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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Schoolboy teams are getting ready — see pages 46, 47

COMPLAINERS WILL EXIT



Gorman threatens to oust dissenters

By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press BOSTON — Boston Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said Friday if he gets rid of the team's complainers, it will be because of their bad play, not their bad mouthing of manager Joe Morgan.

GLAD TO SEE YA — Former Boston Red Sox stand-out, and recent Hall of Fame inductee, Carl Yastrzemski is all smiles as he walks through the tent to meet vendors at Economy Electric's 50th Anniversary Show Friday afternoon at the company's facility on Tolland Turnpike.

Yaz graces the Silk City

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald It's not too often that a Hall of Famer graces the "Silk City." Especially, one that is endeared in the hearts of many New Englanders.

When he was being used sparingly at midseason, Stanley said of Morgan: "I hate that man." Smithson and Gardner ripped Morgan for removing them from games, and Price complained that Morgan brought Stanley into a game Tuesday night although Stanley hadn't warmed up enough.

Another 16 towns have primaries for other offices, ranging from alderman to planning and zoning commission. The winners will compete in the general election Nov. 7.

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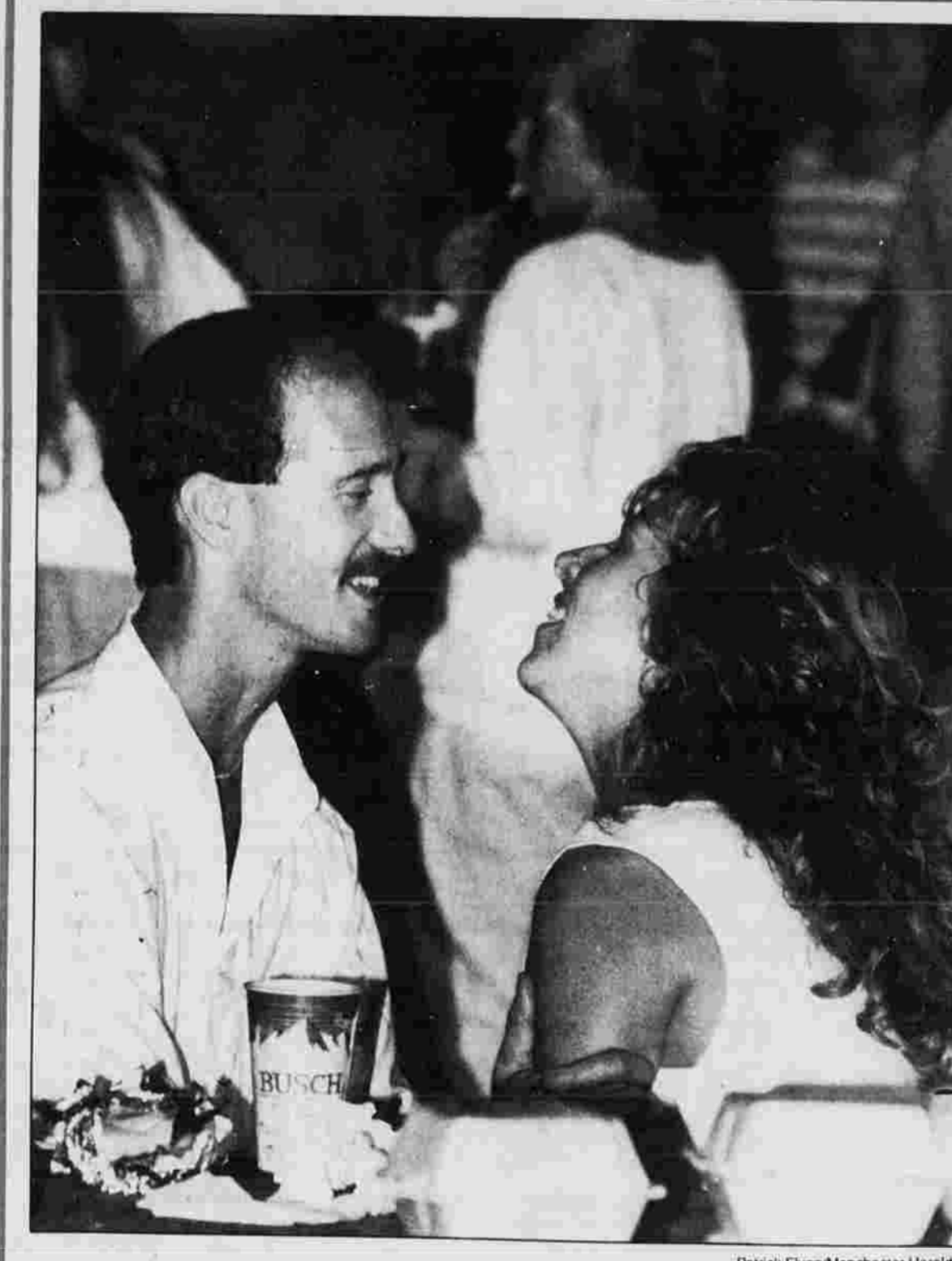
150 die as 2 ships collide

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — At least 150 passengers were killed when their Romanian pleasure boat collided with a Bulgarian tugboat on the Danube River and sank, the Yugoslav state news agency reported today from Bucharest.

It said there were no reports of casualties aboard the tug. There was no report on what caused the boats to collide, but Agreps said the ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility."

It's Primary Day in state tomorrow

By The Associated Press Voters in 25 towns will choose candidates for mayor and first selectman in party primaries Tuesday, but most attention will be focused on three of the state's largest cities: Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury.



Germans escaping through Hungary

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of ecstatic East German refugees poured into West Germany today after Hungary defied a Warsaw Pact ally and boldly threw open a door to the West.

State moves to evict an elderly squatter

By Larry Rosenhalt The Associated Press MILFORD — A feisty 72-year-old woman who has lived on the proposed site of a state park for nearly two decades is hoping to stop an attempt to evict her by appealing to a judge's sense of fair play.

Everyone enjoyed the feast

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald Thousands turned out this weekend at the annual Feast Fest to eat, sing, dance, and most of all be merry.

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Williams. "The basic core of our defense is that what they are doing is unfair."

Table with 2 columns: Index and 20 pages, 2 sections. Includes Business, Comics, Focus, Lottery, Nation/World, Opinion, Sports, Television.

RECORD

About Town

Retirees Association to meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., at 2 p.m.

All town and Board of Education retirees are welcome to attend.

Koffee Klatch slated

The monthly Koffee Klatch meeting will be held Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m.

Donations are \$2.50 and chowder and salad are 50 cents extra.

Health care offered

The Community Health Care Services Inc. and the Health Link Van is offering free ear wax screening, hearing tests and blood pressure checks Tuesday at the Coventry Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For appointments, call the agency office at 228-9428.

Rosary banquet slated

The St. Bridget Rosary Society is holding an installation banquet Tuesday at Marco Polo Restaurant and Banquet Center, 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Reservations are \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members.

OA support offered

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital's cafeteria meeting room, 71 Haynes St., at 7 p.m.

Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will follow at 8 p.m.

The group follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

For more information, call 524-4544.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, will meet in room 242, on the second floor of Manchester Community College, at 6:30 p.m.

The group follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Arthritis support offered

The Arthritis Support Group for Greater Manchester will have a meeting Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., in conference room C, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be "Exercise for the Arthritic." Paul Zelinski, a physical therapist at the hospital, will speak.

All the sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2185.

Co-ed volleyball to begin

The Recreation League Adult Co-Ed volleyball will start Wednesday at Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St., Bolton, at 7 p.m.

The league will play every Wednesday through Nov. 15.

For more information, call Becky at 649-9566 or Mary Jo at 649-5133.

Diabetes club to meet

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

John Mokman, a stress management educator/counselor, will speak on "The Emotional Aspects of Diabetes-Coping with a Chronic Disease."

For more information, call 645-8502.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's Caregivers' Support Group Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care in Manchester Inc. will hold an educational meeting Wednesday in the conference room of the mental health wing in Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., at 7 p.m.

Scott Dyson, a rehabilitation equipment specialist from Homedex Inc., will speak on "Adaptive equipment as helpful tools of care."

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 042. Play Four: 5989.

Massachusetts daily: 5592.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 8, 10, 23, 25, 33, 35, 71-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 992, 1139.

Ti-state Megabucks: 2, 3, 5, 12, 28, 29.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 6, 23, 28, 33, 35.

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England: Connecticut daily: 517. Play Four: 9502.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, September 12

Acid sulfate rain and low humidity conditions, and high temperature.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, turning cooler and less humid with partly cloudy skies, low 60 to 65. Tuesday: Partly sunny and cool, high around 75.

A cold front from the Great Lakes will sweep its way east Monday and Tuesday as high pressure moves east.

Weather summary for Sunday: Temperature: High of 93 at 2:30 p.m., low of 65 at 6 a.m.

Precipitation: None.

Relative humidity: 75 percent at 8 p.m.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt B. Peak of Bolton Elementary School.

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PROTESTERS ESCORTED OUT — U.S. Coast Guard and security personnel escort a Greenpeace boat away from the Trident submarine Pennsylvania Saturday after the protesters

Activists mock sub commissioning

NEW LONDON (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists boarded a flotilla of small boats, including a wooden replica of the Beatles' yellow submarine, and took to the Thames River to protest the commissioning of the Navy's newest nuclear submarine, the USS Pennsylvania.

Forest destroyed by storm sparks debate in Cornwall

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press Thursday to get a firsthand look at the damage, Bahr said that what she saw was tragic, and Dakin, who tagged along with the group, believes the tour opened many eyes.

Tools contaminated with radioactivity under investigation

WATERFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities officials say they are giving "serious review" to apparent breaks in administrative controls that allowed 50 tools contaminated with radioactivity to leave a nuclear power.

On Sept. 1, NU was fined \$25,000 for shipping a contaminated water pump to Pennsylvania. The pump had been used to provide a high-pressure water spray for decontamination of the containment building.

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FISHING MISSES — Miss America contestants, including Miss Connecticut, Marlena Marshall, center, pose with ocean fishing reels aboard a 65-foot yacht at the Atlantic City

Miss America Pageant switches focus

Promoter putting less emphasis on body and more on brains. The pageant has to continue to be an entertainment vehicle, said director Leonard Horn.

Female firefighter on job in Westport

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Pregnancy poses special problem in fighting AIDS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Doctors treating pregnant women infected with the AIDS virus face "billions" of unanswered questions as they search for ways to diagnose infection in the fetus.

Viscarello, director of the AIDS perinatal unit at the Yale School of Medicine, is searching for ways to diagnose infection in the fetus.

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The Annulli Manchester Classic

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NATION & WORLD

Flag issue alive in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outrage over the Supreme Court flag-burning decision is subsiding, but legislation to undo the ruling still stands an excellent chance of approval in Congress, lawmakers say.

"If you vote against this law, you could say you're for burning of the flag," said Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., voicing the concern of many lawmakers that the issue remains potent despite evidence the uproar that greeted the June 21 ruling has subsided.

Even though House and Senate leaders expect legislation to pass, many lawmakers who spent August at home on recess say they heard little about the issue from constituents. "My constituents couldn't care less about a superficial issue like flag-burning," said Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., said the matter was "an abstraction to most people. I doubt you can find one person in a million who has witnessed someone desecrating the flag."

But many Americans, particularly veterans' groups, are still angry. "People are incensed," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. "They still want to see action quickly."

In his 5-4 ruling, the court overturned a Texas law under which a protester was charged for burning a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

With legislation to protect the flag ready to begin moving through Congress this week, the only question appeared to be whether Congress would submit a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification in addition to widely expected passage of a law.

An amendment would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate and by 34 of the 50 states, while a law requires simple majority votes in both the House and Senate and the president's signature.

The proposed law, on which House debate begins Tuesday, would impose unspecified fines and up to a year in prison for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

Democratic leaders say enactment of a law could defuse a potential political bombshell without eroding First Amendment rights, although civil libertarians and the American Bar Association say the proposed law is still too restrictive.

President Bush and other Republican leaders, backed by veterans' groups including the American Legion, say they doubt the legislation would survive a court challenge. They are pushing a constitutional amendment.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has scheduled a Senate vote on the amendment for Oct. 16. In the House, Republicans and Democrats were exploring a tradeoff in which the leadership would allow a vote on the constitutional amendment and the GOP minority would drop plans to oppose the statute.

While Republicans appeared to view the issue as a political plus, many Democrats voiced discontent at the prospect of having negative votes on the statute or the amendment used against them in future campaigns.

"My sense is that people are concerned that Republicans will use the issue in the same unprincipled but politically effective way in which they used the Pledge of Allegiance against me last year," said Sen. Michael Dukakis last year, said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the House GOP campaign committee, said Democrats have good reason to worry. "I'd like to see a lot of Democrats voting against (the amendment) because I think it would make them vulnerable," he said.

Democrats who vote for the statute but against the constitutional amendment would not be immune from attacks, Vander Jagt said, adding, "They would have voted against the only viable solution, the only real way to protect the flag."

But some Democrats say they believe most voters would be satisfied with a statute.

"I think the momentum to build up to a constitutional amendment has diminished substantially," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla. "A statute will suffice. Even veterans' groups ... are telling me right now they don't see a statute's sufficient."



STORE DESTROYED — Orfilia de Vallejos, left, is comforted by Hugo Renas Sunday after their liquor store was destroyed in a bomb attack by suspected drug traffickers in Medellin, Colombia. Colombian soldiers continued their effort against the drug barons this weekend with more raids.

Colombia OKs extradition for 3 more drug traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a new push against cocaine barons, Colombia signed extradition orders for three alleged traffickers and the army seized ranches, cattle, show horses, fighting cocks and an idyllic island estate.

The extradition orders, the second such action by the government since President Virgilio Barco since he declared war three weeks ago on the drug cartels that supply most of the world's cocaine.

The crackdown has unleashed the fury of the wealthy drug lords, especially in the city of Medellin where daily bombings and shootings terrorize residents who are living under a nighttime curfew for two weeks.

The most-wanted cocaine chief, Pablo Escobar, remains at large and it doesn't appear the government knows where he is despite a \$250,000 reward offered for information on his whereabouts.

But the army continues confiscating the lavish properties the fugitive cocaine traffickers left behind.

Over the weekend at least five properties were seized, along with Olympic-sized swimming pools, 600 head of cattle, 200 exotic tropical birds, 80 fighting cocks, show horses, trucks and an idyllic estate on a so-called "Fantasy Island" on the Magdalena River running through Colombia's midwest.

The properties are said to belong to the top two and most wanted drug lords, Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They are worth billions, and the seizures are not believed to have drastically diminished the reputed drug barons' wealth.

For the first time since the drug "weep" began, eight A-37 jets donated last week by the United States were used in reconnaissance flights over the properties, Colombian television reported.

"We are going to keep the seizures up," said an officer with the 4th Army Brigade, one of the units carrying out the anti-drug operations. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

He said 40 properties, including ranches, mansions, and estates, have been confiscated and 26 people are arrested in the past two weeks.

The three alleged traffickers, who Colombia says are wanted in the United States are not believed to be high-ranking but are said to be active in the Medellin cartel, supplier of most of the cocaine sold on U.S. streets.

An official of the government's Drug Council, created to deal with narcotics trafficking, said authorities signed the extradition order on the three — two men and a woman — who are accused by the United States of cocaine trafficking and money laundering.

The official, who asked not to be identified because the government has not made the extradition order public, identified the three as: Ana Helena Rodriguez, 37; Bernardo Londono Quintana, 47; and Alberto Oriáñez Gamboa, 37.

The first reputed high-ranking Colombian drug figure to be extradited to the United States in more than 2 years, Eduardo Martínez Romero, was flown to Atlanta on Wednesday to stand trial on charges of laundering millions of cocaine dollars for the Medellín cartel.

The drug cartels have vowed to kill judges and businessmen if the government keeps up its crackdown, which began on Aug. 18 after drug-backed assassins killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galán, the leading presidential candidate and an anti-drug crusader.

But the Barco government has defied the threats and enlisted the support of the United States, the United Nations and other nations.

The Bush administration is giving Colombia's narcotics forces \$65 million worth of military equipment, which includes planes, helicopters, jeeps and weapons, for the campaign.

But in the three weeks of fighting, neither the government nor traffickers appear to be making much headway and cocaine-linked violence appears to be on the rise.

On Sunday, assassins killed the foreman of a ranch belonging to Carlos Ossa Escobar, the head of the Agrarian Reform Institute, and set the property ablaze. Ossa Escobar advocates giving seized drug traffickers' property to landless peasants.

In Medellin, the country's second-largest city, a bomb damaged a liquor factory where the weekend and hooded assassins, who have been roaming the city, set fire to 18 vehicles.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in U.S. District Court.

Apartment plans for the homeless bring opposition

MARYLAND CITY, Md. (AP) — A construction industry group's proposal for overcoming homelessness would be little more than a concentration camp for the unfortunate, opponents say.

But officials of the Home Builders Association of Maryland say the \$6.9 million complex of modest apartments they want to build on surplus federal land would show people who have nowhere to live how to become independent.

"We have the expertise and ability to help the homeless, and innovative techniques that could be used if the government would just let us," said Frank Milano, executive vice president of the association's non-profit subsidiary, Housing America Through Training.

Residents and local officials have lined up against what Anne Arundel County Executive James Lighthizer said would quickly become a regional site serving hordes of the homeless from Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

"They have to yank these people out of the cities where they come from and concentrate them in a remote section of a suburban county. It's a concentration camp for people who are down on their luck," Lighthizer said.

No one need go homeless in the county because the county government will pay for a motel room for anyone who cannot be accommodated in shelters, Lighthizer said.

But the Home Builders Association contends its "transitional housing" would be far more than a prison, a residential detention center and an emergency homeless shelter — all the implications that they are hard-hearted because they object to this project, said Ray Smallwood, president of the Maryland City Civic Association.

"Most people here would take someone into their homes if they were in need," Smallwood said. "We come out as the criminals — against everything that's good, apple pie and everything. But it's the most far-fetched thing we've ever heard of," he said. "It's not fair to the truly homeless. They're going to be in a spot where nobody likes them. ... No one's going to accept them."

Clean air proposal begins journey through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposal to rid cities of smog, spare lakes and trees from acid rain and control poisonous airborne chemicals begins a long and tortuous journey through Congress this week.

The group applied to lease the parcel under the McKinney Act, which requires the government to acquire surplus land available for uses that benefit the homeless.

Laure Betz, spokeswoman for the group, pointed out that it was Congress, not her group, that made the land available for the homeless.

"I think a lot of people think if we withdraw the proposal, it will go away," she said. "It won't."

Maryland City's 8,500 residents would be far more than a prison, an emergency homeless shelter and a permanent smog factory, she said.

Also, for the first time, the measure would control poisonous chemical substances that can cause cancer and other devastating diseases.

Other key issues before Congress this week are the president's defense budget, the controversial nomination of Donald P. Gregg as ambassador to South Korea, a permanent smoking ban on domestic airline flights and a proposed statute to prohibit Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., member of the House Energy and Commerce committee, from introducing environmental legislation.

The full Senate is to vote on the Gregg nomination as ambassador to South Korea. The one-time aide to then-Vice President Bush has denied under oath allegations that he was involved in Oliver North's secret operation to resupply the Nicaraguan rebels.

Air safety panel recommends retrofitting DC series

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-industry task force, reporting today on aging airlines, recommends mandatory work to increase the safety of older DC-8, DC-9 and DC-10 jetliners, officials say.

The group proposes parts replacement and other work on 1,500 McDonnell Douglas airlines, its study resembling recommendations already made by another task force for Boeing airlines, said government and industry officials familiar with the task force's yearlong work.

Housing America Through Training, which made the Boeing recommendations mandatory in May, participated in the latest group along with airlines, manufacturers and some foreign aviation safety officials. The regulatory agency is expected to adopt the McDonnell Douglas recommendations for U.S. airlines, and most foreign carriers are likely to comply.

A third study will cover older airlines built by other manufacturers.

Details of the McDonnell Douglas study were being released at a news conference today by the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines.

ATA spokesman Tim Neale said the report does not differ significantly from the study of older Boeing jetliners and is primarily based on a review of service bulletins issued by the manufacturer.

James Brown, spokesman for American Airlines which participated in the task force, said the recommendations include "terminaling" parts replacements that need to be made on Douglas products as they age.

An industry analyst, Paul Turk of AVMARK Inc., said mandatory work on McDonnell Douglas aircraft should be less extensive than that required for Boeing models because "the Douglas construction philosophy is heavier" with fewer corrosion problems.

AVMARK lists 306 DC-8s, which were first built in 1958, as still carrying passengers or freight throughout the world; 88 DC-9s, first manufactured in 1964; and 372 DC-10s, which entered commercial fleets in 1971 and are no longer in production.

The Boeing recommendations called for \$800 million worth of mandatory work on more than 1,300 early 747, 737 and 727 airliners, amounting to about \$600,000 for each aircraft. Airlines said most of the alterations were already accomplished or scheduled.

When the FAA adopted the report on Boeing planes, it marked a major change in the government's approach to aging airliners.

Previously, the FAA had required periodic inspections with replacement required only when corrosion, cracking or other signs of metal fatigue were found.

For Boeing planes, the FAA issued a series of "airworthiness directives" initially affecting 115 airliners and others as they age or accumulate flying hours.

The decision to set up the task force came after an Aloha Airlines flight on May 26, 1988, lost an 18-foot section of fuselage in an April 1988 flight over Hawaii. A flight attendant was sucked out of the plane and killed, but the aircraft landed with no other fatalities.

The McDonnell Douglas task force work is separate from a review by another government-industry group ordered last month by FAA Administrator James B. Busey of all wide-bodied airliners, including the DC-10. That study is aimed at determining whether design changes are needed to increase the safety of hydraulic systems during explosive engine failures or problems with other components.

A loss of hydraulic systems, necessary to guide an airliner, occurred in the July 19 crash of a DC-10 at Sioux City, Iowa, that killed 112 people. Investigators believe disintegration of the plane's tail engine caused the loss of control.

Anthony Broderick, FAA associate administrator, said last week the task force study would have no bearing on the Iowa crash since age of the airliner was not a factor.

Reagan recovers rapidly

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Reagan is rapidly recovering from surgery to remove fluid from the surface of his brain but won't be released from St. Marys Hospital until at least Tuesday, his spokesman said.

Reagan will go home when the doctors tell him he can, spokesman Mark Weinberg said Sunday.

Weinberg said he knows of no further procedures planned for Reagan.

The 78-year-old former president had a restless night and awoke shortly after 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Weinberg said. After breakfast, he read newspapers and visited with his brother-in-law Dr. Richard Davis, then had lunch with his wife, Nancy, Weinberg said.

Reagan also walked outside his room, watched football on television, wrote letters, posed for a photograph while wearing a Minnesota Twins cap and read some of the hundreds of greeting cards he has received since entering the hospital Friday.

"The team of Mayo Clinic physicians and nurses managing President Reagan's care ... report he continues to make an excellent recovery," Weinberg said.

On Friday, surgeons drilled a hole in Reagan's skull to remove a buildup of fluid. Weinberg said the problem stemmed from a July 4 accident in which Reagan was thrown by a bucking horse and hit his head. The fluid was detected during a routine physical examination.

Reagan's neurosurgeon, meanwhile, said an earlier brain clot had been detected but it had healed on its own without an operation. The New York Times reported today.

The neurosurgeon, Dr. Thoralf M. Sundt, said Sunday the first clot was smaller and in a different area of the brain than the one removed Friday. Because of the first clot, brain tests were included as part of the check-up Sunday.

"This ship is as capable as perhaps 20 or 30 ships that are of an older design," he said.

Haggitt says ships of the future may have capabilities far more advanced than those of today's fleet.

"They have to be able to detect, engage and eliminate targets that can come from any direction, at almost any speed and in large numbers. A lot of inferior ships out there in the kind of battle a destroyer is designed to engage in would be meaningless."

The Arleigh Burke program is also seen as the key to future prosperity of the 105-year-old shipyard, which has found itself competing for a dwindling number of Navy contracts at a time when civilian ship construction is virtually non-existent in the United States.

White other major yards have closed or gone into bankruptcy, Bath and its archrival, Litton's Ingalls Shipbuilding Division in Mississippi, are among a handful of survivors.



GET WELL WISHES — Former President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy read a flood of get-well cards he has received since he underwent surgery Friday to remove fluid from his brain.

From tin cans to high tech, Bath yards means destroyers

BATH, Maine (AP) — The Bath Iron Works built 83 destroyers in World War II, more than turned out by all the shipyards of Japan. This week it launches the lead ship in the Navy's new class of destroyers, hailed as the world's most advanced surface combat ship and 100 times more expensive than those built here 42 decades ago.

Sailor-turned-shipbuilder Bob Bourget spent three years aboard one of the "tin can" destroyers produced in Bath during the war, so he speaks from experience when he praises the combat capability of the ships built in this small city along the Kennebec River.

Bourget was on the USS Stembel, seeing action in the Pacific from Tarawa to Okinawa before returning home to build ships in Bath. He says the durable destroyer is still in service with the Argentine navy.

"That's the same kind of ship they're going to get there except with a lot more technology," Bourget said, pointing to the ways cradling the Navy's new destroyer, the Arleigh Burke.

The new ship is to be launched Saturday in a ceremony that will focus on one of the legendary leaders of World War II.

Burke, an 87-year-old retired admiral, will be guest of honor at the launching. His wife, Roberta, will christen the ship, and about 400 veterans who served in Burke's famed "Little Beavers" destroyer squadron are scheduled to join him on a post-launch dinner.

Known as "31-Knot Burke" for the speed with which he pushed his destroyers in pursuit of the Japanese, Burke has kept tabs on the design and construction of the ship that will bear his name.

Wide-beamed with a low profile, the 466-foot ship bears little resemblance to the earlier generations of destroyers. The roughly \$1 billion it cost to build is more than double the price of all of the destroyers built here in World War II, when the yard turned out one every 17 days at the height of production.

While critics suggest the nation might be better served by a larger number of smaller, less expensive ships, Navy and BW officials maintain the Arleigh Burke destroyers are being built for the type of warfare in which threats from aircraft, submarines and surface ships must be dealt with instantly.

"It's really the first surface ship that's been designed and built to meet the warfare requirements of the 21st century," said William E. Haggitt, BW chairman and chief executive officer.

Much of the cost is earmarked for sophisticated Agates computers, electronics and weaponry including Tomahawk cruise missiles, anti-aircraft missiles, anti-submarine torpedoes and a 54-caliber gun to enhance its prospects of survival.

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Former PTL aide expected to testify

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former top executive at the PTL ministry who turned state's evidence is being called to testify this week against Jim Bakker at the television evangelist's fraud trial.

Uniti Richard Dortch pleaded guilty Aug. 8, prosecutors were planning to prosecute him and Bakker in the same fraud and conspiracy trial. Dortch was sentenced last month to eight years in prison.

In cross-examining other witnesses, Bakker's attorney, Harold Bender, has sought to create an impression with the jury that Dortch directed some of PTL's most excessive spending.

On the other hand, Dortch, who last week was released from a Florida hospital after five days of treatment for an undisclosed ailment, is expected to testify that Bakker called the financial shenanigans that led to his conviction.

Bakker is charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy and faces 120 years and prison and more than \$5 million in fines if convicted. Prosecutors say he used nearly \$4 million in ministry funds to finance a lavish lifestyle.

Bender and co-counsel George T. Davis aren't saying whether Bakker will take the stand on his behalf, and neither is Bakker.

Also expected to testify this week against Bakker is former aide James Taggart, who, with his brother, David, was convicted in July of tax evasion and conspiracy related to their use of PTL cash advances for personal purchases.

On Friday, David Taggart was sentenced to 17 years, nine months, and James to 17 years, one month, and a half of testimony from David Taggart.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, will not testify, lawyers for both sides said Friday.

That came as news for U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter, who briefly interrupted testimony a few minutes into the proceedings when he noticed her in the courtroom.

Prospective witnesses are not allowed to hear others' testimony, and she had left the courtroom Wednesday and Thursday before testimony began.

But prosecutor Jerry Miller told Potter that the defense attorney said that assured him Mrs. Bakker would not testify.

"Oh — OK, then," Potter said, apparently content to leave Mrs. Bakker. He said the cross-examination of TV talk show host Phil Donahue, Donahue came to Charlotte on Friday and eventually caught up with Mrs. Bakker, who agreed to an interview that was scheduled to be broadcast today.

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OPINION

Attacks on books are disturbing

A disturbing trend of attacks on certain books is on the rise in the United States.

A new study has found 172 incidents nationwide in which parents or community members have protested the existence of certain books and the offering of sex education courses in the nation's public schools. That compares with 157 incidents the previous year, according to People for the American Way, an independent watchdog agency.

The most frequent challenges in school libraries are against such American literary classics as "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, "Catcher in the Rye," by John D. Salinger, and the plays of Arthur Miller.

Fortunately, this country has resisted attempts at banning books. And as a society we need to continue to resist any attempt that abridges our rights to make choices about what we read.

Who's to say that "Of Mice and Men" should be banned as part of the reading curriculum in a public school because it contains offensive language? The trick is to put the language in context during discussion of that book during class.

There is always a danger when a few vocal people try to start making decisions on taste for the majority; it becomes a greater danger when they start to succeed.

—Beverly Times, Beverly, Mass.

Suspensions in NFL don't solve abuse

Only good can come of the National Football League's suspension of 15 players who tested positive for anabolic steroids and illegal substances. If there is a problem, it is that the league hasn't gone far enough.

The suspensions, under which the players will miss the first three games of the regular season, are a signal that the league is determined to clamp down on the use of drugs and steroids.

Even more important than the effect the suspensions will have on professional football, however, is the effect they may have on college and high school athletes.

Aspiring young athletes quite naturally follow the example they see in professional sports. If they know that the professional leagues wink at the use of steroids and drugs, they assume that such use is acceptable and even encouraged.

The NFL crackdown sends a message to these young players that steroid and drug use is not the road to fame and fortune in professional football, but the route to ruin and disgrace.

As welcome as the get-tough policy is, however, it needs even more teeth. What the league needs to do now is follow up the training camp tests — tests that were announced so far in advance that players using steroids could get them out of their systems — with random tests throughout the season that will catch players who still think they can beat the system.

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Grace makes the meal better



Haiti about to erupt

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A coup or something worse is about to erupt in the Caribbean nation of Haiti, but the pinstriped suits at the State Department were the last to know. A State Department delegation recently visited Haiti and gave its hearty thumbs-up.

Avril's government is in such a mess that he may not be in the presidential palace long enough to bask in the adulation.

He has promised democratic elections from the time he took over in a coup last year. But there is no election in sight, and if Haiti had a Bastille, the poor and oppressed Haitians would storm it.

What Avril needed was a swift kick in the throne. What he got from the State Department envoys was chit-chat. Our Haitian sources say that Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Richard Melton thanked Avril and praised him for helping build drug runners. Is this a demonstration of a kinder, gentler State Department?

That international high-five came at the worst possible time. Members of Congress keeping track of the brewing unrest in Haiti were livid when they heard the gist of Melton's visit. The last impression they want to give Avril and the Haitian people is that the U.S. government supports a regime that has dragged the beleaguered nation to a new low.

Lagueux, in his opinion, said the commission's official procedure for handling dealers who violate its advertising rules is to ask the dealer to pull the offending ad, if he does not, to hold a hearing and fine him.

Gurjan, however, had also established an informal policy of calling the Journal to warn it against ads that might violate the commission's rules, Lagueux wrote.

In return for their services, which also include renewing policies and serving customers, the insurers receive fees.

The fund's critics say this system provided incentives for the insurers to process as many claims as possible, since they were paid a fee for each one. But it provided no incentive for the insurers to keep claims low.

Jack Barnes, a principal in Insurance Management Group, said that of the insurers who are in the fund, Travelers, Aetna and Cigna were among the top five in submitting inflated claims.

"It's so prevalent that it can't be simply due to lack of technical knowledge or lack of technical staff," he said.

New Jersey officials said there were many improprieties evident in the fund.

For instance, Michael Altman, a New Jersey insurance adjuster, said he was a man who claimed his luau pickup had been broken into and the radio stolen. The man had an appraisal done for Travelers that

Post could benefit Bennett

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — When Congress decided that there should be a drug czar, the Democrats may not have bargained on getting Cesar Bennett. After the war on drugs, William J. Bennett could be a formidable figure in the political wars of the 1990s.

Bennett, now 46, will come away from his current assignment as one of the most visible figures in the Republican lineup. His ample ambitions are directed at government activities, as he demonstrated by volunteering for the drug job after a brief, lucrative season away from the federal payroll.

This might have been a million-dollar year for Bennett as a writer and speechmaker. He was heading in that direction at \$14,000 a speech, plus book advances. As director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, he makes \$99,500.

And as he once observed, the hours are bad, the subject depressing.

Add the fact that there's anything but a guarantee of success. Critics are saying President Bush's drug strategy is old stuff, underfunded and unlikely to succeed. Bennett denies the first two complaints and dismisses the third as political pessimism.

The voters want something done about drugs. They probably will punish failure, if they can figure out who to blame. So far that hasn't happened, but now there is a yardstick: the goals Bennett set for the Bush drug strategy. It calls for a 10 percent reduction in drug use by Labor Day, 1991. The administration also seeks to cut crack use by addicts in half.

Those clear and specific goals come due one year before the next presidential election campaign. The Bennett blueprint does provide a line of political insurance, saying that the goals are realistically achievable only with full federal, state and local implementation of the Bush plan. Should they come up short, the Republicans can argue that they didn't get that kind of top-to-bottom action.

The drug job is at best a risky political assignment.

But Bennett has dealt with risks before. He made his national reputation as Ronald Reagan's secretary of education, running an agency the president once said he would elimi-

inate. Near the end of his tour there, Bennett told a congressional critic that "largely because of me" it was likely the education slot would stay in the Cabinet.

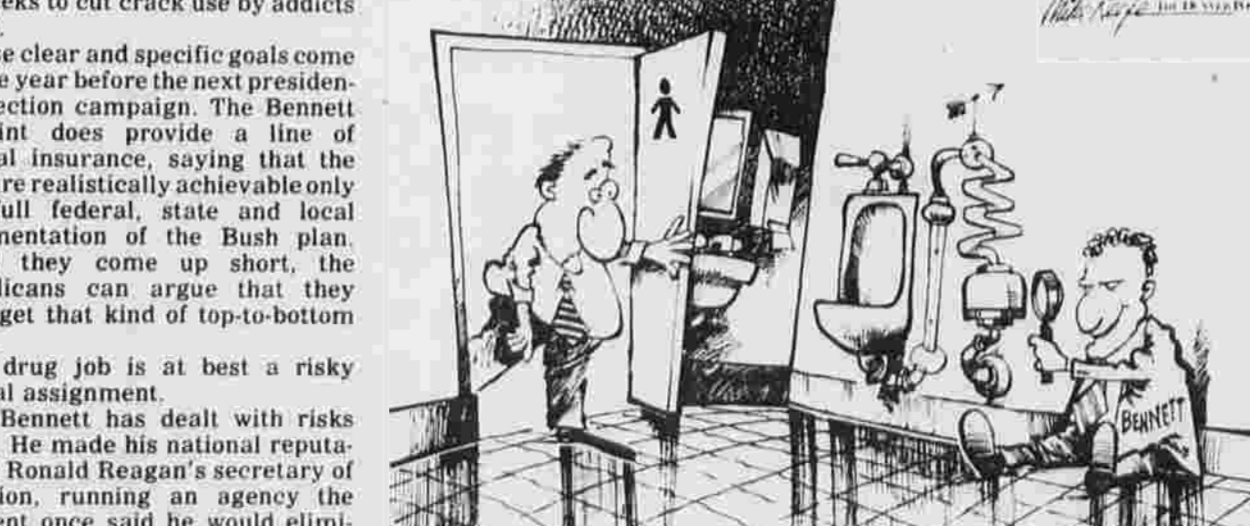
"I made a hell of a commitment," he said at a Senate hearing, "and I got back at a liberal Republican who complained about budget cuts. 'You just did it like the direction. I was damn successful.'"

So far, the debate over the Bush drug program has been restrained and polite. But there will be some shouting before it's over.

Bennett is not given to low-profile operations.

He made a point and angered a Democrat last spring by refusing to show up for a Senate hearing called by Sen. John Glenn. Bennett's explanation: with 74 congressional committee claims claiming some piece of the drug program, he couldn't spend his time at their hearings or he'd never get the plan finished.

Now that it's done, he will be the chief salesman. In speeches, television appearances, and at hearing after hearing before Congress, Bennett has more than a dozen dates for congressional testimony this month, before panels run by Democrats who complain that there's not enough money in the Bush program. He has a script ready for them: "I'm just not going to be all that receptive to criticism. I've had a lot of money. My current mark is \$6 billion. They're just not going to get away with that."



Grace makes the meal better

By George Plagenz

When Fulton Oursler, the author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was a small boy, he noticed that Nettie, the old family retainer, always said grace before the ate.

He once said to her, "Nettie, you would still get your vitals if you didn't pray. So why do you pray?"

Nettie looked at the boy with her wrinkled face and said, "Master Fulton, praying always makes it taste better."

Well, maybe.

Paul O'Dwyer, with his own memories of childhood, would be prepared to argue that.

Now a rich Wall Street lawyer, O'Dwyer grew up as a poor farm boy near Galway in Ireland. He never looked forward to Friday night meals because he had an aversion to fish which his mother served on that day with potatoes and "some variety of creamed onions."

Before supper, "seated at her customary place at the head of the table," says O'Dwyer, "my mother would read her autobiography, 'Counsel For the Defense.'" "My mother would cross herself reverently and eyes cast upward, thank the Creator for all he had provided. 'Thanks be to God for this lovely meal.'"

O'Dwyer recalls that "it had an air of faith but no ring of truth. It was pure propaganda, and went down no better than the mealings."

Grace at overtime goes back a long way. At the Last Supper, Jesus "took bread and when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to his disciples." Now we hear that grace has gone out of style. Most families, we are told, don't even eat together anymore.

Grace at meals adds tone and civility to the dinner table. Nobody starts eating until grace has been said — and, in the case of the house of my boyhood, nobody left the table after supper until thanks had been given for what we had just eaten.

My mother never actually did that — but we were often admonished with those words of Robert's mother. We knew what that meant.

At family gatherings today, I often use this prayer of my own making.

"Oh God, I thank thee for those thou hast given us in this world to love, for those who have loved us and who love us still, both in heaven and on Earth. Bless be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love. And God be with us till we meet again."

But when I am alone I still use the prayer I learned at home: "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest, and let these gifts to us be blessed."

Nettie was right. It does make it taste better — unless, in Paul O'Dwyer's case, it's fish and creamed onions for supper.

Board chief resigns from Cumberland

By Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

CHENEY vs. Mosbacher.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney have given the Bush Cabinet its first real feud. The two don't agree about the flow of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union, Cheney contends that the Soviets can't make Western technology and have to buy it. Much of the technological know-how that they buy ends up in military use. Mosbacher argues that the bans on U.S. high-tech sales to the Soviets have simply allowed other countries to get all the Soviet business. And the Soviets get the technology they want anyway. Mosbacher thinks American businesses should be able to make money off the Soviets too. Our White House sources say the dispute between Cheney and Mosbacher has grown bitter.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

BUSINESS

Dealership loses suit over ads

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two Massachusetts auto dealerships whose ads were pulled from a newspaper after a Rhode Island official complained about them have lost a lawsuit over the matter, but a vice president of one dealership has promised to press on.

The case began in early 1988 — the Providence Journal Co. told Pride Chrysler-Plymouth and Blackstone Subaru that it would no longer accept ads in which they promised to beat any advertised price on a new car.

The two Seekonk, Mass., dealerships sued the Rhode Island Motor Vehicle Dealers' License Commission, accusing it of causing the newspaper to reject the advertisements.

U.S. District Judge Ronald R. Lagueux ruled Wednesday that the commission itself had nothing to do with the ads being pulled, saying it was a "wildcat" action by the commission's chief investigator, Earl Gurjan.

In rejecting the suit against the commission, Lagueux invited the dealerships to sue Gurjan himself.

Diane Del Colle, vice president for operations at Blackstone Subaru, declined to say specifically whether Blackstone would do that but promised further action of some sort.

"We haven't dropped the suit. That's really all I can say," Del Colle said Saturday. "We're really not finished with the case because the New Jersey officials are investigating whether Travelers Corp., Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Cigna Corp. and 12 other insurance companies are guilty of fraud or mismanagement in their dealings with the fund."

The investigation centers on a fund known as the Joint Underwriting Association, a special fund set up by the state to help pay for medical care for people who have lost their ability to work.

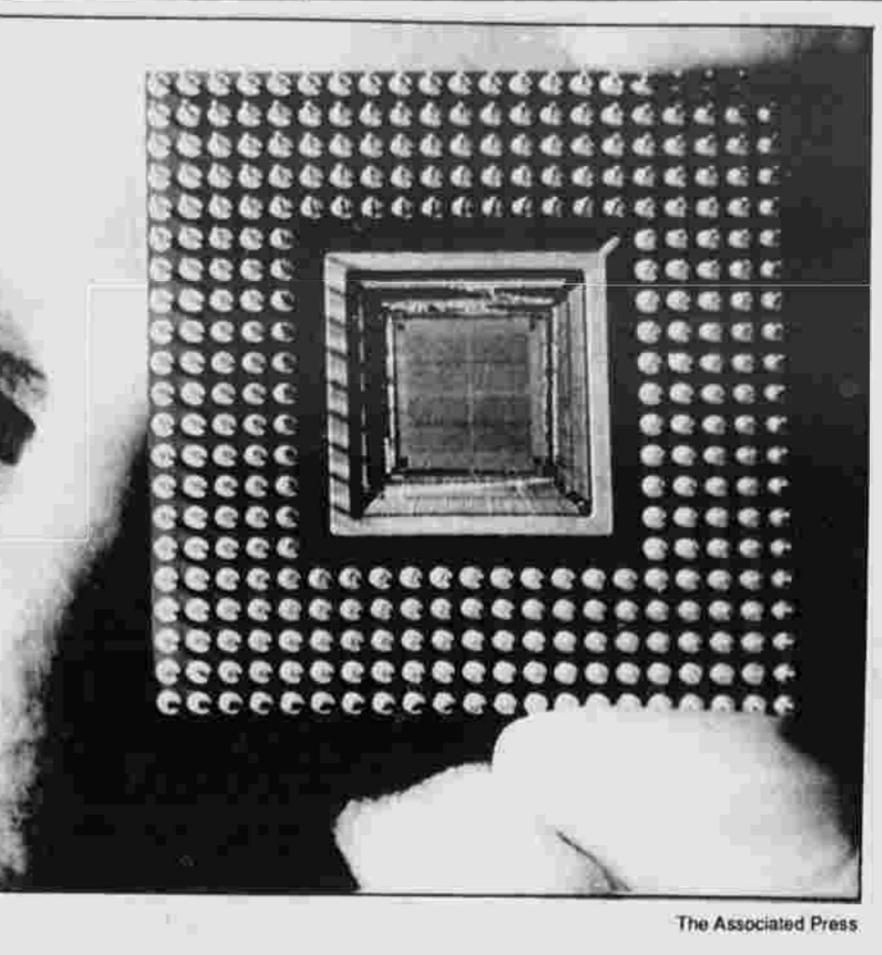
The insurers, most of whom were dropped as service providers by the state last Jan. 1, have said they are not aware of any wrongdoing on their part.

Travelers has vigorously criticized the state audit, saying its methodology is inaccurate and its findings ludicrous. Informed of Altman's allegations, the company said it has sent an investigator to New Jersey, but has found no evidence to substantiate them.

Kenneth D. Merin, New Jersey's insurance commissioner, said in his state, "fraud is endemic to the insurance industry." He cited estimates that 10 percent to 20 percent of private insurers as well as to the high-risk drivers' fund.

Merin said he has taken several steps to reduce the fund's deficit and clean up its problems. In January, he told 14 of the insurers they could no longer provide services to the fund. The only one remaining is Hanover Insurance Co. of Worcester, Mass.

He also hired four computer companies to process claims, a move he said will save \$75 million this year.



AN EYE FOR CIRCUITS — Steven Lapham, product manager for Siemens Components, Inc., inspects an application specific integrated circuit (ASIC) at the company's plant in Santa Clara, Calif., recently.

Travelers, Aetna and Cigna among insurers being probed

HARTFORD (AP) — Three Hartford-area insurance companies have been linked to a New Jersey insurance fund that officials say is rife with inefficiency and fraud.

New Jersey officials are investigating whether Travelers Corp., Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Cigna Corp. and 12 other insurance companies are guilty of fraud or mismanagement in their dealings with the fund.

The investigation centers on a fund known as the Joint Underwriting Association, a special fund set up by the state to help pay for medical care for people who have lost their ability to work.

The insurers, most of whom were dropped as service providers by the state last Jan. 1, have said they are not aware of any wrongdoing on their part.

Travelers has vigorously criticized the state audit, saying its methodology is inaccurate and its findings ludicrous. Informed of Altman's allegations, the company said it has sent an investigator to New Jersey, but has found no evidence to substantiate them.

Kenneth D. Merin, New Jersey's insurance commissioner, said in his state, "fraud is endemic to the insurance industry." He cited estimates that 10 percent to 20 percent of private insurers as well as to the high-risk drivers' fund.

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Company gives away computers

BOSTON (AP) — Stop & Shop Cos. is celebrating the firm's 75th birthday by giving away apples — Apple computers, that is.

Rather than give away a trip to some exotic spot, the grocery chain decided to supply computers, schools and sponsor charity food drives as a way to mark the firm's anniversary.

"The fact is, yes, we are a business and yes, we are in business to make money and, yes, we've made money for every year in the last 75 years," Stop & Shop chairman Avram J. Goldberg said Friday. "But we were always taught, and we believe that ... you never go bankrupt helping others, that we are in business for more reasons than to make money."

To that end, Goldberg said, the company was launching two programs: Apples for Students and Food for Friends.

The first would allow schools to collect Stop & Shop receipts totaling \$20,000 to \$160,000 and exchange them with the company for free Apple computer software and hardware.

The second is a two-month effort to be undertaken by each of the firm's 116 grocery stores to raise money for charities that combat hunger. The money would go to an "adoption" non-profit organization that works to combat hunger, anything from a food bank to a meals on wheels program. The company's non-profit foundation will contribute \$75,000 to the cause, Goldberg said.

As we were searching for a theme, we decided on 'adoption for service.' It's service," Schenman said. "But how can you celebrate 75 years of service?"

State's growth expected to lag behind nation's

NEW HAVEN (AP) — In a state accustomed to a robust economy, a recent lag in economic growth is testing the nerves of Connecticut residents.

The prime rate, after rising for a year to peak at 11.5 percent, has come down a point since June to 10.5 percent.

Here is how critical sectors of the economy stack up, according to experts.

The housing market and the construction industry are doing badly. Building permits are running at half the level of a year ago, and prices for homes and condominiums are falling.

Consumer demand, or how much money people spend on goods, is off. Consumer spending accounts for nearly two-thirds of economic activity.

Car registrations, often tracked as an indication of consumer spending, dropped 22 percent from June 1988 to June 1989. Retail sales, another indicator of confidence, haven't kept up with inflation, which rose 4 percent in 1987-88 and 5 percent in 1988-89. Retail sales have posted gains of 3 percent from May 1988 to May 1989.

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Striking phone workers heckle firm's president

BOSTON (AP) — Striking telephone workers tried to shove down the president of New England Telephone Co., booing and heckling Paul C. O'Brien during a commencement address over the weekend.

About 100 members of the two striking unions, the Communication Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were peacefully escorted out of the graduation ceremony at the Wentworth Institute of Technology Sunday, said Myles Calvey, business agent of IBEW Local 2222 in Quincy.

Boston police spokesman Jill Reilly said the protesters were cooperative, and there were no arrests.

In addition to giving the commencement address, O'Brien received an honorary degree from the school, which trains students in electronics, computer, a maintenance and other technical subjects.

Calvey said a total of nearly 300 union members picketed outside the ceremony but did not try to prevent students or their parents from entering.

"We made a conscious decision not to ruin their day," he said.

Nonetheless, the union members and some sympathetic students and parents began booing once O'Brien rose to speak.

"Several of the parents said they were union members and they wouldn't sit there, so they booed and then they got up and walked out," Calvey said. "Once the booing and shouting got too loud, the security force escorted about 100 people out."

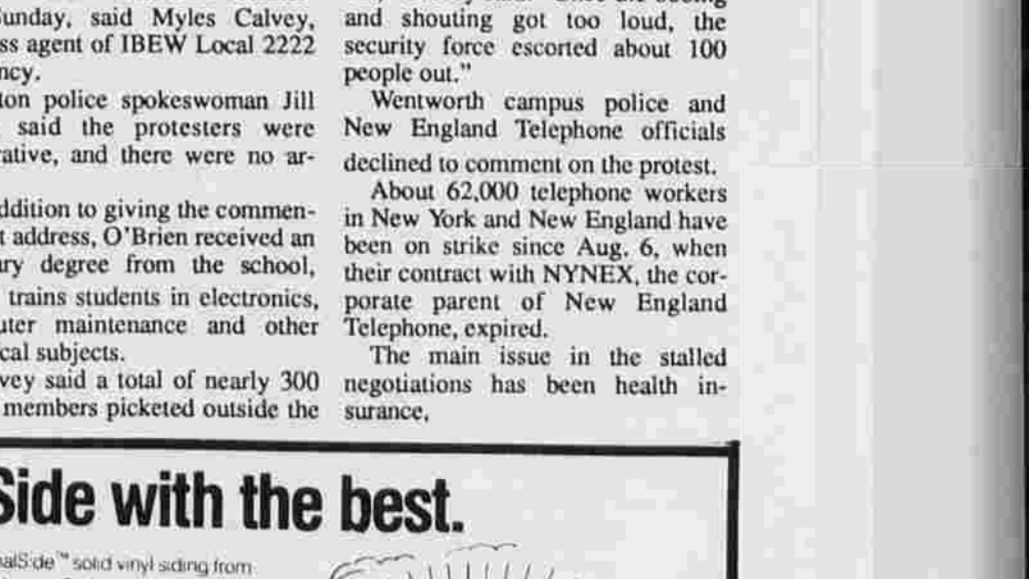
Wentworth campus police and New England Telephone officials declined to comment on the protest.

About 62,000 telephone workers in New York and New England have been on strike since Aug. 5, when their contract with NYNEX, the corporate parent of New England Telephone, expired.

The main issue in the stalled negotiations has been health insurance.

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fight and shouting matches. Bucchi, seeking his third term, has found himself the target of attacks from the city's dismal financial picture. Among his challengers is perennial contender Charles W. Tisdale, who won the nomination in 1983 but lost the election that year to Republican Leonard S. Poletta. This year, Poletta is running again. He has the party endorsement but also faces a challenge for the nomination from Mary A. Moran, a real estate agent.

If Poletta and Bucchi win, as many observers expect, it will be a rematch of the 1985 contest which Bucchi won. Also challenging Bucchi are state Reps. Jacqueline M. Cocco and Robert T. Keeley Jr., attorney Joseph Ganim and former City Clerk Leonard L. Cronin.

The November mayoral ballot will also carry the names of six independent candidates in Bridgeport, the state's largest city. Another state representative, Elizabeth C. Brown, won the Democratic mayoral endorsement in Waterbury but is being challenged by Antony A. Casagrande.

Brown, a two-term legislator and former mayor, was the surprise winner of the endorsement at the July caucus after a deal that was to have given Casagrande the endorsement fell apart.

Tuesday's winner will face Republican Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro, who has won two terms despite the city's heavy Democratic plurality. In New Britain, the dean of Connecticut mayors in terms of longevity in office, six-term Democrat William McNamara lost the party's endorsement this year and finds himself in the position of challenger for the nomination. The winner of the endorsement was Donald J. DeFronzo, a state employee and union leader who's won the backing of the city's legislative delegation.

In Stamford, Joseph Tarriza won the Republican nomination for mayor and is being challenged by Leonard Vignola Jr. The winner will face incumbent Democrat Thom Serrano in November.

Republican Mayor Joseph H. Sauer in Danbury is being challenged by Barry J. Connell. Sauer is seeking a second term this year. In other races, Ansonia Endorsed Democrat Thomas P. Clifford III is being challenged for the mayoral nomination by Vittorio D. Barone.

Bristol Incumbent Democrat Mayor John J. Leone Jr. hopes to fend off a challenge from Lynn Rossi. Brookfield Josephine G. Spinella is challenging Democratic Party-endorsed candidate Kenneth V. Keller.

Town official charged with breach of peace

By Diane Rosell
Manchester Herald
Mark Sevetz, an assistant building officer for the town of Manchester, was to appear in Manchester Superior Court today to answer a charge that he made a racist remark to the director of the town's senior center over a public address system in his car.

Sevetz, a 37-year-old Weathersfield resident, was arrested last Wednesday on a breach of peace charge after Jeanette Cave, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, filed a complaint about an incident she said occurred on East Middle Turnpike on Sept. 1.

Police said they began investigating Sevetz, who also is a volunteer firefighter for the Eighth Utilities District, in connection with the case after Cave filed the complaint. Cave is from Windsor.

Cave, 41, told police that Sevetz yelled, "We're just confirmed what I felt about nigger women...driving cars..." over his car's public address system on Sept. 1. The incident occurred at the intersection of Chapel Road and Burnham Street, Cave told police.

She said Sevetz had harassed her prior to the incident while they were both driving westbound on Tolland Turnpike. Cave said shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 1, she was in the left lane on Tolland Turnpike with traffic cones diverting traffic to the right lane. She said a Ford LTD driven by Sevetz came within six inches of her car as she passed the cones, police said.

Cave said as she moved into the right lane, Sevetz cut in front of her into the left lane. She told police, he then began to slow down and speed up so she could not make a safe change back into the left lane. Cave said she noticed Sevetz



FREE AT LAST — An unidentified East German snicks his head out of a car window as Austria early Monday morning after Hungarian officials lifted travel restrictions.

Refugees

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visa after it tore down its border fence with Austria in May. By mid-August, refugee camps were going up around Budapest. East Germany accused Hungary of interfering in its internal affairs by allowing the mass flight and becoming the first East bloc government to help citizens of an ally freely leave their homeland.

The state-run news agency ADN said Hungary, under the guise of humanitarianism, "has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings." But while Hungary risked worsening relations with an East bloc ally, it could develop closer and potentially lucrative ties with Common Market member West Germany.

Sprague There's a three-way primary for the Democratic first selectman's nomination among endorsed candidates Thomas N. McAvo Jr. and challengers Rita T. Caron and Stephen J. Papiuneau Sr.

Vernon John F. Drott won the Democratic endorsement for mayor and is being challenged by Ellen L. Mamer. Wallingford Thomas J. Wall is the Democratic Party-endorsed candidate for mayor and Edward L. Diana is the challenger.

Windham Norman R. French has the Democratic endorsement for first selectman and faces a challenge from Tremont E. Wright.

spreading up behind her after she turned right on Chapel Road. When she stopped at the intersection of Chapel Road and Burnham Street, he broadcasted the racist remark, she said.

"I became so angry and offended I couldn't believe it," she told police. "This man insulted me right in public. I was horrified."

Cave reported the incident to the police after recording the license plate number of the car. Cave said today she was not ready to make any comments regarding the case.

Police said when they informed Sevetz about the complaint on Sept. 1, he said, "That lady made a complaint?" He also said Case was not telling the complete story, police said.

After ending the phone call abruptly, Sevetz called back to say he had just consumed five beers and was unable to drive to the police station, police said. Sevetz called back again to say that a family member would drive him to the police station.

He refused to give police his whereabouts or phone number. Police said Sevetz instead sent his attorney, Ellen Landers, a director for the Eighth Utilities District, on his behalf. Landers, a Republican candidate for the Town Board of Directors and a volunteer firefighter for the district, was accompanied to the interview at the police station by her husband, Thomas E. Landers, president of the Eighth Utilities District and a district firefighter.

Ellen Landers said that Sevetz would not be turning himself in to be wished to file a counter complaint against Cave. She said her conduct in a motor vehicle, according to police. Sevetz was processed and released on \$100 non-surety bond and scheduled for court today. Only Sevetz has been charged in connection with the incident.

Squatter

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would probably be shortened if she were thrown off it."

In November, authorities served notice on Gagnon that they wanted her off the land. The first court hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Superior Court in Derby, when the state will seek to have Gagnon's counterclaims and several so-called special defense dismissed.

"This is not a fun thing. We obviously are getting a lot of static but it is something that has to be done. It probably should have been done many years ago," says William Delaney, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Financing, environmental and political problems all have been blamed for the delay in developing the property.

The state finally moved to force Gagnon from her property because of a complaint filed by the Milford Health Department after its inspectors discovered bags of sewage piled up behind her living quarters.

State officials said they believe Gagnon would be better off elsewhere. But Gagnon has said she is happy in her home, and would only consider moving if the state awarded thousands of dollars for driving her away and then doing nothing with the land.

Gagnon spends much time visiting friends, who let her shower at their homes and use other amenities. She was not home during a visit to her compound this weekend. A large plywood sign was posted, however, telling her supporters of the time and location of her hearing.

She has been battling the state since the mid-1960s, when officials bought and demolished about 100 cottages to create a park. Gagnon refused to sell, but a judge in May 1969 ruled the state would be able to take her property through eminent domain.

Her cottage was demolished in 1971, and she refused to accept a \$15,000 payment for her property.

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SPORTS

Hilinski cited by hall of fame



TO BE HONORED — Stanley Hilinski will join the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 22.

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By Earl Vost
Special to the Herald
"You have to practice to play good golf," Stanley Hilinski reflected on his glittering career that produced five club championships in the Manchester Country Club membership and more than 200 awards.

Hilinski will join Al Obuchowski, Jack Stratton, Bill Masse and the late Mickey Karkovick as the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame membership will swell to 50 on Friday night, Sept. 22. The 10th annual dinner will be staged at the Army and Navy Club.

Born Sept. 8, 1917 in Springfield, Mass., the 72-year-old Hilinski is the most successful golfer in the history of the local club membership.

The 5-6, 185-pound long hitter reigned as MCC champion in 1956-57-60-67-72, a 17-year span, and four times he was runner-up in the most prestigious tournament on the annual schedule.

In addition, Hilinski has collected six holes-in-one, an incredible accomplishment, including two on his home course. Most golfers go a lifetime pursuing this goal but in the Hilinski house it's old hat. His wife, Edna, who is responsible for getting him into golf after his baseball playing days ended, has four aces to her credit.

While holding dual membership in both Manchester and Ellington Ridge, Hilinski won club titles at Ellington four consecutive years, 1967 through 1970.

A one-time plus one handicap player at Ellington and zero at Manchester, the local man now plays to a six handicap.

Hilinski formed his own company, E&S Gage in Manchester in 1950 after working for years at Pratt and Whitney, and today he still serves as president while his son, Stanley III, runs the business.

Golf has been a year round outlet for Hilinski who also owns a home in Lake Worth, Fla., where he spends eight months of the year.

For the last 26 years, Hilinski has sharpened his greens play with a putting green on his Garth Road property. "It's been a lot of work, a lot of cutting the grass but it has helped," he said. "Putting has always been a strong point in my

game and I was called 'Straight Arrow' by club members because I was always able to drive straight down the fairways."

A self-taught golfer, Hilinski learned from clips of the late Alex Hackett, pro at Manchester. "I learned to play the hard way, but if I was to start all over, I would take lessons," he said.

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SPORTS

Patriots get win at the wire

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Thirty minutes does not make a football game. If there are any doubts, just ask the New England Patriots and New York Jets.

Both teams used the half-game approach Sunday and Pats were the ones lucky enough to get away with it as Reggie Dupard scored a 4-yard run with 1:55 to play to give New England a 27-24 victory.

The game was a contrast in halves. New England did nearly everything right in the opening half and built a 21-0 lead.

The Jets made everything go their way in the second half and forged ahead 24-21 midway through the final period on a 49-yard scoring pass from Ken O'Brien to Julio Townsel. New England then threw away a sure tie late in the game, gambled and came away with a victory.

It was a typical New York Jets-New England Patriots game, Patriots coach Ray Berry said. "It seems like every time we play them it goes right down to the wire."

It was a thrill few at Giants Stadium could have expected after the opening half. Most Jets fans seemed content to call for Joe Walston's job after the third New England touchdown.

The Patriots, playing without injured defensive stalwarts Andre Tippett, Ronnie Lippert and Garin St. Julien, were awesome. The defense limited New York to just 14 plays and 52 yards, while the offense, which ranked next to last in the league last season, rolled up 279 yards and controlled the ball for 23 minutes. Tony Eason threw touchdown passes: 20 yards to Irving Fryar and 30 yards to Stanley Morgan, and John Stephens scored on a 1-yard run.

The Fryar and Stephens touchdowns came after the Patriots converted on fourth and 1, then on 3 and 4. The Patriots' offense was thrown a late interception to Erik McMillan, one of two for the Jets



ON THE RUN — Patriots' wide receiver, winning touchdown in Sunday's game Cedric Jones (89) gains 31 yards on a pass against the Jets at Giants Stadium. The play to the 7 yard line to set up the Patriots' Patriots won, 27-24.

safety. But even then, it appeared his receiver fell down just as he let the ball go deep in New York territory. "We just came out flat in the opening half and I can't explain it," McMillan said.

The Jets nearly came back, though, and McMillan provided the big spark by blocking a Jeff Feagles punt early in the third quarter. The ball rolled out of bounds inside the end zone and O'Brien hit Roger Vick with a swing pass for the score on first end and went in for the touchdown.

A 40-yard field goal by Pat Leahy on the Jets next series closed the New England lead to 21-10, and Leahy got the ball back at its own 29 when Stephens fumbled on the Pats next series.

A 48-yard pass play from O'Brien to Michael Harper got the ball to New England 23. Three plays advanced to ball to the 17 and New York lined up for a field goal. Leahy never kicked the ball though.

Instead, punter Joe Prokop, his holder, took the snap and circled left end and went in for the touchdown, with top draft choice Jeff Legeman throwing the final block.

Two series later, the Jets were in front as O'Brien completed four passes in a six-play, 83-yard drive that ended with Townsel catching a fly pattern all alone down the right sideline for a 24-21 lead.

"It was nice to be able to come back like we did," said O'Brien who completed 18 of 31 passes for 261 yards. "But the NFL is not like horseshoes, close doesn't count. You either do it or you don't."

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"This helps a lot," Navratilova said. "Saturday was a nightmare. I don't think I ever lost being up like that in a Grand Slam. I was two points from winning 3 and 4 in the fifth set when you're so close. It's the best I've ever played and lost."

Navratilova, who has won their last four meetings to draw even at 7-7 with today, "We're close," Becker said. "We're the same more or less. Today, was a difference of about two shots, maybe. That will always be the difference between No. 1 and No. 2."

"The game is changing," he said. "It's more powerful than it was 10 years ago when I came up and it's going to be more difficult."

Even with the loss, Lendl will

maintain the No. 1 position in the computer rankings. His major ambition remains winning Wimbledon, the only Grand Slam title that has eluded him. The problem though, remains Becker. There, Becker doesn't even have to wait two weeks for the future to suit his game.

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Becker got all the right bounces

By HAL BOKK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After Boris Becker conquered the sunbaked hardcourts of the National Tennis Center to win his first U.S. Open championship, he tried to put his achievement in perspective.

"I was two match points down against No. 62 a week ago," he said. "Two match points down and a net cord away from elimination."

Only a fortuitous bounce off the cord kept Derrick Rostagno from eliminating Becker in the second round of this tournament. The 21-year-old German survived that crisis, though, and went on to win the title, defeating Ivan Lendl 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (6-7), 6-4 Sunday.

Did Becker think about the Rostagno scare at all as he moved to his first Grand Slam title other than Wimbledon?

"I thought about it for the last 10 days," he said. "All the time."

"Over the years, those things (net cords) even out. Sometimes they're good for you and sometimes they're bad. To win a Grand Slam, you have to come through a match when you are almost out of it."

For Becker, Rostagno provided that match in the tournament's second round.

"I thought after that, things can only get better," Becker said. "I was a little bit nervous about it. I was a little bit more, which was good for my backhand side and for my serve. I was able to play my game out there."



CHAMPION — Boris Becker of West Germany exhorts after his four-set win over Ivan Lendl Sunday that gave Becker his first U.S. Open title.

But with a serve like his, there's not much you can do about it," Lendl said. "He just has more power in his game than I do and his game was putting a little more pressure on me."

"Any time he was in trouble, Becker's booming serve usually built him out. Lendl knows that will be more and more of problem for him as Becker's game continues to mature."

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Angel clean sweep no help to Bosox

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels' latest surge seems to follow the theme of "better late than not at all."

A manager Doug Rader is more optimistic than that. "You can't settle for what you have. You have to strive for all you can achieve," Rader said after the Angels completed a three-game sweep of Boston by beating the Red Sox 2-1 in 14 innings Sunday.

"We're five games back with 19

to go? We just have to keep plugging away."

The third-place Angels remained five games behind Oakland in the American League West and only one-half game behind Kansas City.

The Angels had lost nine of 11 prior to this series. But they appeared to play with renewed vigor against the Red Sox, taking a pair of 2-1 decisions and turning a 5-2

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A's opening some daylight

By The Associated Press

There's some daylight showing in the American League divisional races and the Oakland Athletics hope it continues.

After defeating the New York Yankees 6-2 on Sunday, the A's are 44-14 in day games this season. They also are 19-4 on Sundays, but after dark they are only one game over .500. Since the World Series will be played exclusively at night this year, the A's may face a repeat of last year, when they lost in five games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

First, of course, they have to get there. But they own a 417-game lead over Kansas City, matching their largest of the season, after downing the Yankees behind Dave Parker's hitting and the pitching of Storm Davis.

"Ball was meant to be played in the daytime," said Parker, who drove in two runs with a single and his 20th homer, the eighth time in his career he has reached that mark. "But in this organization, it's a great situation when you can get 35,000 or 40,000 people to come out for a weekday game and consistent sell-outs on the weekend. You always want to play better in front of a lot of people."

In the AL East, the Toronto Blue Jays nipped Cleveland 5-4 in 10 innings and lead Baltimore, an 8-1 loser to Texas, by 2 1/2 games. The deficit is the Orioles' largest since May 10.

Elsewhere, it was Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2; California 2, Boston 1 in 14 innings; Milwaukee 7, Seattle 1, and Detroit 6, Chicago 5.

Oakland's Dave Esch, who equaled his career high by winning his 17th game. He yielded two New York runs, consecutive fifth-inning homers by Jesse Barfield and Roberto Kelly — and six hits in six innings and won for the eighth time in his last nine starts.

The homers cut the A's lead to 3-2. But Oakland added a run off Eric Plunk in the fifth on RBI senior Lanford's sacrifice fly. Parker and Dave Henderson hit RBI singles off Lance McCullers in the eighth.

"I think it's just a freak stat," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said after the A's daytime rout.

Knepper making the Astros pay

By The Associated Press

Bob Knepper says he's not trying to get even with the Houston Astros but he's doing it anyway.

Knepper held his former teammates to five hits over six innings and Pat Sheridan hit a three-run double in the first inning on Sunday as San Francisco beat Houston 5-2, dropping the Astros six games back in the National League West and giving the Giants their only victory of the three-game series.

Knepper, 7-11, was released by the Astros on July 28 and signed by the Giants on Aug. 5.

On Sunday, he gave up a two-run double to Gerald Young in the second inning and pitched out of a jam in the fifth.

"I have no animosity toward them," Knepper said. Then, speaking about Houston's general manager, manager and owner, he said: "I didn't look at it as a chance to get back at Bill Wood, Art Howe or John McMullen. It was a business decision. Some of those guys over there are my best friends. I played with some of them nine years."

Dodgers 14, Padres 8; Mickey Hatcher, Rick Dempsey and Eddie Murray homered at Jack Murphy Stadium as Los Angeles posted a right lid on the game. Boston's trio of Lee Smith, Bob Murphy and Dennis Lamp no-hit the Angels until their winning rally, while Greg Minion, Willie Fraser and Bob McClure were combining to blank the Red Sox on four hits over the last seven innings.

"It was a long game. But it was weird. Nothing much happened, except for the pitchers," said Rader. "Fittingly, perhaps, the Angels' winning run was unearned. Claudio Rivera was scorched as shortstop Luis Rivera fumbled Brian Downing's grounder with the bases loaded and one out."

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deficit into an 8-5 victory Saturday night.

"They've been three tight games. We hung tough, waiting for someone to break our way," Rader said.

"We had to cope with some tough pitching: Mike Bowers, Tim Lincecum, Boyd and Roger Clemens. They weren't going to give us much."

But the Angels got maximum use out of their chances. Boddicker held them to four hits Friday, and they crammed all of their hits Saturday during three scoring innings, and railed into a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning Sunday on only their fourth hit off Clemens.

Thereafter, the two bullpen kept



Martina doubles champ

NEW YORK (AP) — The Martina and Hana Show made a grand debut in Grand Slam play.

Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova, two Czechoslovakian players who joined forces after Navratilova split with longtime partner Pam Shriver, won the U.S. Open women's doubles title on Sunday. And they beat Shriver and Mary Joe Fernandez in the final, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"If you have two good doubles players, even the first time together, it works out well," said Navratilova, who won the Family Circle Cup doubles with Mandlikova in April, their first tournament together. "They know the angles. There have to be certain ingredients and, obviously, Hana and I have it."

Navratilova and Shriver had it when they combined for 19 Grand Slam doubles crowns. But their partnership, although Navratilova insists it is a "trial separation," unfortunately, too much has been publicly known.

Navratilova, who teamed with Shriver in the Federation Cup next month, said she would like to look at the positive side of things. "I think we've had one of the greatest partnerships of all time together. It may be over, but I don't think they were wrong."

The way Navratilova and Mandlikova made out, a reunion with Shriver on a regular basis might be a longshot.

Seeded sixth, Martina and Hana eliminated four seeded teams to win the 1989 U.S. Open women's doubles title. They won their first set 6-4, 6-4, and their second set 7-5, 6-1 for a 2-2 tie.

The pair, who were led by quarterback Chris Clark, who connected on 25 of 45 passing attempts for 367 yards and a pair of touchdowns, His top receivers were brothers Richard and Rob Moons converted. A three-yard run by DeGennaro in the second period made it 13-0 before Paul Flynn kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Blue Devils, 1-1.

The Huskies got two more scores in the third quarter: one on McNamara's first collegiate reception and the other on a five-yard run by Kevin Wesley, a junior college transfer who gained 82 yards on 17 carries to lead all runners.

Central got its other touchdowns with 2:12 left in the game on a five-yard run by Rodney Baran.

The UConn defense, led by linebacker Tony Ashley and defensive back Rusty Neal, did a good job of containing the Blue Devils, Jackson said.

"They ran a lot of winged-T plays and we defended them pretty well," he said.

"There isn't much room for error when you play a team as explosive as they are," McClintley said. "It was pretty tough to sustain a drive."

UConn travels to Dallas next Saturday to play Division I-A Southern Methodist while Central is at home against AIC.

In the Merchant Marine Academy-Cent. Guard match in

A TOUCHDOWN — UConn's Victor Taylor scores a touchdown in the second quarter during Saturday's game against Central Connecticut State University at Memorial Stadium in Storrs, UConn, won, 27-9.

DeGennaro says records are not that important

By The Associated Press

University of Connecticut quarterback Matt DeGennaro emerged from the Central Connecticut game with two more school records, something he said may be due more to quantity than quality.

DeGennaro, who finished with 27-9 victory over Central Connecticut Saturday, UConn surpassed Rick Rubeletti (712 attempts) and Ken Sawyer (5,049 yards). In 23 games DeGennaro has completed 450- of-731 for 5,089 yards and 36 touchdowns and has passed for more than 200 yards 17 times. He already had the career completion mark.

"We threw the ball so much, records are going to happen," DeGennaro said.

In other games around the state Saturday, the Merchant Marine Academy defeated Coast Guard 24-21 on a field goal from Richard Egal, and quarterback Lance Looey ran for two touchdowns to lead Alfred University to a 26-6 win over Western Connecticut.

In New Haven, East Stroudsburg quarterback Tom Taylor completed 17 of 21 passing attempts to lead his team to a 24-0 season-opening victory over Southern Connecticut. In West Haven, Marvin Tomlin returned an interception for a touchdown to lead the University of New Haven to a 20-14 win over California.

"He's a tremendous football player," said Central coach Matt McClintley. "He has a scrambler's eyes. Even when he scrambles, he keeps his eyes downfield. He just doesn't make mistakes."

DeGennaro and backup Corey

Mets now hit crunch time

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Today, the New York Mets begin a 10-game trip. Will it be a path toward the pennant or the road to ruin?

"Obviously, we need our best road trip of the year," Manager Davey Johnson said. "We're down to crunch time."

The Mets put themselves in more trouble Sunday, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2. That left them in fourth place in the National League East, 4 1/2 games behind Chicago.

With just three weeks left, the Mets will have to win on the road, where they are only 27-40. They began last week as the best home team in baseball, but went 3-4 at Shea Stadium. Now, they travel to Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago and St. Louis.

John Smiley beat the Mets for the third time this season and improved to 7-1 against them in his career. He gave up a home run to Gregg Jefferies on his second pitch, but allowed only three more hits in 8 1/3 innings.

Bill Landrum got one out and allowed one hit and Bob Kipper retired Howard Johnson on a foul

IN BRIEF

UConn ties Howard

STORRS — After four matches, the University of Connecticut men's soccer team still has not yielded a goal.

UConn played third-ranked Howard University to a 0-0 tie Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 4,005 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The Huskies remained unbeaten with a record of 3-0-1 while Howard is 1-0-1. Howard lost to Indiana in the NCAA Championship game last year.

"It was a great example of what college soccer should be," Howard coach Keith Tucker said. "There was stamina and finesse on display before a great, friendly crowd."

UConn will travel to Boston University to take on the Terriers Wednesday night at 7. BU is the defending New England champion.

Hubert takes B.C. title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Hubert parred the first playoff hole on Sunday to beat Bob Estes and win the B.C. Open for his second PGA Tour victory.

Hubert and Estes finished with 16-under-par 268s and each missed long birdie putts on the final hole of regulation, forcing the playoff.

Hubert, 31, who started the day three strokes behind Estes, shot a 6-under-par 68 and pocketed \$90,000.

Spencer-Devlin triumphs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Muffin Spencer-Devlin, playing steady golf while the other leaders faltered, claimed a one-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Cellular One-Ping Championship on Sunday.

Spencer-Devlin, who began the day four strokes off the lead, shot a 1-under 71 for a 2-under 214 total and her first victory on the LPGA Tour in three years. She won \$45,000.

Canadian Dawn Coe and Susan Sanders, both of whom blew big leads in the final round, wound up tied with Nancy Lopez and Tammie Green for second.

Senior title to Player

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Player led the 15th and 16th holes Sunday to win the rain-shortened PGA Seniors GTE North Classic for the second year in a row.

Player, who finished with a 9-under 135 total for 36 holes, earned \$52,000 for his 12th Seniors victory and first of the season.

Joe Jimenez, Al Geberger and Billy Casper tied for second at 136.

Miller 400 to Wallace

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace strengthened his bid for his first Winston Cup stock car championship by coasting to victory in the Miller 400 after running out of gas with one lap left Sunday.

Wallace averaged 88.380 mph in guiding his Pontiac Grand Prix to his sixth victory of the season, tops on the Winston Cup circuit. Dale Earnhardt finished second, 8.9 seconds back.

Prost takes major step

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Alain Prost of France made a substantial step toward his third world title as he drove a McLaren-Honda to victory in Sunday's Italian Formula-One Grand Prix at the Monza Autodrome.

The triumph — Prost's fourth Grand Prix win this season and the 39th of his career — extended his lead in the world standings over his Brazilian rival and teammate, Ayrton Senna, to 20 points.

Sullivan wins Indy-car race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Danny Sullivan started past an out-of-luck Michael Andretti two turns from the end and went on to win the Texaco-Havoline 200 Indy-car race with a record speed Sunday at Road America.

Sullivan notched the 13th of his Indy-car career as he averaged 122.803 mph, breaking Emerson Fittipaldi's year-old race record of 122.215.

IMSA race to Brabham

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Australian Geoff Brabham beat teammate Chip Robinson by 32 seconds Sunday to win the IMSA Grand Prix and move into a tie with Robinson for the IMSA GTP championship with just two events remaining.

Kingdom sets world mark

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Roger Kingdom overcame a slow start and ran the fastest 110-meter hurdles in history, spurring the United States men's team to its second consecutive title in the rain-plagued World Cup track and field meet Sunday.

Kingdom's clocking of 128.7 seconds is not a world record, however, because he was aided by a wind of 2.51 meters per second, well over the allowable 2.00.

Czechs outskate Flames

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Calgary Flames were outskated by the Czechoslovakian national hockey team Sunday, losing 4-2 in the first game played by an NHL team in Eastern Europe.

In a game featuring an NHL-less 58 minutes in penalties and two breaks in the early 20 minutes, the Czechs outskated the Flames for an early 2-0 deficit.

Brazil goals '90 finals

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Three-time champion Brazil reached the 1990 World Cup finals Sunday as it was awarded a 2-0 victory in a qualifying game abandoned by Chile, which claimed its goalkeeping was hit by a signal flare.

The decision by FIFA, the International Federation of Association Football, made Brazil the fourth nation to qualify for next summer's 24-nation tournament in Italy. Yugoslavia qualified Wednesday and defending champion Argentina and host Italy have automatic berths.

Karlsson wins two gold

BLEED, Yugoslavia (AP) — American Kris Karlsson, paired with lightweight double sculler partner Cary Beth Sande, became the first competitor to win two golds in lightweight events at the World Rowing Championships on Sunday.

"We didn't get the job done," Karlsson said. "I'm tired of talking about not getting the job done."

"When you didn't do it, you wonder why," he said. "It seems like all year I've had to give excuses about our inconsistency."

MCC soccer team opens year with title

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Scoring three goals in their first two college soccer games would be cause for celebration for just about anybody, but for Gareth Damon, a freshman at Manchester Community College who was in prison in South Africa only a month ago, they were extra special.

The Cougars opened the 1989 season this past weekend by capturing its second consecutive Greenfield Community College Invitational Sunday with an 8-1 win over Holyoke Community College.

The Cougars advanced to the title match with a 4-0 shutout win over host Greenfield on Saturday.

MCC will open its home season on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against the Brown University Cougars.

Joe Tanguay had a three-goal hat trick in the title match. Todd Hosiag, a 1988 Windsor High grad, scored in both games as did Francis Semu, who arrived recently in Manchester from Malawi in Central Africa. Semu's cousin, Gerald Mwenembele, also scored on Sunday. Steve Andrews added a goal on Sunday.

Damon scored twice in the game against Greenfield with Hosiag and Semu adding the other scores.

Browns make life miserable for Noll

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

It was no fun for Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. But for David Grayson, Cleveland's 51-0 victory over the Steelers was a runaway hit.

Grayson returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown and an interception 14 yards for another score. He also recovered another fumble, setting up the first of Matt Bahr's three first-half field goals.

"It was real unusual, I've never seen anything like it," linebacker Clay Mathews said after the Browns caused five fumbles, sacked Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Bruster six times and limited the Steelers to first downs and 53 net yards. "It was almost comical. How could you ever have figured it?"

It was a split of the kind that has plagued the Steelers' 58-year history: "It was the bad ... the worst I've ever seen as a coach. A game like this is no fun. That must have been a record for an offense setting up points for a defense."

Tim Worley, the Steelers' first-round draft pick, lost three fumbles in his first NFL start, including two during the Browns' 17-minute first quarter. The victory marked the head coaching debut of Cleveland's Bud Carson, a former Steelers defensive coordinator.

"I've got 15 games and the rest of my career left," Worley said. "I've got to put this one behind me."

Tim Mingo scored on two short runs and Bernie Kosar completed 16 of 25 passes for 207 yards as the Browns beat the Steelers for the seventh straight time since 1985.

"I've never been in a mess like this in my life," Pittsburgh rookie Tom Kicketts, an offensive guard, said.

Two players — two Steelers — were ejected during a pair of fourth-period bench-clearing incidents after Cleveland led 44-0. Only a few thousand fans were in the stadium and a few because of the score and a second-half downpour.

Eagles 31, Seahawks 7: Randall Cunningham passed for 240 yards and two touchdowns, leading Philadelphia over Seattle. The Eagles defense, which scored one touchdown, had three interceptions, three sacks, a blocked punt and held Seattle to 77 yards rushing.

Seattle lost All-Pro wide receiver Steve Largent for six weeks when he suffered a fractured elbow sometime during the first half. Largent played briefly in the second quarter but saw no action in the second half.

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BREAKING AWAY — Cincinnati's James Brown (21) goes for extra yards as he pulls away from Chicago's Richard Dent in their NFL opener Sunday in Chicago. The Bears won, 17-14.

field goal with 13 seconds remaining lifted Phoenix past Detroit and spoiled the debut of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Phoenix started the game with a 19-0 lead in the second quarter but saw no action in the second half.

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"In three out of our first four halves of play, we scored four goals," said MCC coach Bob Winch. "It took us only one to find a good combination. (Gareth) Damon had only been with the team for two days, so I started him at midfield. As soon as I put him up front, he scores two goals."

"I was pleased with the whole team's performance this weekend," continued Winch. "We've got our sea legs and we're beginning to see what will jell for the team. We're not quite fit, yet, but I think we're going to have an excellent season."

HITS THE DIRT

— Wyoming halfback Dabby Dawson is brought down by the Air Force's Tom Kafka with help from Pat McNells during their game Sunday.

Mighty Seminoles surprisingly winless to date

By The Associated Press

After two weeks of the college football season, Florida State is surprisingly still looking for its first victory.

But perhaps no one was more surprised than UCLA on Saturday night.

"We know UCLA is one of the great teams in the Pac-10, but I think we kind of snuck up on it," Tennessee quarterback Sterling Henon said following the Volunteers' shocking 24-6 victory over the Bruins in the Rose Bowl.

UCLA was ranked a 15-point favorite over their Southeastern Conference opponent. Obviously, the Vols didn't see it that way.

"I don't know if they're overrated, but personally I think UCLA had a lot of Hollywood hype going into this game," Tennessee defensive back Preston Warren said.

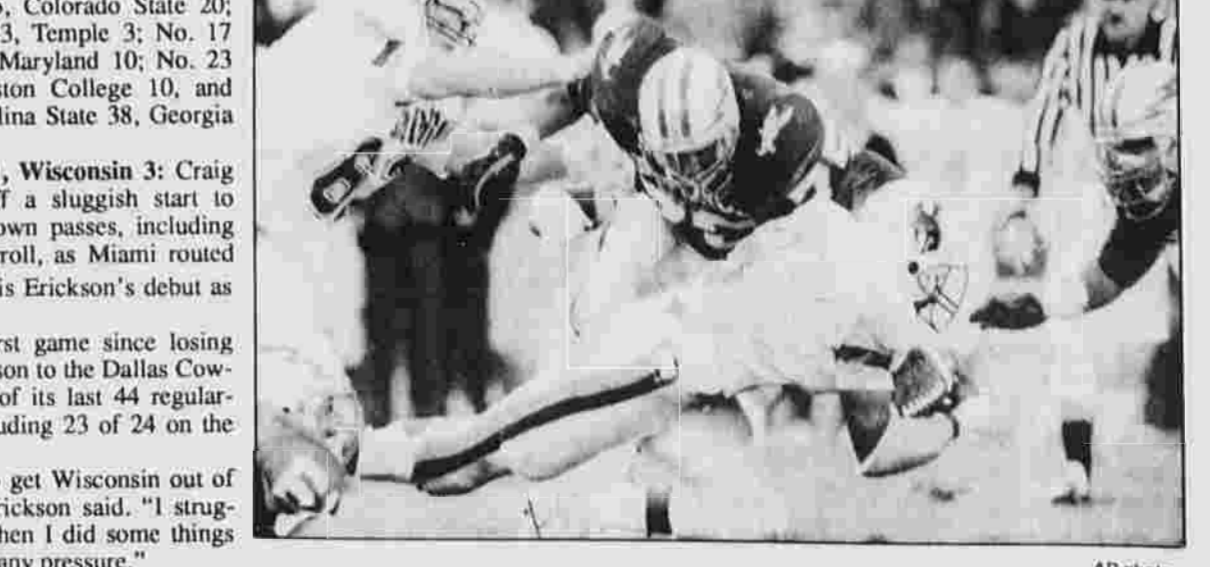
Tennessee's victory, its seventh in a row over two seasons, was the biggest of several upsets over the weekend involving the nation's ranked teams.

Elkhart, Virginia shocked No. 12 Penn State 14-6, Washington whipped No. 15 Texas A&M 19-6, Mississippi State upset No. 18 Southern Mississippi 26-23 and Texas Tech turned back No. 20 Arizona 24-14.

Meanwhile, No. 16 Florida State, an upset victim on opening day to Southern Mississippi — lost for the second straight week, 34-23 to No. 10 Clemson.

"When you're ranked in the top 25, it's a tough job," said Florida State coach Tommy Bowden. "We're not used to being ranked that high."

Tennessee 24, No. 6 UCLA 6: Redshirt freshman Chuck Webb rushed for



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134 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns. Webb's scoring runs of two and 10 yards in the third quarter gave the Volunteers a 21-0 lead en route to their second straight win of the season.

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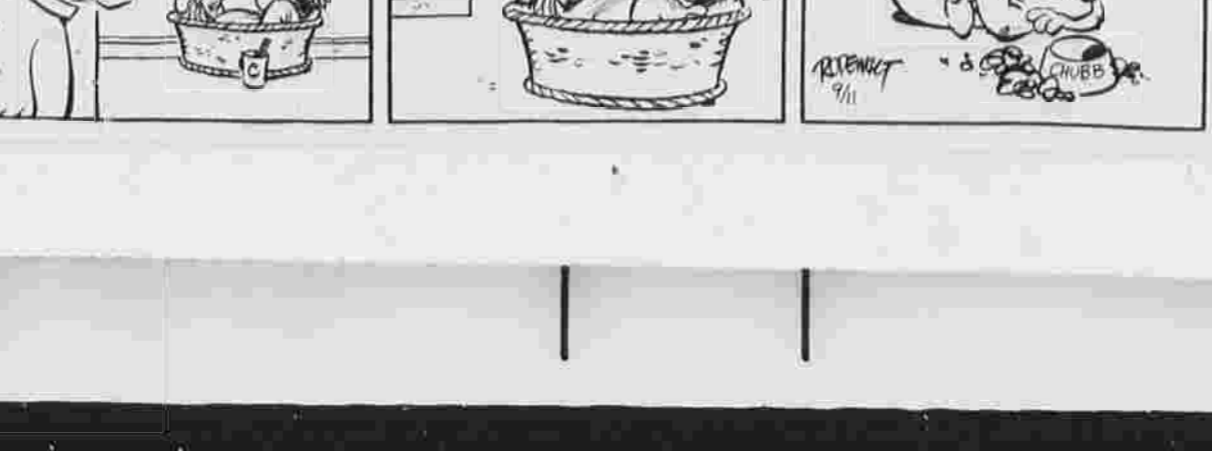
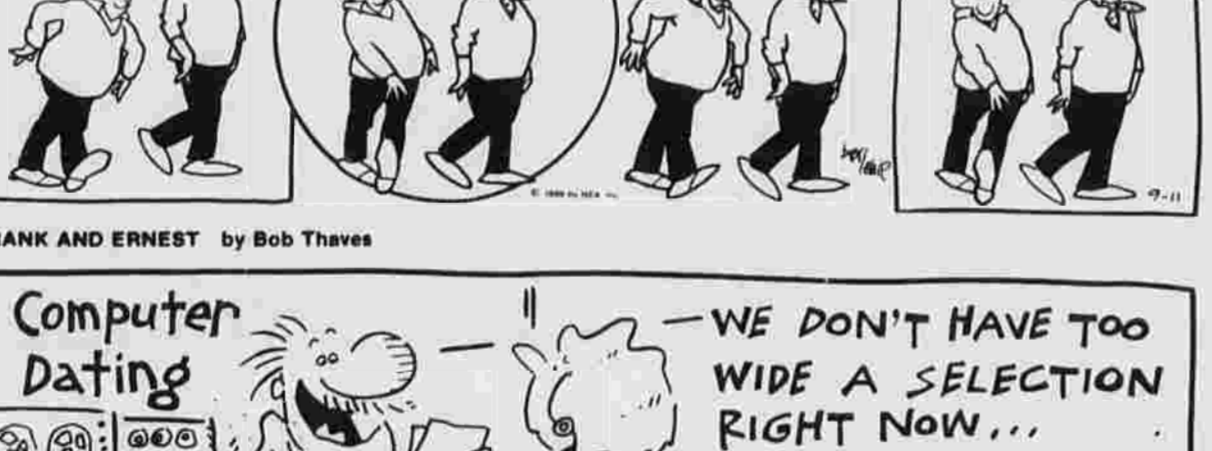
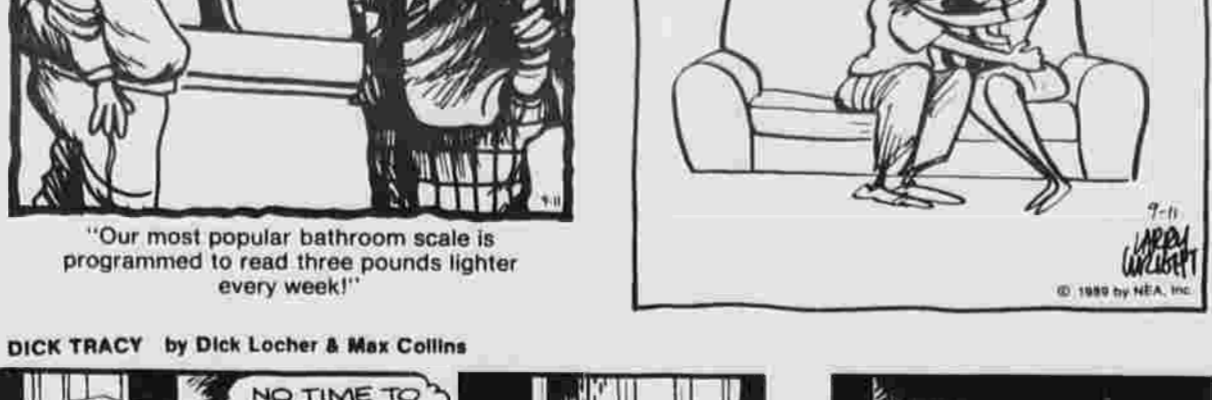
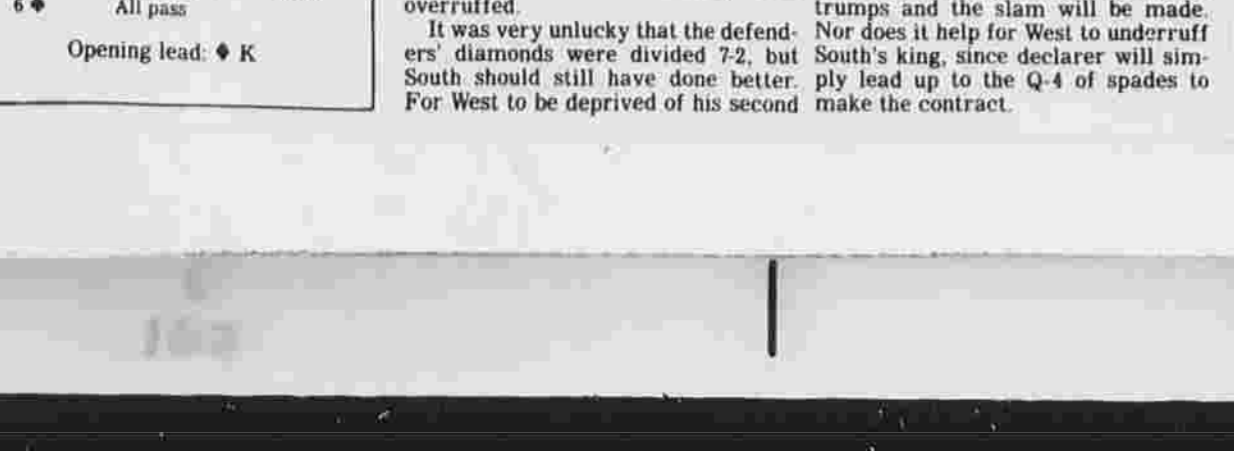
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Koppel report looks at television

NEW YORK — With the fall tube watching season at hand, it's perhaps fitting that on Wednesday ABC News' "The Koppel Report" special will devote a 15-minute hour to television bath wright. Some Americans will say TV hath wrought many awful shows, way too many promotions for more awful shows.

But Ted Koppel's "Television—Revolution in a Box" isn't about that. Rather, it concerns the worldwide impact of new technology — portable satellite dishes, videocassette recorders and camcorders — on newswatching, global politics and history itself.

It calls it "the democratization of television," a wide range of viewing options not possible in the old-tech days when power over what viewers were offered largely was restricted to government or a few megabuck conglomerates.

Ironically, that democratization has in a sense made possible what once was the unthinkable in network news, at least where Koppel is concerned.

Had ABC News President Ronee Arledge turned down Koppel's proposal for what became Wednesday's "Report," the "Nightline" anchorman says, the program still could have emerged elsewhere on TV, although not on a rival network.

And even with ABC airing it, Koppel still can eventually sell the program domestically to other networks.

With programs his company produces for the Daily Planet, Koppel is free to take the idea elsewhere. But that freedom is unlike the network entertainment side of things. There, in an unusual move, NBC recently asked ABC-owned ABC Productions to create and produce for it a prime-time drama series.

TV Topics

ABC he says, the network owns the rights for a year and can air the show twice during that time. On the first anniversary of a given program's broadcast, both its domestic and overseas rights revert to his company, he says.

The company already has sold one "Report" overseas — last April's special on drug-related crime in urban ghettos that used the nation's capital as its focus and was called "D.C. — Divided".

Japan's NHK network bought that one, he says. He doesn't know what accounted for NHK's purchase, but "they were enormously interested in it. They were the ones who came after it the most anxiously."

Koppel, who has been with ABC News for 26 years, thinks it's very likely that others in network news eventually will do as he's done, form new production companies of their own.

"The fact of the matter is, there are now so many potential customers out there for programs... it's not that the audience is getting any larger, but the number of customers (for programs) is getting larger."

It harks back to what he'd been saying earlier, he says, referring to the technological change in television that has widened both viewing choices and program markets.

Twenty years ago, he said, although there were three major TV networks, "you only had three customers. And if you wanted to sell something else on television, where were you going to sell it?"

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