

Tax break
Tax cut,
mall linked/3



Repeat
Faldo Masters champ
as Ray Floyd fades/9

Firebombing
Feds enter
Wesleyan probe/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 9, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Floyd takes lead
at Masters golf**
— see page 40

Manchester nips East, 3-2

**Helin, Joyner
star in opener**

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Whenever East Catholic and Manchester High meet in any sport, emotions often take precedence in this heated intramural rivalry.

Friday afternoon proved no different.

In the season opener for Manchester, senior right-hander Matt Helin tossed a four-hitter and senior Steve Joyner was superb defensively in centerfield as the Indians nipped the Eagles, 3-2, at Kelley Field.

Manchester plays at Rockville Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. East, which slips to 1-1, will be at South Windsor High this morning at 11.

"My kids really wanted this game," Indian coach Don Race said. "We haven't beaten East Catholic in a long time. East Catholic plays good baseball. It always feels good when you can beat them."

The last time Manchester defeated East was in 1986 by a score of 8-7. The Eagles had taken the last six meetings.

Helin went the distance, walking three and striking out three. Both Eagle runs were unearned.

Junior Brian Igoe, who was relieved by sophomore Dave Delvecchio in the third inning, took the loss for East.

Joyner, who replaced senior Aris Leonard (ankle injury) in centerfield, made six putouts on six softly hit balls. Joyner was always in superb position. Eagle sophomore Rob Penders, who belted a mammoth flyout in the first and a vicious lineout in the fifth, was the main victim of Joyner's defensive prowess.

"I don't think you can hit the ball harder than Robbie did," East coach Jim Penders said. "He (Joyner) is a good outfielder. He gets a real good jump on the ball. I thought the difference in the game was not only Helin, but also Joyner's defense."

East took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. On a double steal attempt, Indian senior catcher Devon Marquez floated his toss to third base into left field allowing Martin Florio to score.

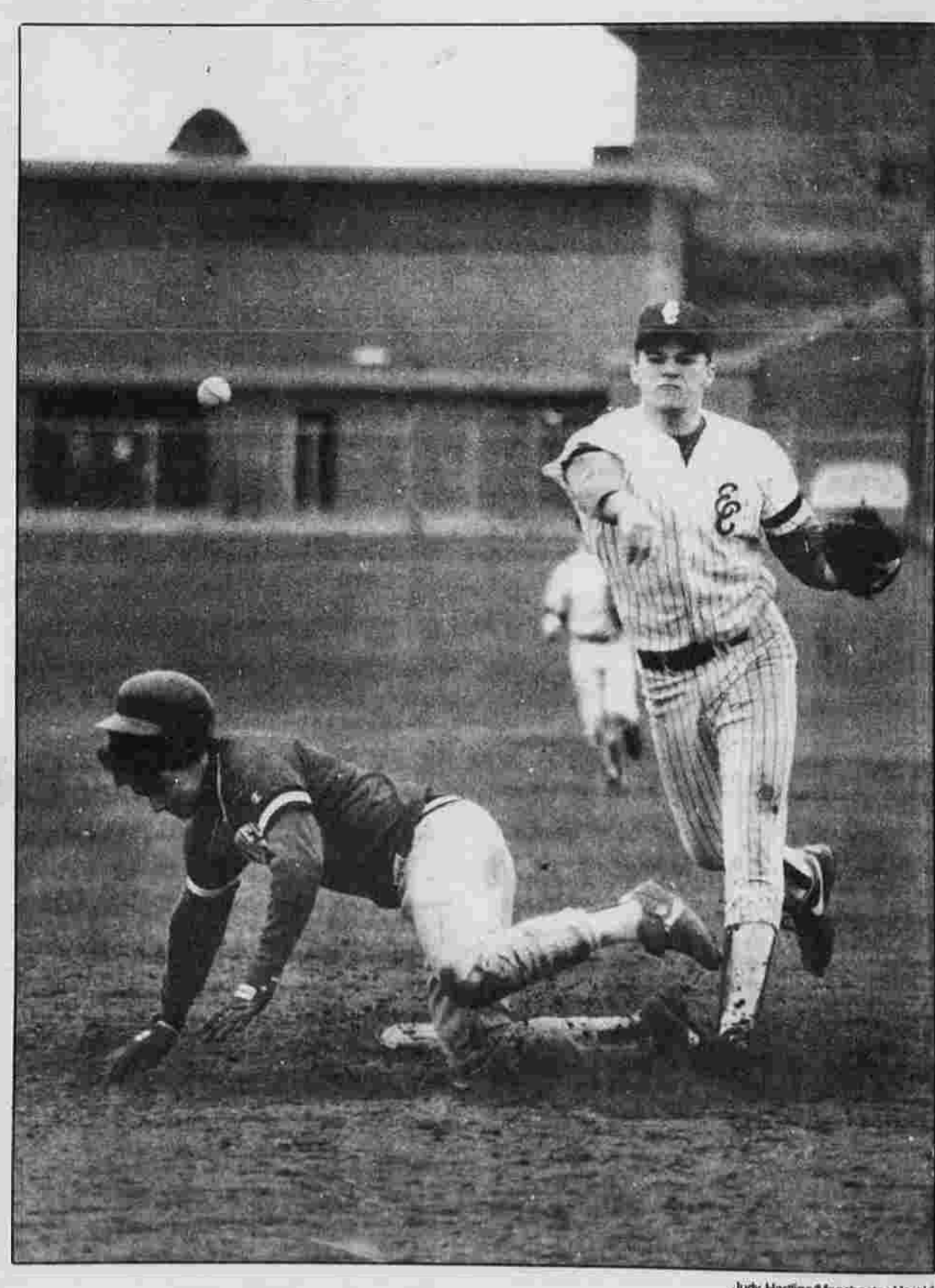
Manchester came back with three runs in the third. Joyner led off with a single and moved to second on a single by senior Ryan Barry, who collected two hits. Leonard, serving as the designated hitter, followed with a sharp RBI single to center scoring Joyner. With one out, senior Jason Santini walked to load the bases.

Junior Mike Gilbert then delivered the key hit of the game, a two-run single down the left field line scoring Barry and Leonard for a 3-1 Indian lead.

Joyner played very well in centerfield," Race said. "Steve is really an outfielder. I'm going to probably catch him more. With Aris out of there, he still gave us very good defense. Gilbert got a key hit for us. We wanted to get off on the right foot. It helps to win that first game."

Helin came through in two crucial situations.

Please see MANCHESTER, page 47



TWIN KILLING — East Catholic High shortstop Rob Penders fires to first base as sliding Steve Joyner of Manchester can't prevent a sixth-inning double play from being completed in their game Friday at Kelley Field. Joyner starred defensively in centerfield as the Indians won their 1990 opener over the Eagles, 3-2.

Cassano calls for bonding of road projects

By Rick Santoro
Manchester Herald

After Public Works officials presented the Board of Directors with an \$11 million list of road repair projects, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano suggested the problem is large enough for a bond issue — to be decided at a November referendum.

But two Republican directors are telling Cassano to wait and give the state and federal governments a chance to chip in for the work.

And Town Manager Richard Sartor said he is not sure the town is ready for such an undertaking because "we don't have a comprehensive list of what our needs are, what the estimated costs are, or the various funding potentials."

Nevertheless, Cassano, who called Sartor's \$400,000 recommendation for road repairs a "drop in the bucket," said "Everybody's been complaining about the roads." He said a recent survey of townpeople indicated the condition of the roads was the only area with which people were significantly dissatisfied.

"We need a bond issue," he said at a budget workshop Saturday, adding that \$3 million to \$5 million is a decent start.

But Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said, "I don't think having a fast wallet is going to solve the problems. We're going to look like spenders from Las Vegas."

However, Irish would not deny the roads have problems and have been burdened with an unexpected amount of use.

"These roads were never built to handle that amount of traffic," he said. Referring to Middle Turnpike, he said, "George Washington probably used that road when he left after visiting the Manchester Green."

But Irish said that a bond this year would not be a good idea considering that the town has several large, eight-figure projects.

Please see ROADS, page 8

Study concludes kids start smoking because it's 'cool'

FARMINGTON (AP) — A University of Connecticut doctor says a survey of young smokers supports the common suspicion that many youngsters who take up smoking do so because it's considered "cool" among their friends.

Dr. Kahlie McAlpine, the 34-year-old director of employee student health and adjunct professor in the department of community medicine and health, surveyed 550 students in the fifth, seventh and ninth grades in the Farmington, Conn., school system.

"Those who smoked thought it was fun and sexy, a sign you were mature, and popular, athletic and successful," said McAlpine, a non-smoker whose conversation takes on a vigilant tone when she discusses anti-smoking campaigns.

McAlpine said the chief focus of the study was on the social images that smoking projects especially in the form of advertisements and peer pressure. She said earlier studies of the smoking habits of the same age group focused on self-esteem.

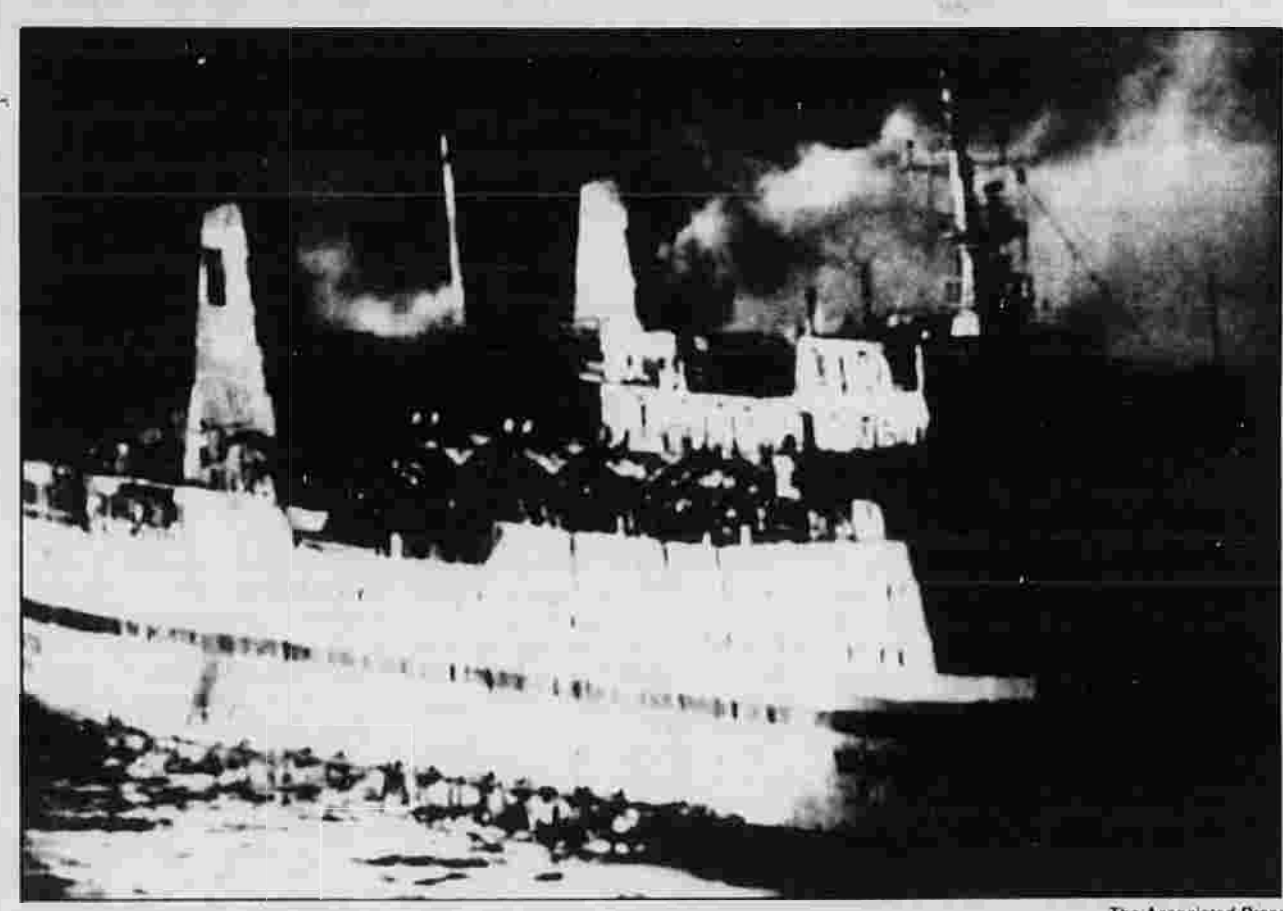
"It (the message that smoking is cool) is out there in the things that they read," said McAlpine. "They are exposed to them (advertisements) a lot and still there is a group of students who are more concerned about their position on the social ladder than their health."

The survey also found that students who don't smoke don't attach any prestige to smoking. Many believed that smoking was an unhealthy habit and were 20 times less likely to think it was fun than smokers. Many said they wouldn't even consider dating someone who smoked.

McAlpine said that of those students who admitted they smoked at the time of the survey — 11.4 percent of the girls and 6.6 percent of the boys — a majority said

Please see SMOKING, page 8

Arson seen in 2 ferry fires



DISASTER SCENE — Ropes dangle down to rescue craft aside the Scandinavian Star Saturday after the ferry caught fire off the Norwegian coast.

**Toll mounts;
did captain
abandon ship?**

By Doug Millgren
The Associated Press

LYSEKIL, Sweden — Police investigators today breached the blackened interior of the Scandinavia Star ferry and found children's bodies, raising the estimated death toll from a weekend fire to 170, a spokesman said. Authorities said the captain left the ship before it was completely evacuated.

The suspicious blaze, which broke out early Saturday while the ship was traveling from Norway to Denmark with at least 500 aboard, was extinguished Sunday night, officials said.

A team of officers today entered cabins previously blocked by fire and searing heat, said Police Inspector Lief Skoglund.

"When they went inside the boat they saw lots and lots of dead bodies, maybe 100 more," said Skoglund. "There may 170 dead on board," he said, making clear that it was rough estimate.

Police earlier estimated the number of victims on the 20-year-old vessel at around 150 but said that did not count children who would not appear on any passenger list.

The remains of 75 victims were removed from the blackened shell of the 470-foot Danish-owned ferry before the fire was extinguished, Skoglund said.

Police listed 345 survivors, but it was uncertain how many people had been aboard when the fire broke out. The captain said 395 passengers and 97 crewmen were on board, leaving 147 people dead or missing and presumed dead. But that figure did not include children under age 7, said Onso.

An accurate count of the victims was expected to take several days.

The ship caught fire before dawn Saturday on the North Sea voyage from Oslo, Norway to Frederikshavn, Denmark.

The captain of the ship denied investigators said they suspected arson.

Please see FERRY, page 8

Blaze kills 1 aboard Irish-bound ship

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — A fire early today on an Ireland-bound car ferry killed one person, left 25 injured and appeared to be arson, the vessel's owners said. Passengers reported crawling through thick smoke to safety.

The fire started in two sleeping cabins in an unoccupied section of the ferry Norrona, which was carrying 297 people from Wales, Dublin, Ireland-based B and I shipping line said in a statement.

It did not elaborate, but the company's marine superintendent, Capt. Peter McKenna, told Irish Radio that B and I was "fairly certain about this."

He said the company believes mattresses or lighted paper were used to start the fire. Police were interviewing all those on board.

The ferry was eight miles off the Welsh coast en route from Milford Haven, 180 miles west of London, to Rosslare, Ireland, when the fire was discovered. Firefighters and crew members controlled the blaze within two hours of the captain's Mayday call, said coast guard spokesman George Clarke.

Survivors described crawling through thick smoke that choked corridors and cabins, 10 of which were damaged.

"I took the skin off my knees and toes but, thank God, we got out alive," said Fred Jenkinson, who was asleep in his cabin when he heard shouts and smelled smoke.

"I am sure the terrible fire on the Scandinavian Star at the weekend was going through a lot of people's minds. Suddenly, we all seemed to be in a similar situation."

About 150 people aboard the Scandinavian Star ferry were killed when it broke out Saturday on an overnight trip from Norway to Denmark. Investigators said they suspected arson.

Welfare motel tab tonight: \$96,000

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Every night this week, and next week, and for some time after that, the state will pay apartment and motel bills for more than 1,000 poor families that might otherwise be homeless.

At roughly \$80 per night per family, and with about 1,200 families living in the system of temporary apartments, shelters and so-called "welfare motels," the state will spend about \$96,000 tonight alone.

That adds up to about \$38 million in the current budget year — more than six times as much as the program cost just

two years ago, when only 307 families received emergency housing.

Because of this rapid increase in cost, the state's emergency housing program is quickly gaining attention as one of the most popular and most criticized programs operated by state government.

"I am probably as frustrated as anyone in the state of Connecticut with this," said Lorraine Aronson, the state's commissioner of income maintenance, whose agency pays the bills. "People just don't see how difficult — almost impossible — it is to restructure something that is so clearly out of whack."

The program has been in existence since the 1960s, a last-resort source of housing for families that receive welfare and would otherwise be homeless. Only in 1988 did the program start to cause headaches in state government.

According to state officials and advocates for the poor, the increase has been fueled by several factors — a downturn in the state's economy, a lack of affordable housing, unwise changes in state regulations that opened the program up to hundreds of families, and a lawsuit intended to force more state spending on affordable housing for the poor.

The lawsuit temporarily voided a state regulation limiting stays in welfare motels to 100 days.

In addition, welfare grants have not

kept pace with the rising cost of housing in Connecticut. A New Haven family of three can expect a monthly welfare grant of about \$555; fair market rent for a 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in New Haven, according to state statistics, is about \$700 per month.

Together, these factors have produced a sprawling, inefficient program that attracts poor families to welfare motels and gives them little incentive to leave.

"The problem is housing, it's not emergency housing," Aronson said. "The emergency housing program has gotten turned into a permanent housing program. That is not what it is meant to be, that is not what it should be, and

Please see WELFARE, page 8

U.S. could return to Vietnam as a tenant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House committee hope to get permission this week to inspect Cam Ranh Bay — a U.S.-built military base in Vietnam that, a congressman says, could one day end up back in American hands.

The Armed Services Committee delegation wants to visit the base as part of a 10-day trip to Vietnam, Guam, Singapore and Indonesia that is scheduled to end on April 17. The mission's purpose is to explore alternatives to United States military bases in the Philippines and examine U.S. security responsibilities in the region.

The Soviet Union moved into Cam Ranh Bay after the Vietnam War, but Pentagon officials said in January that the Soviets had withdrawn some fighter

planes and bombers. Visiting the base would require both Soviet and Vietnamese cooperation.

Vietnamese officials surprised several American lawmakers recently by suggesting privately that the United States might be allowed to return to the base if relations between the countries continue to warm. Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., said in an interview last week.

The lease on the six U.S. military installations in the Philippines expires in 1991, and American officials are anticipating difficult negotiations for continued base rights there.

The possibility of the Soviets completing their withdrawal at Cam Ranh Bay and the Americans returning was raised in February at a forum in Bali, Indonesia,

sponsored by the Henry R. Luce Foundation, Ridge said. He said he attended the forum along with several other congressmen and a group of top-ranking Vietnamese government officials.

"That possibility was discussed and under the right set of circumstances I think the Vietnamese would welcome it," said Ridge, who is the only member of Congress to have seen Vietnam War combat as an enlisted man.

"One of the ranking Vietnamese officials said, 'I can see the day when American ships are docked in Cam Ranh Bay,'" Ridge said, adding that the official later specified that he meant warships.

"We said, 'Do you mean just for refueling?' and they said, 'No, for repairs,'" Ridge said.

Ridge said conditions of the forum prevented him from identifying the Vietnamese official.

Ridge said an American takeover at Cam Ranh Bay would be a natural outgrowth of normalized relations with Vietnam, and that it would make sense because "we built it."

Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., who also attended the meeting, said returning to Cam Ranh Bay "would require some major changes in the relationship between the United States and Vietnam."

Seven congressmen hope to visit Cam Ranh Bay in the next week to determine the extent of the Soviet reductions there, said delegation leader Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee.

TODAY
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16 pages, 2 sections

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RECORD

About Town

MCC to host fundraiser

"An Evening of Fine Dining," a fund-raiser for Manchester Community College's Athletic Department, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room of the college. The menu will include cream of tomato soup topped with puff pastry, seared scallops with horseradish sauce, champagne sorbet, rack of lamb with potato, chateau potatoes, summer squash with broccoli, mushroom and spinach salad. Dessert will be brandied cream with fruit. Donations are \$40 per person. For more information call 647-6059.

Substance abuse is discussed

"Identifying Signs and Symptoms of a Teen-age Substance Abuser" is the topic of a workshop for children and adults to take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in RHAM Middle School's cafeteria in Hebron. The program will be led by Dale Smith, a drug and alcohol counselor on the adolescent unit at Manchester Hospital. Two recovering individuals will answer questions from the audience. Co-sponsors of the event are Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services, Inc.

Diabetes to be discussed

"Diabetes: The Family's Role" is the subject of a discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during a meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club to be held in the H. Louise Russell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker is Marie Seybolt, a former social worker at the hospital. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 643-9458.

Red Cross volunteers needed

The American Red Cross will train volunteers Tuesday to act as donor registrars, temperature takers, runner/couriers, observers and refreshment servers during blood drives. Training will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Connecticut Valley East branch, 20 Hartford Road.

Difficult employees discussed

"Dealing With Difficult Employees" is the topic of a course for managers and supervisors who face problems with difficult employees to be offered by Manchester Community College. Role playing, case studies, peer support groups and exercises in group dynamics will be studied. Class will be held on Thursday and April 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information call 647-6065.

Alzheimer's disease discussed

"Being a Caregiver" is the topic of an Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group program to be given Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Wing's conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The public is invited. For more information, call 647-1481.

Officers will be elected

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2046, Manchester Auxiliary, will be elected Tuesday during a monthly meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Program will be "Ornamental Shrubs and Pruning." Members are asked to bring in a design of daffodils and narcissus.

Overeaters group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road. It also meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College's Lower Building, Room C-205-H, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. O-Anon, for friends and relatives of overeaters, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours.

Lottery

Here are Sunday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 0-5-5. Play Four: 4-5-5-9.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 6-9-8-1.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 0-7-6-8.

Here are Saturday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-3-7. Play Four: 0-4-0-4.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 4-1-4-8. Megabucks: 17-18-22-24-29-36.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-6-9 and 8-1-3-4. Megabucks: 07-09-12-17-21-30.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 5-3-1-7. Leo-O-Bucks: 6-12-14-26-31.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, April 10
A few showers for a few hours in the morning and high temperatures in the afternoon. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Wednesday, showers ending early followed by clear. High 55 to 60.
This morning's weather map featured strong high pressure covering the eastern United States centered over eastern Virginia.
Weather summary for Sunday:
Temperature: high of 47, low of 30, mean of 39.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.54 inches for the month, 12.00 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 77, set in 1945. Lowest on record, 23, set in 1977.



HANSEL AND GRETEL — East Catholic High School students performed the play "Hansel and Gretel" for kindergartners and first-grade students at Assumption School Friday. From left to right are: Jackie LaMontagne as the witch, Matt Fallon as Hansel, and Bryna Pasternak as Gretel.

Obituaries

Aaron Cook, local businessman

Aaron Cook, of Manchester, died Thursday (April 5, 1990). He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Connolly) Cook.

He was a graduate of Loomis School and Babson College. He was president and owner of General Oil Company of East Hartford. He was a member of the board of directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and an active trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He served as vice president of the legislative committee for the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association, past president of the New England Fuel Institute, former chairman of the town Board of Tax Review, member of the Development Commission, the Rotary International, East Hartford, and other civic and charitable organizations. He was a past recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Community Service.

He is also survived by a son, Aaron Cook of Manchester; two daughters and a son-in-law, Melissa Cook, and Pamela and Darin Hanna, all of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Virgil Gabel and Mrs. Jason Samfield, both of Manchester, and Mrs. James Brown of Wetherfield; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Winkers Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 11 Center St.

She is survived by two sons, James E. McVeigh of the Stors section of Westfield, and John W. McVeigh of South Windsor; a daughter, Joan M. Kalat of Simsbury; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Ronald E. Evans
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ronald E. Evans, Apollo 17 command module pilot on man's last trip to the moon, died of a heart attack at his home Saturday, he was 56.

Evans called his December 1972 flight in Apollo 17 "the best experience I ever had in my life."
He left the astronaut program in 1977 to become an officer with Western American Energy Corp. in Scottsdale, Ariz.

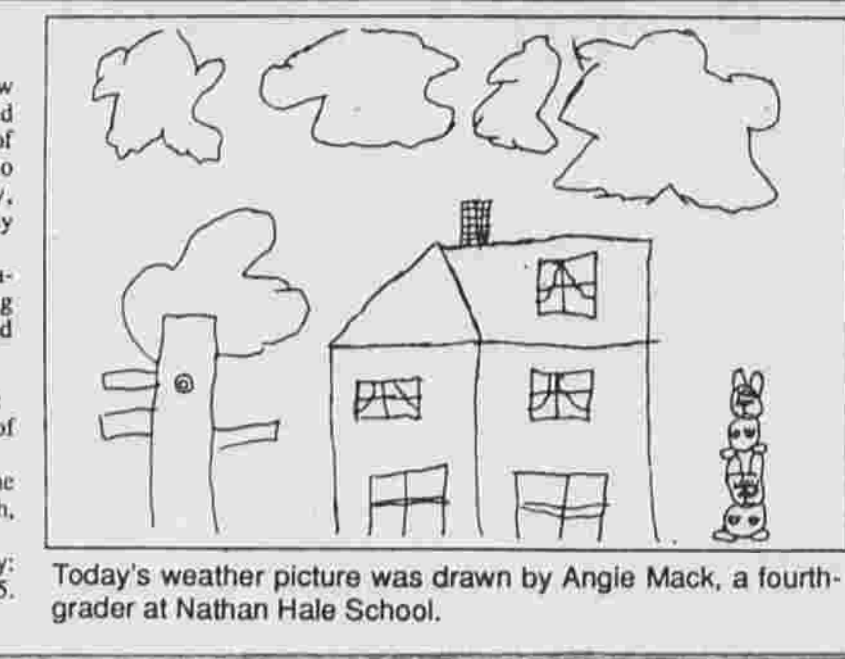
Leslie Combs II
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Leslie Combs II, founder of Spendthrift Farm, once one of the premier thoroughbred horse breeding operations, died Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was 88.

Spendthrift, started in 1936, once was the home of Triple Crown winners Seattle Slew and Affirmed.

Combs became known as the pioneer of modern racehorse syndication when he set a deal of 20 investors for \$5,000 each in the stallion Bear Pure in the 1940s. He later syndicated such outstanding horses as Nashua, Majestic Prince and Raise a Naiive.

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Suggested carrier rates are \$10 weekly, \$27 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Angie Mack, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

Section of street closes for district sewer work

Starting today, Toland Turnpike from North Main Street to Union Street will be closed for two months to complete a district sewer program for the area, according to the Manchester Police Department.
A suggested detour would be Union Street, which intersects with Main Street to the south and Toland Turnpike to the north, the police department said.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man was held on \$5,000 bond after he allegedly attacked a former girlfriend early Sunday morning, police said.
Kim Ingram Manley, 36, of 130 Pearl St., was scheduled to face charges of threatening, first-degree assault and second-degree unlawful restraint in Manchester Superior Court today, police said.
Manley was arrested at 4:42 a.m. after a 34-year-old woman told police Manley had kicked her in the stomach and mouth, causing four of her teeth to break, while she was visiting at his apartment, police said. The victim also said Manley punched her in the face several times and restrained her from leaving, police said.

Man faces robbery charge

A 21-year-old Manchester man faces third-degree robbery and sixth-degree larceny charges after he allegedly stole a purse from a former live-in girlfriend last month, police said.
Richard Lee Parmenter, of 709 Main St., Apartment 16, was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today in connection with the March 28 incident, police said.
The victim said she was walking on East Center Street with Parmenter when he knocked her to the ground and took her eyeglasses and purse, police said.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Inland/Windland Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Finance, hearing on Board of Education budget, Bolton Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Services/Human Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Edith M. Marshall
Edith Mary Marshall, 92, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (April 6, 1990) at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Allison Marshall.

She was born in Newbury, Vt., and was an area resident for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church, and the Ladies Missionary Society of the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Pauline D. Baylies of Vernon; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Bradford Cemetery, Bradford, Vt. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Talcottville Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 11 Center St.

She is survived by two sons, James E. McVeigh of the Stors section of Westfield, and John W. McVeigh of South Windsor; a daughter, Joan M. Kalat of Simsbury; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

8th District budgets available

Copies of the Eighth Utilities District's proposed budget for the year beginning July 1 are available at the district office, 18 Main St. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

A public hearing on the budget will be held April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at district headquarters. The proposal totals \$1,769,011 and will require a tax rate of 7.75 mills.

The proposal calls for spending \$93,254 more than this year's budget. The current tax rate is 7 mills.

At their last meeting on the budget, district directors decided not to try to reduce the budget proposals further and to seek input from district residents at the hearing.

The proposal calls for spending \$387,150 in administration, an increase of \$86 over the current budget; \$690,585 for public works, an increase of \$66,572 over the current budget; \$600,526 for the fire department, an increase of \$11,791; and \$40,750 for the fire marshal's office, an increase of \$14,795.

District residents who get both fire protection and sanitary sewer service from the district pay the full tax rate. Those who get only fire protection pay half the rate.

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Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
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Board of Finance, hearing on Board of Education budget, Bolton Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
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Coventry
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Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
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She is survived by two sons, James E. McVeigh of the Stors section of Westfield, and John W. McVeigh of South Windsor; a daughter, Joan M. Kalat of Simsbury; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Winkers Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

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Mall revision reduces tax rate

A projected revenue increase due to heightened property values at the Buckland Hills mall is being appreciated by members of the Board of Directors, but they say it should not have a great effect on the budgeting process.

According to figures released by Finance Director Boyce Spinelli, an approximate \$5 million increase in property values at the Buckland Hills mall since the Grand List was established on Oct. 1 will translate to a 1/2 percent decrease in the projected 8 percent tax-rate increase needed to fund the town manager's recommended budget.

While Town Manager Richard Santor has said he would hope directors take the increased revenues into consideration, directors from both parties are saying the change is not significant enough to alter their budget maneuvering.

"It will certainly help," said Republican Ronald Oella told. But then he added, "There will still have to be cuts."

Oella said the increase, which would generate about \$273,000 at the present mill rate, would have to be spread throughout all departments.

He said also that the money could be used to help the GOP achieve its campaign goal of not increasing taxes.

"Every day more money keeps coming in to better our chances at passing a zero tax-rate increase," Oella said.

He said he is concerned about justifying the adoption of an inflated budget with mall revenues which will be reduced substantially next year when the mall starts getting a huge tax break.

"It's going to be worse next year," Oella said. "You can't just look at one year at a time. You've got to look at the future also."

The burden of the revenue is going to shift from commercial taxpayers to residential taxpayers, he said.

Hearing this, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "He's almost being reasonable here."

"If that is a serious concern, you pick up more of the burden this year because there's going to be less next year," Cassano said.

Then he attacked Oella's budgeting philosophy. "He's not in the mainstream of what the people in Manchester are thinking," Cassano said, making a reference to Oella's philosophy of "cutting the fat."

"I hope to goodness he doesn't reflect the thinking of all the (Republicans)," Cassano said. "Because if he does, then we're going to have all one-room schoolhouses in about three years."

He said also that directors should take advantage of the revenue increases from the mall because the present budget was planned with those increases in mind.

Asked if the money could be applied to funding the proposed special focus program for Nathan Hale School, Oella said, "You could look at it that way, or you could look at it as how those extra dollars are spread along all departments."

He said also that the money could be used to help the GOP achieve its campaign goal of not increasing taxes.

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MANCHESTER/STATE

Feds enter probe of firebombing at Wesleyan

By Andrew Fraser
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — Federal agents have entered the investigation into the firebombing of Wesleyan University President William C. Chace's office.

Vandals tossed three crudely made, beer-bottle molotov cocktails through the first-floor window of President William C. Chace's office in South College, the oldest building on campus, about 4 a.m. Saturday.

The molotov cocktails are prohibited under federal law, prompting the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to enter

investigation, said Allan J. MacDonald, the bureau's resident agent in charge in New Haven.

Federal agents were expected on the Middletown campus today to join with the Middletown Police Department in its investigation.

A campus security guard saw a lone man running from the scene. The building was unoccupied and there were no injuries.

"I don't think anyone here will escape the feeling of horror and surprise," said school spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "This campus is unaccustomed to anything like this."

The minor explosion and fire caused damage to a carpet, furniture

and papers in Chace's office, but was limited to a seven-foot area near the window where the charred remains of the molotov cocktails and a fist-sized rock were found.

Chace, who took the president's post in October 1988, acknowledged unrest on campus over the last year, but said he does not believe the firebombing incident is related to the clashes his administration has had with students.

"I am dismayed and saddened by this as I believe every single right-thinking person in this college is," said Chace. "I do not see any connection between this incident and the normal differences of opinion

Prison aides top boss's pay

HARTFORD (AP) — The sludge that crime doesn't pay does not apply to those who watch over and take care of criminals in the state prison system. Some prison workers last year made more than the correction commissioner, according to a published report.

Charles R. Roach, a guard at the Bridgeport jail, topped the overall list of state correction workers by clocking nearly \$48,000 in overtime payments last year. The OT figure was nearly double his base salary, and combined with other pay, his pay totalled about \$31,329 for the year.

But for highest total payments, figures obtained by the Hartford Courant showed that David P. Carr, a nurse at the New Haven jail, and Patricia Wollenhaupt, the head nurse at the state prison at Somers, made more than Correction Commissioner Larry Meachum's \$28,238 salary.

Carr, with a base salary of about \$31,000 added nearly \$40,000 dollars in overtime and more than \$13,000 in other pay, to make about \$83,852. Wollenhaupt, with a base salary of \$33,664, added nearly \$38,000 in overtime and more than \$13,000 in other pay, to end up with about \$83,603.

In addition to Roach, five other correction workers earned more than \$40,000 in overtime pay in 1989 and another 24 employees earned more than \$30,000, the Courant reported.

The department spent about 8 percent of its budget on overtime in the last fiscal year. The increase comes at a time when the correction department is scrambling to build new jails and to squeeze more inmates into its existing facilities.

Commissioner Meachum blamed the increasing overtime largely on the substantial increase in the state's inmate population which grew from 6,000 in February 1986 to almost 9,000 this February.

Meachum said staff increases had "not kept pace with the inmate increase, making higher amounts of overtime unavoidable, even with stringent management controls."

William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, said hiring more corrections staff was a top priority.

"The problem is that corrections is such a growth industry, without the use of overtime, they would not have sufficient staff to manage and control the institutions," Carbone said.



CROP RALLY — The Rev. V. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational Church, a co-chairman of this year's annual Manchester Area CRQP Walk, displays material promoting the event, scheduled for May 6. With Milton is Jay Moran, director of the youth group at St. Bridget Church. In the walk, participants secure pledge commitments, then donate that money to feed the hungry. More information can be obtained from Second Congregational Church.

Unions' strength, Colt linked

By Kim S. Martin
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Teamsters, machinists, Greyhound bus drivers and health-care workers not only helped United Auto Workers celebrate the end of their strike at Colt Industries Firearms Division, they also helped them endure the bitter labor struggle that went on far longer than anyone expected.

The solidarity displayed during the four-year-long bitter strike signals a renewed strength in unions which faltered over the Reagan years, union officials said at the Colt workers victory party held Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

"This is a great victory for the United States labor movement," said Owen Bieber, president of the International UAW in Detroit. "My only regret is that this didn't take place in Warsaw, Poland, because President Bush would have attended along with all the national media."

Bieber criticized the president's lack of support for labor at the victory party.

Colt workers were back in the labor movement, a historic event for the union. The Colt workers won back the jobs they left Jan. 24, 1986 when the state announced an unusual buyout agreement March 22, they now own 11.5 percent of the new company, Colt's Manufacturing Co. Inc. Other owners include the state of Connecticut, private investors and Colt managers.

Along with the stock option plan, the workers got a 13 percent raise and \$13 million in back pay. "We beat 'em, we bought 'em" was heard throughout the crowd Saturday as speakers told the UAW members not to forget their union brothers.

Colt was founded in Hartford in 1836 by Samuel Colt, the inventor of the first successful repeating pistol. After Colt's death in 1862, the company developed the six-shooter that almost every cowboy carried — the legendary gun that won the West.

Two Colt workers were married at the celebration, which the justice of the peace called a "marriage made in union's heaven." Carmen Diaz, 42, and David Burnham, 45, exchanged vows in front of the surprised, cheering crowd.

"We waited until the end of the strike," Diaz said adding that she

Senate Dems support budget

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic leaders in the Senate say they have the support they need to get the \$71.9 billion budget for the year beginning July 1 and eliminating a deficit in the current year are 13 tax law changes to raise \$264 million.

Among the tax changes:

- accelerate corporation tax payments, \$45 million.
- change the accounting method for the corporation tax, \$45 million.
- transfer the balance from the property tax relief fund, \$23 million.
- extend the capital gains tax to out-of-state residents, \$14 million.

On Wednesday morning, the Public Health Committee is expected to act on an abortion bill referred to the panel from the House floor last week.

The measure had been approved by the Judiciary Committee and sent to the House, but Democratic leaders wanted it OK'd by the Public Health Committee, which traditionally has jurisdiction over abortion bills.

The bill repeals the state's criminal abortion statutes.

The House may be a different story.

Members of the so-called Moderate Caucus in the House say they're unhappy with the level of spending and may try to force some cuts. But House Democratic leaders said they thought they had the votes to get the budget and revenue bills passed and sent along to the governor.

"From what I've seen from most of the membership, they're feeling pretty good about the budget," said House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, after one of a couple House Democratic caucuses last week.

At least one more caucus was planned, perhaps as early as Monday.

But Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said the 23 Senate Democrats had

In Brief . . .

Executive MBA degree awarded

Clifton P. Whaley of Manchester, the industrial property branch head at Sikorsky Aircraft, was among 39 people who received Executive Master of Business Administration degrees at the University of New Haven's winter commencement Jan. 21.

Thompson pushes for drug bill

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, argued before the General Assembly's Education Committee that drug prevention programs are not the sole cure for drug abuse. Thompson, a member of the Education Committee and its subcommittee on substance abuse, is responsible for adding a section to a proposed bill on drug education that would require reporting of alcohol and drug violations that occur on school property.

Coventry seeking lifeguards

The Coventry Recreation Department is looking for people interested in being lifeguards at Patriots Park and Liscick Beach this summer. Lifeguards must have Advanced Lifesaving, Lifeguard Instructor, or W.S.I. certificates. The department is also seeking people interested in being playground coordinators at Patriots Park for the summer. Coordinators must be at least 18 years old and must have past experience working with children. For further information, phone the Recreation Department at 742-9074.

Library wins Civil War books

Ten books on the American Civil War have been donated to the Mary Cheney Library by the David E. Garaventa Foundation. This is the second donation of its kind to the library by the foundation, which also grants scholarships to students planning to attend East Catholic High School. The foundation was established in memory of David E. Garaventa, a student of the Civil War, and a member of the Library Board and other community organizations.

MHS Class of '59 organizing

The Manchester High School Class of 1959 is planning a reunion. Class members who would like to help in serving on the reunion committee can phone Jon or Valerie Norris at 646-0850.

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NATION & WORLD

Vote close in Greece and Peru

By The Associated Press

Here is a look at the outcome of elections held Sunday in several countries.

PERU: Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won the most votes for president but a politically independent agronomist, Alberto Fujimori, surged ahead of other candidates and forced a runoff.

Unofficial returns show Vargas Llosa, a champion of free market reforms and economic shock therapy, leading with 33.9 percent of the vote — far short of the 50 percent required to avoid a runoff.

Fujimori garnered 29 percent of the vote. Luis Alva Castro of the center-left governing Aprista Party won just 16.4 percent.

Independent pollsters give Fujimori a better-than-even chance of defeating Vargas Llosa in the second round of voting, expected in late May or early June.

GREECE: In the country's third parliamentary elections in 10 months, the conservative New Democratic party won 150 of Parliament's 300 seats, falling one seat short of the majority needed to govern alone.

New Democrat leader Constantine Mitsotakis says he'll try to form a government. Lacking an outright majority, however, it was not clear if he would have to turn to a smaller party or an independent in his bid to become premier.

A victory by the New Democrats, who fell just short of a majority in inconclusive June and November elections, would end a debilitating political deadlock that has left Greece unable to cope with a crumbling economy and growing urban terrorism.

HUNGARY: The conservative and nationalist Democratic Forum won a resounding victory over its liberal rival but fell short of a majority.

Unofficial results show the party to have won 165 of 386 seats at stake in Sunday's runoff and first-round balloting two weeks ago. The liberal League of Free Democrats collected 92 seats.

The agrarian Smallholders took 43 seats and the Christian Democrats won 21. The two parties are considered likely coalition partners, largely sharing the Democratic Forum's emphasis on family and Hungarian tradition.

It is the second victory for a conservative party in free elections in the former Soviet bloc. Conservatives won big in East Germany's March 18 vote, falling just short of a majority. In both countries, the remnants of the long-ruling Communist parties were relegated to a relatively minor opposition role.

White, 18, died shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday of lung congestion from an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been in critical condition on a ventilator at Riley Hospital for Children since March 29.

At the end, his family and a few of the others who loved him were close at his side, said Kleiman. "He never regained consciousness, and I am confident that he suffered no pain at the end."

White's death saddened a nation that had followed his battle with the illness since 1985, when he was barred from a public school system because of fears of the disease.

His mother, Jeanne, and his 16-year-old sister, Andrea, had kept a bedside vigil, joined at times singer Elton John and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Singer Michael Jackson arrived in Indiana Sunday to offer condolences to the family.



PEEKABOO — Evaggelia Margoudi peeks out from the voting booth while her mother casts her ballot in Greece's national election Sunday.

Teen-age AIDS victim proved that no one is safe from risk

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ryan White, who put a youthful face on AIDS and the fears and discrimination its victims encounter, was recalled as a young man who "made a difference" after losing a 5 1/2-year struggle with the disease.

"He was the boy next door who first showed a stunned nation that no one is safe from the risk of AIDS," said Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician throughout his illness. "He had no bitterness."

With an honest simplicity, his was the voice that many, if not most, first heard, even though his was not the first voice.

White, 18, died shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday of lung congestion from an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been in critical condition on a ventilator at Riley Hospital for Children since March 29.

In his new home, townspeople and fellow students rallied around him and befriended him. White became a national spokesman for children with AIDS, appearing at congressional hearings and fund-raising, and the story of his life was told in a 1989 made-for-TV movie.

In 1988, White spoke before the National Education Association and discussed his battle with AIDS.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Contributor to the Ryan White Fund for the Care of Children with AIDS, White was sent to the Indiana University Foundation in care of Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. Cards to the family can be sent to P.O. Box 40, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

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Violent crimes grow at 5% rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of murders nationwide increased 4 percent last year, up from the 3 percent rise the year before, according to FBI statistics.

Overall, violent crimes increased 5 percent while property crimes rose 2 percent and the overall number of serious crimes increased 3 percent, according to the figures released Sunday by FBI Director William S. Sessions.

The statistics are based on reports to police of crime index offenses: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft and arson. The FBI did not release statistics on the number of murders or other crimes, just the percentage change.

While many may think a smaller city is safer, that didn't hold true for murder.

The number of murders in cities of 10,000 to 49,999 increased a whopping 12 percent last year. At the same time, cities of 50,000 to 99,999 saw a 4 percent decline.

For larger cities, the number of murders rose 8 percent in cities of 100,000 to 249,999; 2 percent in cities of 250,000 to 499,999; and 7 percent in cities of 500,000 and more.

The number of murders declined 3 percent in rural areas and in cities of fewer than 10,000 people, and decreased 2 percent in suburban areas.

Discovery of 2 bodies hikes hotel fire toll to 6

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Investigators picked through the charred remains of a residential hotel, looking for more bodies as the death toll in the fire rose to six.

Searchers using dogs and heavy equipment continued sifting debris in the charred bulk of the 39-year-old Feniana Hotel today after finding the fifth and sixth bodies Sunday.

The number of guests unaccounted for after the fast-moving fire swept through the 102-room hotel Friday dropped to eight.

More than a score of federal, state, city and county agency officials began their search at the top of the building along the sides of the gutted building.

"Our main concern now is to get the bodies out, but safely so that we don't risk the teams," said Miami Beach Police Detective Jim Hyde, spokesman for the search effort.

At midafternoon, the sixth body, that of a woman, was found in the rear of the blackened remnants of the hotel.

The fourth body, discovered Saturday, remained in the building throughout the weekend. Dr. Joseph Davis, chief medical examiner for Dade County, said researchers couldn't immediately get to it because of dangerous debris.

A bathtub and a roof-top tank dangled above the spot where that body was found.

SEARCHERS used dogs and heavy equipment to sift through the charred remains of a residential hotel, looking for more bodies as the death toll in the fire rose to six.

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OPINION

Added staff helps town collect taxes

When Maureen Chmielecki was appointed town attorney after being selected for the post by the Republican majority on the Board of Directors, the appointment raised some eyebrows among veteran Republicans.

No one questioned her ability to do the job. The only reservation was that Chmielecki, who had never been enrolled in the Democratic Party, did not have convincing credentials as a Republican or a history of involvement in town affairs.

Indeed it did seem strange that after having been out of power for 18 years the Republican Party did not find an attorney clearly identified with the party for the job.

When Chmielecki proposed to increase the staff and the funding for the office of the town attorney, she also came in for some criticism. And indeed, her proposal, on its face, appeared to be empire building.

Since taking office, however, Chmielecki has devoted a great deal of energy to the job. And early indications are that the staff increase has paid off.

In the past three months the town has collected \$700,000 in delinquent payments, back taxes and tipping funds for use of the town landfill.

Chmielecki says the town is taking an aggressive stance on delinquent debts to the town, but she attributes the success in collection directly to the increase in personnel of the office, saying the job was too big for the smaller staff.

The return on the added investment in the budget of the town attorney's office was a wise administrative move.

Open Forum

Poor public policy

The free market is in a state of constant flux. When supply rises, prices come down. When the demand rises, prices and profits go up and other producers join the market until the market becomes back into balance. This is the best economic system in the world.

We now see the market making price adjustments. Homes are on the market for a longer time and prices are coming down. Government is taking the wrong action by buying 500 condos. This artificial demand is stopping the market from getting in balance.

Take the example in Manchester where the town through a HUD program is purchasing seven two-family homes, 14 units. They are paying to have these people moved out and renting these homes to low-income people at below market rates. What does this do to the market? 1) They are taking 14 units out of the market cutting down on supply. 2) They are adding 14 families to the market increasing demand. 3) They are taking 14 units off the tax rolls adding to the cost of taxes on all property. (Less property to tax, more expenses to pay).

All this in the name of making affordable housing. It doesn't take a rocket scientist figure if you cut down on supply and raise demand the prices has to go up. The housing problems in this country are legislated. Slums today are created by government regulation and controls. They also are created by government messing up the free market.

In the free market nice apartments rent for a higher price than others. Along comes Section Eight housing. Government subsidizes apartments up to the going rate. What incentives do landlords have to keep the property nice? The government will pay the going rate even if the place is a dump. CHFA housing will let people in Fairfield County pay more for homes than people in Windham County. This is not different than redlining which government doesn't allow banks to do. Zoning laws are to protect the property values. The motive of government is not to provide affordable housing. Its goal is to protect those who already own homes.

Since 1990 the number of poor has increased and the standard of living has fallen for everybody. Last year the state added another 1/2% conveyance tax on the sale of property in the name of creating affordable housing. How can you raise the price of something and make it more affordable?

It's time to add a little common sense to government: 1) Stop the state government purchases of 500 condos. 2) Stop HUD programs of seven two-family home in Manchester. Both programs are to open to corruption they have to safeguard the free market will find the proper price for goods and services. 3) Remove the sales tax on real estate. 4) Stop the government from buying up development rights on farms. 5) End the Section 8 housing program. 6) End all rent control.

Peter J. McNamara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Dated 1900 as October 1, 1914.

Publisher: Penny M. Sheffer
Editor: Ron Robertson
Associate Editor: Alexander Green



Fortune smiles on Forbes

By James M. Kennedy
NEW YORK — It was a public relations coup that would have made the late chairman proud.

The editors at Forbes magazine tried to upstage competitor Fortune this week by issuing a new and improved list of America's biggest companies the same day Fortune trotted out its latest edition of the venerable 500.

It was the kind of rascality that made the late Malcolm Forbes famous. He was no doubt smiling down on the effort, which the Forbes staff managed to pull off before the magazine containing the list was even off the presses.

Not since Forbes parodied its other main competitor, Business Week, by spoofing its cover for a 1987 issue on executive pay has the business-mag competition produced such high jinks.

Forbes spokesman Ray Healey must have had tongue in cheek when he explained in a telephone interview that the simultaneous release of dueling Forbes and Fortune lists was simply "a coincidence."

Like it's pure accident when Time and Newsweek have the same cover story on, say, Madonna.

Healey, who handles press relations for Forbes magazine, was able to get the jump on the competition through a combination of slick packaging and logistical wizardry.

First, the magazine distinguished its list of 500 big companies with a so-called "Super 50," described as the most powerful firms over a broad spectrum.

That was to differentiate the Forbes list from Fortune's, a list of the 500 largest industrial firms ranked by sales. Forbes' list of public companies — retail stores, financial services, manufacturers, you name it — by sales, profits, assets and stock market value.

Second, Healey crunched a version of the Forbes list on his personal computer, copied it to a computer diskette and distributed the diskette to the news media before the magazine was printed. The information on the diskette could be dumped directly into a news agency's computer system, eliminating the need to hand-punch the data from the list.

Last fall Fortune was the first to raise the issue of the 500 paper press releases. The result? Both lists got the ink their creators sought, although perhaps not in the manner they envisioned. The Associated Press, for instance, led its story on the lists by noting the obvious competition between the two.

At least they agreed on who's on first. General Motors Corp., the only company with more than \$100 billion in annual sales, led both the Fortune and the Forbes rankings.

But you need more than fast footwork to make real news with a list. While Fortune grabbed a headline with its list of 500, Forbes has been at the 500 for years and years. It's part of the language, observed Fortune Managing Editor Marshall Leeb.

"Forbes has been anxiously and eagerly trying to catch up with us," he said. "Frankly, I've never heard anyone in conversation say, 'We're part of the Forbes 500.'"

The Fortune editor is exactly right. The Fortune editor is established as a standard, it's hard to push aside. That's why we still measure in feet, not meters, of why a coach advised a kid to eat his Wheaties, not Total.

It's not that the Forbes list is any less ambitious or noteworthy than Fortune's. Forbes, in a sense, does more than Fortune by measuring companies on four separate scales.

Hormone puts FDA in spotlight

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration was far from humbled by its recent generic drug scandal. Instead of being more cautious about the approval of drugs and food additives, the FDA looks like an agency bent on self-destruction.

The debacle du jour is the review process for bovine somatotropin (BST) — a synthetic growth hormone injected on cows so they will give more milk. Last fall we exposed the confidential studies from three companies that make BST. Those studies, submitted to the FDA as part of the approval process, showed that cows injected with BST may lose weight and suffer low fertility rates, anemia and mastitis. And the jury is still out on what effect BST will have on people who drink milk from treated cows.

A senator and two representatives have asked the FDA to scrutinize the way it has handled the BST approval process, and the General Accounting Office has launched its own investigation.

But instead of being dissuaded, the FDA is barreling ahead with plans to approve BST for widespread use. And the chief critic of BST within the agency, Dr. Richard Burroughs, was fired after he raised objections to the rubber-stamp treatment BST was getting.

Five years ago, the FDA approved the use of BST on test cows pending full approval for widespread use. Many Americans have already tasted BST milk produced under the regular supply.

The synthetic hormone is made by Monsanto Agricultural Company, American Cyanamid and Elanco (a joint venture of Dow Chemical, Upjohn and Eli Lilly). Those companies stand to make an estimated \$500 million a year off BST if widely accepted by farmers. The companies have embarked on a massive public relations campaign to win friends in the farming community and to convince consumers that BST milk is safe.

Of course, that won't stop the list purveyors from purveying more lists. It seems as if every other issue delivers a fresh register for us to peruse.

Some journalists would say the public is definitely overlisted, but the appetite for such trivia appears insatiable. Malcolm Forbes, himself, must share part of the blame for this lopsided demand curve.

He was the one at Forbes several years ago who dreamed up the richest 400 — against the vociferous protests of some Forbes staffers, Healey notes.

Three decades after Fortune spawned the list business with its first 500, two magazines have turned the ranking of the "biggest and richest into a cottage industry — and lists have become the Doritos of business journalism.

So crunch all you want. They'll make more.

James R. Kennedy writes for the Associated Press.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man has learned to respect women

DEAR ABBY: Although I missed the letter that inspired all the others concerning tall women and their attitude toward shorter men, I have read many letters since then and can't understand the animosity some tall women and short men feel toward each other.

I am an average-sized man and, at one time or another, I've been outlived, outstomped, outtalked and outsmarted by a member of the opposite sex. I'll admit that at the time, I was humiliated, but as I grew older and wiser, I became fascinated by what remarkable creatures women are, and I finally had to recognize that women should be treated as equals. I must admit that my relationships with women have vastly improved since I came to this realization.

I have always been physically attracted to women who were smarter, sarter or taller than I. My most memorable sexual experience occurred after my wife beat me in a long-distance foot race! Please let exceptionally tall women know that there are small and average-height men who would be honored to be in their company.

5 FOOT 9 IN N.Y.
DEAR 5-9: Thanks for the reaffirmation. I recently had a letter from a 5-foot-7 man who had a crush on a 5-foot-11 co-worker, but he was reluctant to ask her out because he felt sure she would turn him down. Well, she asked him out, and it was instant shooting stars, Roman candles and love in bloom.

DEAR ABBY: I can top both Daddy and Patricia, the college dropouts who in their middle years went back to college, picked up where they left off and finally graduated.

At age 60, determined to graduate from college, I went to school evenings and during the summer. Shortly before my 65th birthday, I received my college degree with teaching credentials. (I had six grandchildren at the time. Now I have nine.)

I laugh kindergarten until I was forced to retire because of my age requirements. I immediately went to work as a medical insurance clerk. I will be 80 on my next birthday and I'm already looking for work to do as a volunteer when I retire.

ABBY, I took a course in sign language at our local university because I would very much enjoy working with hearing-impaired persons.

ABBY, please continue to encourage older people to keep on learning. It's never too late.

MARGARET M. HILL,
VICTORIA, TEXAS
DEAR MARGARET: With your energy, ambition and charitable attitude, you will never be "over the hill." (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.) Congratulations, Margaret. Better to wear out than rust out.

DEAR ABBY: I am making a scrapbook for my son. I have a box full of newspaper clippings and pictures from his high school days.

He and his wife were divorced eight years ago, and I am wondering if it would be proper to include the clippings and pictures of his wedding, honeymoon, etc.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Stay on medicine despite relief

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 61-year-old male with mild hypertension and cardiac arrhythmia. I'm on Tenormin and Norpace. My symptoms do not occur all the time, yet I remain on the medication. Can you give me any information on these conditions?

DEAR READER: Hypertension, even if mild, can lead to heart strain and cardiac arrhythmia (irregular or rapid pulse).

As a general rule, arrhythmias are easier to prevent than to treat. For this reason, your doctor has given you Norpace (disopyramide), a drug that regulates the heartbeats. If taken regularly, under the doctor's supervision, Norpace should help control your heart rate and reduce the tendency to arrhythmias.

In addition, your physician has made a good choice with Tenormin (atenolol), a beta-blocking drug that both lowers blood pressure and helps stabilize the heartbeat. The combination of Norpace and Tenormin, in I think, appropriate in your case.

Unless you regularly check your own blood pressure, you will not know whether or not it is under control. Hypertension has been termed "the silent killer" because it does not commonly cause symptoms. Therefore, I encourage you to continue your therapy, even though you may not experience symptoms.

Arrhythmias can cause problems if the heart beats too fast — or too irregularly — for too long. This prevention is the ticket. Stay with your present program and follow your doctor's instructions.

PEOPLE



LOVES MOTHERHOOD — Actress Cybill Shepherd poses recently with her three children, Clementine, 10, and twins Ariel and Zack, 2 1/2. Shepherd said in the upcoming issue of 'US' magazine that getting hugs was the best part of motherhood.

Will be a bench-warmer as young baseball player

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC commentator and syndicated columnist George Will, a heavy hitter in journalism, was little more than a bench-warmer as a young baseball player.

Will, 48, a fan of the national pastime whose new book is "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball," said as a youngster he was a born right fielder, "which is where they put the kid they can't figure out what to do with."

"As a hitter, I wanted to walk. I lacked athletic confidence, which is why I sank to journalism," he said in the April 16 issue of People magazine.

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

TV Topics

NEW YORK — Newspaper life has fallen far from the ivory towers. Computers instead of typewriters. Phones that chirp. Reporters who go straight home after work. Columnists who regularly appear on...TV.

ABC's "Capital News," about the inmates of the mythical, powerful Washington Capital of Washington, D.C., faithfully reproduces all these modern ills. It has a first-rate cast. There even are some funny lines.

Alas, its script also has more familiar foibles of Florida Estate than you can shake an editor at. Why, the troops even expose a rotten slumlord in only a few hours.

And some of the cloying dialogue has to be heard to be believed.

It includes: "I want to document what crack's doing to that neighborhood." And: "I'm way behind on a front-page story." And: "This paper does not conduct vendettas."

Even reporters will long remember the angry warning of the paper's handsome young metropolitan editor to a management colleague, an only national editor who is trying to steal one of the metro service's best secrets:

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Sylvia Porter

People support saving the earth

Sunday, April 22, is Earth Day, and a movement that once was perceived as the province of the lunatic fringe has gone mainstream.

The purpose of Earth Day is to increase your awareness of the sorry condition we've put our planet into, and matters are getting steadily worse.

Your understanding is important because unless we have a hospitable planet, nothing else matters much. The environment has become big business for activists and government but also for industry. This is good when the attention paid to ecology is sincere. In too many cases, it hasn't been.

Just as there was a rush of "cholesterol-free" products coming into the market a few years ago, now there is a stream of "environmentally conscious" products. Nutritionists eventually told us that the cholesterol claims often were unsupported or silly. It now appears that many of the environmental claims may be silly as well.

Example: There are photodegradable garbage bags that decompose when exposed to sunlight. But that makes little sense. The bags usually end up buried underground. If they were placed where the sun could decompose them, the claim would be piles of unwrapped garbage.

Reasons for such products are being attacked on two fronts. The coalition of seven states has been formed to investigate manufacturers' assertions that their products are environmentally sound. This is likely to result, at least, in firm definitions of such terms as "biodegradable," "environmentally friendly" and "recycled." (Some products marked as recycled contain less than 10 percent recycled materials.)

The second front is by far the more provocative. It is called Greenpeace. It came into being when Rena Shulsky of New York, an entrepreneur and consumer, wondered what individuals could do to make sure they were not purchasing products that aren't harmful to the Earth.

Shulsky wanted to establish an environmental testing system. It could put products through their paces, awarding a seal of approval to those that were environmentally friendly or at least neutral.

She began talking about her idea. Yes, it certainly was a good one. But as people told her, but it would be an enormous undertaking. She persevered, proving that the individual still can make a difference.

The plan began to take shape. It would begin to have any meaning, they would have to be awarded by a panel of distinguished scientists. There could be no hint of a hidden ideological agenda.

Funding for the assistance were traced. Following Earth Day, his organizer, Dennis Hayes, will become the head of Greenpeace. Hayes helped former Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin get the original Earth Day off the ground two decades ago.

In a few weeks the organization will unveil its seal of approval. Soon thereafter, the Greenpeace will begin to appear in firm definitions of such terms as "biodegradable," "environmentally friendly" and "recycled." (Some products marked as recycled contain less than 10 percent recycled materials.)

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Today In History

Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th day of 1990. There are 266 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Passover begins at sunset.

Today's biggest story in the history: On April 9, 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

On this date: In 1882, the French explorer Rene La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1833, the first tax-supported public library was founded, in Peterborough, N.H.

as the show shifts to post-deadline glimpses of the scribbles' private lives, including the fact that three of the staff share an old house in Washington and invite the rookie to join them.

The post-deadline patterning around scenes faded on, and only gives the impression that false endings are now in vogue.

All this doesn't make for the best possible premiere for a TV newspaper series, even when the creator is Steven Meisel, who had a hand in a pretty good cop show called "Hill Street Blues."

But, as we say, the acting is fine and many of the characters well-sketched. If the writers of future "Capital News" episodes have paid more attention to journalistic detail and less to cliché, the series may have a chance.

If not, everyone should write ABC and demand that it revive "Prozac: The Story of a Reporter's Sex Life," specifically that of its basic beautiful ace investigative reporter (Kathryn Harro).

She has written an explosive expose about a defective missile system. But with deadline approaching, she's under pressure to print the name of her source (you only need one in TV) for the story.

This is because word gets out who's been sleeping with a handsome Senate aide, and he is suspected of being her source.

He's not the source, she tells editor Bridges: "The agreement was we don't talk about our work if there might be a conflict." The editor's snappy comeback: "What if that leaves you, the weather?"

Later, shifting to a fatherly role as a man of Washington wisdom, he urges her, if she really loves the guy, to go public with it: "In this town, nobody minds my having a private life as long as they know all about it."

That intelligence comes near the finale of "The Beach Boys' Summer Dreamers," a dramatization of the unhappy side of the guys who sang of little daisy couples and things. It's based on Steven Gaines' "Heroes and Villains, the True Story of The Beach Boys," a book described by ABC as an "unauthorized biography."

ABC says its film will note that "dialogue and scenes interpretive of this material have been created for dramatic purposes" and that — uh oh, surf's down — "the music in the film is not performed by The Beach Boys."

APRIL 9, 1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Ferry

From Page 1

proper behavior today, as reports surfaced that he and his officers abandoned the burning vessel as rescue efforts got under way.

District police chief Roy Onso said a commission of officials from Sweden, Norway and Denmark would investigate the disaster, parallel to the police investigation focusing on suspicion of arson.

"We are working on the assumption that the fire was arranged," said Magnus Aukrust, assistant police chief in Oslo, Norway. "In that case, it is a real disaster, caused by one or several persons," he said.

Onso said Sunday that the investigation would probe all possibilities to the case, including any connection to the three previous fires on North Sea ferries. But Onso said it was difficult to see a link between the fires, which occurred on different routes on ships from different companies.

Captain Hugo Larsen was on the bridge of the 10,500-ton ferry as the smoldering ship was towed into harbor at dusk on Saturday. Fire officials said he left the ship before all survivors were evacuated, and returned later.

"I never failed the passengers," Larsen was quoted as saying by Sweden's national TV news agency. "It was only when the flames were around the bridge and we didn't have a chance to go down to look for more passengers on the deck that I gave the order to leave the ship," Larsen was quoted as saying.

Welfare

that's a damned expensive way to do it.

To state Rep. Shaun McNally, D-Norwich, the problem has been a frustrating example of the failure of the O'Neill administration to respond decisively to the state's affordable housing shortage.

"We've been in the administration, and we've told them, 'There's nothing out there that symbolizes the failure of Connecticut housing policy better than this welfare hotel mess,'" McNally said recently.

Since then, the administration and a group of lawmakers including McNally have produced a plan to dramatically scale back the program next year. The plan would reinstate old limits on eligibility for the program, force poor families to pay a small amount toward their rent, increase rent subsidies for poor families who leave welfare hotels and start several programs aimed at preventing homelessness in the first place.

While spending to prevent homelessness would increase, the actual cost of the welfare hotels themselves would be reduced from \$57 million to \$22 million.

Even at \$22 million, the program would cost nearly four times as much as it did in fiscal year 1988, when the state spent just \$6.3 million on emergency housing.

The problems started in May 1988 when state officials moved to cut the maximum allowable stay in a welfare hotel from 180 days to 100 days.

In return, advocates for the poor demanded that the state loosen eligibility requirements for the program. The state agreed. Under the new guidelines, the program was open to families that receive welfare and have been forced to move from their apartments — although not evicted.

Previously, only welfare families that were homeless because of an emergency or an eviction were eligible for state assistance.

Claude Beaulieu, a spokeswoman for the Department of Income Maintenance, said the new guidelines muddled the issue of whether poor families coming into the program are actually homeless.

"We literally have people coming in telling us, 'My mother threw me out,'" Beaulieu said. "It's very hard to determine how real that is. It's hard for us to determine whether or not they had other resources."

The number of families in the program doubled again, from 672 in April 1989 to 1,395 last month. To make matters worse, the families were staying longer. The average length of stay increased from 54 days to 160 days.

The decision to limit the rental subsidies angered student-activists from the Shelter Project at Yale Law School. Without the subsidies, they argued, the 100-day limit on stays was unworkable.

Graham Boyd, a Yale law student, said the students met several times with state officials, arguing unsuccessfully against the limit on stays.

"They were saying, 'Hey, we've got a budget crisis. We pointed out to them, if they did that, no one would be able to get out of the hotel,'" he said.

"Their response was, 'Well, we'll deal with that when it comes.' It was really frustrating — they were not budging an inch."

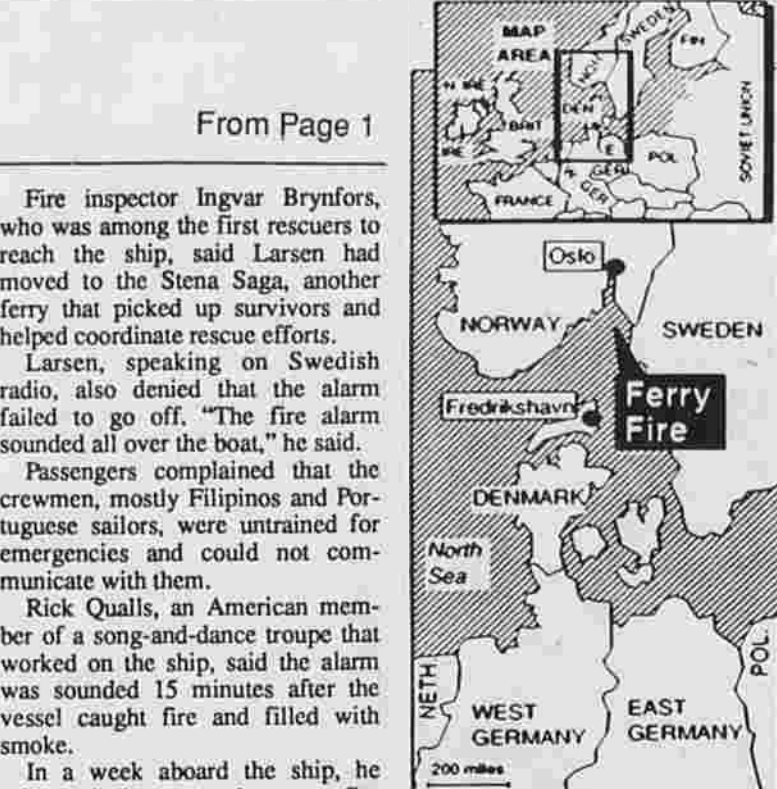
The students sued to stop evictions after the 100-day limit. In April, they won a temporary restraining order from Judge Anthony V. DeMayo, who ruled that the problem will be solved in one quick fix. I am convinced that we can fix it, and we must — construct a system that is patient, not working," O'Neill wrote.

O'Neill's proposals were warmly received by McNally and the small group of lawmakers who had also been working on ways to limit the program.

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Fire on the ferry ship, which was carrying about 100 passengers, was seen from the coast of Norway. The ship was carrying about 100 passengers.

Fire inspector Ingvar Bryfors, who was among the first rescuers to reach the ship, said Larsen had moved to the Stena Saga, another ferry that picked up survivors and helped coordinate rescue efforts.

Larsen, speaking on Swedish radio, also denied that the alarm failed to go off. "The fire alarm sounded all over the boat," he said.

Passengers complained that the crewmen, mostly Filipinos and Portuguese sailors, were untrained for emergencies and could not communicate with them.

Rick Qualls, an American member of a song-and-dance troupe that worked on the ship, said the alarm was sounded 15 minutes after the vessel caught fire and filled with smoke.

In a week aboard the ship, he said, he had never undergone a fire drill, though he praised the crew for trying to save lives.

Firefighter Bjorn Ralbring told the Dagbladet newspaper that he was given to understand that everyone was safely evacuated by the time he arrived — 31/2 hours after the distress signal was sent. He said he was surprised to stumble over bodies.

"Behind every cabin door there were more dead people. There were mothers who tried to protect their children with rags, older couples who were huddled together," he said.

Onso said Sunday that the hunt for the cause of the fire would begin in earnest as soon as all the bodies were taken out and the ship cooled enough for investigators to work.

One unconfirmed report carried by several newspapers said Larsen was warned of possible arson 10 hours before the voyage.

Police confirmed that at least two fires broke out independently on the ship. One started in a kitchen area, and another in a cabin.

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Smoking

From Page 1

members of their family also smoked. Overall, forty-five percent of the students said their mothers smoked, 41 percent their fathers and 21 percent other siblings.

McAlpine said students whose mother smoked were two times more likely to pick up the habit.

"That kind of factor is going to be as influential than any ads, it would seem to me," said McAlpine, who recently used examples of magazine advertisements and other forms of subliminal advertising as part of guest lecture to a class in the University of Connecticut's Environmental Health Department.

McAlpine said the results of the study were based on answers given by 289 female and 259 male students in May 1987 to 40 questions ranging from their age and whether they smoked to whether their parents smoked or they would date anyone that did.

The survey included 159 fifth-graders at the Keifield Elementary School, 196 seventh-graders at Memorial Middle School and 134 ninth-graders at Fitchburg High School.

McAlpine sequenced the study into her "spare" time while she logged 100-hour weeks during residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass.

She conducted the study with Dr. Joseph DiFranza of the UMass medical center.

Richard F. Straub, director of smoking and health programs for the American Lung Association of Connecticut, said McAlpine's study suggests that tobacco advertising has been successful in luring teenagers and youths into smoking.

"What she found is the reflection of an image that is in the commercials," said Straub. "That is how the tobacco people market it... that is a cool thing to do."

Dennis M. Dyer, vice president of the Tobacco Institute in Beverly, Mass., said while smoking may be considered chic by some people, it's illegal for minors to buy cigarettes.

"If the laws on the books in the first place were enforced then they (minors, including those in the study) wouldn't have cigarettes in their hands in the first place and the issue would be irrelevant," Dyer said.

He said grocers and retailers are increasingly making an effort to prevent minors from buying cigarettes.

"Have they (the laws) been enforced? Sure they've been enforced," Dyer said. "Have they been enforced equally? I'm not so sure."

Many of the statistics McAlpine compiled also mirrored those contained in a report issued by the federal Agriculture Department on Monday. The report showed that cigarette use declined 6 percent in 1989, the largest decline in six years.

One thing the student smokers and non-smokers agreed on was smoking can be an expensive habit.

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SPORTS

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Opening Day

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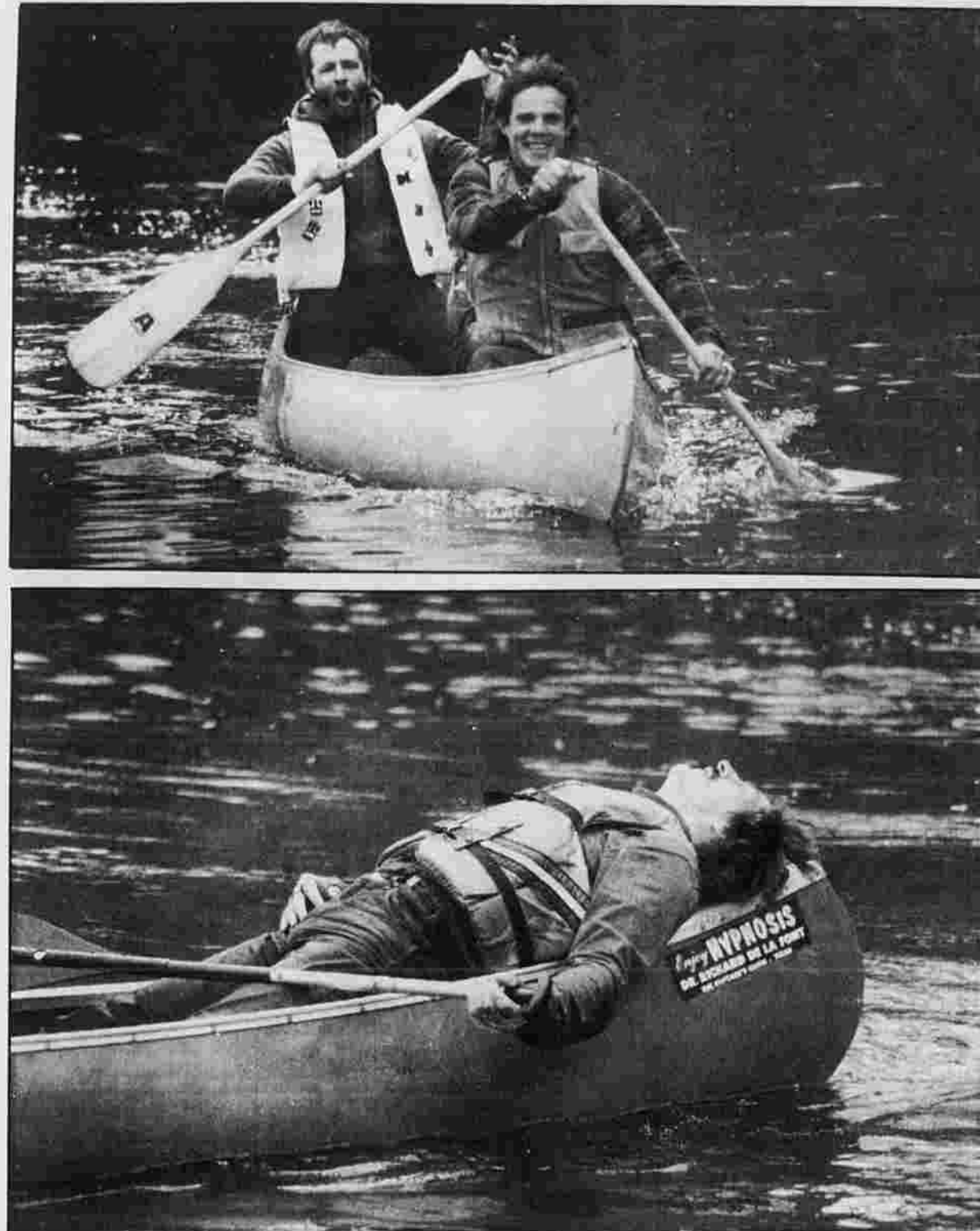
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A SUNDAY MORNING — The 14th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race was held Sunday. Bob Wilson and William Goss of Manchester, upper left, have canoe to smile as they come home third in the OC-2 Standard class. John Fay Jr. of Manchester, lower left, relaxes after he and his partner John Coles Jr. of Ellington crossed the finish line. They took fourth in the OC-2 Recreational class.



John and Suzanne Nilon (top), Ed Fitzgerald and Lindsay Boutlier of Manchester, right, have a dunking at the rapids behind the former Economy Electric building on Oakland Street as Steve Gephart lends a hand righting the canoe.

Cheney teachers among winners in Hockanum race

The water conditions were pretty good," said John Scoville, race director, Scoville, an entry the first 13 years, took over this year from Lee Watkins as race director. Watkins has moved out of the area.

"I learned an awful lot this year," Scoville said.

"We had a lot of trees down, more than in the past. There were two places they had to portage. One was at Union Ford at the dam and down below New State Road. There was a big tree which we just couldn't budge."

The OC-2 Coleman class drew the most entries with 28 canoes. A pair of teachers at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Al Skinner of South Windor and his partner Robert Cullen of East Hampton came home first in this class in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 31 seconds.

The results were:

OC-2 Medium: 1. Rick Irons-Mike Irons 78:35.

OC-2 Short: 1. Harold Stanley-Richard Malchow 76:10, 2. Eric at Union Ford at the dam and down below New State Road. There was a big tree which we just couldn't budge."

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OC-1 Masters: 1. Earle Roberts 11:53.7, 2. Tom Jones 69:59, 2. Phil Schmidt 72:12, 3. Shannon Mallot 79:02.

OC-2 Mixed Racing: 1. Ed Stasz-Carolann Stasz 80:49.

OC-2 Women: 1. Silvia Kennedy-Leanna Kennedy 99:08, 2. Lisa Holmes-Kim Ricci 108:21.

OC-2 Masters: 1. Ernest Harris-Bob Miller 78:36, 2. John Driggs-Bob Payne 85:09, 3. John Powell-Ed Firzen 87:04.

OC-2 Standard: 1. Pete Maziarz-Stephen Frye 79:08, 2. William Goss-Bob Wilson 87:12.

OC-2 Mixed Non-Racing: 1. Mike and Connie Lappen 85:51, 2. John and Suzanne Nilon 86:49, 3. Jeri Stephens-Andy Minicucci 88:58, 4. Blaise Wochowski-Sandra Mathias 90:50, 5. William Munroe-Ailison Kelley 96:10.

OC-4 Recreational: 1. Wayne Roberts 74:00, 2. Rich Webber 77:56, 3. Brian Sullivan 81:16, 4. George Gracie 81:26, 5. Dan Pelletier 85:28.

OC-2 Recreational: 1. Scott Hanson-Brian Lemire 71:25, 2. Leon Peaslee-Roy Close 74:48, 3. David Daley-John Zimmerman 78:04, 4. John Coles-St. John Fay Jr. 78:47, 5. John Onthank-John Campbell 78:55.

OC-2 Junior/Senior: 1. Ted Kenyon-Chris Kenyon 78:00, 2. Steven Christensen-Tim Christensen 89:52.

OC-2 Alumini: 1. Bruce Holcomb-Greg Hoch 79:14, 2. James Trieb-O'Connell, Shelly Dietzler and Cheryl Fowler took all-CCC East honors for the Indians, who won their first league title with an unblemished 14-0 mark.

Dave Ciolek and Tim Jordan were named to the all-CCC East ice hockey squad. The Indians were a Division II semifinalist this year.

In wrestling, Manchester's Aaron Dixon, Walter Lee and Craig Parodi took all-CCC East honors.

McCloy wins Boston Milk Run

BOSTON (AP) — Paul McCloy of Newfoundland, Canada, won the Boston Milk Run Sunday by turning the 10K race into a 100-meter sprint.

McCloy, who finished at 28:36, trailed England's Richard Neruhar the entire way before making a strong kick down the stretch to capture the race by one second.

John Gregorek of Seakonk, two-time Manchester (Conn.) Road Race champ, took third, at 28:43.

Lynn Jennings of Newmarket, N.H., won the women's race by coasting to a 31:23 finish. Uta Pippig of West Germany took second at 31:39 and Cathy O'Brien of N.H., finished third at 31:47. Judi St. Hilare was fourth.

Hornets are only now learning what it takes to win

birth or are in contention for one. Three teams now sit behind the Hornets in the NBA's overall standings.

The latest triumph came Sunday in a 110-109 victory over Golden State that dampened the Warriors' playoff chances. They fell 2 1/2 games behind Seattle for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

"This isn't the same team it was three or four months ago," Coach Gene Littles said. "This is a different team. This team won't lose. You've got to beat them."

Kelly Tripucka's free throw with seven-thirds of a second left broke a 109-109 tie and gave the Hornets the first three-game winning streak in the franchise's two-year history.

Tripucka, who also hit a pair of free throws with 13.5 seconds left in the game, said he liked being on the line in crucial situations.

"Some people like to have the ball in those end-of-the-game situations, and I am one of them," Tripucka said. "You have to have the right attitude at the end of the game. You have to know you can score."

Tripucka, who was 8-of-9 from the line, said he expected free throws to decide the game. The Hornets missed 10 of their first 20 and then made 12 of 13 in the fourth quarter.

"I looked up on the bench after somebody had just missed two and said, 'If we lose this ball game, we know why. It was because of free throws,'" he said.

Tripucka, who scored 17 points, was fouled by Rod Higgins while shooting a 15-foot jumper from the corner. Tripucka hit the first free throw, then missed the second.

Higgins said Tripucka's pump fake before his shot caused the foul.

"I thought Kelly was going to shoot it," Higgins said. "I didn't think he would fake. And when he did, I took the fake and he caught me off-balance. I thought it was a good call."

Terry Teagle had 23 points and Mitch Richmond 22 for Golden State.

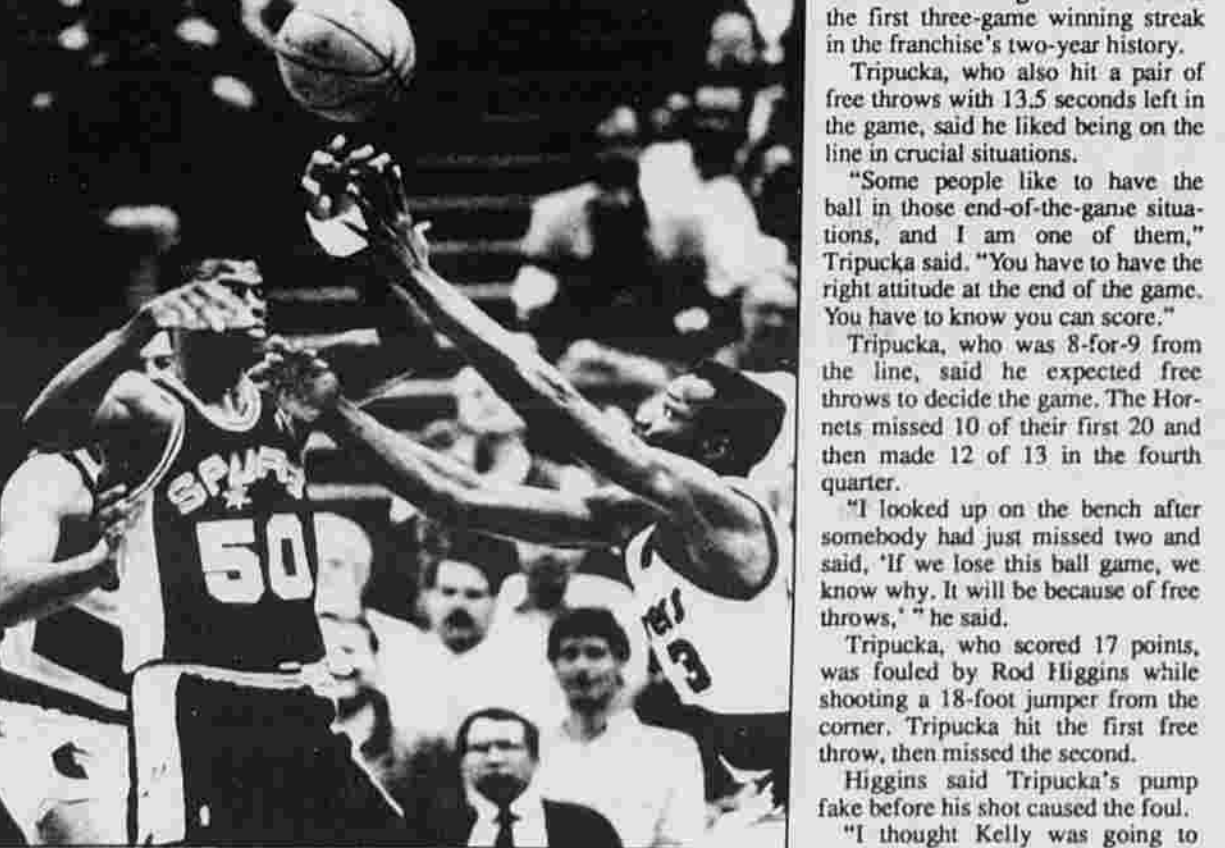
Lakers 116, Nuggets 109; Los

Portland, which got 22 points from Terry Porter, outscored the Spurs 28-12 in the quarter, the lowest third-period output by Blazers opponent this season.

Cavaliers 100, Pistons 97: Cleveland took a one-game lead over Atlanta for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, beating Detroit behind John Williams' career-high 33 points.

The Cavaliers led by as many as 14 points in the third quarter and were ahead 73-63 entering the fourth period, but the Pistons got within one in the final minute.

Pacers 99, Knicks 97: Indiana snapped a two-year, 10-game losing streak against New York on Chuck Person's 17-footer with 1.5 seconds left. The Pacers solidified their hold on seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.



DOUBLE TEAM — San Antonio's David Robinson (50) flips out a pass as he's defended by Portland's Wayne Cooper, left, and ex-UConn performer Cliff Robinson in their NBA game Sunday night in Portland. The Blazers won, 112-105, despite a 36-point, 19-rebound performance by David Robinson.

NBA Roundup

Angels beat Denver for its sixth straight victory and opened a four-game lead over Detroit in the race for the NBA's best record.

James Worley scored 28 points, A.C. Green had 26 points and 18 rebounds and Magic Johnson had five of his 11 points during a decisive fourth-quarter spurt.

Trial Blazers 119, Spurs 105: Clyde Drexler had 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Portland overcame a 36-point, 19-rebound performance by David Robinson to beat San Antonio.

The Blazers, leading 54-53 at halftime, outscored the Spurs 13-2 to start the second half, building a 77-65 advantage on Buck Williams' basket with 7:14 left in the third period.

East boys track lacks numbers

By Herald Staff

One individual Facchini can count on is junior Chris Ray. State Open Cross Country champion last fall, he'll be called upon in the 3200, 5000 and possibly 1600. Seniors Dan Fehan and Scott Livingston, two more members of the cross country squad, will also be counted on in the distance events.

Sophomores Mike Fusco and Alex Capo and junior Greg Barry are top entrants in the sprints (1000, 2000). Senior Tim Steger is seen by Facchini as his middle distance (400, 800) ace. Steger will also see duty in the triple jump. Senior Matt Martin will be needed to score points in the hurdle events and the jumps (long jump, triple jump). The weight events will be led by junior Joe Engler (shot put, discus).

"We should be strong in some events but team-wise we won't be able to compete for the league title or anything like that," Facchini said, noting the ACC includes three of the top track teams in the state in Notre Dame of West Haven, St. Bernard and Xavier of Middletown. "Physically, we just don't have the numbers."

"We do have enough to win a few dual meets. We're looking forward to doing what we can."

Schedule: April 8, 8:30 a.m. at Torrington with Putnam, 24 at Rockville with Brassi Centre, 26 at North Haven, 27 at New Britain Invitational.

May 18, 8:30 a.m. at 3-Bridle Court, 4-5 Middletown Invitational, 8 at Fairfield Prep, 9 at Westford Public, 10 at Westford Invitational, 11 at Danvers, 12 at Danvers, 13 at Danvers, 14 at Danvers, 15 at Danvers, 16 at Danvers, 17 at Danvers, 18 at Danvers, 19 at Danvers, 20 at Danvers, 21 at Danvers, 22 at Danvers, 23 at Danvers, 24 at Danvers, 25 at Danvers, 26 at Danvers, 27 at Danvers, 28 at Danvers, 29 at Danvers, 30 at Danvers.

Kings, Blues work overtime for playoff wins

By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues were both working overtime in the NHL playoffs. And it paid off.

Tony Granato scored with 8:37 elapsed in overtime to lift the Kings to a 2-1 victory over the Calgary Flames. Sergio Monesson connected at 6:04 as the Blues defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5 Sunday night.

"It was a great hockey game to be involved in," said Granato after scoring the first shorthanded overtime goal in Stanley Cup history.

That victory gave the Kings a surprising 2-1 lead in their first-round Smythe Division series against the defending Stanley Cup champions, who had bounced them out of the playoffs last year.

The Blues, meanwhile, put the Maple Leafs on the brink of elimination. They held a 3-0 lead in the Norris series and need only to beat Toronto on Tuesday night to advance to the division finals.

In other Campbell Conference games Sunday night, Winnipeg beat Edmonton 2-1 in the Smythe semifinal, and Chicago trimmed Minnesota 2-1 in the Norris.

The Wales Conference gets back into action tonight with Boston at Hartford and Buffalo at Moncton in the Adams Division, and the New York Rangers at the New York Islanders and New Jersey at Washington in the Patrick. The Rangers lead their series 2-0, while

the others are tied at one apiece.

Smythe Division:
Kings 2, Flames 1, OT: The Kings were rejuvenated by the return of Wayne Gretzky, who had missed seven games with a back injury. He didn't waste much time getting back into the swim of things, setting up a goal by Tomas Sandstrom 23 seconds into the second period.

"It felt OK," Gretzky said. "Once the adrenalin got flowing it pumped me up and I got excited. I didn't get tired out there and my back didn't stiffen up on the bench. It's sore now, but it didn't bother me that much."

Gretzky said he knew in the morning he would play.

"He did get quite a bit of ice time," Coach Tom Webster said. "His timing and conditioning both came along."

Kings goaltender Kelly Hrudey had a shutout until giving up a goal by Joe Mullen with 5:55 remaining in regulation.

The Kings then pulled it out on Granato's dramatic goal — finally solving Mike Vernon after 48 minutes and 13 seconds of the losing event of eight games to Toronto during the regular season.

Toronto, which ousted St. Louis 4-0, forced the overtime by scoring twice in the final 2:52 of regulation. Rob Ramage's slap shot deflected off defenseman Mike Lalor and beat Curtis Joseph at 17:08 to make it 5-4. Tom Fergus tied it with a 15-foot backhand off a scramble with 1:10 remaining.

Bester broke into tears in the Maple Leafs' locker room.

"It makes no difference," he said when asked if he was screened on Monesson's game-ending shot. "I should have picked it up earlier. You can't lose a game like that."



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND — Los Angeles Kings' Marty McSorley (33) gives Calgary's Sergei Makarov a shove from behind with his stick during their playoff game Sunday night in Inglewood, Calif. The Kings won, 2-1, and took a 2-1 lead in the series.

Blackhawks 2, North Stars 1: Steve Larmer snapped a scoreless tie with 9:48 to play as Chicago beat Minnesota to regain home-ice advantage in their series.

The North Stars thought they had tied the game about 17 1/2 minutes later, when Dave Gagner poked a rebound past Greg Millen. But referee Bill McCreezy said the puck never crossed the goal line.

Wayne Presley's backhand made it 2-0 with 4:33 to go before Millen's bid for his first playoff shutout was spoiled by Mike Modano's rebound goal with 36 seconds left.

In Brief . . . Valvano's days are done at N.C. State

Classon wins weight class

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Jim Classon, assistant wrestling coach at Cheney Tech, took first place in the 130-pound class at the Massachusetts State Open Freestyle Wrestling Championships Saturday.

Collegiate and non-collegiate wrestlers from six states took part.

Classon won four matches with the pin route with a total elapsed time of 4:08. He is a student at Manchester Community College this year. He also is assisting at the Team Connecticut freestyle clinic held at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford.

Valvano's days are done at N.C. State

By Michael Hobbs
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Jim Valvano's departure leaves North Carolina State with the workload of finding a new athletic director and rebuilding its men's basketball program.

"This is a very critical and difficult time for us," said William Burns Jr., co-vice chairman of the N.C. State Board of Trustees. "But I think the university is strong enough. I don't see any problem getting good people to fill these positions."

"I would hope the new coach would be a man of high principle, one who believes in working with young men and encouraging their development, and at the same time winning some games."

Supporters and officials at N.C. State echoed the opinion. Valvano displayed Saturday after he agreed to leave and not use the school in exchange for \$238,000. Valvano also stands to be paid \$375,000 by the university's booster club, one of Valvano's attorneys said.

Much of the rebuilding process, some say, has been left in the hands of Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club.

"My first job is to get out there and see how much damage has been done and then try to fix it," Bryant said Sunday. "The thing I've got to tell our people — and it's something Jim himself said right away Saturday — is that the school is bigger and more important than any individuals."

"The people who care about N.C. State will need to pull together, regardless of how they felt about what happened Saturday."

First chore will be finding an athletic director, a position Valvano gave up in August after the program first came under fire.

Mentioned as a possible successor was East Tennessee coach Les Robinson, a former N.C. State player.



Valvano was not available for comment Sunday, said Woody Webb, a Raleigh attorney who represented the coach in negotiations with the university. Webb said Valvano went to his office at 7 a.m. to remove his belongings. There was no sign of Valvano at his office Sunday afternoon.

All-CCC East teams named

Manchester High was well represented on all-CCC East teams that were announced recently. In girls' basketball, Triah O'Connell, Shelly Dietzler and Cheryl Fowler took all-CCC East honors for the Indians, who won their first league title with an unblemished 14-0 mark.

Dave Ciolek and Tim Jordan were named to the all-CCC East ice hockey squad. The Indians were a Division II semifinalist this year.

In wrestling, Manchester's Aaron Dixon, Walter Lee and Craig Parodi took all-CCC East honors.

Valvano's days are done at N.C. State

By Michael Hobbs
The Associated Press

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Martina easily tops Capriati

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Martina Navratilova may be 33, but she can still play tennis with the best of the youngsters who are the future of her sport.

Navratilova proved that again on Sunday by beating 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati 6-2, 6-4 to capture the Family Circle Magazine Cup championship before a capacity crowd of 5,500.

"I was really nervous before the match. I was excited because here I am at 33 and I'm still competing with these kids," Navratilova said. "I'm just grateful that I can still run with the best of them."

The victory was Navratilova's 150th in a career that began before Capriati was born.

Sauers wins Guaranty Classic

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Gene Sauers shot a 2-under-par 68 on Sunday and coasted to a two-shot victory in the \$300,000 Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic Sunday.

Sauers entered the final round with a three-shot lead and was not seriously pressured. He made a routine par-5 on the 17th hole and won by two shots over Jack Ferenz despite a final-hole bogey.

U.S. soccer tops Iceland

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Eric Wynalda scored two first-half goals Sunday as the United States beat Iceland 4-1 in a tuneup for the country's first World Cup appearance in 40 years.

Steve Tritschsch also scored in the first half and Bruce Murray got a second-half goal for the United States, 3-5 in its exhibition schedule with five international games remaining. The United States opens World Cup play June 10 against Czechoslovakia in Florence, Italy.

Mears runs away from field

PHOENIX (AP) — Rick Mears took the lead 70 laps into the Autowork 200 and ran away from the field to repeat as champion in the season-opening event for Indy cars at Phoenix International Raceway.

Mears, who ended last year by winning the final race on the CART-PPG circuit at Laguna Seca, Calif., averaged 126.201 mph in his Chevrolet-powered Penske 90 and earned \$77,000.

His time of 1 hour, 35 minutes, 1:12 seconds was 7.256 seconds — about a third of a mile — better than runner-up Bobby Rahal.

Alomar Jr., Grissom finish up in a flourish

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Rookies Sandy Alomar Jr. and Marcus Grissom finished spring training with a flourish, and so did some older pitchers.

But, as the abbreviated exhibition season ended Sunday, teams still aren't looking especially sharp. San Francisco made five errors and lost to Oakland 5-0, Atlanta and Houston combined for five errors, and there were 12 walks in the California Los Angeles game.

San Diego and Cleveland, the teams involved in December's trade of Greg Carter, were this spring's hottest clubs. The Padres won their last 10 games and finished 12-2. The Indians wound up 10-5.

Alomar, rookie third baseman Carlos Baerga and outfielder Chris James went to Cleveland for Carter, and all three contributed in the Indians' 12-6 victory over Cincinnati. Alomar hit two homers and drove in four runs, Baerga drove in three runs and James doubled and scored.

Grissom hit two homers and drove in five runs at Montreal beat Minnesota. Elsewhere, Jeff King hit his fourth home run of the spring and drove in four runs as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia.

Ed Whitson and Kevin Guss each pitched six innings in final tuneups and Scott Sanderson, Curt Young and John Tudor also fared well. But starters still haven't gone more than five innings.

Oakland, San Francisco and Toronto, all division winners last season, were among the teams that tied for the most losses with 10.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa isn't worried. "What counts is the regular season, which starts tonight at home against Minnesota."

"What we really stress is taking care of our business. If I had to pick one club to deal with, it would be this one," he said.

The Indians are worried mostly about scoring. They were last in the league with 604 runs last season, the first time since 1933 that Cleveland has been at the bottom.

"Obviously, coming in here new, the emphasis was on scoring more runs," said first-year Indians manager John McNamara. "We've done it all spring."

Alomar hit four home runs this spring, including a three-run shot and a solo blast off Cincinnati's Darryl Jackson in the wrap-up exhibition at Columbus.

Mr. Frisky heads to Kentucky with perfect slate

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif. — In the first 115 runnings of the Kentucky Derby, only 13 horses have won their debut. They were unbeaten when they made the trip to Churchill Downs. Here comes No. 14.

Mister Frisky, winner of all 16 lifetime starts, including Saturday's Santa Anita Derby, will make his next start in the Kentucky Derby on May 5.

Trained by Laz Barrera and ridden by Gary Stevens, Mister Frisky answered all the questions about his obscure past Saturday at Santa Anita. Winner of his first 13 races in Puerto Rico as a 2-year-old, Mister Frisky has gone from unknown to "the people's horse," Barrera said.

It's possible he'll be the Derby favorite, but that depends on what happens in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 14 at Keeneland, where three top contenders — Summer Squall, Unbridled and Land Rush — make their final prep. If Summer Squall wins at Keeneland, he could well be favored over Mister Frisky.

Barrera said he didn't think the 13 victories in Puerto Rico took much out of Mister Frisky, a Florida-bred grandson of Round Table.

"He ran so easy down there. He wasn't working. He was running against the clock," Barrera said. "Here, the game is different. From the start to the end, you run. Yesterday, he showed he can win at any distance. If the race was 1 1/4 miles, he would win by five lengths any way."

In the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby, Mister Frisky chased Real Cash, another of the Lukas-trained Derby contenders, into the final turn, then took the lead just before the quarter pole. In the next eighth of a mile, he opened a 4-length lead and won by 4 1/2 over Video Ranger, who came out of the pack.

Real Cash, winner of the San Felipe in his last outing, faded to fourth behind Wacraft, trained by Charlie White-Silence, who saddled 1989 Derby winner Sunday Slew in 1977.

"Everybody's been beating everybody, but nobody's beat this horse," Barrera said Sunday after a night of celebrating and answering congratulatory phone calls. "I haven't seen many of the other Eastern horses, but the only horse that's impressed me is Summer Squall. But I don't change positions with him because he has to be, and he picked up the race."

APR

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

643-2711

INVITATION TO BID #1002
The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, will receive sealed bids for ASBESTOS REPLACEMENT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL. A mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 19, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the front office at E.H.H.S. Bid information and the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 7, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Hoyt, Director, Business Services, 029-04

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 3, 1990.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Mary Patrons, premises at 84 Toland Temple, Manchester, for the sum of Thirty Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$3,750.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-1, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Richard M. & Judith A. White, premises at 717 Toland Temple, Manchester, for the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-2, attached hereto.

Prepared by: William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney 3-15-90

SCHEDULE A-1

Those premises situated on the southerly side of Toland Temple in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, designated as "TAKING AREA" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT ACQUIRED FROM MARY PATRONS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT FED. AID PROJ. NO. 10M-22501 PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE 11-1-47" which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester.

Together with an easement to slope for the support of the highway acquired, a right to construct driveway acquired, a right to construct sidewalk acquired, as more particularly shown and depicted on said map.

Those premises situated on the southerly side of Toland Temple in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, designated as "TAKING AREA" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT ACQUIRED FROM RICHARD M. & JUDITH A. WHITE, BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT FED. AID PROJ. NO. 10M-22501 PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE 11-1-47" which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester.

Together with an easement to slope for the support of the highway and remove, use or retain excavated material acquired, a right to construct driveway acquired, and a right to construct cement block masonry wall acquired, as more particularly shown and depicted on said map.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official list of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Ronald Orelia, Secretary Board of Directors, Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of April, 1990 029-04

OUTTOBECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

- 85 Pontiac 6000 \$4,995
85 Pontiac Fiero \$3,395
87 Pontiac 6000 \$6,995
87 Pontiac Grand Am \$6,995
86 Pontiac Firebird \$6,995
84 Toyota Camry \$4,995
87 Toyota Pop CTR \$5,995
87 Toyota Corolla \$2,995
87 Nissan 200SX \$2,995
84 Honda CRX \$3,395
85 Chevy Celebrity \$4,995
85 Chevy Monte Carlo \$2,995
85 Century Wagon \$8,995
87 Ford Tempo \$4,995
86 Ford Escort Wag \$4,995
87 Ford Mustang \$3,995
85 Dodge Charger \$5,995
86 Dodge Caravan LE \$7,995
88 Grand Caravan \$11,995
88 Pathfinder SE \$14,995
85 Cadillac Eldorado \$10,995
83 Lincoln Town Car \$4,995
85 Lincoln Town Car \$10,995
85 Lincoln Town Car \$19,995
85 Chevy Park Wag \$6,995
87 Nissan Pickup \$4,995
87 Chevy S10 \$7,995
87 Mercury Cougar \$8,995
89 Merc Sedan Wag \$11,995
86 Mazda RX7 \$7,995
87 Mazda Pickup \$4,995
88 Jaguar XJS \$29,995

MORANDE LINCOLN/MERCUARY/MAZDA (formerly Mercury Buick) 301 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5135

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Very nice 2 bedroom on 1st floor of 4 family house. Fully carpeted 1 1/2 baths. Available 5/1. \$500 Security/rental. Call a must. Call 645-8301.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-3 bedrooms, 4 room apartment, heat hot water, appliances, washer/dryer hookups and a basement. Prefer adults. 1 month security, lease/references. \$600 monthly. Call 649-1342 offer spm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 100 sq. ft. lot, central air conditioning, security, 1 month security, lease/references. \$645-2426 weekdays, 9-5.

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