

"I broke my gut in six pieces, but somehow I got it into left field," Landerer said. "Fortunately, the ball didn't get to the left fielder in time for him to make the play at the plate."

John Dohson shut out Minnesota on six hits through the first seven innings but Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek put the Twins ahead with consecutive home runs off Lee Smith in the eighth. It was Puckett's sixth home run of the season and Hrbek's 10th.

"That's a tough game to take," Greenwell said. "It seems that's how our year's going."

Long Boston reliever Rob Murphy took it in stride.

"Joe (Morgan) said to go at him," Murphy said. "I'm afraid to pitch to anybody. I shouldn't be out there."

Ed Romero's RBI single off Randy St. Claire, 1-0, had given Boston the lead in the top of the 11th.

Gary Gaetti and Carmen Castillo singled off Murphy. 1-4, to open the bottom of the inning and Gene Larkin sacrificed. Landerer then grounded a single between shortstop and third, and Gaetti slid home ahead of left fielder Kutchler's throw.

"It was a fluster," Kutchler said. "I ran as hard as I could to get to it and get it home. At first I thought I had a chance. I was kind of off-balance on the throw."

"It was a funny game," Landerer said of the Twins' sixth win in seven extra-inning games. "There was good pitching and the game moved along. We finally found a way to put a few hits and a few runs together to get a few runs."

"I haven't had anything to show for it," said Twins manager Tom Kelly of Rawley. "That's the way the game goes. I'm sure he would take his chances with it." Reardon in there. So would I."

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SPORTS

Cadaret a key figure for Yanks



The Associated Press

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NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Yankees hope to make a run at the American League East title this year, everyone agrees they'll have to put together a better pitching staff.

How's Greg Cadaret for a starter?

Making a rare start, the recently acquired left-hander pitched a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Sunday in a game called after six innings because of rain.

"He earned another start, so we'll pencil him in," Yankees manager Dallas Green said after Cadaret allowed only six hits in seven innings.

Sunday's start was only the second in 119 major league appearances for Cadaret, who was acquired by the Yankees in the recent trade that sent outfielder Ricky Henderson to Oakland. Cadaret had made 118 straight relief appearances before making a start for the Yankees on July 7 at Boston.

According to pitching coach Billy Conroy, Cadaret earned the start because of a "lack of other people who can do it."

Cadaret will probably make the third start of his career later this week at Texas.

"I felt I had to hold them down early and give us a chance to get ahead," Cadaret, 2-1, said.

Cadaret accomplished his goal by allowing only two hits in the first six innings as the Yankees rolled up a 10-1 lead off Royals starter Terry Lench. 2-3, and two relievers.

Despite his performance, Cadaret said his goals are more team-oriented.

"To get into this pennant race, we have to win every series, and that's the most important thing to me," said Cadaret, whose performance enabled the Yankees to win three games in the five-game series with the Royals.

"The Yankees took the series despite a generally poor performance by their pitching staff."

New York's nine-run margin in victory on Sunday matched its season high, achieved in a 9-0 rout of Detroit on July 5.

"The Yankees did a good job of hitting Lench. They went the other way with his sinker. It was a good day offensively for them, but a bad day for us," Royals manager John Wathan said.

New York, which finished with 14 hits, scored in each of the first four innings off Lench and added five runs in the sixth off relievers Bobby Buchanan and Steve Crawford.

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SPORTS

Johnson's mark may be stripped



The Associated Press

Johnson's mark may be stripped

VIENNA (AP) — Ben Johnson's admission that he used steroids before setting a world 100-meter dash record in 1987 may be used to strip him of that distinction, according to the head of the international governing body for track and field.

"It will be the power to act — also on a retrospective basis," Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said Saturday during a press conference on drugs.

"I can't compare us to the men. I think you should compare us to other women's sports. We're the best, and that includes tennis."

But it's hard to ignore the fact that the men's Seniors Tour had the nerve to bring their act into Michigan the same weekend the women were playing their most important tournament of the year at Indianwood — and played for almost as much money.

The U.S. Women's Open had a purse of \$450,000 while the men's Seniors Tour was playing for \$200,000 across the state in Grand Rapids.

It's also hard to thumb your nose at the \$550,000 purse the PGA played for in the Anheuser-Busch Classic at Williamsburg, Va.

"That's negative thinking," Lopez said. "Our purses are really climbing. Twelve years ago I earned \$7,500 for a win in Baltimore. This year, we're playing for \$80,000

Quantity wins out over quality as the Reds lose

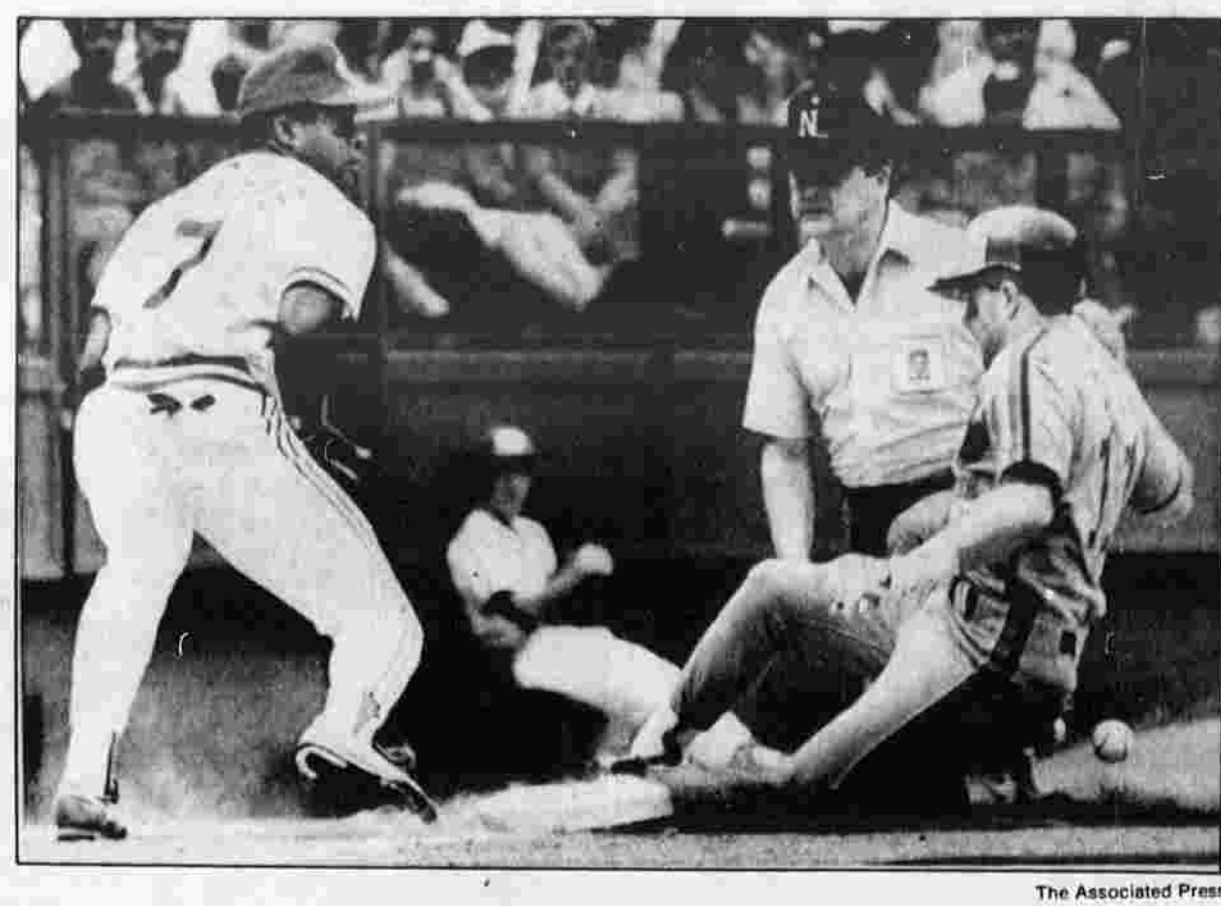
By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

If the price of admission to a baseball game was based on its length, 25,445 fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium got their money's worth. But if quality of play is the true barometer, they should have lined up for a refund. They were forced to sit through 4 hours, 8 minutes of stumbling and bumbling, which mercifully came to a halt shortly after Nelson Santovenia broke an 8-for-8 slump with an RBI single in the top of the 12th inning Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

NL Roundup

who grounded a single through the middle to snap a 3-3 tie. After Andres Galarraga was intentionally walked with two outs, Nixon demonstrated his speciality — hitting with the bases loaded. "I wish they could fill them up for me every time," said Nixon. 4-for-5 with 10 RBIs this season with the sacks packed. Steve Frey, 3-0, allowed two hits in one inning of relief for the victory. Tim Burke pitched the 12th for his 19th save.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2: Tim Lincecum returned to a starting role and pitched out of jams twice as Los Angeles gained a split of its four-game series with St. Louis. Belcher, 6-8, started a key double play in fourth inning after giving up both St. Louis runs. An inning earlier, he escaped a bases-loaded jam by striking out Vince Coleman and Matt Thompson and retiring Ozzie Smith on a fly ball. Jeff Hamilton hit a two-run triple to key a three-run rally for the Dodgers. The decisive run came on a bad throw by Thompson. Padres' Mike Scioscia's fly ball and overthrew both catcher Tom Pagnozzi and Jose DeLeon, 8-9, allowing Hamilton to score.



The Associated Press

Giants 3, Pirates 1: San Francisco has had several pitchers shuttled back and forth between the disabled list and the active roster for most of the season. On Sunday, the Giants got Scott Garretts back, and he paid an immediate dividend, pitching six innings of two-hit ball in a victory over Pittsburgh at Candlestick Park. Jeff Brantley pitched two hitless innings and Steve Bedrosian got the final three outs for his 13th save and seventh in eight opportunities since being acquired from Philadelphia on June 18. Garretts is 7-3.

Braves 6, Mets 2: Darrell Evans hit the 40th and 40th home runs of his career, breaking out of a slump with Duke Snider for 21st place on the all-time list, to lead Atlanta over visiting New York in a game delayed by rain three times for a total of 2 1/2 hours. Evans, 42, the oldest player in the league, homered in the second inning off Bob Ojeda, 5-9, and in the fifth against Kevin Tapani. The next target for Evans is Billy Williams, who had 426 career

home runs, including his second home run in any game. The Padres' Roberto Alomar singled to tie the score earlier in the inning. Dennis Haskins, 4-6, went six innings for his first victory since June 29. Mark Davis pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his 24th save in 27 opportunities. San Diego's Chris James had

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COSTLY SLIDE — Montreal's Spike Owen slides into third base safely during the fourth inning of Sunday's game with Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium. Red third baseman Lenny Harris waits on the throw. Owen was injured on the play and forced to leave the game. Montreal won, 6-3, in 12 innings.

'Grand' time for Steinbach and A's

By The Associated Press

Terry Steinbach always has a grand time against the Blue Jays. "I don't know what it is about this club that seems to bring out the best in me," he said Sunday after hitting his second career grand slam and leading Oakland past Toronto 6-2. John Cerutti, 5-5, gave up four hits and two runs in 7 1/3 innings. Leading 1-0, he walked Carey Lansford and Jose Canseco to open the seventh and Duane Ward relieved. Mark McGwire singled to lead the bases and Dave Henderson's grounder found Lansford at home. Steinbach, whose previous grand slam was against the Blue Jays' Mike Fitzgerald on July 2, 1988, then hit his fifth homer. "I don't think he wanted to throw that pitch in that situation," Steinbach said. "It was a slider in and I was just trying to hit a fly ball to drive in the run. When I first hit it, I didn't think the ball was out so I rounded first hard. Even if it wasn't a homer, I didn't think George Bell had a play on it."

AL Roundup

White Sox 2, Brewers 0: Richard Dotson, 3-6, didn't allow a hit for five innings and finished with one-hitter over 7 1/3 innings. Chicago scored in the third on Ivan Calderon's RBI single and right fielder Mike Felder's three-run error. Dotson, making his second start for White Sox after the Yankees released him in June, was hitless until Robin Yount's sixth-inning single. Don Pall gave up a hit to B.J. Surhoff in the ninth and Bobby Thigpen got the last two outs of the combined two-hitter for the 17th save. Visiting Milwaukee finished the year with a 2-10 record against Chicago.



The Associated Press

Indians 11, Rangers 6: Brad Kominsky drew a bases-loaded walk in Cleveland's six-run first inning and hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run sixth. Reliever Rich Yetts, 5-6, got his first victory since May 21, working 2 2/3 scoreless innings after starter Scott Bailes lasted only three innings. Kevin Brown, 7-6, gave up nine hits and eight runs in five innings for the visiting Rangers.

Orioles 3, Angels 2: Mickey Tettleton's 11th-inning double scored Cal Ripken with the winning run and made a winner of Mike Smith, 2-0, who faced two batters in the top of the 11th. Willie Fraser, 2-5, pitched one inning and was the loser at Memorial Stadium. California manager Doug Rader was ejected before the start of the game when he continued arguing a disputed home run that gave Baltimore an 11-9 victory Saturday night.

RESCUE FROM FESCUE — Betsy King blasts her way out of tall fescue (grass) on the 12th fairway during the final round of the U.S. Women's Open Sunday at Lake Orion, Michigan. King shot a 3-under par round for the day and 6-under for the tournament as she defeated Nancy Lopez by four strokes.

Moriarty's wins two

It was a rocky start to the 1989 Hartford Twilight League campaign for Moriarty Brothers, who won the regular season title along with the Jack Rose Memorial playoff championship in 1988. But Moriarty's has come on strong, winning four straight, including a doubleheader sweep Saturday at East Catholic High's Eagle Field. The MB's beat D'Amato Construction, 4-2, in the opener and then unleashed a six-homer attack in the nightcap, blasting the Imaginers, 19-9. Moriarty's improved its mark to 8-7, good to tie for fifth place with Mallove Jewelers with 18 points in the 12-team circuit, with its next action scheduled tonight at 6 against Society for Savings at Trinity College in Hartford. The MB's, who received back-to-back two-hit outings from Ken Hill and Dave Bidwell, received a four-hit effort from Craig Steuermann in the opener against D'Amato. Steuermann struck out five and walked two in going the distance.

Home run power was the difference in the first game as Jim Schiavone blasted a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh following a walk to Greg McKittrick. McKittrick, who had homered in the third, walked with two outs. In the nightcap, Bill Chapulis blasted a pair of three-run homers and Greg Turner, Jeff Johnson, Ray Gilha and Tony Gallicchio each blasted round-trippers for the MB's. "The guys like to hit me here (Eagle Field)," MB Manager Gene Johnson said. "It's a good place to play. But we will be glad when we go to play back home at Moriarty Field." Chapulis was 3-for-4 and drove in two runs. Johnson 2-for-3, and Turner, Gilha and Gallicchio each 2-for-4 to lead the MB's in the nightcap. Tim O'Donnell was the winning pitcher in relief. D'Amato dropped to 5-8 with the loss in the opener while the Imaginers fell to 2-13 with the nightcap loss.

Evans hits the Braves past Mets

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves has dropped a friend one notch back on baseball's all-time home run list — Duke Snider. Evans broke out of his tie for 21st place with Snider when he hit the 40th of his career in the second inning Sunday, and added another in the fifth to lead the Braves to a 6-2 rain-plagued victory over the New York Mets. "It really means a lot to me to pass him," Evans said. "He's a good friend of mine." Evans will be replaced to follow Snider closely when Snider was hitting his home runs for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I talked to him in Los Angeles the last trip out there," Evans said. "He was real excited about it. He almost saw me pass him there."

Evans had home run distance on a drive that left the park just outside the foul pole during that series. Evans hit his fifth homer of the year off Mets' starter Bob Ojeda in the second inning. He followed the game off reliever Kevin Tapani in the fifth. The game was halted for more than 2 1/2 hours by three rain delays — 1-19 in the third inning and twice in the seventh — 28 minutes the first time and 46 minutes the next. Moments after the game ended, it rained harder and longer than during any of the delays. "It's good to see Darrell doing well, but I wish he didn't have to do it against us," Mets' Manager Davey Johnson said. "He didn't have to impress me."

Johnson and Evans were Atlanta teammates in 1972, the year they figured in a major league record — 40 homers or more by three players on the same team. Johnson hit 43 that year and Evans 41 — career highs for both — and all-time home run king Hank Aaron had 40, eventually finishing his career with 755. Evans, 42, the oldest player in the National League, remains well behind Billy Williams, 20th all-time with 426. "I was just glad to get in a ball game," he said. "I'm just trying to keep my confidence in me going. I still feel I can play every day."

Evans has been used primarily as a pinch hitter, and sees spot starting duty at first and third base. "The story of this game today was the pitcher and the old man hitting some home runs," Atlanta Manager Russ Nixon said. Rookie Marty Clay, 3-0, allowed seven hits in 2 1/3 innings, leaving after the second run against Jewett City. Jimmy Penders had three hits and five RBIs while Ryan Barry, Matt Helin and Mateo drove in a pair of runs each.

Tour but has won 19 in the last six years — more than any other player on either the men's or women's tours. Lopez, a Hall of Famer who has 40 career victories — but has never won the open — started the day 1-over and shot a 66 to finish at 2-under 292 for her third second-place showing in the lone major she has never won. "Right now I'm playing some great golf, but she has just been playing better," Lopez said.

Lopez broke a three-way tie with Pat Bradley and Penny Hammel with a birdie on the par-3 and all-time home run king Hank Aaron had 40, eventually finishing his career with 755. Evans, 42, the oldest player in the National League, remains well behind Billy Williams, 20th all-time with 426. "I was just glad to get in a ball game," he said. "I'm just trying to keep my confidence in me going. I still feel I can play every day."

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Rahal stops hard-charging Fittipaldi

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It has been one of those years for Emerson Fittipaldi. Even when he's having problems he is a threat to win. Just ask Bobby Rahal. Rahal held off a challenge by Fittipaldi over the final 55 laps and captured the rain-shortened Marlboro Grand Prix at the Meadowlands on Sunday. The race was stopped five laps short of the scheduled 150 laps because heavy rain had created unsafe conditions on the six-turn temporary circuit, race officials said. "I started calling in to my crew with about 20 laps to go," Rahal said. "It was raining hard and you just couldn't see. It just said: 'This is lunacy. This is nuts.'"



The Associated Press

OVERALL LEADER — Greg LeMond of the U.S. puts on the yellow jersey after taking the overall lead in the Tour de France on Sunday.

IN BRIEF

LeMond takes cycle lead
ORCIERES MERLETTE, France (AP) — American Greg LeMond, saying he feels stronger than in his winning year of 1986, climbed back into the lead of the Tour de France on Sunday with an impressive performance in an individual time trial in the Alps. By lap 100, Fittipaldi was less than a second behind Rahal. Every time he tried to get closer, it seemed the two got caught in traffic and Rahal, who also won here in 1987, was able to pull away a bit. Fittipaldi stayed right on Rahal's tail and had his best chance to pass on turn 1 of lap 128, a left-hand turn. Fittipaldi came up on the inside as Rahal slowed coming up behind a car driven by Scott Brayton. As the two cars went into the turn, Rahal seemed to nudge Fittipaldi, sending the two left tires of the Brazilian's car into the retaining wall. The car was not damaged, but Fittipaldi never got that close again. Fittipaldi refused to criticize Rahal, who said he did not even realize the two had touched. "I was trying to lap someone and I was intent on

IN PURSUIT — Bobby Rahal takes his Indy car around the track with Emerson Fittipaldi in close pursuit during Sunday's Marlboro Grand Prix at the Meadowlands. Rahal took the checkered flag with Fittipaldi taking second place.

Johnson

The IAAF Council and Congress will be asked in September to approve a proposal drawn up by the federation that would empower officials to wipe out existing records established by athletes who admit to drug use when the marks were set. Under that rule, Johnson's 1987 record, set at Rome during the world championships, could be wiped from the books. Johnson, who had a gold medal and world record stripped during the Seoul Olympics when he tested positive for steroid use, admitted under oath during a government hearing in Canada to using the performance-enhancing drug before the 1987 race. "If athletes admit to using drugs either under oath or in writing, we will have the power to take away their records — if the proposals are accepted in September," Nebiolo said. "It would open a whole can of worms. Where to draw the line. How far back do you go? Do you take away a record of someone who is 28 who admits he took drugs at 15?" said Bruce Robertson, head of the Canadian Track and Field Association Anti-Doping Committee, which has heard from Johnson and many others concerning drug misuse in track and field. Nebiolo responded: "If you confess to killing someone one year ago, or 20 years ago, you are always confessing to be a killer."

From page 11



The Associated Press

Donald wins Busch crown

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Donald capped a 10-year quest for his first PGA Tour victory when he birdied the fourth hole of a playoff at 47 yards Sunday to give him the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic today. The victory, which came after Tim Simpson missed a 30-foot birdie putt, was worth \$150,000 to Donald, 34, of Hollywood, Fla. As darkness descended Sunday night over the Kingsmill Golf Club, Donald and Simpson eliminated Hal Sutton on the third playoff hole, where he made a double-bogey 6 and they both carded a 71.

Tournament officials then told Simpson and Donald to return this morning to continue the playoff at 47 yards 18th, a dogleg right with an elevated green.

Tiltle match is postponed

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Steady rain Sunday night forced the cancellation of the singles and doubles finals in the U.S. Pro Tennis championships at the Longwood Cricket Club. Tournament officials called off the matches two hours after their scheduled 7:30 p.m. starting time, sending several thousand spectators home. Tournament director Mike Savit said the finals would be rescheduled on an evening date later this summer, depending on the availability of the five players involved. Second-seeded Mats Wilander was scheduled to meet sixth-seeded Andre Gomez in the singles final, while Gomez was also involved in the doubles final.

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Sluman wins in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American Jeff Sluman led from start to finish to win the \$1 million British Classic golf tournament by four strokes. American Scott Simpson was second at 212, while Andy Bean was third, four more strokes behind. "It's good to see Jeff doing well, but I wish he didn't have to do it against us," Mets' Manager Davey Johnson said. "He didn't have to impress me."

Johnson and Evans were Atlanta teammates in 1972, the year they figured in a major league record — 40 homers or more by three players on the same team. Johnson hit 43 that year and Evans 41 — career highs for both — and all-time home run king Hank Aaron had 40, eventually finishing his career with 755. Evans, 42, the oldest player in the National League, remains well behind Billy Williams, 20th all-time with 426. "I was just glad to get in a ball game," he said. "I'm just trying to keep my confidence in me going. I still feel I can play every day."

Prst wins British GP

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Frenchman Alain Prost won the British Grand Prix by 19 seconds over Briton Nigel Mansell for his second consecutive Formula One victory, expanding his lead in the world drivers' standings to 30 points. The victory, which increased Prost's Formula One record for triumphs to 38, was his third in the British Grand Prix and marked the sixth victory for a McLaren-Ford in this season's eight races.

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Injury sidelines McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of an injured shoulder, John McEnroe won't play in this week's Davis Cup semifinal match against West Germany at Munich. McEnroe, hampered by shoulder problems in his Wimbledon semifinal loss to Stefan Edberg, will be replaced on Friday and Saturday by Brad Gilbert, a U.S. Tennis Association spokesman said Sunday from

Cain finds a beginning on the Senior Tour

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Life on the PGA Senior Tour was just a beginning for John Paul Cain. Cain, 53, a Seniors Tour newcomer who never played on the PGA Tour, won the Greater Grand Rapids Open on Sunday. Cain had never seen The Elks Club until last week, but he obviously found it on his last day. He shot a 5-under-par 66 in last Monday's qualifier to get into the 72-man field of the \$300,000 tournament. Once in, he proved why he is a member of the Texas Golf Hall of Fame. Cain shot rounds of 69 and 68, respectively, on Friday and Saturday. Then after beginning the day three

shots off the lead, he emerged from the crowd early on Sunday. He birdied five of the first nine holes and went on to finish with a 66 and a 64-hole score of 130 under par 203, winning the \$45,000 first prize by one shot over Dave Hill and Charles Sifford. Cain was only the second qualifier to win a tournament on the Seniors Tour. Larry Mowry did it in the 1987 Crestar Classic. "I didn't expect to win a tournament this quickly," said Cain, who entered the Senior Tour last fall. The Greater Grand Rapids Open is just his ninth event as a pro.

Britain's big three far back in warm up

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Britain's Big Three — Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam — had a full dose of frustration in their last warm-up event. Faldo said Saturday the current Masters champion, went into the Scottish Open last weekend seeking a fifth victory in as many European events. He never got into the contention in the final competition before the 118th British Open, which begins Thursday at Royal Troon on Scotland's west coast. "It was a great run for me, but you know it can't last forever. You know that something is going to go wrong at some point," Faldo said Saturday after finishing nine strokes behind surprise winner Mike Allen, a San Francisco native who now lives in Phoenix. Lyle, like Faldo a former Masters and British Open winner, was positively jaunty after a second-round 66 put him within a single stroke of the lead and apparently put an end to a long puzzling slump. "I got in a rut in America, missing the cut week after week after week," he said, with the clear implication that sort of thing was all behind him. "It's just a matter of getting a little confidence back and away we go."

Woosnam led or shared the lead through the first two rounds of the Scottish Open. Half-joking, he noted that winning two in a row is very, very tough on all. "It could be best for me if I finish second this week." He got his wish. But the man called "Little Woosie" by his fellow pros, was pounding his club on the ground, slashing the grass and heather in frustration when he chipped up the final hole. He eventually made a par-3 instead of the eagle-3 he needed to force a playoff.

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Jarryd, Sabatini triumph

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Anders Jarryd of Sweden captured the men's singles title Sunday and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina took the women's crown in the \$250,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament.

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Is seeking applicants for a study hall monitor...

Immediate openings for all shifts. We manufacture electronic printed circuit boards...

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF BOLTON
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 20, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
At its meeting of July 5, 1989 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - SIDEWALK AND CURB IMPROVEMENTS - 20 MAIN STREET WEST. The Commission approved the request to alter the reconstruction of sidewalks on Woodland Street and the installation of granite curbs on Woodland Street...

WYLLIE & ANNUNALI - SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS - EASTPOINT BUSINESS CENTER TOLLAND TURNPIKE. The Commission approved the request to alter the reconstruction of sidewalks on Woodland Street and the installation of granite curbs on Woodland Street...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on July 11, 1989...

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the following Sections of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut be amended as follows:

Section 13-6. Candidates of Eligibility.
(a) (i) Each member, other than Police members and UPON APPROVAL OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE MEMBER EMPLOYED AS THE TOWN'S GENERAL MANAGER, shall be required to contribute to the Town's pension fund...

Prepared by Steven R. Werbner, Assistant Town Attorney
Board of Directors
this 17th day of July, 1989

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Owner anxious. 7 room Cape with 2 full baths. Beautiful solar oriented...

BRAND New Manchester. 5 room Cape with finished lower level rec room. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic floor both with vinyl, plus plumbing installed for 2nd bath upstairs. Large nice landscaped yard. \$132,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

MANCHESTER. Ranch with in-law suite. Nice 1.800 ft. home separate with entrance to in-law suite. Home includes a 5x7 green house, separate driveway, a carport plus garage. \$139,800. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

BEAUTIFUL Cape. Manchester. Spacious front to back living room with fireplace, french doors to sun room, newly refinished hardwood floors are just a few of the fine features of this immaculate home. Lovely professionally landscaped 1/4 acre lot \$147,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

UPSTATES, downstate! 4 family on 2.28 acre deep corner lot. Outside just re-done and inside clean with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor. Convenient to all major roads and second floor has walk-out office. Call us to see this excellent buy. \$178,000. Country Cape on private 1 acre lot. Featuring 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, large family room with sliders. Call for a private showing! \$124,900. Kierulff Realty Inc., 649-1142.

Are there still 10 unique 10 room Cape Cod on East Middle Turnpike could be used for your family needs! 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, a fireplace, hardwood floors, sensational oak kitchen, fabulous family room, finished rec room, spacious deck across the back, includes a separate in-law arrangement. Reduced to \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Don't hesitate to make an offer. You'll be pleased with this large Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths located on a gorgeous lot with mature trees. \$145,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BETTER than new. 2 year old. 2 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, and family room. 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Convenient location. \$197,000. U & R Realty, 645-2897.

POSSIBLE CHFA Newly renovated ranch on .89 acre landscaped lot. New roof new siding, new windows, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace. Quiet dead end street near Eagleview Lake. Call us at 643-1419. Phillips Real Estate, 643-1419.

SOUGHTER. YOUNG 3 bedroom unit each with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, art-velite basement, separate heating system. Hurry, this one is a Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses. 646-2482.

2 Tolland Turnpike, (Rte. 83) Vernon, CT • 649-2638

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND new listing!! Super 7 room brick Cape Cod on Keeney Street in Manchester. Full dormer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front to back living room with lots of windows overlooking pretty first yard. Only a minute from 138 and Hartford Road shopping! Offered at \$17,500. Phillips Real Estate, 643-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COMPLETELY remodeled, light, bright, and airy 3 bedroom Colonial with skylights in dining room, master bedroom and front to back living room with fireplace, built in bookcases, garage, well landscaped yard. Coventry, \$179,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST buy in town. Hugh master bedroom, view of lake from large living room, extra large dining room, finished porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Coventry. Reduced from \$146,000 to \$134,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

ABSOLUTE hot house. Inside this house is a must to see to believe! Bedroom with spiral staircase, first floor laundry, all done in pine. 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, composite! Call us at \$162,900. Gavey Sanstrom, Manchester office, 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

NO money down to qualified buyers, also rent to own option to buy. Seller will take back 2nd mortgage. There are many more details available. CHFA now due to \$147,000. \$200, \$124,900. Fiano Realty, 643-1291.

DONE MANCHESTER. With a little attention this house could be your home. Paint and wallpaper, new carpeting to transform this 6 room Cape into your dream home. 3 bedrooms, great location, close to all major roads. \$129,900. Fiano Realty, 643-1291.

GLASTONBURY. Ranch, 3 good sized rooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, large deck, full kitchen, large eat-in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$158,000. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER. 2 year old 5/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, both sides. Separate utilities. Beautiful setting. \$195,000. Principals only. 645-8933 or 655-9216.

MANCHESTER. 9 year old 5/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, both sides. Separate utilities. Beautiful setting. \$195,000. Principals only. 645-8933 or 655-9216.

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