

RECORD

About Town

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College, building room 242, at 6:30 p.m.

OA support offered

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m., followed by a speaker at 8 p.m.

MACC distributes food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing butter, rasins and flour to registered families through the government surplus commodities program on Thursday, at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Child health care offered

Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester will hold a Well Child Clinic Service on Thursday at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bolton seniors to meet

The Bolton senior citizen meeting will be held on Wednesday, at the Bolton Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, at 1 p.m. Blood pressure checks will be given and Dr. Fran Vecchiola will take a survey on the needs and benefits of senior citizens.

Bushnell concert slated

The Hartford Downtown Council and Friends of Downtown will hold a concert by Motown Revue on Thursday, near the carousel in Bushnell Park, Hartford, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Earn school honors

Bethany L. Levy of Kennedy Road, and Keith J. Wolff of Timrod Road, have been named honor students at Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The reported-pollen count for Connecticut on Tuesday was 56 and the mold-spore level was low, righted the Hospital of Saint Raphael.

Births

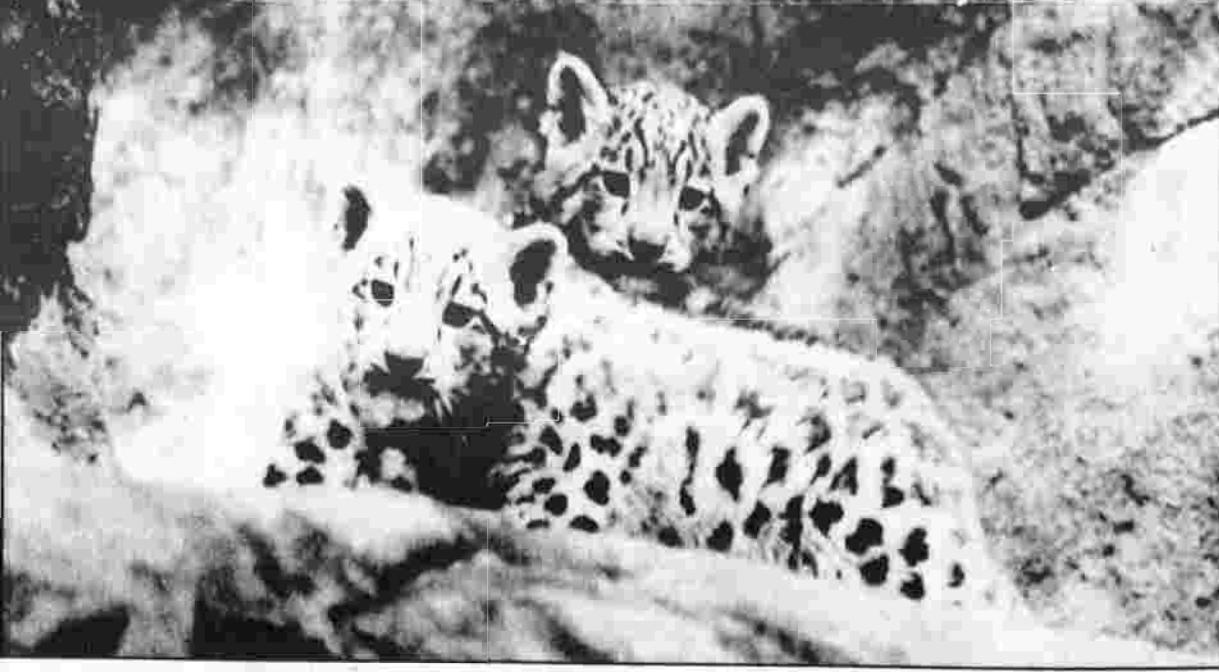
PELLETIER, Kyle Joseph, son of Dola J. and Sheila Jordan Pelletier, of 49 Duly Road, Coventry, was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 985. Play Four: 4332. Massachusetts daily: 5846.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, August 23
Ave. Weather Forecast for a 24-hour period and high temperature



TWO CUTES — A couple of baby snow leopards, born in May, play recently in New York's Bronx Zoo. The leopards are indigenous to the Himalayan highlands of central Asia.

Obituaries

Eva Beson

Eva Beson, 85, formerly of Hartford, died Monday (Aug. 21, 1989) at a local nursing home. She was the sister of Margaret Vasalonus of Manchester.

Stefan Myta

Stefan Myta, 64, of Newington, died Sunday (Aug. 20, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of James Myta of Manchester.

Scout News

Indian Trails Cub Scout Pack 67 of North Coventry finished up its year by marching the Memorial Day Parade.

Police Roundup

Man charged in assaults

A Hartford man was arrested Friday and charged with sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor, and assault, police reported.

Employees capture suspect

A 35-year-old Stafford Springs man was arrested Monday at 12:25 p.m., for attempting to steal a television from K mart, police said.

Phillips on dean's list

Lisa U. Phillips of 106 Joan Circle was named to the Dean's List at Connecticut College, New London, for the spring semester.

On U of V dean's list

Amorie Ansalodi, daughter of Kitty Ansalodi of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansalodi Jr. of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, was named to the dean's list of the University of Vermont, for the spring semester.

College Notes

Edwin Scott, 81, of the Stafford Springs section of Stafford, died Monday (Aug. 21, 1989) at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Public Records

MultiTech New England Inc. to Ann Marie and Mark J. Lautenbach, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$121,900.

Warranty deeds

Raymond E. Demers to Samuel M. and Dorothy C. Dunlop, 44 Woodland St., \$154,000.

LOCAL & STATE



ONE MORE TIME — Rich Prisle, a foreman for Tilon Tomasso of New Britain checks work being done on the intersection of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike Monday. The state recently completed work on the intersection, but it had to be widened under State Traffic Commission requirements for road improvements associated with the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Residents complain of lake pollution

Coventry Town Council is told the water level is high

Either lower the level of the lake or protect our property," said Szelega. Szelega also threatened to restrict the lake portion in front of his home as a "no wake area," which he said he had a right to do legally.

Second jail forced to triple up

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford jail has become the second detention center in Connecticut where three inmates are housed in a cell, as Corrections Department officials try to cope with the state's prison overcrowding crisis.

Commission to hear complaint

A hearing has been set by the state's Freedom of Information Commission Sept. 7 on a complaint by Perry Dodson that reports he received on meetings of an Eight Utilities District committee that studied election procedures were inadequate.

New commissioner vetoed but park plan is 'wonderful'

The directors encouraged Landers to track expenses for building and ground maintenance, however, with a view toward considering the commission proposal and a separate budget for building and ground maintenance in the next fiscal year.

Landers argued that the fire commissioner, the public works commissioner, and the administrative commissioner should not have to concern themselves about such matters as fire department repairs to the firehouse.

Landers responded that the budget provides for the purchase and that it also provides that \$175,000 from the sale of the land be put in the capital equipment purchase fund, but that the sale does not have to be made before the end of the fiscal year.

Another proposal by Landers favored better. The directors supported the idea that a district should consider creating a park at its Flemming Road property as part of the Hockanum Linear Park system.

Under the agreement the town will install a sewer that would normally have been installed by the district and the district had collected money from Homart Development Co. for the work.

MCC planning an open house

Manchester Community College's continuing education division will install a sewer that would normally have been installed by the district and the district had collected money from Homart Development Co. for the work.

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LOCAL & STATE

Napolitano attends meeting



Manchester resident Frank Napolitano recently attended a Right Associates international conference on human resources and outplacement in the United States and abroad. Napolitano is manager of Right Associates' Hartford office.

Teens work and learn

COVENTRY — Ten Coventry teenagers recently completed their final week of work under the federally funded Summer Youth Employment Program. Coventry and Hartford, two of 27 towns eligible for the program, have the highest number of participants in the program this year.

The program, administered by the Capitol Region Education Council, gives teen-agers 14 to 21 years old the chance to gain work and academic skills while contributing to their community. Coventry's participants have been counselors in training for the Patriot's Park Summer Recreation Program. They worked 150 hours and received job skills training and budget counseling.

Honda staff honored

Manchester Honda sales staff were recently honored in an American-Honda sponsored "Drive through Spring Contest." Staff members are: Roger Terranova, Joe Smith, Dave Babela, Jim Farley and Ed Thornton, general manager of Manchester Honda.

Doctor opens office



Dr. Parveen Khanna plans to open his practice specializing in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases at 116 E. Center St. on Sept. 1. Khanna graduated with honors from the University of Delhi in New Delhi, India. He came to the United States in 1982 and completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1985, he was certified in internal medicine that year.

MHS plans orientation

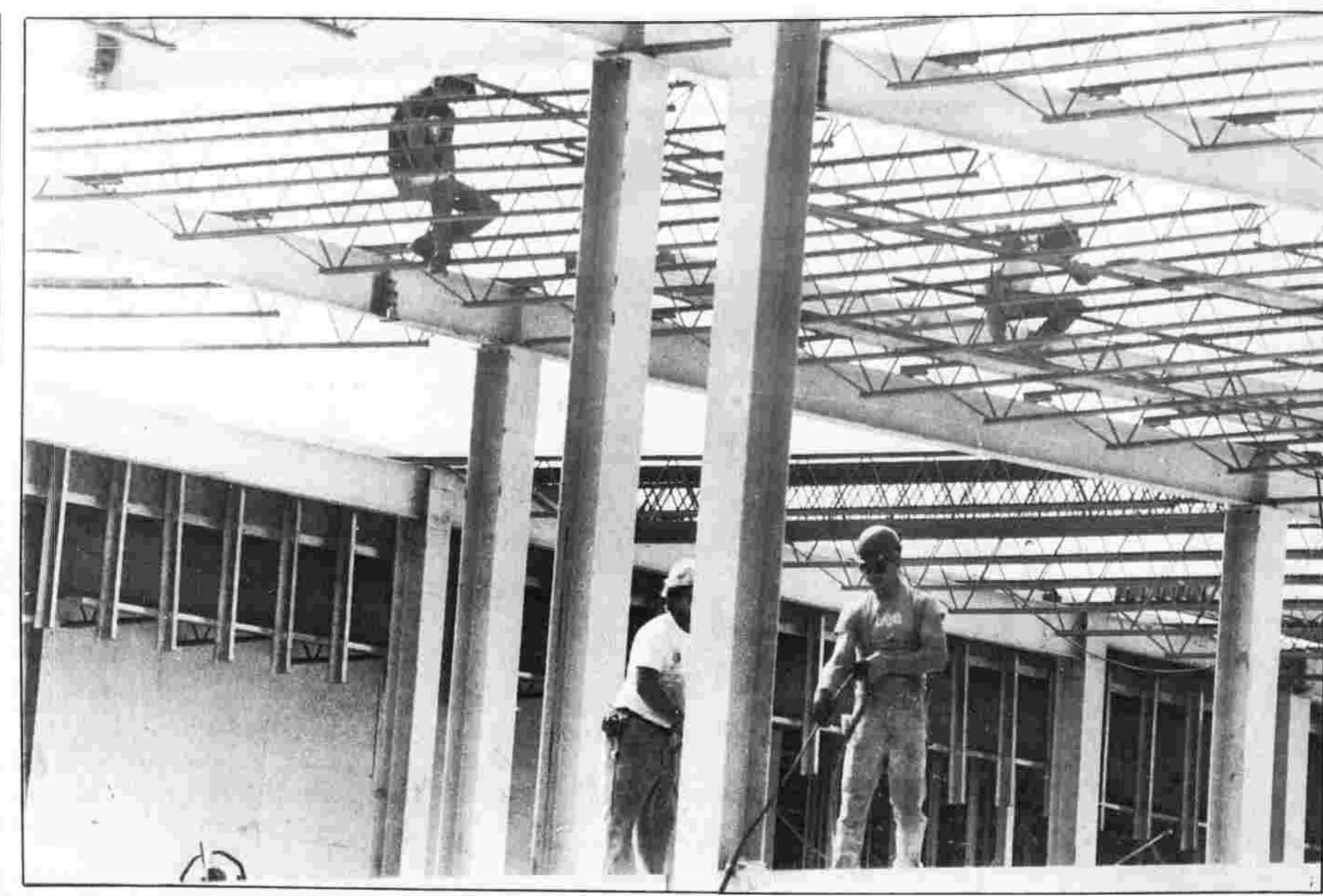
Manchester High School will present an orientation program and tour for incoming sophomores and transfer students starting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. Interim Principal Wilson E. Deakin, Guidance Director David Frost, and Student Council representatives will present brief remarks to the students. Student Council members will lead a tour of the building. The orientation is an option, but will be valuable to new students.

I-84 planting planned

State Department of Transportation officials have scheduled a bid opening for seven projects throughout the state for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield. The department will receive bids for two projects in Manchester involving planting along sections of Interstate 84. The first section begins at the Hockanum River and extends 1.5 miles east, to within 1,000 feet west of Tolland Turnpike. The second section begins 1,000 feet west of Tolland Turnpike and extends west 2.2 miles, ending 1,000 feet west of Demming Street. Successful bidders will have 200 days to do the work on each portion.

Route 6 being resurfaced

The state Department of Transportation has begun resurfacing a 5-mile section of Route 6 (West Center Street) between Interstate 84 and Main Street in Manchester. The work is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Aug. 29, weather permitting. Traffic control people and signs will guide motorists through the work site. The \$406,314 project is funded entirely by the state.



MOVING ALONG — Workers at the Street Monday help put together the open next spring. At front right is Rick Blair Pavilions at Buckland Hills off Buckland one-million-square foot mall, scheduled to of Willimantic.

Day-care provider had too many kids

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — The day 3-year-old Ebony Skinner died of overheating after being left in a car with the windows rolled up, her day-care provider, Carrie Allison, was caring for 10 children, four more than allowed by state regulations, according to court records. "The fact that four extra children were there, including Mrs. Allison's two grandchildren, probably led to the fact that Ebony was not missed by Mrs. Allison," police Detective Peter G. Crombie said in an affidavit filed in Superior Court in West Hartford. Allison, 57, has been charged with risk of injury to children in connection with the death of Skinner, whose body was discovered Aug. 4 in the back seat of Allison's Cadillac by a parent picking up another child. Also according to Crombie's affidavit, a 15-year-old aide to Allison noticed three times that Skinner was missing, but did not tell anyone because she apparently thought the child had gone home early. Bloomfield police Capt. Richard Mulhall said no charges will be filed against the aide since she was not in charge of the day care home. Police said that Ebony and six other children had gone with Allison to the Capaco Shopping Center to get a present for the aide on her last day of work at the home. When the children returned, all but Ebony got out of the car, and several children played under a sprinkler, Crombie said. "The aide noticed that Ebony was missing. She said she did not say anything to Mrs. Allison because she thought that Ebony's mother had just picked her up early that day. (The aide) also did not see Ebony at the picnic table eating lunch. At this time, she was going to say something to Mrs. Allison, but started bringing out the food and forgot," the affidavit said. "After their naps, (the aide) asked several of the kids if anyone had seen Ebony, but they all shrugged their shoulders meaning they did not see Ebony or see her mother come to take her home. At this point, (the aide) again was going to tell Mrs. Allison, but she was up stairs with the baby. Juana, so she never said anything," the affidavit said. "When the children took their naps, one of Allison's grandchildren slept in one of the cots, which meant all the cots were full. If there had been an empty cot, Ebony probably would have been missed at least by this time," Crombie said in his affidavit. Crombie's statement said that as the group returned from Capaco's, Ebony was sitting next to Allison and singing. When the children got out, Ebony apparently got into the back seat and covered herself with the bedspread, which was there so the children would not put their shoes on Allison's car seats, the affidavit says. Crombie said the car would have been very cool then because the air conditioning had been on during the trip. "After getting in the back seat, Ebony must have fallen asleep and the severe heat that day would have put her into a deeper sleep resulting in hyperthermia setting in and her death," Crombie says.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A monkey's death last month in a Yale research facility that overheated due to an equipment breakdown has prompted renewed criticism of the university by animal rights activists. The activists said they learned of the monkey's death after receiving from an anonymous source a piece of correspondence between two Yale School of Medicine officials. The letter said the death of the monkey was the "latest example of environmental malfunctions that have caused losses of research animals in recent years." Yale officials, however, said in a statement issued Monday night that the monkey's death marked "the first time any primate has been lost because of environmental conditions." The letter was written by Dr. Robert O. Jacoby, a veterinarian who is director of the School of Medicine's animal care division, and was addressed to Irwin D. Crowley, director of facilities management. A copy was obtained by Julie Lewin, state coordinator of the Fund for Animals. She said it contradicted claims by the medical school's dean, Leon Rosenberg, that Yale is committed to the humane and ethical treatment of its research animals. The School of Medicine's Office of Research Affairs is investigating the equipment malfunction, the school said, adding that recommendations have already been received for ways to improve the environmental monitoring system.

Activists protest lab death

Both monkeys were under heat lamps, and "the combination of the two is what apparently produced the problems," he said. Jacoby said it had not been determined whether the environmental monitoring alarm malfunctioned or whether an employee had failed to reactivate it after a previous repair. In his letter, Jacoby also said it was not known whether the stress caused by the elevated temperature would cause additional problems in the medical school's "extraordinarily valuable breeding colony." He said the animal care division had called repeatedly for upgrading of monitoring and control systems to avoid such losses but that "progress has been very slow." "It is clear that the financial priorities to install reliable, automated monitoring systems must be improved quickly," he wrote. Lewin said the letter "indicates a profound disregard for the suffering of Yale's research animals." But Jacoby defended the university, saying, "It certainly was not a case of malfeasance or ignoring our responsibility for caring of animals." The School of Medicine's Office of Research Affairs is investigating the equipment malfunction, the school said, adding that recommendations have already been received for ways to improve the environmental monitoring system.

Hazards lurk in the home

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut homeowners need to be taught that some of the common household substances they store in their basements, garages and cabinets are potentially hazardous and should be treated as such, a survey by the Connecticut Academy of Science suggests. The academy, a private non-profit group chartered by the General Assembly in 1976 to provide scientific and technologic advice on matters of public policy, found an average of 53 hazardous household substances — 29 gallons worth — per home during a survey of 21 homes. But 40 percent of the residents interviewed were unaware they had even one hazardous substance in their possession, the academy said in a report made public last week. "It's almost as if people did not really want to recognize that they had these things in their homes," David Wetstone, academy secretary, said Monday. "They would say, 'Of course not, we don't have anything hazardous in our house.'"

Health department plans AIDS ads

HARTFORD (AP) — The city's health department, reacting to the finding that the drug AZT can help people infected with the AIDS virus, said it will buy newspaper advertisements encouraging people at risk of contracting the deadly virus to be tested. "What are you waiting for?" asks an advertisement being placed in two Hartford community newspapers, said Mark Henrickson, AIDS program director for the city health department. As many as 12,000 additional state residents, believed to be infected, may meet the medical criteria for taking AZT, or zidovudine, an official said. The prospect of treating greater numbers of people with AZT, one of the world's most expensive drugs, however, has led welfare officials to consider placing a quota on new applicants to a state program that pays for the drug.

Coleman plans insanity plea

HARTFORD (AP) — A 21-year-old Glasbury man accused of strangling his girlfriend's mother has rejected a plea agreement and will use an insanity defense when his case comes to trial, his attorney said. Dennis Coleman Jr.'s attorney, M. Hatcher Norris, has filed notice with the court that Coleman's defense will center on his mental state at the time the crime was committed. Coleman is accused of plotting with his girlfriend, Karin Aparo, to kill Joyce Aparo, 47. Authorities say he strangled the woman with a pair of stockings, then dumped her body in Bernardston, Mass. Coleman was 19 when the slaying occurred in August 1987, and will use an insanity defense when his case comes to trial, his attorney said. Judge Raymond R. Norke said during a brief appearance by Coleman in Hartford Superior Court Monday that Coleman's trial is likely to begin in October. Coleman, charged with murder and conspiracy, to commit murder, has admitted in testimony to many aspects of the slaying. But he cannot be convicted of murder if he can prove that he was insane or suffering from an extreme emotional disturbance when Joyce Aparo was killed. Last year Coleman was to have pleaded guilty in return for a maximum sentence of 42 years in prison. Under the plea bargain, he would have had the right to try to persuade the judge to give him a lesser sentence. But Coleman, who is free on \$150,000 bond, later decided to reject the plea offer and go to trial. Norris said Coleman likely will choose a trial before a jury. He is to appear in court for a pretrial hearing Sept. 29.

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1989

ATION & WORLD EPA proposes big fines for asbestos contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking civil penalties from demolition companies in nearly a dozen states, contending they didn't take proper precautions while working on asbestos-ridden buildings.

Civil suits were to be filed today by the Justice Department in 11 states against 34 companies and individuals, EPA sources said.

The message we're trying to get across is that they can't continue to disregard the law as they often have been "in working with asbestos, a cancer-causing material, said one official.

The sources declined to name the defendants until the court papers were filed. They said the projects included work on school buildings in New York, Missouri, Kansas and Washington state as well as various buildings from warehouses to restaurants in seven other states.

Federal law requires certain precautions when removing asbestos from buildings so that its microscopic fibers are not spread through the air. Violators can be subject to up to \$25,000 fine per violation and face criminal prosecution in some cases.

The inhalation of asbestos fibers is known to cause lung cancer, asbestosis, a thickening of the lung, and mesothelioma, cancer of the chest and abdomen.

Asbestos was used in past years in insulation and other building materials.

Improper removal practices pose health risks to construction workers and people who return to the building or to other nearby buildings since asbestos particles often linger in the air for a long time, EPA officials said.

The EPA estimates that up to half of all asbestos-involved renovations may be done without the precautions required by the federal Clean Air Act.

The agency officials, who spoke at a news conference that they are identified by name pending filing of the court papers, said none of the new actions involves criminal charges, but that civil penalties in some of the cases could be over \$250,000.

The other seven states involved are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, California and Nevada.

The projects cited include work on at least 10 New York City school buildings; public schools in Woodville and Kent, Wash.; a high school in Kansas City, Mo.; a junior high school in Holywood, Kan.; and colleges in Pittsburgh, Kan., and Berea, Ohio.

In one case, a contractor was being cited for transporting waste tanks by helicopter from a winery in San Jose, Calif., without removing asbestos insulation pads, causing asbestos particles to scatter over miles of countryside.

Other cases involved a Nevada casino; an apartment building in Philadelphia; a boiler room at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.; the Seattle-Tacoma Airport; and two Seattle restaurants.

The EPA crackdown comes only weeks after a Harvard University study indicated that in many cases the improper removal of asbestos from buildings may pose more of a health risk than leaving the material in the building.

The study by Harvard's Energy and Environmental Policy Center suggested that if precautions are not taken the "removal of asbestos may actually increase exposure to building occupants" as well as workers involved in the renovation.

The EPA has estimated that more than 730,000 commercial buildings in the country still contain some asbestos material. Last year it received about 30,000 notifications of renovation projects involving asbestos, and that number is expected to increase by about 30 percent this year, according to agency officials.

By law, the EPA must be notified when renovation or demolition involves buildings containing asbestos.



ENTERING COURT — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker and his daughter Sue Chapman return to the federal court building in Charlotte, N.C., Monday after a lunch recess.

Bakker jury quickly selected

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A panel of 12 jurors was selected to try Jim Bakker while the PTL founder's wife pleaded on the couple's television show for money from the faithful.

The jury selected Monday includes Baptists, Presbyterians and Catholics, most of whom said church, but do not watch PTL or other religious television programs.

"Our faith is in God," Bakker proclaimed as he strode into the U.S. District Courtroom with his attorneys and daughter.

Back in Orlando, Fla., Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, carried on their live television broadcast, urging viewers to send money and pray for her husband.

"Everything that has to do with Christian television is on trial when Jim walks in that courtroom," she said shortly after the "Jim and Tammy Show" opened Monday morning.

Bakker, who has pleaded innocent, is charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud, and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. If convicted on all counts, he could face 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines.

Earlier this month, former PTL Executive Vice President Richard Dortch, who was indicted with Bakker, pleaded guilty to charges of fraud and conspiracy. Last month, former Bakker aides James and David Taggart were convicted of tax evasion. All three are potential government witnesses.

In jury selection Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter questioned 49 people about their religious affiliation, whether they had ever donated to television evangelists, how regularly they attended church and whether they had ever been "born again," had a deep religious experience or felt they had been called by God into a vocation.

Seven jurors were dismissed, including four who said they could not put aside their opinions to give Bakker a fair trial.

Potter warned the jurors not to discuss the case with anyone before opening arguments begin next Monday. Prosecutors and defense attorneys are under a gag order imposed by Potter, and would not discuss jury selection.

Bailout seen swelling deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit through July is running 13 percent behind last year, but analysts and the government say savings and loan bailout spending will swell the budget gap in August and September.

The Treasury Department said Monday that the government posted a smaller-than-expected deficit of \$12 billion in July, the 10th month of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

It attributed the 20.4 percent decline from July 1988 to June in payment dates for military salaries, veterans' benefits and Supplemental Security Income. Those payments, normally made July 1, were shifted to June 30 because July fell on a Saturday.

The shift caused the government to record a smaller-than-expected \$7.8 billion surplus in June, normally a more positive month because people and corporations make quarterly tax payments.

Through July, the deficit totals \$123.8 billion, 13 percent lower than the same period for fiscal 1988.

"This is a good news-bad news story," said economist David Jones of Aulbury G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "The good news is the July deficit is lower than expected. The bad news is that August and September will see substantial increases in Treasury borrowing because of the S&L bailout."

The thrift rescue law signed by President Bush on Aug. 9 will add \$29 billion in borrowing. So far this month, the Treasury has expanded its borrowing by \$5 billion and officials say they intend to borrow the remaining \$11 billion in the next six weeks.

The Bush administration had been forecasting a 1989 deficit of \$148.2 billion, an improvement over the 1988 red ink of \$155.2 billion. But, Budget Director Richard Darman said Monday the administration expects just under \$170 billion in red ink, the Congressional Budget Office forecasts a \$161 billion deficit for this year.

Revenue last month totaled \$66.3 billion, up 9.2 percent from a year ago, while spending was up only 1.1 percent to \$84.5 billion.

As usual, the government's largest spending category last month was military spending, which totaled \$20.5 billion in July and \$24.1 billion so far this year, up 2 percent from 1988.

Other large spending categories were:

- Interest on the national debt, the fastest growing item: \$16 billion last month and \$20.2 billion so far in fiscal 1989, up 12.4 percent from the previous year.
- Social Security: \$14.6 billion in July and \$18.7 billion so far this year, up 6 percent from 1988.
- Other programs in the Department of Health and Human Services: \$13.1 billion last month and \$14.1 billion so far in 1989, up 4.3 percent from a year earlier.

Extradition proceedings start

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — National police said today they started proceedings to hand over a reputed cocaine finance chief to the United States in a test of a new emergency plan for extraditing alleged top narcotics traffickers.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, arrested during the weekend in the northern Department of Sucre, is wanted in the United States in connection with the laundering of vast sums of cocaine profits.

Col. Oscar Carmona, chief of the national police force's judicial investigations division, told reporters that proceedings for Martinez' extradition began this morning. The government, responding to a wave of assassinations, launched an emergency crackdown on the drug underworld on Friday that included a new extradition program.

Carmona said the procedure included notes to the Justice Ministry and to the U.S. Embassy informing them of the detention of Martinez, a 35-year-old economist.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he had no immediate comment on Martinez' arrest.

According to Col. Alfonso Arellano, the police commander for Sucre, Martinez was arrested in a rural estate in the Caribbean coastal town of Tolu, about 340 miles north of Bogota.

"There was no resistance, really because of the surprise with which they (police agents) acted," Arellano said in an interview broadcast Monday night by the private national radio network Radio Caracol.

The Bogota daily El Tiempo on Monday reported that when arrested, Martinez had none of the heavily armed bodyguards that customarily accompany drug lords. It said that in statements made while jailed in Bogota, Martinez declared his innocence.

"At no time have I had links to the Medellin cartel and I don't know any of its members," he was quoted as saying.

The arrest raid was one of more than 200 carried out nationwide since an emergency crackdown launched by the government late Friday in response to the assassination by the cocaine cartels of a presidential candidate, a police colonel and a magistrate. More than 1,000 cars and trucks also were confiscated.

Scores of helicopters and small planes were impounded at airfields nationwide, but police said it was impossible to give a precise figure because in many cases their aircraft were only being grounded until the owners could prove they had been legitimately purchased and were used for legal activities.

As part of the crackdown, President Virgilio Barco also signed a decree empowering his government to summarily extradite suspected traffickers without approval by Colombian judges.

Many of whom have been threatened or killed by hitmen. U.S. officials had been pressuring Barco to take the action since the Supreme Court in 1987 nullified a 1979 extradition agreement.

According to Col. Alfonso Arellano, the police commander for Sucre, Martinez was nabbed in a raid Sunday in Tolu, a Caribbean coastal town 340 miles north of Bogota.

"There was no resistance, really because of the surprise with which they (police agents) acted," Arellano said in an interview Monday night on Radio Caracol.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Frank Shuts, said as many as 100 Colombians are being considered for possible extradition, including three leaders of the Medellin cartel: Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, Pablo Escobar and Jorge Luis Ochoa.

The drug cartel is believed responsible for bringing up to 80 percent of the Colombian cocaine into the United States, authorities say.

President Bush on Monday praised the steps Barco was taking and offered "appropriate assistance as rapidly as possible."



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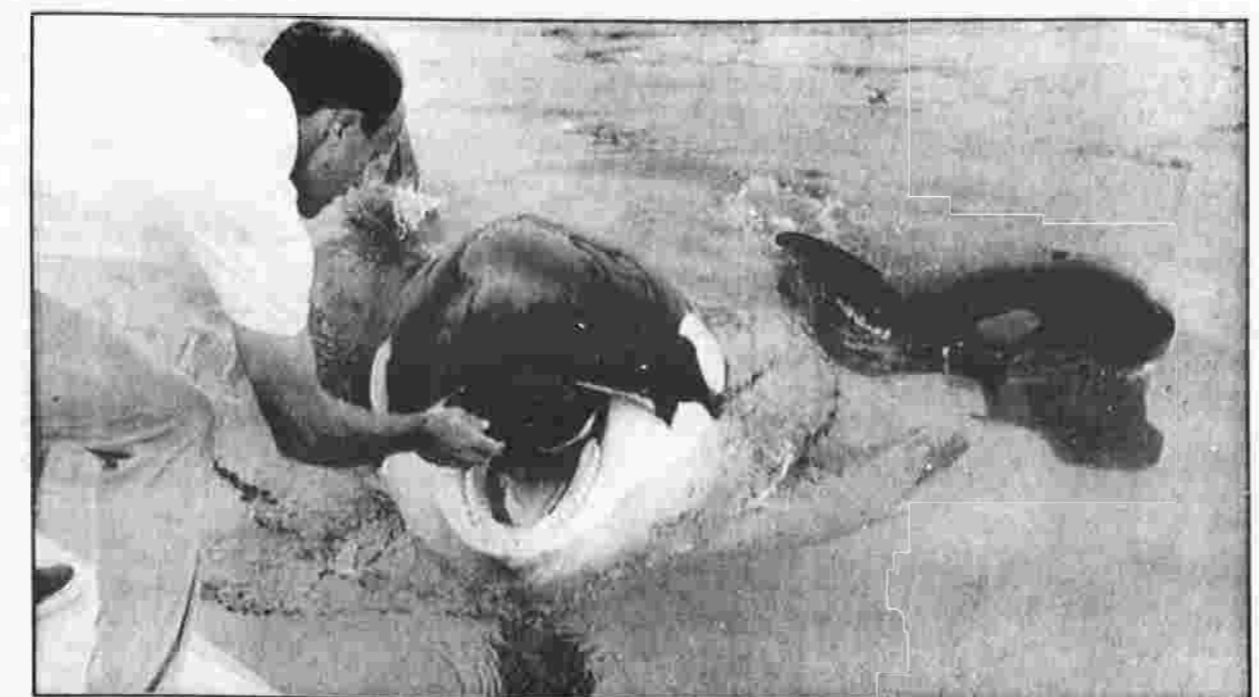
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PERFORMING WHALE — Kandu, a killer whale at Sea World in San Diego, was killed Monday in an accident during a performance at the park. Kandu, at left in this file photo, is shown with its baby in the background.

Whale killed during show

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kandu, one of Sea World's giant killer whales, was killed when she and another killer whale collided during a performance.

Kandu, who weighed about 6,000 pounds, and Corky, who weighs about 8,000 pounds, were in the 5-million-gallon performing tank at Shamu Stadium when the accident occurred during Monday's 4 p.m. show. Sea World officials said.

The show was cancelled and several thousand people in the audience who witnessed the bloody accident were escorted out of the stadium. Park officials said they did not know when the performances would resume.

"It's very obvious to you, as it is to us, that (Kandu) is bleeding," an announcer at Shamu Stadium said. "We're not really sure what happened. We can see if we can get the whales calmed down."

Park veterinarians and animal-care staff were preparing to perform a necropsy, similar to an autopsy, on Kandu, who last September gave birth to Baby Shamu.

"We were sitting back in the audience in a high spot. ... The two large whales apparently collided at a high rate of speed about 35 to 40 mph," said spectator Gary Gregg told KFMV-TV.

Corky, who apparently was not seriously injured in the accident, completed part of a shortened performance afterward, witnesses said.

Park spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used, said that Corky, who was performing under the name Shamu, is about 25 years old and is about 20 feet long. Kandu was about 14 years old and measured 17½ feet.

Texas town fights test blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A south Texas city is fighting to protect the springs that make it a desert oasis from a Pentagon proposal to rock a nearby ranch with a series of massive underground explosions.

The proposed explosions on the Buck King Ranch near Del Rio, Texas, are an important element in U.S. strategic deterrent capabilities, says the Defense Nuclear Agency.

The non-nuclear explosions are designed to simulate the impact of nuclear blasts on subterranean missile sites and military command centers.

But 12,000 of the 40,000 Del Rio residents have signed petitions asking the agency to take its explosives elsewhere. They say they don't want to take any chances with the Texas border city's only source of water, the San Felipe Springs.

"We depend on San Felipe Springs for survival," says City Manager Jeffrey Pomeranz. "The city of Del Rio is not willing to play a what-if game with our water and the future of our city."

"No one in Washington has offered us any guarantees, nor can they, that our water supply was adversely affected, the federal government would step in and correct the situation," he said.

Mexico also has expressed concern to U.S. officials about the potential impact of the explosions.

near the border, said Leonardo French, a spokesman for the Mexican Embassy.

Defense Nuclear Agency officials, however, say a final decision to conduct the tests hinges on geological and environmental assessments of the area that are not yet completed.

The agency spent two years choosing the site 25 miles north of Del Rio for the graduated series of explosions.

The explosions would start with a 1,000-pound charge in 1990, increasing to 470 tons — equivalent to 200 tons of TNT — in November 1992.

Defense spokesman Cheri Abdelnour said the tests would be performed with the same conventional explosives used by the mining industry, and do not involve nuclear or radioactive devices.

Jack M. Bachkosky, director of plans, programs and requirements for the defense agency, said the tests are "important to the continued credibility and viability of our strategic deterrent."

"As an agency, our primary responsibility to the Department of Defense is to ensure the survivability of our strategic assets and the effectiveness of those same assets when used against anyone who might threaten our security," he said.

Del Rio officials were told the purpose of the tests was to "determine the survivability of underground missile silos and foreign missile silos and other underground military facilities," Pomeranz said.

But Del Rio residents say water in West Texas is more important. Last week they became even more skittish when an underground cave-in contaminated their water with an unknown substance, forcing them to drink bottled or bottled water for two days.

Just as the springs are tied to the city's future, they are part of its past, with the first Spanish explorers writing about the springs in their chronicles. Long before it was settled, Del Rio was an oasis on the long, dry trail between San Antonio and San Diego, Pomeranz said.

Del Rio's entire growth and development is centered around the San Felipe Springs," Pomeranz said.

Mayor Alfred Gutierrez Jr. met with Bachkosky and Vice Adm. John T. Parker Jr., Defense Nuclear Agency director, to ask that the drilling for the core samples be abandoned.

"What we're saying is, we've got 12,000 signatures of Del Rio residents who want the project stopped and the city of Del Rio is going to do everything possible to protect their citizens," Pomeranz said. "Therefore, let's stop the test drilling now, and look for another site."

Execution stayed in torture case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Black community leaders, citing racial factors in legal proceedings against the nation's long-standing death row inmate, are urging that his life be spared.

William Andrews, an death row inmate nearly 15 years, had faced execution today for his role in the torture-murders of three whites at an Ogden stereo shop. The victims and two survivors were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner before being shot in the head.

The 34-year-old former airman from Jonesboro, La., won a reprieve Saturday when a federal appellate court ordered a stay based on a writ of habeas corpus that claimed the court showed a racial bias in excluding a black man as a juror in Andrews' trial.

James Gillespie Sr., president of the Ogden chapter of the NAACP and father of the juror who was excluded, said the death sentence reflects prevailing attitudes in Utah, which he labeled a "racist state."

Then-prosecutor Robert Newby has acknowledged that race played a part in his decision to exclude James Gillespie Jr. as a juror.

Defense attorneys incorporated that statement into their appeal, but the state has countered that Andrews' trial attorney concurred in a motion to dismiss the younger Gillespie, because he was a state lawman at the time.

The younger Gillespie, now an administrator in the state prison system, has not disputed the logic behind his exclusion as a juror, but said race had played a part in the case.

In his writ that led to the stay by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, Andrews argued that a mistrial should have been declared during his trial when a juror found a note in a restaurant during a lunch break saying, "Hang the niggers." The juror gave the note to the judge; its origin was never determined.

The elder Gillespie noted that avowed white supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin had been sentenced to life imprisonment for gunning down two black men, Ted Fields and David Martin, at the Salt Lake City park in 1980.

"No one seemed upset when Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Martin's sons were killed," Gillespie said. "That was premeditated murder."

Franklin, convicted of two counts of first-degree murder, was given concurrent life sentences when the jury could not agree on the death penalty. He also was convicted in federal court and is serving life terms for violating the victims' civil rights.

"Utah is a pretty good state, yes, if you are white," said Alberta Henry of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "William Andrews, he may still die even after this stay. But God help Utah if he stays for Utah will never live it down."

Iowa investigation faults preventive maintenance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procedures aboard the USS Iowa are the focus of a Navy investigation into an explosion that killed 47 sailors, but a Defense Department official says the specific cause of the blast can't be determined.

Reports published in The Washington Post and The Daily Press of Newport News, Va., say the Navy report found that crew members failed to perform preventive maintenance and that sailors weren't properly certified for their jobs.

The Navy, which says the report on the April 11 explosion will be made public next month, refused to comment on either story.

"As far as we're concerned, it's all still under investigation," said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Mark Baker.

The Defense Department official, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity, said the Navy report "does not point to the cause of the problem. The report cites a probability."

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the investigation has found the crew failed to perform certain unspecified preventive maintenance procedures. However, the newspaper said it was not known whether the faulty maintenance caused the explosion.

The No. 2 turret's guns passed pre-firing checks before the explosion, the Post said.

The Daily Press reported Monday that the Navy failed to properly qualify the sailors who worked with explosives in the turret.

Navy regulations require that all sailors and civilian employees who work with explosives be certified at their posts by a Qualification Board. Sailors who lack certification are permitted to handle weapons only in the presence of a supervisor.

Michael Drowns, one of 11 sailors who escaped turret No. 2 after the explosion, told the Daily Press that a Qualification Board was never convened during his three years on the Iowa. Drowns received certification from the board on the Navy Aug. 11.

Other Iowa sailors and a Navy official familiar with the investigation confirmed Drowns' statements, but asked that they not be identified for fear of retribution by the Navy.

Adm. Richard Milligan, who headed the Navy's probe, said no records of a Qualification Board had been found on the Iowa, a source told the Daily Press. Milligan has declined to comment publicly.

NBTV news reported last month that investigators believed the explosion was the result of a failed maintenance check by Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig. Navy spokesman Lt. Greg Smith said July 19 that the conclusion of the investigation was not based on official Navy reports.

The defense official said Monday that he was told the report would show a number of "lapses in procedures," but he said he could not identify them.

"The investigation found various things wrong about procedures. But none of them has been found to be the cause," he said.

The investigation has gone into details of the ship's operations, which means multiple problems could be found in such a complex operation as a battleship firing its guns, he said.

"There were lapses in procedures, but to cite just maintenance problems would be nitpicking. It does not point to the cause of the problem," the official said.

Drowns and another survivor, Gunner's Mate 2nd Class John Mullaly, said the turret's senior enlisted man, Senior Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald O. Ziegler, was concerned before the explosion about the lack of qualification booklets.

Ziegler, one of the 47 sailors who died, had given photocopied pages of the Performance Qualification Standard booklets to some sailors.

Navy regulations require that sailors have the booklets.

Mullaly and another survivor, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, said one of the sailors who lacked a book was Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Robert W. Backterms, the rammerman of the center gun where the explosion occurred.

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OPINION

Powell pick a fine one

General Colin Powell broke barriers as he takes on the awesome responsibility of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest military post in the country. He is the first black and the youngest man ever to hold the office. Trying to judge which accomplishment is the greater takes some intellectual gymnastics.

Confirmation by the Senate of his nomination by President Bush is all but assured, he is almost unanimously cheered as the new chairman.

Powell's record is extremely impressive. He has held any number of responsible positions in the Army, including command posts during two terms in Vietnam.

He now is head of the Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., and is charged with keeping U.S. combat troops ready for action.

He also holds an advanced degree in economics and has worked in the political field for many years, under Defense Secretaries Frank Carlucci and Casper Weinberger.

His assistance to President Bush by providing advice on military matters is sure to be most helpful and fully informed.

Gen. Powell's nomination as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a fine one, in the best interests of us all.

The (Lowell, Mass.) Sunday Sun

Rudman plays unfair game

Who is Sen. Warren Rudman and why should we care?

That must be what the communist hard-liners now firmly in control in China are asking themselves after Rudman's highly publicized and controversial trip to that troubled country.

Rudman, whose visit to China was the first by a high-ranking U.S. official since Washington imposed a ban on diplomatic contacts with Beijing in June, has warned Chinese officials that Congress might call for stiffer sanctions against the country if it continues its crackdown on supporters of the democracy movement there.

Referring to the Chinese army's brutal crackdown that has left hundreds, perhaps thousands, dead, Rudman said, "I thought it was extremely important that they understand that there is a deep feeling in the United States Congress about what happened here in June."

Who does Rudman think he's kidding?

Yes, there were those in the United States who were outraged by the deliberate cold-blooded manner in which the democracy movement was crushed in China. But our only official reaction was to ban certain military exchanges, arms sales and new loans to the communist giant.


Beyond that, it has been business — stress the word, business — as usual with the Chinese. President Bush refuses to suspend the very profitable trade between this country and China and no amount of blood on the stones of Tiananmen Square will change that.

And realistically, there is little the United States can do. Even Sen. Rudman knows that. We are as helpless in China as we are in Lebanon, perhaps more so. At least the Navy can steam right up to the shores of Beirut. We wouldn't be so bold in China. ...

All Rudman has accomplished is presumably what the president wanted him to accomplish, and that is to begin the process of normalizing relations with China so that both sides can put the memories of this June behind them and get completely back to business as usual.

The (Nashua, N.H.) Telegraph

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ABYSS?



WHICH ONE?



Freedom of press incomplete

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

MOSCOW — Vladimir Korusnky is one Soviet journalist who thought a new day had dawned with glasnost. For two decades he wrote the stories the state wanted and then saw them twisted to the point that he didn't recognize them after publication.

"We praised the government, though we didn't trust it, because there was always somebody behind us with a gun," he told us.

So it was with great excitement that Korusnky listened to Mikhail Gorbachev's promises of a more open press. Korusnky then teamed up with a journalist who had been imprisoned for five years for "slander" against the state, and they produced the first "Express Chronicle" — a weekly newspaper that simply presented the facts, without commentary, that couldn't be read in the official press.

Their first issue, in August 1987, was one page. Now they have more than 100 staffers who turn out four pages a week of "small type." Korusnky said, so they can squeeze more information into their pages.

Gorbachev did not entirely deliver on his end of the glasnost bargain. Korusnky says the KGB confiscated issues of the paper when they don't like the content. "Some of our reporters are destroyed by the militia for clarification," Korusnky said. His reporter in Sverdlovsk was arrested for covering human rights activities and indicted for "slander." He has been sent twice for psychiatric evaluation, usually a forerunner to a long sentence in a mental hospital. He has been beaten repeatedly and even went on a hunger strike to protest his treatment. Korusnky says the reporter's fate today "can become tomorrow's fate for everyone in our country."

The "Express Chronicle" is the second most widely read unofficial publication in the Soviet Union. The first is "Glasnost," a bi-monthly magazine founded in 1987 by Sergei Grigoryants. He had spent more than eight years in prison and labor camps for work on earlier underground journals. Since he founded "Glasnost," Grigoryants has been jailed repeatedly for 15 months. His printing equipment was confiscated last spring, and his files and manuscripts were destroyed by the KGB.

Grigoryants' wife, Tamar, an associate editor for the magazine, told us that intimidation of independent journalists in the provinces is more severe than that which her husband has experienced up to them, with no questions asked. But, I digress.

Thanks again for everything. Tar Hites. But be aware that once in a while, OJ Jes' wears a little thin. If you're tired in '89, he'd be eligible for the Yahoo Hall of Fame in no time. Just a reminder.

Yahoo Hall of Fame nominee

By Joe Spear

Today's remarks are addressed to the residents of the fine state of North Carolina.

I want to thank the Tar Heels for the beautiful Outer Banks, the Piedmont, the Great Smoky Mountains, For pines, peanuts, furniture and great basketball. For Dolly Madison, Billy Graham, Enos Slaughter, Thomas Wolfe and Tom Wicker. For great universities, high tech and generally progressive attitudes.

Most of all, I want to thank you for the Jesse Joke Helms, of course. That guy's a hoot. He's a shoo-in for the Yahoo Hall of Fame, after you retire him. Which'll be soon, right?

I was in Washington in '72 when OJ Jes' came to the Senate. We had heard of him before he arrived. Small-town boy who started out as a reporter, spent some time as a staffer on Capitol Hill, and eventually became a radio and television editor-in-chief who rallied against "Negro agitators" and rampant immorality.

He showed a flair for the role right from the beginning. I mean, with that mouthful-of-marbles droll, how could he miss? And he racked up a record more than worthy of you. He voted against busing, food stamps, consumer legislation, abortion, civil rights, legal aid, environmental bills and numerous unpatriotic nominees for high office.

I know you sent OJ Jes' here as an agitator, just to keep the sophisticates on their toes, but every time he spoke he performed a real public service. I mean, the man can smell a commie plot at a thousand paces, and he has kept us constantly aware of the perils of the Russians. And who would take away his military pension.

This latest thing, though — the arts amendment — is a gasser. I mean, it has got to be the Great Borky's masterpiece. Everybody's tied in knots — free expression purists, artists, the smooty crowd that patronizes them.

It got started, you'll remember, when a federal grant was awarded to photographer Andres Serrano. One of whose pictures depicts a figure of Christ allegedly immersed in the artist's urine. Then public funds were used to subsidize a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit that included violent and homosexually explicit photos.

The thing was made to order for an Argus-eyed pietist like Jesse. On the evening of July 26, with only a handful of senators present. Old Blunderbus introduced an amendment that would prohibit the National Endowment for the Arts from supporting "obscene or indecent materials" and anything that offends anybody on the basis of religion, race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

That got the arts crowd in a slurring dizzy over censorship — which, of course, it is. But the fact is that the arts community made a fundamental mistake when it got on the federal dole in the first place. Now it is swallowing up more than \$70 million a year and acting like the taxpayers owe it to them, with no questions asked. But, I digress.

Thanks again for everything. Tar Hites. But be aware that once in a while, OJ Jes' wears a little thin. If you're tired in '89, he'd be eligible for the Yahoo Hall of Fame in no time. Just a reminder.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Credibility hangs in balance

By Robert Wagner

the least impact: the south Florida race to replace Pepper.

The Miami district represented by Pepper for over two decades has, in recent years, become predominantly Cuban. The Cubans are overwhelmingly Republican. The GOP has nominated a Cuban-born state senator — Hleana Ros-Lehtinen, a "Little Havana" favorite.

Given the heavily GOP makeup of the district, Ros-Lehtinen should become the first Hispanic woman ever elected to Congress. Her election, however, because of the unusual makeup of the district, will not have anything approaching national impact.

In similar fashion, Jim Wright's Fort Worth, Texas, district is heavily Democratic. The Democrats are expected to hold the seat easily. Wright has endorsed a local lawyer and former aide to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, a former House member. That is why the political pros are focusing on the contest for Tony Coelho's seat here in the San Joaquin Valley — California's agriculture heartland. The 15th District stretches from the suburbs of San Francisco in the north to Modesto in the south.

Given the demographics of the district, it seems a foregone conclusion that Coelho will lose. Coelho is a Democrat. The GOP has nominated a Democrat. The district exhibits the sort of demographic contradiction that has become almost commonplace over the past couple of elections. On paper Democrats hold a substantial voter registration edge. This has always made its impact felt in House races, and, not surprisingly, the seat has remained Democratic for more than 30 years.

But local voters overwhelmingly pull the Republican lever in presidential contests and key local contests. For example, Coelho won easily in both 1984 and 1988, but Ronald Reagan and then George Bush carried the district easily. Also, Modesto has a Republican mayor, and state assembly seats have often gone to Republicans.

There is going to be an open primary on Sept. 12. If no candidate captures a majority, the top Democratic and Republican vote-getters will move on to a November runoff. Over the past weeks both the Democratic Party and the GOP have been frantically maneuvering to keep the size of the field down.

The Democrats have settled on a single candidate — state Assemblyman Gary Condit. Denied assemblyman, Rusty Arretas, dropped out of the race. Condit is a Democrat. He is a former state Agriculture Director Clark Berryhill. But White-side also withdrew in favor of Berryhill, leaving only three major GOP candidates on the primary ballot.

The GOP is pouring money and manpower into the district. But Democratic Congressional Committee spokesman Howard Schellons says, "We know it's going to be a tough fight, but we're confident that we can hold the seat."

Robert Wagner is syndicated columnist.



Palestinian uprising floundering

By Nicolae Tatro

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians are in a state of political turmoil as sharp differences have emerged over the future direction of the 20-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation.

The tensions, which coincided with greater violence aimed at Israel and among Palestinians themselves, came at a time of rising frustration over the lack of progress in the U.S.-PLO dialogue and in efforts to arrange negotiations with Israel.

Prominent Palestinians argue the internal debate has not shaken the underlying commitment to continue the intifada, or uprising, as the only way to spur negotiations and achieve an independent state.

"Internally, we have some difficulties. We are in the midst of an re-evaluation of our tactics. But the dialogue is healthy," said Ghassan Khattab, a lecturer at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.

Leftists are urging the PLO to make no further compromises on the diplomatic front, and some are pushing for more violent actions, such as the use of weapons, to pressure Israel in what they see as a long-term war of attrition.

At the same time, some of the uprising's more ambitious tactics have flopped, increasingly fears among some Palestinians that the credibility of the underground leadership could be undermined.

For example, many workers in the West Bank ignored a call from the pro-PLO underground to stage a week-long sympathy strike for colleges in the Gaza Strip for refusing to accept new Israeli identity cards.

The leadership shouldn't make calls that they can't implement," said Khattab.

Disunity also arose recently in public in several West Bank schools where PLO chief Yasser Arafat's followers urged students to attend classes during a general strike and met opposition from leftists who feared it would undermine solidarity.

In Al Askar refugee camp, about 150 supporters of Arafat's mainstream Fatah wearing black headresses engaged in fistfights over the school issue with 50 members of Marxist PLO factions wearing red headresses.

Daoud Kuttab, a Palestinian journalist, said "lack of discipline" in the uprising also was apparent in a new tendency by Palestinians to break with the publicly proclaimed PLO policy of restraint and launch individual actions, some of them violent.

The underground leadership is "asking people daily to sacrifice their lives, but people are not seeing tangible changes and their endurance and patience with the leadership becomes thin," Kuttab said.

As a result, he said, "there would be more 'uncontrolled actions' such as the lone Palestinian who to avenge the beating of a friend by soldiers, forced a bus off a highway July 6, killing 16 Jews and injuring 25 others.

Despite a PLO order not to use weapons, army statistics obtained by The Associated Press show there were 12 incidents of Palestinians using firearms against Israelis and alleged Arab collaborators from July 9 to Aug. 9 — more than in all of 1988.

Overall, there also appears to be a new hard line developing.

At an eight-day conference in Tunisia this month, Arafat's Fatah produced a final communiqué reaffirming the guerrilla faction's commitment to armed struggle. The statement contrasted with Arafat's earlier pledges to abandon terror and accept Israel.

Arafat also hinted at reporters in Baghdad that more violent actions were under consideration, saying a lack of progress in the U.S.-PLO talks could result in the uprising becoming a "national-wide rebellion, and we may take another step after the rebellion."

The more militant mood was also evident in the latest leaflet issued by the PLO-backed United National Leadership of the Uprising, which advocated the greater use of knives in attacks on Israelis.

The communiqué also reflected leftist views in taking an unexpectedly strong position against Palestinians meeting with Israeli officials such as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Jamil Tarifi, a West Bank lawyer from Ramallah, left for Jordan and skipped a planned conference with visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly after grafting threatened his life for earlier meeting with Shamir.

"Shame on Jamil Tarifi and anybody who meets with killers of our people," said one slogan on a wall in Ramallah.

Assad Sattawi of Gaza City, a Palestinian activist with close ties to Arafat, said that despite the warning he would press ahead with a 10-point peace proposal recently presented to Rabin.

"I call on my brothers not to be quick in taking decisions before they see the results of such meetings," he said in an interview.

Other signs of internal upheaval include leaflets accusing prominent activists of corruption and a surge of attacks on Palestinians who are accused of collaborating with Israel.

Nicolae Tatro writes for the Associated Press.

Uncle Sam spurs new industry with paperwork burden

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — It's nothing for which Uncle Sam can take a bow, but the gentleman's tendency to complicate once-simple matters has helped spur an innovative, creative, opportunistic industry.

Oddy, the spurring was done not through any great enterprise or financial infusion by the old codger, but by bludgeoning existing businesses with such onerous paperwork burdens they had to do something or die.

As a result, employee leasing is swiftly becoming one of those phenomena they call a wave of the future. It had 5,000 employees six years ago. Today, it has at least 500,000. By 1992, it probably will reach 4 million.

The fast growth can be attributed partly to the busy governmental bureaucracy, if not the complicated regulations emanating from Washington and state offices that drive small-business people to distraction, if not madness.

Faced with this reality, some businesses "fire" their employees. The discharged workers stand in place; they join a leasing company. The leasing company pays them. Their old company pays the leaser.

In return, the leasing company processes the payroll, signs the checks, reconciles the checking account, handles the IFCA, FUTA and SUTA taxes and the W-2 forms, figures the insurance claims, deals with Sec. 125 benefits deductions and Section 89 and COBRA compliance and administration.

These details have been known to drive little companies out of business. They are the talk of any conference of small-business people. The small-business press anguishes over them, the common complaint being that fulfillment of all the requirements leaves no time for running a business.

In this way did Uncle Sam, quite inadvertently, provide inspiration and support to the leasing industry. In effect, he created a new area of demand that demanded the abilities of a specialist, which is the employee leaser.

Altogether, there are about 500 employee leasing companies in the United States, half of them in the populous states of California, Florida, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Most are very small. The largest, Action Staffing, Inc., of Tampa, Fla., has 400 clients and 11,000 employees in 23 states. Some have cooperative arrangements. Those in the National Staff Network, Encino, Calif., involve 30,000 leased workers. Typical of emerging industries, franchising is a factor.

David Miller, Action chairman, looks for growth not just from frustrated business people who want to rid themselves of paperwork but from what he views as a renaissance in entrepreneurialism.

"There's been a direct correlation between our growth and the phenomenal increase of small business during the 1980s," he says. The early 1980s recession drove many people to try their hand at business. More recently, he says, corporate downsizing, with resulting layoffs, has spurred activity.

While the industry views the four million businesses of fewer than 50 workers as its prime market, it might eventually target larger companies also.

"There are administrative nightmares for larger companies too," says Miller.

Among the nightmares are regulations and compliance that differ state to state.

Those federal regulations, however, are the big factor. For example, COBRA, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act that says terminated workers may continue their health insurance, and IRCA, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which creates new legal obligations for employers.

It often takes a specialist — more accurately, a firm of many specialists in different areas — to handle such burdens. Small business especially, and some big ones too, say they have better things to do with time and manpower.

John Cunniff writes for the Associated Press.

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GO BABY, GO — Joshua Justice gets some help from his grandmother, Annette Justice as they try blowing to get an armadillo down the track Monday at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Bodies of Leland, 8 others returned aboard U.S. plane

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The bodies of U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and eight other Americans who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia two weeks ago were on the way home today after a memorial service at the airport. The coffins of the nine Americans, draped in U.S. flags, were loaded onto a C-141 after a two-hour ceremony.

The U.S. military cargo plane left Ethiopia's international airport shortly after noon and was scheduled to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon after stopping overnight in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Leland, 49, Texas, the other Americans and seven Ethiopians died Aug. 7 on their way to a refugee camp along Ethiopia's southwestern border when their twin-engine plane slammed into a mountainside. All 16 on board are believed to have died instantly.

The bodies were found a week later after a massive search effort by U.S. and Ethiopian officials. Retrieval of the bodies took several days and identification of the remains took nearly a week.

In Washington, the State Department said it was planning a memorial service for the government officials that died in the

Police grab 9 pounds of cocaine, 3 suspects

HARTFORD (AP) — Three New London residents have been arrested on drug charges in connection with the seizure of nearly nine pounds of cocaine at Bradley International Airport, authorities said.

Rafael Grenald, Jaime Montoya Anderson and Martin A. Ayarza Borbuja were each charged in a federal complaint Monday with the concealment of cocaine with intent to distribute more than one-half kilogram of cocaine in interstate commerce.

The three men were arrested Sunday after state police found four kilograms or 8.8 pounds of cocaine in a gray bag allegedly being carried by Grenald at the airport.

U.S. District Court Judge Alan H. Neveu ordered the three men held without bond pending a hearing Thursday. Twardy said.

An informant told federal agents earlier this month that Grenald was expecting a large shipment of cocaine that was to be smuggled into the United States from Panama through

They'll take one of each

WASHINGTON (AP) — For American parents, the old-time preference for boys seems to be giving way to a desire for a child of each sex.

Parents with two boys or two girls are quicker to have a third child than those with one of each gender, report researchers Paul T. Schollaert and Jay D. Teachman.

And, contrary to their expectations, parents who have a son first try again slightly sooner than those who start with a daughter; they report in the August edition of Demography, the journal of the Population Association of America.

"The American norm really is a boy-girl family," Schollaert, of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., said in a telephone interview.

That finding, he added, could ease fears that the ability to select the gender of children could lead to an excess of boys.

"Our results are straightforward. The gender of children affects birth timing. Yet it is not whether a child is a boy or a girl that is important," reported Teachman and Schollaert.

"Women with two boys or two girls are more likely to time a

third birth rapidly than are women with a boy and a girl," they said.

However, he explained that the slight preference for boys still might be the reason.

Schollaert said he and Teachman found that "couples that have sons are slightly more likely to stay married, and, of course, the most powerful determinant of whether you have another child in short order is 'are you married.'"

Tradition has it that people prefer boys, and that slight preference in American society has a bearing, he said.

Fathers are "more likely to be involved with their sons than their daughters. This involvement leads to greater familial ties and interdependencies that work against marital dissolution," said Teachman and Schollaert. Studies have found that parents who have a daughter first are somewhat more likely to divorce than those who have a son.

Thus, women with sons were more likely to remain married and to have a second child. Women with daughters, being more likely to be divorced or separated, had a reduced likelihood of having second children, they concluded.

"What we found, to the contrary, was that those who had

Brief thunderstorm belts state

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 20,000 homes lost power as winds gusting higher than 65 miles an hour sent rain and nickel-size hail whipping across parts of Connecticut during a severe but short thunderstorm.

"We got hit very hard in the Simsbury, Avon and Canton area," said Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities. He said about 23,000 Northeast Utilities customers lost power during Monday's storm.

All but about 2,500 customers had their power restored by 10 p.m. Monday, Kotkin said. All of those still without electricity were in the suburbs west of Hartford, the area hardest hit by the storm, he said.

"It's certainly not as bad as the tornado, but it's probably the worst we've had since then," he said. On July 10, tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped across the state, leaving hundreds homeless and 110,000 people without power.

Several reports of a 1-inch to 1.5-inch hail and a wind gust of 67 mph were reported in the Greater Hartford area between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for the entire state as the storm whipped eastward across Connecticut from Litchfield County.

Frank Lucadamo, a hydrologist with the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said the brief but violent downpour did not appear to have left too much rain on the ground or rivers in danger of flooding.

"It's incredible — there's no sustained sunshine," Fitzgerald said. But the sunshine is not expected to stay around for any length of time as showers return to the state Wednesday, she said.

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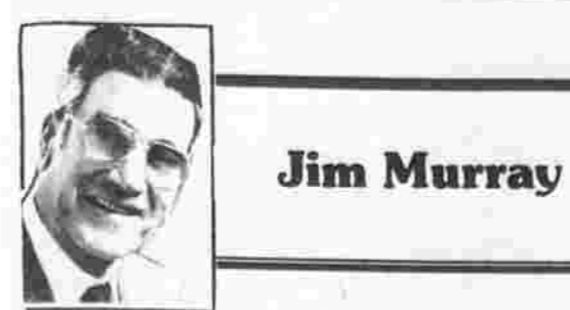
Susan Chen of East Hartford did! A single parent, Susan started at CCSU in 1981, but switched to MCC because the tuition was more affordable. This spring, she received two associate's degrees from MCC, one in marketing and one in business administration. This fall she'll start taking courses at Central again to earn her bachelor's degree in economics.

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- For a class schedule, call 647-6140.
- Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus:
 - Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,
 - Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.
- For a class schedule, call 647-6087.

SPORTS



Jim Murray

Endless hopes on vacation

Every vacation you go on, you hope for three things:

— To take 10 strokes off your handicap.

— To get a tan.

— To get a rest.

Well, one of three ain't bad. The tan, I got.

My golf game which you have to know, if it were human, belongs in an iron lung. I gave no break at all. I went to Jack Nicklaus and told him I opted to play his new course on the island of Kauai, the Kiele on Kalapaki Beach at the Westin Kauai.

"It'll add 10 strokes to your handicap," frowned Jack. "It's for guys who can play a little."

"Ten shots in my handicap is like a pitcher of water in the ocean," I told him. "Where the first tee is."

Now, I don't know what Kiele stands for in English but, by the fourth hole, the best guess in the foursome was that it was Hawaiian for gas chamber.

Hawaii is a fun place. They put umbrellas in the drinks and orchids in the eggs. They take the prettiest island landscape in all the world — and make a leper colony out of it. Now, the last thing a poor leper needs is a view. Or a drink with umbrella in it. But Hawaii's a place where they take some of the most breathtaking scenery in all the world — and put a Holiday Inn on it.

But nowhere is there a more diabolical use of real estate than to take the Pacific Ocean and make a par-5 out of it with no place to lay up. It is widely reported that only five people have ever made the hole in one at Kiele. More people have been to the North Pole than the 11th hole.

As if it's not tough enough, every time you get a good lie, it starts to rain. The drinks aren't the only things that need umbrellas. But the natives assure you these are just showers. They seldom last more than two days. One old-timer told me they got a place there where it rains more than it does anywhere else in the world.

"I know," I told him. "And they stuck a pin in it and called it H. It's the only hole in the world where you need a driver, a seven-iron, two wedges and a canteen."

They named one hole — a 459-yard par-4 into the wind — the Rabbit. So, you can imagine what the hole called the Gorilla is like. Something they pulled off the Empire State Building.

I played with Sammy White, the old Red Sox catcher, up in Princeton, and Sammy calls me Shakespeare, in honor of my calling, as in, "Well, Shakespeare, you better tee up another one, as that one's just passed the Lahnala Roads. Use an old ball if you've got one."

Sammy plays golf with a pig helmet, a big cigar and a another hook. Sammy once hit a grand slam bottom of the 10th home run off Satchel Paige, so it is not too surprising to find him out here, beachcombing out of the company of civilized men.

A man who would do that would throw a brick through a Rambaldi. It is reliably reported to be the last ball Sammy hit in fair territory anywhere.

At Kiele, I played with Frank Sullivan, the old Red Sox pitcher and Sammy White's battery mate. Frank won 18 games one year and might have been a Cy Young candidate if he could ever have gotten Vic Wertz out. As Cliff Keane used to say, "Even if Frank didn't let go of the ball, Wertz would have doubled off him."

Sullivan was a control pitcher on the mound but he's lost the strike zone over the years. He hits sliders off the tee now that not even Vic Wertz could get a bat on.

While you're on vacation, out of touch with the commercial realities, you hope the world will change — for the better. You hope people will stop killing each other, politicians will stop lying, colleges will stop cheating, Mike Tyson will lose a round, and the Cubs will stay put there. You get to be a kind of Pollyanna, listening to all those trade winds and ukulele strings.

I had hoped to come home to find the Clippers had signed Danny Ferry or traded him for all-world guard, the Dodgers were in first, the Angeles pulling away, that maybe the Raiders got a quarterback, a golf tournament was won by somebody you heard of, that they found that Pete Rose only bet on dog races, maybe we won a Davis Cup or John McEnroe had apologized to the world and Don King got a haircut.

Alas! The world is still a testy par-5 over water with poison ivy in the rough, an alligator in the sand trap and the pin out over a cliff with the ocean at the bottom. The world is an unplayable lie.

Danny Ferry is not going to play for the Clippers, although I do think he overreacted, signing with Messagero to play in Rome, Italy. Kansas City probably would have been far enough, but Danny is taking no chances.

The Clippers thought they had won Danny Ferry in the lottery but you know how those mail letters are. Probably had Ed McMahon's picture on it of the Clippers do win — lotteries. They haven't got the hang of.

The Dodgers are trying to win the pennant with a whole bunch of left fielders and no much else. One of our guys finally won a British Open, so our first in seven years, but a Brazilian won Indy, so that's a push.

Back here in the real world, all kinds of terrible things keep being possible. New York might get in the World Series, for instance. If so, the guy I saw in the airport at LHe is ready, he had a T-shirt that read: "New York, N.Y., Antitide Capital of the World."

He didn't want to go home, either.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Dent, Gossage up to old tricks

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, Bucky got the win and Gossage got the save as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox.

Seems like old times for the old timers. They're back home and so are the memories and magic, at least for a day.

Bucky Dent and Rich Gossage made successful returns to Yankee Stadium as New York defeated Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 6-4 Monday night.

Dent won in his home debut as the Yankees' new manager, his first victory in four games. Gossage, pitching in New York for the first time since rejoining the Yankees, got a save.

Sort of like 1978, when Dent was the hero of the Yankees' 5-4 victory over Boston in the American League East playoff and Gossage retired Carl Yastrzemski with the winning runs on base to end it.

"I haven't had that much adrenaline since '78," Gossage said after striking out Ellis Burks with runners on first and third. "It's good to be called in for that situation. I'm not the manager, but it builds your confidence."

That's how Dent saw it. He brought in Gossage with two outs and a runner on second. After a single by Marty Barrett, Gossage got Burks for his first save with the Yankees since Sept. 25, 1983.

"Gossage and I broke together," Dent said of his former minor-league roommate. "I felt it was the right time to bring him in. I tell you this, it was nice to have him save my first win."

This time, the victory didn't mean as much as it did 11 years ago. Sure, the Red Sox and Yankees are in the race, but barely.

Boston lost for the eighth time in nine tries and fell 6 1/2 games behind Baltimore, which beat Milwaukee 5-0. The Yankees staged eight games behind the Orioles.

"It turned out to be a typical Yankees-Red Sox game," said Boston manager Joe Morgan, who attended the famous playoff.

Morgan wasn't around at the end of this one because he got ejected in the ninth inning for arguing balls-and-strikes with umpire Dale Ford.

"He wasn't having a good game," Morgan said of Ford. "All he had in his mind on the game and not worry about us yelling."

Dent also got his way, twice running onto the field to argue calls.

Clemens, 12-9, wasn't thrilled, either. He lost for the first time in six career decisions at Yankee Stadium.

With the Yankees ahead 5-4 in the eighth, two outs and runners on second and third, Morgan and Clemens decided to intentionally walk Alvaro Espinoza, a .337 hitter with runners in scoring position.

Ken Phelps came up to pinch hit as Morgan expected.

"I knew the Yankees would do that. But he can't hit Roger. No way," Morgan said.

Phelps, 3-for-20 with 14 strikeouts lifetime against Clemens, didn't have to as he walked on a 3-1 pitch that Morgan and Clemens each were certain was a strike.

That finished Clemens and dropped him to 2-3 in his last seven starts. He has given up 26 runs on 38 hits and 24 walks in 43 2/3 innings.

"Physically I felt fine," Clemens said. "I'm not worried about throwing the ball hard."

Morgan said Clemens "threw the ball as hard as he can, but didn't pitch well."

Fall Perrell, 2-3, took a 2-0 lead and a two-hitter into the sixth. Two walks and Burks' two-run single tied it, but the Yankees scored three times in the bottom half.

Don Mattingly singled and Mel Hall followed with a potential double-play grounder, that third baseman Wade Boggs dropped for his 12th error this season. Jesse Barfield, 6-for-34 with eight strikeouts



The Associated Press

WHAT'S THE CALL? — New York Yankees' Steve Sax arrives safely at second base while Boston second baseman Marty Barrett looks to the umpire for a call. Sax stole the base during the fifth inning of Monday night's game at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 6-4.

lifetime against Clemens, followed with a two-run double and later scored on a wild pitch.

"I had been punching Barfield inside earlier and he was having success," Clemens said. "Then I tried to go outside and left the ball over the plate."

The Red Sox scored twice in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Jody Reed and an RBI single by Barrett, but Lane McCullers ended the inning. Lee Gueterman took over in the eighth and Gossage got the last out.

Boston's Mike Greenwell went 6-for-4 and ended his league-high 21-game hitting streak.

Ryan closing in on 5,000 strikeouts

By Mark Godich
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite what Texas Rangers officials say, Nolan Ryan will not pitch before a packed house tonight in his quest for career strikeout No. 5,000.

That's because Wayne Stivers is holding about 150 tickets he has no intention of selling, even at scalpers prices that are commanding up to \$200 a ticket.

Stivers, 49, collects and markets sports memorabilia.

"Anything but baseball cards — I like one of a kind," Stivers said Monday night from his home in Littleton, Colo. "I like the type of thing where people can say, 'I've never seen one of those.'"

Many baseball fans never thought they'd see a pitcher strike out 5,000 batters. Only a few years ago, no pitcher had even 4,000 strikeouts. But Ryan, at 42 the oldest player in the major leagues, goes to the mound tonight against the Oakland Athletics needing six to reach the 5,000 milestone.

The last 10,200 Arlington Stadium seats for the game were sold in only five hours last Thursday, one day after Ryan named eight batters in a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Stivers had been plotting for weeks when Ryan would hit the magic mark. He sent a man to the Rangers game Wednesday at Seattle on the chance that Ryan would strike out the 14 batters he needed to reach 5,000. In that event, the man would head directly to the Mariners' ticket office and buy up to 500 tickets from Wednesday's game.

Ryan struck out 14 batters, but Stivers had guessed correctly. While traveling through Dallas Aug. 7 en route home from a collectors' convention in Houston, he stopped at the Rangers ticket office and bought 150 tickets — one for himself and 149 for the future. He since has purchased a handful of other tickets for tonight's game.

"I keep track of when people are getting ready," said Stivers, who has been collecting memorabilia since he can remember and full time for about the past three years.

"I'm just looking for history. I just love the history excitement surrounding the impending milestone."

It's for that reason another memorabilia collector estimates there may be as many as 2,000 empty seats for tonight's game.

Dave Marshall, owner of Baseball Fever card shops in suburban Plano and Allen, said other collectors have bought tickets in hordes while some fans who attend the game might have purchased six tickets for a party of four, choosing to save the other two.

"It's a big deal," Marshall said. "That's the most important thing — the full ticket."

Other fans won't gladly have their ticket ripped if they could just get their hands on one.

Gana Jacobs of Texas Tickets said demand has exceeded that of the 1988 NBA Western Conference finals between the Dallas Mavericks and the Los Angeles Lakers and Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins games, when both NFL teams were in their heyday. Another broker compared it to the Super Bowl.

"It's been crazy. They just want anything — nosebleeds, field box," said Danielle Koot of First Row Tickets. "At first, we estimated it would be big. But it's more than that. It's huge. Not many people are caring how much the price is."

The most popular tickets — and the hardest to find — are field box seats, which are closest to the field and stretch from behind home plate to both foul poles. They sell for \$10, but Bob Zidell of Ticket Express said one buyer paid \$200 for a seat behind the Rangers dugout not far from the box of Rangers co-owner George W. Bush, the president's son.

Off-site ticket scalping — the practice of charging above the ticket price — is legal in Texas.



The Associated Press

4,994 AND COUNTING — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan talks about closing in on his 5,000th career strikeout during a news conference Monday in Arlington, Texas. Ryan, 42, is the all-time leader in strikeouts with 4,994 and will pitch against Oakland tonight.

although that value might be inflated because of the excitement surrounding the impending milestone.

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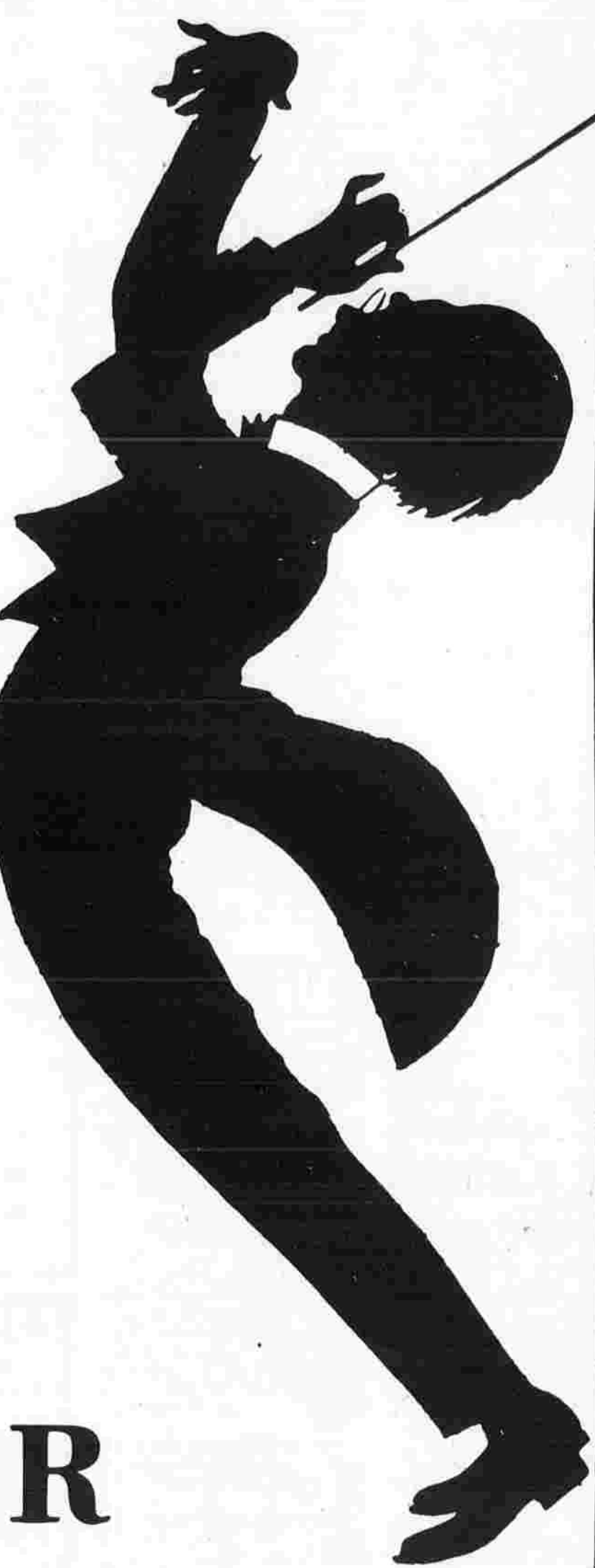
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Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Heathan daily
- 2 Brainstorm
- 3 Hebrew letter
- 4 Carry on the back
- 5 Requite
- 6 Psychic
- 7 11 Ten cents
- 8 Freshwater pot
- 9 Many gts.
- 10 Astronaut's crew
- 11 Meeting
- 12 Complaint
- 13 Noun suffix
- 14 Snop
- 15 Sunday cut of meat
- 16 Biblical angel
- 17 Thou
- 18 Poem
- 19 WWI event
- 20 Magnat
- 21 Direction
- 22 Be mistaken
- 23 Neater
- 24 Songstress
- 25 Dalia
- 26 Cut short
- 27 Over there
- 28 Garbed in cloak
- 29 Leave (2 wds.)
- 30 Yorkshire river
- 31 The same
- 32 Mexican shrub
- 33 Fond du
- 34 Wic
- 35 Less than ten
- 36 Sound, as a
- 37 Game animal
- 38 Home of Adam
- 39 Return envelope
- 40 libbr

DOWN

- 1 How sweet
- 2 Oven
- 3 Cornelia
- 4 Skinner
- 5 Lament's documents

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 HEATHAN
- 2 BRAINSTORM
- 3 HEBREW
- 4 CARRY ON
- 5 REQUITE
- 6 PSYCHIC
- 7 TEN
- 8 FRESHWATER
- 9 GTONS
- 10 CREW
- 11 MEETING
- 12 COMPLAINT
- 13 NOUN
- 14 SNOP
- 15 SUNDAY
- 16 ANGEL
- 17 THOU
- 18 POEM
- 19 WWI
- 20 MAGNET
- 21 DIRECTION
- 22 BE
- 23 NEATER
- 24 SONGSTRESS
- 25 DALIA
- 26 CUT
- 27 OVER
- 28 GARBED
- 29 LEAVE
- 30 YORKSHIRE
- 31 THE SAME
- 32 MEXICAN
- 33 FOND DU
- 34 WIC
- 35 LESS
- 36 SOUND
- 37 GAME
- 38 ADAM
- 39 RETURN
- 40 ENVELOPE

DOWN

- 1 SWEET
- 2 OVEN
- 3 CORNELIA
- 4 SKINNER
- 5 LAMENT

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is repeated.

U X U T S U T O L D U I V

G J H D U T V Z G W X U Z N W T B

U Z D L A W L Z T W H N W M L

D L E W Z S U E G J A N L

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every journalist has a novel in him, which is an excellent place for it." Russell Lynes.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AMOFY

CUVOH

TEABED

YAARTS

Answer here: A _____ FOR _____

Yesterday's Jumble: ARDOR CHAIR BLUNG IMPUGN

Answer: That sturdy office chair is the caddy this—HOLDING THE BAG.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Aug. 23, 1989

A number of material goodies that you've been wanting to have but really don't need much come into your possession in the year ahead. They'll be like frosting on the cake.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to have to be more assertive than usual if you hope to achieve an important objective at this time. Opposition will be impressive, but the odds still favor you. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44191-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Being too set in your ways may be a hindrance to your success in the year ahead. Try to be physically active and to physically challenge your intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It may be best to avoid little groups or cliques whose members of whom you disagree. Things they may say or do today could try you even more reasons to dislike them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is possible to try to work independently of others today. In your intensity to accomplish your aims, you might feel that you will just get in your way and slow you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your social acceptance by others is at a high point again today, but if you ignore your duties and responsibilities to pursue a good time, you'll have to pay the price later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Although your heart will be in the right place when you try to help someone sort out complications today, your methods and ideas might only create more problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Neither you nor your mate should make major decisions today without first consulting one another. This is a day when two heads are definitely better than one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can't fully concentrate on what you're pursuing, upon having everything your way, you will walk away from it. Don't let persistently poor procedures worsen your matters.

DISC (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be in an extremely sociable mood today and this is well and good, but you could also be in a very extravagant frame of mind and this is not too nifty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being too set in your ways may be a hindrance to your success in the year ahead. Try to be physically active and to physically challenge your intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People will try to be friendly toward you today because they really like you and want to be of assistance if they can. However, if your mind is negative, you might not even recognize it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't attempt to impress or influence others today through your expenditures, because it isn't apt to work. Flamboyant gestures will be both costly and ineffective.

New comedy has an odd twist

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jeffrey Jones calls his first television series, "The People Next Door," a "light, romantic comedy with a subversive twist."

In the CBS show, Jones plays a successful cartoonist named Walter Keogh who has a new wife, two kids and a powerful imagination. The latter figures heavily in the stories because everything he imagines springs to life.

"I became a cartoonist because things in my imagination suggest cartoons to me," Jones says. "But it's not cartoons coming to life. It's live, not animated. I have an answering machine and inside is a little man who answers the calls. And he's as irascible as answering machines usually are."

"When I bug my future wife a lascivious thought pops into my head, Steve Allen suddenly shows up in the living room playing the piano."

It sounds reminiscent of "My World and Welcome To It," a comedy based on the works of James Thurber that went on to win an Emmy in 1970 after it was axed by NBC. The cartoonist in that show frequently entered a private world of the imagination that was animated.

"Unlike 'My World,' however, Jones' fantasies are shared by everyone around him. His wife, Abigail, a psychologist played by Mary Gross, has to cope with it. Her sister-in-law, played by Christina Pickles, was not thrilled with her sister marrying

TV Topics

Walter even before she knew about his fantasies. His teenage son finds it an embarrassment and his 11-year-old daughter is fascinated by the characters that jump to life and interact with the family.

The show frequently relies on special effects and "blue screen" photography.

In the show, Walter marries Abigail after a whirlwind courtship and moves her to his new home in Covington, Ohio.

It's the first series for Jones, although he was involved in two pilots several years ago. "One wasn't picked up by the network," he says. "On the other, I didn't like what they wanted to do with the show and the character and we parted amicably."

"Another time Hugh Wilson came up with an idea for a comedy about the Revolutionary War. He couldn't quite make it work. It would have been fun to see an entertaining look at our history."

Wilson is the creator of "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Frank's Place" and the upcoming "The Famous Teddy Z."

Jones is best known for roles in such movies as "Anastasia," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Beetjuice" and "Without a Clue." He recently completed a role in the movie "Hunt for Red October." He was Thomas Jefferson in the miniseries "George Washington," Buffalo Bill in "The Gambler III" and had

roles in two other miniseries, "Frenzo" and "If Tomorrow Comes." He has also appeared in more than 125 stage productions.

"I've always wanted to do good work, whether it's for films or for television," he says. "I hope this is one of those things you try and it turns out good. It's a growing thing. You start out with an idea, and my experience in plays and movies is that they take on a life of their own. We'll see what develops."

"The title of the show refers to a lot of things. 'The People Next Door' is the name of the comic strip my character draws. It also refers to the fact that everyone has his daydreams. People don't always express them the way Walter does. This is a non-linear comedy. It doesn't go from one end to another. It'll start in one direction and suddenly go in another. I hope it isn't hard to follow."

Jones was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and attended a boarding school in Vermont, where he first became interested in acting. He entered Lawrence University as a pre-med student but soon switched to drama. He spent his sophomore year at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis in a work-study program. He also studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

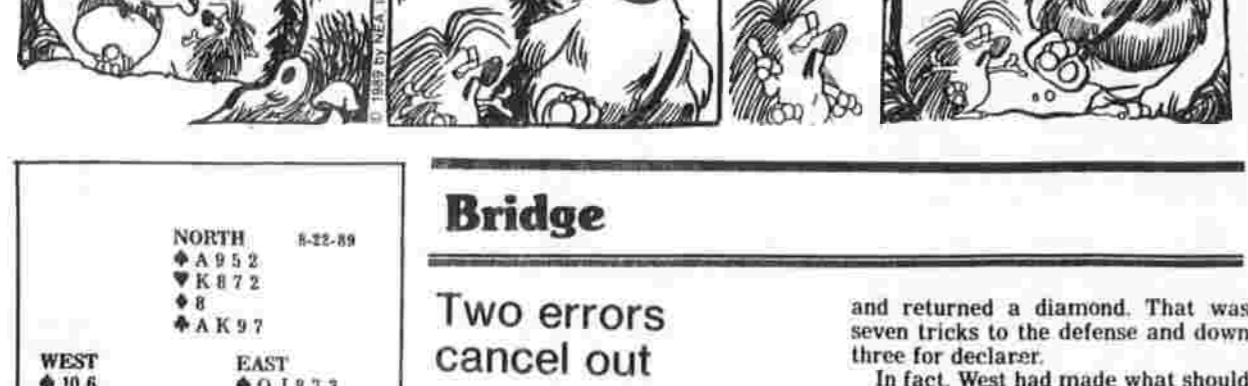
After that, he always worked as an actor. "I was determined that if I couldn't make it as an actor I'd get into something else," he says. "I didn't want to support my acting career working as a waiter."

His first film work was a small role in an episode of "Kojak" while he was working in regional theater.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Matt Houston
- (2) Star Trek
- (3) McMillan and Wife
- 6:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 7:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 7:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 8:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 8:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 9:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 9:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 10:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 10:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 11:00PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 11:30PM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 12:00AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 12:30AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 1:00AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 1:30AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 2:00AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 2:30AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 3:00AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 3:30AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer
- 4:00AM (3)** (1) 22 (2) 23 (3) News
- (1) Star Trek
- (2) McMillan and Wife
- (3) Slidje Hammer

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



Bridge Two errors cancel out By James Jacoby



FOCUS/Advice Legal advice for teen a bum steer

Dear Readers: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old, 8-foot, 200-pound son got a girl from a neighboring farm into trouble. She is also in. We gave him strict orders to stay away from her, but it seems he didn't. Her people claim it's our fault.

I talked with a judge in the city, and he said there is a law that says if a man owns a bull, he is responsible for keeping the bull locked up. And if the bull gets loose and goes into a neighbor's pasture and breeds his dairy heifers, the owners of the false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set until she found one that fit her. Then she sneaked returned the sets of teeth to my water glass.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping and picked up every pair of dentures from the water glasses.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and Mike is 25. We've been married a little over a year, and I have a problem I can't ask anyone else about. Mike has a big appetite for sex, but I'm not complaining. He always wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass. Abby, I know that married love is not a sin, but for some silly reason I just hate to go to Mass right after having sex. Lately I have been putting my husband off. But I feel guilty about that.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going steady with this man for six years. We see each other every night. He says he loves me, and I know I love him, but he never mentions marriage. Do you think he's going out with me just for what he can get?

DEAR GERTIE: I don't know. What's he getting? Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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PEOPLE Palmer helps hospital

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A \$38.8 million hospital for critically ill newborns and women with high-risk pregnancies is under preparing to open, thanks to fundraising efforts by golfer Arnold Palmer.

The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women is billed as one of only four of its kind in the nation. It is located on the campus of the Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando.

Palmer headed the fund-raising program, and about \$4.5 million can be attributed to his association with the project, said George Maynard, who directs the ORMC Foundation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert DeNiro, whose widely varied roles included an architect in the movie "Falling in Love," is overseeing the conversion of an eight-story building in lower Manhattan to house his new production company.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Bruce Lowe says there is nothing wrong with his ethics, but he admits he made a mistake when he videotaped a sex encounter with two young women in Atlanta during last year's Democratic National Convention.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Kevin Costner and Jim Wilson, producer of a movie Costner is filming this summer in South Dakota, have been invited to take part in the annual governor's pheasant hunt in October.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Actor Kevin Costner and Jim Wilson, producer of a movie Costner is filming this summer in South Dakota, have been invited to take part in the annual governor's pheasant hunt in October.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Argentine first lady Zulema Yoma de Menem says she hopes her family's next trip to the United States will be for something more enjoyable than her son's knee surgery.

QUEST refers to a search or the act of seeking. If you have a question about its spelling, remember that quest starts with a Q.

QUESTIONS: Why shouldn't you use the expression "It goes without saying"? My English teacher said not to.

QUESTIONS: Your English teacher is right. It goes without saying is a pointless way to start a sentence. Either the information that follows isn't worth stating or, if it is important, your opening words make it sound obvious or unimportant. In either case, you should go without saying that "It goes without saying..."

Aug 1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DeskMate perfect program for small business owners

The CompuBug by Philip Selt, Ph.D.

Many small business owners who can't afford an entourage of accountants swarming over their hard-earned profits may want to consider a \$219.95 program announced by Tandy and Lotus Development.

Spreadsheet programs often display the user-friendliness of an IBM PC to the Lotus Spreadsheet for DeskMate gets around the fall-running under the familiar, icon-driven shell of DeskMate.

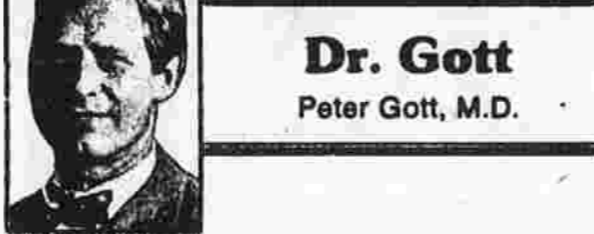
System requirements include 512,000 characters of memory, two 5.25-inch disk drives or one 3.5-inch, any standard video monitor (CGA, MCGA, EGA, VGA, Tandy 1000, Hercules) and DOS version 3.0 or higher.

SHAREWARE — Shareware is software meant to be copied and distributed by users who—if they like the program—are supposed to send a registration fee to the program author. While the qual-

ity of the programs can range from outstanding to awful, shareware is one way to build a big library of software on a small budget. Finding what's available can be a problem, which is why "The Book of Free and Low-Cost Software" by Nelson Ford is such a handy reference. Besides, it's cheap. The paperback book costs \$9.95, as does a set of disks on which the book is based, and the hardcover book costs \$19.95.

GREMLINS — Gremlins grabbed some numbers in a recent mention of Mindware, a catalog of office software. The cover price of the catalog is \$2. The number to call for information is 1-800-447-6177. Or try 1-408-429-1677 to speak to Bruce Ehrlich, president.

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

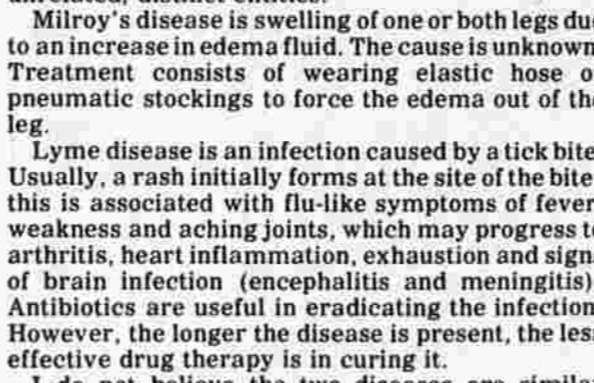
Lyme disease not like Milroy's

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a similarity between Milroy's disease and Lyme disease? A recent article by you and another from Good Housekeeping have me confused.

DEAR READER: The two conditions are unrelated, distinct entities. Milroy's disease is swelling of one or both legs due to an increase in edema fluid. The cause is unknown. Treatment consists of wearing elastic hose or pneumatic stockings to force the edema out of the leg.

Lyme disease is an infection caused by a tick bite. Usually, a rash initially forms at the site of the bite; this is associated with flu-like symptoms of fever, weakness and aching joints, which may progress to arthritis, heart inflammation, exhaustion and signs of brain infection (encephalitis and meningitis). Antibiotics are useful in eradicating the infection. However, the longer the disease is present, the less effective drug therapy is in curing it.

DEAR READER: Perhaps, depending on the cause of your impotence. Fluoxymesterone (Andriol, Halostatin) is a synthetic male hormone (testosterone). In men who experience sexual dysfunction from inadequate amounts of naturally produced testosterone, hormone supplements (in pills or injections) can correct the deficiency. With treatment, these men will become more interested in sex and be able to perform more satisfactorily. However, most cases of impotence are not the result of hormone deficiency. For example, circulatory problems are a much more common cause of impotence. Experts estimate that up to 50 percent of diabetic men suffer sexual dysfunction, because the disease interrupts circulation to the genital organs.

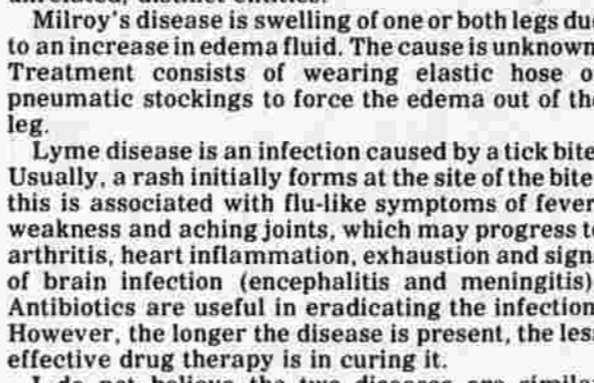


Inspected used car for trouble

Consumer Reports

Turn on the ignition and check all dashboard controls. Have your friend stand outside the car and check each of the lights as you turn them on.

Be prepared to spend 20 to 30 minutes test-driving the car. There should be no more than two inches of free play or groaning in the steering wheel.



Consumer Reports

Specialty Food-Stuffs

OUR PRODUCTS LIST ALL INGREDIENTS IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE. WHAT COMES AFTER "PROFIT"?

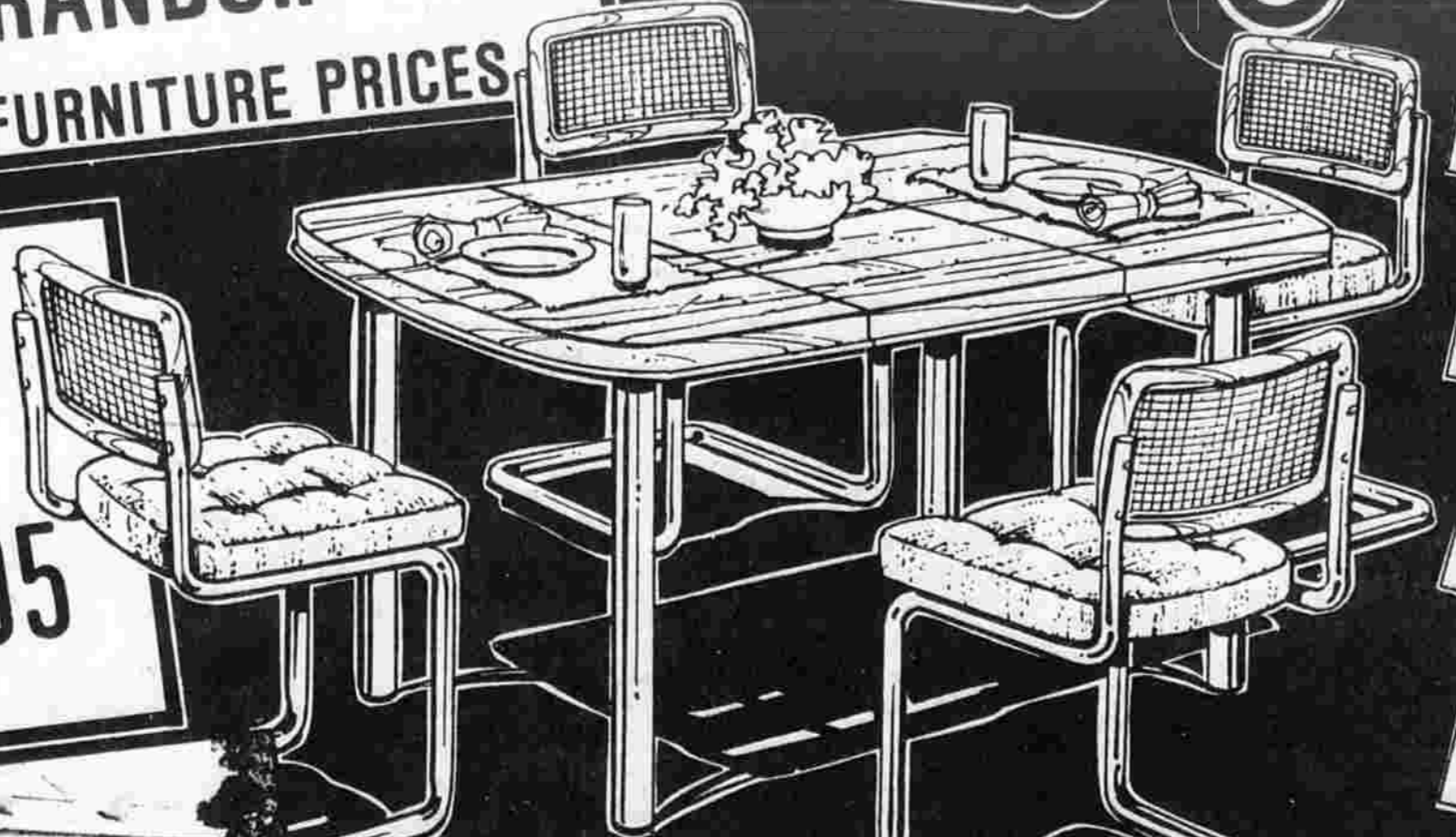
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Peter's FURNITURE
TOP QUALITY...
NAME BRANDS!!
DOWN GO ALL FURNITURE PRICES

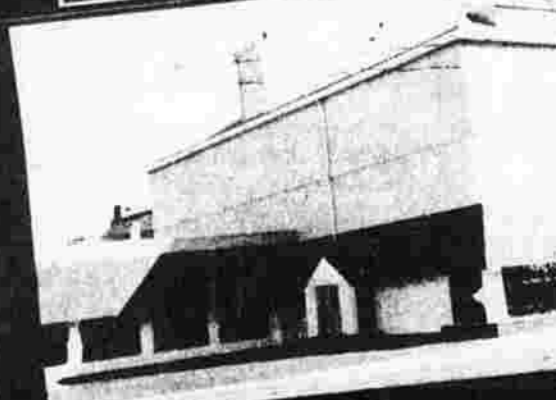
Why Pay More?

- BEDROOM SETS Start At \$699.00
- SWIVEL ROCKERS Start At \$199.00
- TWIN MATRESSES \$75.00 Each piece
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- QUEEN SLEEP SOFA \$598.00
- END TABLES Start At \$88.00
- LOVE SEAT SLEEPER \$399.00
- COFFEE TABLES Start At \$99.95
- All T.V. Cabinets On Sale
- STRATOLUNGER RECLINER \$299.00
- SWIVEL ROCKERS Start At \$199.00
- TWIN MATRESSES \$75.00 Each piece
- GLASS & BRASS KITCHEN SET \$398.00
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- QUEEN SLEEP SOFA \$598.00
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- LOVE SEAT SLEEPER \$399.00
- COFFEE TABLES Start At \$99.95
- All T.V. Cabinets On Sale

DINETTE TABLE WITH 1 LEAF AND 4 CHAIRS...
 WAS \$499.95
\$299.95



- IMPERIAL RECLINER CHAIRS \$199.95
- All Pictures On Special Sale
- All T.V. Cabinets On Sale
- COFFEE TABLES Start At \$99.95
- LAMP \$55.00
- BLACK SP. BEDROOM \$998.00
- BUNK BED was \$599.95 now \$399.95
- LOVE SEAT SLEEPER \$399.00



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 Almond & Maple or Black & Maple Lacquer Finish Set
 Includes: 68" Dresser, Door Chest, Headboard and Nightstand... only



- LOVE SEAT SLEEPER \$399.00
- COFFEE TABLES Start At \$99.95
- All T.V. Cabinets On Sale
- STRATOLUNGER RECLINER \$299.00
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 FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1932

FURNITURE SHOWCASE
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FURNITURE CITY
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MATTRESS & BOXSPRING SET
QUEEN SIZE
 with purchase of bedroom suite
ONLY \$299

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9-5 • Thursday Evenings until 8

Bingo's success raises concerns about gambling

By Jeff Meyer
 The Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Bingo, once a quaint game played in church basements and fraternal clubs, has become such a big business in North Dakota that one city has started cracking down on bingo parlors.

Bingo is the fastest growing of a variety of games of chance that the state has allowed charitable organizations to run in the past decade. But there is some concern that gaming has encouraged problems ranging from cheating and theft to excessive gambling.

The bingo action attracts players like Merritt Meland, a 58-year-old widow from Moorhead, Minn., just across the state line from Fargo. She comes to Fargo three or four times a week for the prospect of big money, prizes and companionship.

"I think a lot of it is just to get away from the house," she said during a recent session. "I can't stand being around that place. I have to get out where there's people."

Meland finds plenty of company at Big Top and Prairie Public Broadcasting, which operate the largest of Fargo's big bustling bingo parlors.

"Bingo, in fact, is large gambling, and gambling is not like any other business," Councilwoman Gwen Crawford said.

Social problems are evident in the number of groups like Gamblers Anonymous, said Nicholas Spaeth, the state's attorney general.

Recently, the Grand Forks City Council voted to limit the number of bingo parlors.

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Lottery goes 18 months without winner

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A streak of bad luck has Montana Lottery officials moaning that they can't give money away.

Lottery workers have been frustrated for the past 18 months by the failure of any contestant in the weekly Big Spin game to hit the jackpot.

"Unfortunately, the wheel of fortune has run against the lottery," says Chuck Brooke, the lottery director. "We haven't had any big winners, and that's what the lottery needs."

In addition to making a lucky contestant \$1 million richer, a jackpot hit might help reverse a slump in ticket sales, which fell 50 percent in the lottery's second year.

"The one thing that drives ticket sales is the publicity that goes to the winners," Brooke says.

The last jackpot winner was Keith Dunn of Billings, who won \$950,000 on Feb. 17, 1988. Since then, 218 contestants have spun the Big Spin wheel without hitting the jackpot. The wheel has 100 slots representing various payouts.

Entries for the Big Spin also have slumped. Only about 35,000 people enter the drawing each week now by sending in losing instant-winner tickets, compared to about 120,000 a week during the game's opening months two years ago, lottery spokesman Tom Duda says.

In an effort to spread more wealth, lottery officials altered the wheel last September. They upped the lowest prize from \$1,000 to \$3,000, added new \$50,000 and \$100,000 slots, and created two jackpot slots that pay \$1 million each.

The old format had one jackpot slot that began at \$250,000 and increased \$25,000 each time a contestant failed to hit it. There were four winners under the old system.

But even with the increased odds of \$6-1 for a jackpot winner, none has materialized yet. The extended streak of bad luck for an office whose phone number is 442-LUCK has become a running joke at lottery headquarters.

"I'd love to have some million-dollar hits," Brooke says. "That money is sitting

there waiting to be won. There's nothing else we can do with it."

By law, at least 45 percent of lottery revenue must be paid out in prizes. The money sits in a state account, earns no interest for the lottery and cannot be spent on anything but prizes.

To make sure the wheel is operating properly, lottery officials spin it six times before and six times after the game by the three weekly contestants. The wheel also must be spun 100 times after it is moved to ensure its random nature.

Duda says the jackpot slots have been hit several times during the warm-up spins. In one instance, it came up twice in a row.

The lottery's instant-winner ticket sales fell to about \$12 million in the year ending June 30, down from \$23 million during the game's first year. Ticket sales of more than \$1 million in May ended a seven-month decline, and Brooke said he hopes sales will hit \$18 million during the current fiscal year.

Meland's winnings have included a \$1,300 prize and a trip to Las Vegas.

"It's fun to win, but I'm not like some people who are hooked on it," she said.

Bingo is nearly a 24-hour activity at Big Top, run by the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead. Six days a week it offers a morning brunch bingo, which draws people in," he said.

Prairie Public, the biggest bingo operator with revenues of nearly \$8.5 million last year, offers nightly prizes that include a car and a \$20,000 payout to anyone who blacks out a card in 50 numbers or less.

Players can call 24-hour bingo hotlines that give a rundown of the day's biggest prize offerings.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
 PART TIME Cashier - Excellent working conditions. Week position available. 9:30am-1pm, 5 days a week. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711. Ext. 40. eoe.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
 PART Time Custodian - Evenings 5:00pm-8:30pm. Hours flexible 5 days a week. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711. Ext. 40. eoe.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
 PART Time general cleaners positions available in the Manchester area. To do office cleaning Monday through Friday. Three shifts available: 5:30am-7:30am, 7:30am-11am, 9am-1am. Good starting wage. Call 1-800-842-8236 or 649-3181. Ask for Peter.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
 ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

10 HELP WANTED
 HOUSEKEEPERS - Two full time positions available in new retirement community. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at: ARBORS AT HOP BROOK 403 W. Center St. Manchester, CT 647-9345.

10 HELP WANTED
 SIRIO'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE - We are now accepting applications for part-time cleaning positions. Experience required but training is also mandatory. Please call for your interview today! 643-1461.

10 HELP WANTED
 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible energetic individual being sought for computer brokering/sales office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-tasker plus. Ability to prioritize an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glastonbury office. Please call 633-3393.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
 LAUNDRY - Part-time laundry position available. 11:30am, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, evening, Monday through Friday (any two hours after 5pm), willing to train. For details call Manchester Motor Manor, 646-0129.

10 HELP WANTED
 PERSON to help expand my business. Earn \$200 per week. No \$2000 per week experience necessary. Training provided. Call Mike Constantino, 228-2310.

10 HELP WANTED
 BUS Drivers - Glastonbury Public Schools. Work as many or as few hours as desired. Bonus plan and/or earned days. Insurance benefits available. No experience necessary. Will train for public service license. Applications available from: Transportation Department, Glastonbury Board of Education, 643-5231 extension 400. eoe.

10 HELP WANTED
 Wishing will not sell anything - low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

10 HELP WANTED
 BABYSITTER needed - 2 to 11:30pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, My home, 2 children, 3 and 4. Own transportation. 646-0634.

10 HELP WANTED
 MAGIC Video super store seeking outstanding person for full part position. Please apply in person at Magic Video, 171 Spencer Street, Manchester.

10 HELP WANTED
 SERVICE Technician, Hydro-dyne, Inc. A leading pump and process manufacturer's factory is now accepting applications to fill a position in the service department. Duties would include both inside and outside customer service. Applicants should have post experience with electrical/mechanical equipment, a good driving record and be self-motivated. For more information call 633-8385.

10 HELP WANTED
 MEDICAL Assistant/Secretary to work full time for interested office in Manchester. \$10 per hour. Send resume to: Manchester Herald, Box 11, Manchester, CT 06040.

10 HELP WANTED
 ASSEMBLY - Work at home preparing and packaging our doll house products. Call 646-0416 between 5am-5pm.

10 HELP WANTED
 WAREHOUSE and delivery help needed. Immediate openings, 40 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Above average pay. Apply at Manchester Tobacco & Cigar Drive, 78 Sanrico Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.

10 HELP WANTED
 MANAGEMENT Trainees - Our wholesale supply chain develops managers from the ground up. Begin in warehouse and delivery then as warehouse manager. Apply at Manchester Winneton, 649-4563.

10 HELP WANTED
 SECURITY - The Workman Corporation has openings in Manchester, part time positions, weekends, 7am-3pm, 3pm-12pm. Uniforms and training included. Must have clean record. Contact Don at 246-8858 to arrange an interview, eoe.

10 HELP WANTED
 CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions. Every other weekend required. *Ask about our child care reimbursement *Non-benefits rate of pay program Will Train Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

10 HELP WANTED
 "LET'S TALK" - About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always, we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! For confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

10 HELP WANTED
 Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-"SOLD" It's What We Do Best!

10 HELP WANTED
 SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - The Manchester Public Schools seek qualified substitute teachers for the 1989-90 school year. Applicants must have a four year college degree, \$50.00 per diem. Must apply in person. See Mrs. Peruzzi, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, EOE.

10 HELP WANTED
 LUBE TECHNICIAN - If you are a person who enjoys working with retail customers with skillful hands and who keeps commitments and you want a pay ranging from \$11,400 to \$18,700 yearly an additional, unlimited, incentive bonus company benefits with medical and dental insurance minimum forty hour work week to work in a climate that enables you to motivate yourself, grow and have a great deal of fun doing it! Economy Oil Change needs you! Stop in today at our store at 315 Broad Street, Manchester 8am-6pm or call 647-8997.

10 HELP WANTED
 *Sales your cup of tea? Wonderful opportunity for individual with minimum of 2 yrs. proven record of sales + supervisory experience for opening as sales manager. Excellent salary + commission + benefits.

10 HELP WANTED
 *Challenging opening for road construction supervisor with minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

10 HELP WANTED
 *Great opportunity to learn machinist trade. Employee will train to set up and operate milling machines. Excellent pay/benefits.

10 HELP WANTED
 *How about stock work? No experience required 3rd shift opening to bring stock from receiving area to floor and stock shelves. Good pay rate.

10 HELP WANTED
 State of Connecticut Labor Department 806 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4558

TEACHER

Three day program.
 Four year degree required.
 Blue Shutter Play and Learn School
 643-7277

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible energetic individual being sought for computer brokering/sales office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-tasker plus. Ability to prioritize an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glastonbury office. Please call 633-3393.

JOB SERVICE

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge... Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- *Immediate opening for experienced mechanical artist in printing establishment. Good pay + benefits.
- *Challenging opening for road construction supervisor with minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
- *Great opportunity to learn machinist trade. Employee will train to set up and operate milling machines. Excellent pay/benefits.
- *How about stock work? No experience required 3rd shift opening to bring stock from receiving area to floor and stock shelves. Good pay rate.
- *Like figure work? Employer seeking accounting clerk with accounts payable/receivable and CRT experience. Good pay and benefits.
- *No experience required for opening as a cleaner in commercial buildings - 2nd shift - good pay rate.

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