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Report of unsafe seeds surprises officials



SUSPECT SEEDS — George B. Park Jr., checks sacks of seed NASA is distributing to schools for science experiments. The seeds have been exposed to cosmic radiation and have raised concerns.

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

Manchester school officials Friday reacted with surprise to new information which suggests tomato seeds cultivated in outer space, and being used in a local elementary school experiment, are unsafe.

NASA, which initiated the study, claims the seeds will produce tomatoes as safe as those found in a grocery store.

But a university professor with close ties to the NASA project is not sure. He says a remote possibility exists that radiation from outer space could produce mutations which could cause tomato plants to produce toxic fruit.

Manchester school officials are surprised there is any question over safety of the seeds at all.

"I think it was irresponsible of the government to distribute the seeds to school systems across the United States without knowing they were completely safe," said school board member Susan Perkins.

She said she is sure the school system's administration will make sure Washington school teachers are aware of the reported potential danger.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said if the seeds are determined to be dangerous, they will be taken away from the students.

However, he added, "It's nothing to be alarmed about right now. The tomatoes haven't grown yet. It's too early to tell."

NASA suffered a public relations crisis Friday when a newspaper published a memo that warned that 120,000 kits of tomato seeds distributed to 58,000 teachers could produce poisonous tomatoes. The seeds were among the experiments brought back from space in January and were sent to teachers who asked for them.

NASA, in cooperation with Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C., sent Washington School seeds that were carried aboard the Long Duration Exposure Facility, placed in orbit on April 7, 1984 and recovered on Jan. 12 by the shuttle Columbia. This was part of the Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS).

Students have been comparing the growth of the space-exposed seeds with regular seeds, and their results are expected to be forwarded to NASA by June 15.

On Friday, the Los Angeles Times quoted from an internal memo written by Nelson Ehrlich of Oklahoma State University, which oversees NASA's school programs:

"There is a remote possibility that radiation-caused mutations could cause the plants to produce toxic fruit," the memo said.

NASA distributed a letter from Ehrlich, saying he "in no way intended to infer... project participants would risk their lives by eating tomato fruits."

"As tomatoes do produce toxic substances, I suggested the remote possibility that a mutation may cause the release of toxins into the fruits," Ehrlich wrote. "I have no evidence to support my statement."

Later in the day, NASA sought to assure parents across the nation that their children won't be harmed by growing or eating tomatoes produced from the space-exposed seeds.

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Manchester families celebrate Passover

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

In honor of Passover, many Manchester families this week have been participating in special traditions designed to recall ancient Jewish history.

At the same time, they have been looking to the future and praying for the freedom and happiness of Jews everywhere, according to a leader of the town's Jewish community.

Passover, an 8-day observance commemorating the deliverance of ancient Israelites from slavery by their neighboring Egyptians over 4,000 years ago, began on the evening of April 9 and will end Tuesday night, according to Leon Wind, a past rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike.

Throughout the holiday, Jews pray, read and eat special foods which remind them of their ancestors' past and Jews' modern day situations, said Wind.

Wind said he has served and been a rabbi at the Manchester synagogue for 45 years.

"The holiday has had great significance to Jewish people throughout the ages," said Wind. "They were enslaved for a long time."

In ancient times, Israelites were forced to build cities for Egyptians, he said.

According to Jewish tradition, God several times asked Egypt to free the Jews, but Egypt refused.

Finally, God ordered a plague to come and kill the first born of every Israelite, except for Jews who placed a special mark made from lamb's blood on their door posts.

God told the Jews the plague would "pass over" those who marked their doors in this fashion; hence, the word "Passover."

After the plague of the first born, Egypt freed the Jews, Wind said.

Passover acknowledges the plight of Jewish people everywhere, in particular, those in Soviet Russia, Wind said.

Only recently, have an estimated 3 million Jews been allowed to emigrate from Russia, where they have been massacred and oppressed throughout history, he said.

During Passover, practicing Jews eat matzah, a flat unleavened bread, to remind themselves of the ancient Jewish exodus from Israel after they were freed.

"According to the Bible, the (persecuted) Israelites were in such haste to get out of Egypt they did not have time to let their (bread) dough rise," said Wind.

On the first two nights of Passover, families typically participate in a special celebration known as Seder, Wind said.

During Seder, a detailed story of the Israeli exodus from Egypt is told and symbolic foods are eaten.

Wind said these include a small, bitter-tasting herb, which is symbolic of ancient Jews' situations while they were enslaved; a vegetable dipped in salt water, which represents tears cried by Jews' enslaved ancestors; and an apple, nut and wine mixture, which symbolizes mortar used by ancient Jews to build Egyptian cities.



HOLDING TRADITION — A piece of matzah bread, and religious books, both symbolic of the Passover holiday, sit in front of Leon Wind, who for 45 years has been a rabbi at and associated with the Temple Beth Shalom synagogue in Manchester.

Wind said these include a small, bitter-tasting herb, which is symbolic of ancient Jews' situations while they were enslaved; a vegetable dipped in salt water, which represents tears cried by Jews' enslaved ancestors; and an apple, nut and wine mixture, which symbolizes mortar used by ancient Jews to build Egyptian cities.

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Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
No drawing because of holiday

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 8-0-8-2

Mass Millions: 2-3-10-11-22-45

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 9-0-9-8

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 3-2-3

Pick 4: 8-6-4-4

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Gay activists rally at church to protest stand on bigotry bill

By Andrew Fraser
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — About 50 gay and lesbian activists pressing for more support from the Catholic Church staged a rally Friday on the steps of the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

The rally was spurred by a statement last week from Connecticut Catholic Bishops saying they would support an amended version of a bill that increases penalties for crimes of bigotry, including assaults on homosexuals.

The Lesbian and Gay Direct Action Group members who staged the rally said they were encouraged by the statement, but want the church to go further in its compassion for gays and lesbians.

"We want to have a continued visible presence here to remind the church that we expect full support of

gay and lesbian legislation," said Michael Michaut, a spokesman for the group.

The group called on the church to actively support the proposed legislation and "work energetically for real justice for gay and lesbian people."

The Connecticut Catholic Church has a history of opposing any legislation which includes sexual orientation. Homosexuality is against the teachings of the Catholic Church.

It's position on the so-called "hate crimes" bill pending in the House has wavered four times. Church leaders had originally opposed the bill because it included sexual orientation as a category.

The bishops said in a joint statement last Wednesday they would support the bill if it was amended to make it clear the law protects people

and not abnormal sexual activity. "It's a clear victory for us and all of our allies that we were able to bring the church to higher moral ground," said Darlene Foudrier, a member of the group.

Friday's rally coincided with Good Friday services at the cathedral and the group said they planned it that way to reach churchgoers and because Archbishop John Whealon was conducting the service.

Last year on Good Friday, gay and lesbian rights activists staged a protest inside the church. This year they decided on a peaceful rally outside because of signs of leniency from the church, said Michaut.

The group handed out literature appealing for compassion to people heading into the church.

Armed bandit robs gasoline station

An armed bandit stole an undisclosed amount of money Friday night from a gas station at the intersection of Center Street and West Middle Turnpike near Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, police said.

The robber, who remained at large as of late Friday evening, was described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, with medium-length blonde hair parted in the middle, a thin mustache and a cut on his right hand, and wearing blue jeans, police said.

Police said the man robbed a female gas station attendant at about 9 p.m. and escaped in a blue Ford sedan with New Jersey license plates. The robber appeared to be driving toward the entrance ramp to Interstate 84, police said.

Anyone with information related to the incident is asked to call the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555.

Wesleyan students complain minorities unfairly targeted

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A group of Wesleyan University students Friday accused authorities of unfairly singling out black students in the investigation of last week's firebombing of the president's office, intensifying controversy over the incident by saying they neither condemned nor condoned the attack.

The students also accused the administration of using the firebombing to draw attention away from other pressing issues on campus, and called it disturbing that sexual assaults of women at Wesleyan over the years have not been dealt with in an equally high-profile manner.

"It seems that the university is being allowed... to revel in self-pity and ignore major issues on campus which are at the present time aggravated by the institution's response to this incident," said Simone White, a freshman from Philadelphia who read a statement from the student group.

President William M. Chace issued a statement saying that "contrary to rumor, the investigation has not concentrated on minority people or any other group."

Noting that dozens of students have been interviewed and more will be, he said: "This is an unsettling experience for us all. We are upset. Some of us may even feel threatened. But we must remember that this investigation is the result of criminal violence."

The university is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the firebombing of Chace's office. Three molotov cocktails were thrown through the window of his office about 4 a.m. Saturday, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. A security officer chased someone he saw fleeing from the scene, but he was unable to catch the person and could not provide a detailed description.

Martin Waters, a university spokesman, said the administration does not believe the firebombing was linked to any "past

legitimate forms of protest" on campus.

More than 150 students gathered Friday to hear the outdoor news conference called by the student group, which appeared to have about two dozen members. Many in the crowd were disturbed by the group's refusal to condemn the firebombing and rushed up to reporters afterward to tell them the vast majority of students on campus did not share the group's views.

"They are allowing the possibility of not condemning the act, and that is not representative of the student body," said Jonathan Bush of Killingworth, a sophomore at Wesleyan and a nephew of President George Bush.

Nicole Grigg, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., said the group could neither condemn nor condone the firebombing because it had not received enough information from the administration on the attack. If the administration were truly against violence, she said, it would remove all its investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

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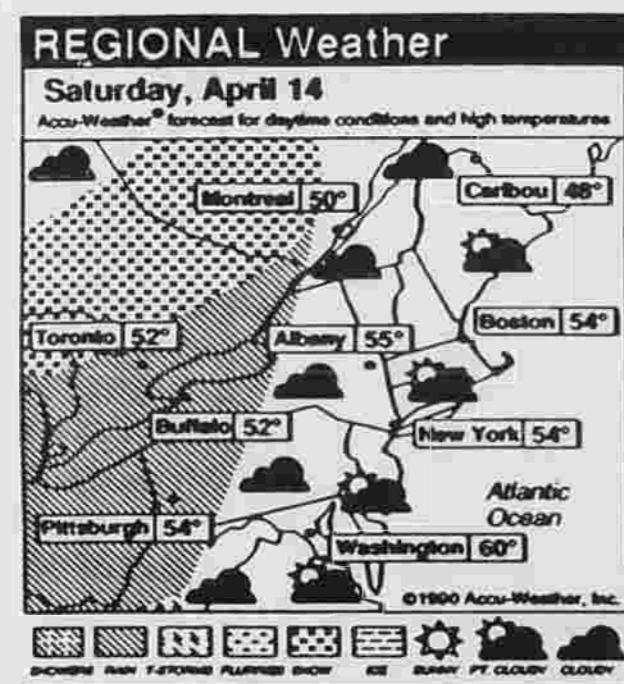
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Weather
Increasing cloudiness but mild temperatures

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

Weather summary for Friday, April 13, 1990:
Temperature: high of 51 at 5:30 p.m., low of 24 at 5:30 a.m.
Precipitation: none.

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Gorbachev tells dissidents economic embargo is next

By Brian Feldman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev threatened Friday to cut off crucial supplies to Lithuania if the Baltic republic does not back away from its pro-independence stance within two days.

It was the first step toward a long-feared economic embargo in Lithuania, which declared its independence March 11.

Gorbachev did not specify what products would be halted but said they were items the Soviet Union could export to other countries for hard currency.

The letter, also signed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, said the situation in Lithuania "tightens into an ever tighter knot, assuming the nature of a political dead end."

The letter charged Lithuania's leadership "continues to adopt legislative acts and decisions that set Lithuania in opposition to other (Soviet) republics and the Soviet Union as a whole."

It accused Lithuania's parliament of "anti-constitutional actions" including halting conscription into the Soviet army; trying to seize property of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; and enacting a law April 5 establishing identity cards for Lithuanians "that discriminates against Soviet citizens" in the republic.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said in reply, "We could have expected worse."

Edward Tuskenis, a worker in the Supreme Council's information office, quoted Landsbergis as saying, "We cannot revoke the declaration of independence."

Gorbachev already has moved to isolate and disarm the Baltic republic and refuses to start negotiations until the independence declaration by its parliament, known as the Supreme Council, is overturned.

Western advisers to the Lithuanian government have said the republic's economic survival is tied to its ability to maintain its trade with the Soviet Union.

The new threat by Gorbachev was contained in a letter addressed to the Lithuanian government. A text was

President urges moderation

Margaret Thatcher urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday to call off his threatened economic sanctions against breakaway Lithuania.

"Now is no time for escalation," Bush said after he and the prime minister met for several hours of discussions. "It is time for talk" between Moscow and the Lithuanians.

Said Mrs. Thatcher, "I abide by the statement the president just made."

The president and the prime minister met with reporters hours after the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Gorbachev had given the Lithuanian government two days to rescind its "anti-constitutional actions" or face the imposition of sanctions.

Bush traveled to Bermuda, at Mrs. Thatcher's invitation, to discuss a variety of global issues — including German unification, NATO and the situation in Lithuania — in advance of his meeting next month with Gorbachev.

The president said he would cooperate in tightening export laws

LOCAL/STATE

Sewer work due Monday

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Work on the long-delayed installation of a sewer line to serve the Irving Street area will get under way Monday.

Daniel Guachione, who heads the Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester, said Friday that a permit to begin the work has been issued and he will pick it up Monday morning.

The project, which is expected to cost about \$300,000, was delayed for about a month while officials of the Eighth Utilities District and the town argued over how much work would have to be done to road surfaces after the sewer line is installed in the roads.

The impasse in the negotiations appeared to have been broken April 5 when town and district officials agreed on a compromise that will split a cost of about \$16,000 that will be added to the contract as a result of work on roads town officials want to have done.

On April 6, the district directors approved the agreement, and District Director Thomas H. Ferguson, who is the district's public works commissioner, said he felt work might start as early as last Monday.

Guachione did begin some preliminary work Monday morning, but was told to stop until the terms of the agreement had been put in writing and signed.

It has taken a week to get a written agreement satisfactory to the town completed and signed.

Guachione said he was told Thursday afternoon that he could pick up the permit and begin.

Under the agreement the town will pay one third of the added \$16,000 cost, the district itself one third, and the about 40 house owners who will be served by the sewer will pay one third as part of their share of the sewer cost.

At one point in the dispute District President Thomas E. Landers appeared before the town's Board of Directors and threatened to sue the town over the matter.

He said town officials set higher standards for road surfacing after the district had already awarded a contract which contained the earlier requirements.

Homeless man rated 'serious' from charge of 20,000 volts

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Department.

The accident happened shortly after Gilnitte climbed a 12-foot, locked and partially barbed-wire fence which surrounds a Connecticut Light and Power transformer station, a fire official said. Gilnitte apparently ignored posted warning signs at the station which is behind Walgreen's drug store, 263 West Middle Turnpike, the official said.

Gilnitte apparently was trying to retrieve beer cans which he and some friends hoped to return to the hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The homeless man placed a beer can on top of an insulator made of porcelain that covers electrical cables, and received a shock of such force that it threw him back against a cement wall, he said.

Gilnitte suffered burns to a hand and foot, the fire department spokesman said. His heart also stopped temporarily, but he was revived by paramedics, he added.

Gilnitte was recovering in the hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Glastonbury bank victim of check scam

GLASTONBURY (AP) — Glastonbury Bank & Trust says it is the victim of a \$690,000 check-kiting scheme that is being investigated by the FBI.

Bank President John H. Hamby Jr. said the scheme was discovered April 2 and involved a company in the area. He refused to identify the company.

"The company involved appears otherwise to be a legitimate business not related to the real estate industry," Hamby said Thursday.

Federal officials involved in the investigation declined comment Thursday.

Bank officials would not describe the scheme, saying the FBI has asked them not to comment during the probe.

Bank officials said the fraud has resulted in a sharply reduced earnings report for this quarter. They said they are taking a one-time charge to earnings of \$690,000, reducing net income to \$51,700 or 4 cents a share for the first quarter of 1990. In the first quarter of 1989, the bank earned \$661,000 and 51 cents a share.

Hamby said the loss does not jeopardize the safety of the bank's deposits or the bank's dividend payment to stockholders.

HE IS RISEN

EASTER SONRISE SERVICE

April 15, 1990
Center Park, Manchester
7:00 A.M.

**SALVATION ARMY BAND
ECUMENICAL CHOIR**
Speaker: Rev. David Mullen

A community wide service, celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 14, 1990—5

Landers: retain me as president Longest may fight

By Alex Girell
Manchester Herald

Thomas E. Landers will seek a third one-year term as president of the Eighth Utilities District. Landers announced his candidacy in a news release Friday afternoon, saying he wants to finish the projects his administration has started in the past two years.

District Director Samuel Longest is expected to oppose Landers. Longest vowed to seek the office after ousting Landers last July by failing to recommend his reappointment as public works commissioner.

Landers said the district has achieved a peace agreement with the town. "I do not claim to have achieved this by myself, it took a lot of negotiating by a lot of people. But this administration ultimately achieved a fair and hopefully, a lasting peace, and is overseeing its implementation."

The election of district officers will take place at the district annual meeting May 23.

Gordon Lassow, whose term as a director is expiring this year, said Friday that he will seek re-election. But Lorraine Boutin, the other director whose term expires, will not because she said family commitments will prevent her from devoting the time required by the job.

Directors serve for three-year terms.

If Longest is elected president, his election will leave a vacancy for the remainder of his term as a director.

Landers listed progress on the installation of two sanitary sewers, completing new headquarters for the district and taking occupancy of the Buckland firehouse as other accomplishments of the administration.

"We ... finally got the Town Fire Department out of our territory after fifteen years," Landers said.

Landers said in the release that the greatest challenge over the next year will be financial management of the district, and he proposed the creation of a commissioner of finance to help meet that goal.

He also proposes creation of another new commissionership for buildings and grounds, a proposal he advocated unsuccessfully several months ago.

He said he believes all seven members of the Board of Directors should have administration positions and no one should be able to decline to administer district affairs.

"We can no longer afford the good old boy attitude that has recently reappeared on this board," he said.

Landers served five years as a director beginning in 1983.

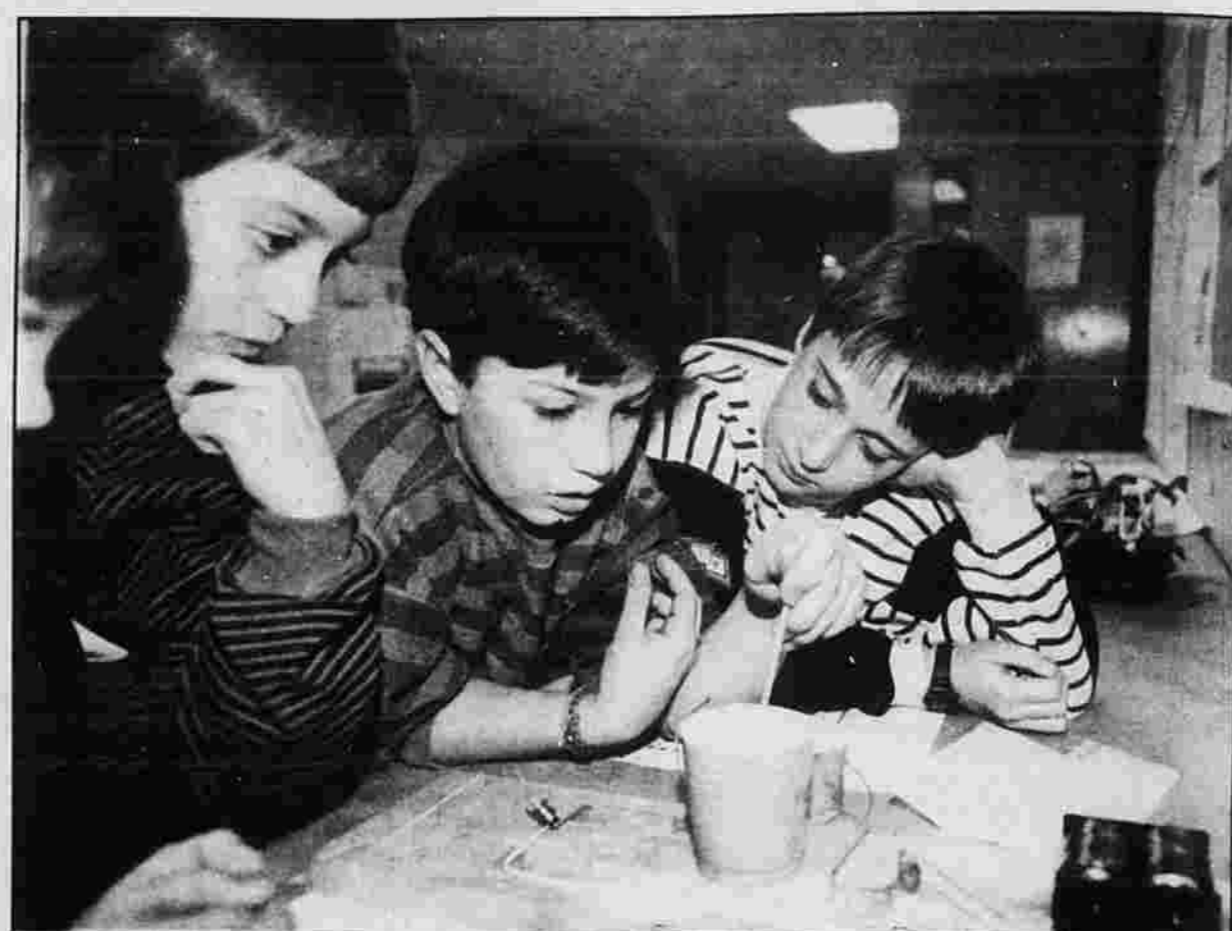
He was defeated in his first bid for the presidency in 1987 when incumbent Walter Joyner defeated him by a vote of 135 to 131.

In 1988 Landers won the office by a vote of 167 to 126 over Perry Dodson.

Last year Landers retained his post by defeating Lassow, a former district president, by a vote of 137 to 130. The vote was questioned because the number voting was higher than the number of voters checked off on an eligibility list. However, John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, said in a legal opinion that the vote was valid.

Longest supported Lassow last year in the bid to unseat Landers. Critics of Landers charged that Landers was retaliating when he did not recommend that Longest be reappointed as public works commissioner.

In the aftermath of the dispute the district board of directors has been split into what observers have called a new guard led by Landers and old guard, but no clearly defined voting blocs have developed.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

SCIENTIFIC STUFF — At top, from left to right, Alex Scollo, 9; Ryan Uriano, 9, creator of the experiment shown; and Ryan Guerard, 10, watch a project that involves a small amount of electricity to electrify water. John Walczyk, 8, at right, examines Scollo's magnet experiment during a science fair at Keeney School Thursday.



Coventry DARE graduates 140

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — More than a hundred elementary students graduated Thursday from a pilot education program designed to teach children how to say "No!" to drugs and alcohol, a youth educator said.

The 140 fourth-graders, 68 of whom are from George Hersey Roberson School and 72 of whom are from Coventry Grammar School, participated in the town's first Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, also known as DARE.

The program also is being offered to students in other municipal

education systems, including Manchester's.

The Coventry students took part in a five-week, one hour-per-week, DARE program taught by police officer Nancy Gillon, a 9-year member of the Coventry Police Department. Next year, as fifth-graders, they will participate in a 17-week DARE program, Gillon said.

A graduation ceremony in the form of an assembly was attended by town officials, including Town Manager John Elteser, Superintendent of Schools Mike Malinowski and Chief of Police Frank Traskos, Gillon said. They congratulated the students on completing the program,

she said. "During the past five weeks, the students learned about feelings and resisting peer pressure," she said. "Most importantly, the students learned that each and every one of them is special."

Gillon said the DARE program in Coventry succeeded and was made possible by about \$2,000 in contributions from the community and businesses. She expressed gratitude to those who contributed.

Anyone wishing more information about DARE or to donate to next year's program can contact Gillon at 742-7331, she said.

In Brief . . .

Essay deadline April 20

The deadline for submitting essays in a contest of the Jewish Writing Awards for Children is April 20. The essays must be on people who have influenced Jewish history and must be 200 words or less. A first prize of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded in each of two categories, grades 3 to 5 and 4 to 6. Winners will be announced next month. Essays should have the name of the student and grade written on the back. No names should appear on the front. The essays should be mailed to Congregation Tikvah Chadashoh, 180 Still Road, Bloomfield, Ct. 06002.

Domestic violence aid offered

Hartford Interval House provides a variety of free services to help people deal with domestic violence. They include a 24-hour hotline, 527-9550, emergency shelter for women and their children, adult and child support groups and information on legal rights and options. For information phone 246-9149.

Coventry man's art displayed

Sculptures, mosaics, and gouaches by David Hayes of Coventry are being exhibited at the University of Indiana in Bloomington through May 6. Hayes received his master's degree in fine arts from the university in 1955. The exhibit features highlights of his work over the past ten years.

Photographer wins award

Lynn A. Damon, whose photography studio is at 159 Saddlehill Road, has earned the 1989 Connecticut Portrait Photographer of the Year Award from the Connecticut Professional Photographers' Association. She is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Photography in Providence. She specializes in environmental portraiture.

Volunteers recognized

State Sen. Marie Herbst, (D-Vernon), chairman of the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee, has announced that bills designed to honor volunteer emergency medical services personnel and firefighters has passed the committee. One bill would make the first Tuesday in August a day in recognition of the emergency workers. One would establish a task force to examine recruitment of volunteer medical services personnel and a third would permit municipalities to establish pension systems for them.

Rockville reunion planned

The Rockville High School class of 1975 is planning its 15th reunion Sept. 29. Anyone who can help locate classmates is asked to phone Laura Finerty Kellner, 646-8206, Cindy Leonard Prete, 633-1079, or Michelle Zwick Richard, 644-0425.

Radon kits available

Radon test kits are available to Bolton residents for \$10 at the office of the Selectmen at Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday evenings. For information phone the office at 649-8066.

Girl Scouts travel

Tamara Sines of Manchester, a member of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 5000 has been selected to take part in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's Wider Opportunities program to take place in Memphis, Tennessee July 13 to 28. She will have the opportunity to make her own video and visit a recording studio. She will also speak with medical professionals and try her hand in a laboratory. She is a 9th grade student at Bennett Junior High School.

Alexa DeJournis of Manchester, a member of the Cadette Troop 658, will attend a similar program in Martinsburg, West Virginia June 22 to July 7. She will hike and bicycle along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and canoe the Potomac River.

Deanna Daniel of Coventry, a senior member of Girl Scout Troop 2, will go to Shoup, Idaho, from July 18 to Aug. 3 where she will ride mountain trails on horseback and run the rapids of Salmon River on a raft.

Homeless arrested at rally to protest closing of shelter

HARTFORD (AP) — Police arrested 13 demonstrators during a rally to protest the city's response to the annual warm-weather closing of a homeless shelter.

The protesters were arrested and charged with trespassing after they entered City Hall Thursday during a rally in front of City Hall.

Immaculate Conception Church plans to shut down its Park Street shelter Saturday. About 60 men stay at the shelter during the winter, but it has closed every spring for the past few years.

About 40 demonstrators stood in front of City Hall for a few hours to demand that a temporary emergency shelter be opened to take in the men displaced by the shelter's closing.

Earlier this week, city officials called other shelters and said at least 20 of the men can stay at the city's Stewart B. McKinney Shelter. They said others can go to Open Hearth and South Park Inn.

Officials said the plan is adequate, but men living at Immaculate Conception said the other shelters are already overcrowded.

"The other shelters have been cooperative in the past, but they (city officials) know that after we get tired of knocking our heads up against the walls we'll be living the streets and in doorways," said Mario Mendes, 34, one of the organizers of the protest, who has stayed at the Immaculate Conception shelter.

Geraldine P. Sullivan, city council majority leader, said the city's plan was workable. "The issue is what to do with the men in Immaculate Conception and the city has come up with a place for them to go," said Sullivan.

Man pleads to killing grandmother

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 23-year-old North Haven man has pleaded guilty to a manslaughter in the beating death of his 86-year-old grandmother.

Judith Borelli pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday as part of a plea bargain which will mean a 16-year prison term when he is sentenced June 22.

Borelli was initially charged with felony murder, first-degree arson, first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny in the death of Mae Coyle.

The woman was found dead in her North Haven home on Dec. 6, 1989. Police found the body on a dining room floor, covered by a blanket. They also found a fire had

been burning on the kitchen floor. Police speculated that the fire, which burned itself out before doing much damage, was set in an attempt to cover up the killing.

Borelli had lived with his grandmother for several years and was arrested three days after the killing in a city hotel.

Cops cleared of brutality charges

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal jury has cleared two East Haven police officers of civil brutality charges stemming from a 1987 arrest.

Michael Miller, 25, of East Haven, sued officers Jeffrey Lovette and Robert Nappe for \$1.25 million in damages in connection with the arrest early on the morning of August 2, 1987.

The U.S. District court jury ver-

dict was returned Thursday after two days of deliberations.

The officers admitted using a blackjack to subdue Miller who, they testified, was drunk and resisting arrest when they confronted him in front of the home of U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano.

Miller testified that he was attacked by the police officers and ran to the judge's porch where he pounded on the door, screaming "Judge Zam-

pano help me! My friend's being arrested and they're beating me."

The officers arrived at the judge's home while Miller was arguing with a friend about 3 a.m.

The verdict Thursday was a repeat of a jury's findings in the first trial of the case in 1988.

Weekly Health Tip



IMMUNITY - HOW?

Ancient Greek physicians observed that people who recovered from the plague did not catch the disease again. Once your immune system develops antibodies to certain diseases by conquering the invading antigen, certain white blood cells develop a "memory" of it - you are now immune for years, perhaps for the rest of your life. Modern medicine now triggers a mild case of measles, polio, whooping cough, etc., using a dead or weak virus, thereby causing little immunity to the disease. Do not fail to have your family inoculated against such diseases.



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Recreation News

Following are some of the programs, trips, and special events offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Town-wide Clean Up

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Rovic, Inc. and Burger King of Manchester will hold its annual Town-wide Clean Up on Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to noon at the following sites: Center Springs Park, Center Park, Robertson Park, Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park. Volunteers are needed and are asked to wear gloves and bring a rake. If you or your organization are interested in supporting this effort, please call the department at 647-3084/3089. This event is one of the many activities scheduled in cooperation with the Manchester Earth Day 1990.

Programs

Golf Lessons — For persons ages 12 and older. Classes will meet on Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m., at Torza's Golf Range on Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor. The fee is \$20 per person and golf balls are extra. Classes begin Saturday, April 21, for four weeks. Next session begins June 2. Class size is limited so register early.

Parent Top Playtime — 12 to 24 months old, Wednesdays, 9:15 to 10 a.m. beginning April 25, and for 3-year-olds, Fridays, 10:15 to 11 a.m. beginning April 27. Fee is \$24 for 8 weeks.

Terrific Tots — Openings in the following classes: Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. and Fridays 10:30 a.m. Classes begin the week of April 25 and the fee is \$30.

Senior Golf Clinic — For youth ages 9 to 15. April 17 to 20 from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Fee is \$35.

Instructional Soccer Clinic — For youths ages 6 to 9, April 16 to 20 at Mt. Nebo Park. Fee is \$25 and includes a T-shirt.

Tennis Lessons — For youth ages 7 to 15, Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning May 17. Fee is \$25.

Swimastics — For persons 16 and older. Class meets on Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., beginning April 26. Fee is \$20 for 6 weeks.

Trips

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents.

Newport, RI — Saturday, June 9. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center with a coffee stop en route. Upon arrival in Newport we will begin our tour with a cruise of Newport Harbor to Hammessmith Farm, where we will tour the summer home of former President Kennedy. Lunch will be a full buffet at the Sheraton Hotel on Goat Island. After lunch, we will then tour the Breakers, former summer home of the Vanderbilts, then conclude the day with a narrated tour of Ocean Drive. The fee for this complete day is \$50 and includes round-trip transportation, full escort service, all entrance fees and lunch.

Martha's Vineyard — Thursday, June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from Mahoney Recreation Center with beverage service en route. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at approximately 11 a.m. Upon arrival at Martha's Vineyard, we will stop for lunch (on own). After lunch we will have a locally guided tour of the island to include Gay Head. At 3 p.m. it's time to head back to the mainland and we will return to Manchester approximately 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

Baseball Tickets on Sale Now — Tickets are now being sold for the following baseball games. Fee includes round-trip transportation and one ticket. For specifics, call the department at 647-3089.

Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers — Saturday, June 30, Fenway Park, 10:30 a.m. departure, reserved grandstand (section 2) tickets, fee \$24.

Red Sox vs. California Angels — Friday August 17, Fenway Park, 4:30 p.m. departure, upper box seats (section 5), fee \$26.

Yankees vs. Red Sox — Saturday, September 22, Yankee Stadium, 9:30 a.m. departure, box seats (section 31), fee \$27.

Court clears way for probe of Travelers' Medicare bills

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A court ruling has cleared the way for a federal investigation to continue into Travelers Corp.'s Medicare billings. Federal authorities have sued Travelers and two other insurers, alleging they caused the government to pay millions of dollars under Medicare that should have been paid by private insurance companies. Travelers has denied the allegations.

An April 5 ruling by Judge Jose A. Cabranes in U.S. District Court in New Haven allows investigators to enforce two subpoenas to get information for the probe.

The inspector general's office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services issued the subpoenas in August. Travelers tried unsuccessfully to have the subpoenas dropped.

Company spokesman Alan Fletcher said now that Travelers

must comply with the subpoenas, the company will work with federal auditors to try to determine what information must be supplied. He said Travelers had attempted to get the case dismissed, a move that was rejected by Cabranes in March. Travelers contended that the suit wasn't supported by facts and was based on only one Medicare file.

ITT Hartford pays record fine

HARTFORD (AP) — ITT Hartford Insurance Group has paid a record \$45,500 fine for a variety of errors on insurance policies, including undercharging and overcharging customers on auto and homeowners insurance.

The fine, paid Thursday by the company, was the largest ever levied by the state Department of Insurance in a "market conduct"

review, which examines how an insurer treats its customers.

The review found that in many instances, The Hartford overcharged or undercharged customers. The company also failed to give advance notice of new premiums when policies were up for renewal and improperly dropped customers by giving insufficient reasons or notice when cancelling or not renewing policies.



The Associated Press

COMEBACK — Ellen Shirvell, 22, left, receives congratulations Thursday from Seaman Patti Tice after Shirvell's special commissioning as an ensign at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. They were in a car accident together that left Shirvell in a coma for eight days.

Tough drunken-driving law yields more money for state

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's tough new law against drunken driving has produced its first financial dividend, making the state eligible for up to \$3.1 million in federal grants, federal officials said Friday.

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Connecticut is now eligible to receive grants totaling \$629,000 this year.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., who released the letter Friday, said the state is eligible for a total of \$3.1 million in federal grants over a five-year period.

Dave Boomer, a spokesman for Rowland, said the money will go primarily to the state

police to increase enforcement of state drunken driving laws. Some funds will go to drug and alcohol education programs, he said.

"This is welcome news in light of the state's budget difficulties," Rowland said in a written statement.

The federal government has offered such grants since 1983, but only to states that meet several criteria. Until last year, Connecticut did not qualify because the state had no law requiring swift suspensions of the licenses of drivers arrested for drunken driving.

That changed in January when the state's new "per se" law went into effect. The law, pushed through the General Assembly last year by state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, calls for automatic suspension of the licenses of drivers who fail blood alcohol tests.

Moffett claims win is locked up

HARTFORD (AP) — Toby Moffett, one of two men vying for the Democratic nomination in the 5th Congressional District, now claims to have enough support to win the nomination at the July convention.

The claim was immediately challenged by the other Democrat in the race, Shelton Mayer Michael E. Pacowta, who said the race remains "a dead heat" and that some of the nominating convention delegates Moffett claimed were pledged to him were not.

"I can't figure out if Mike is deluding himself or can't tell the truth," Moffett said, releasing a list of 111 delegates he said were pledged to him out of the 204 delegates to the July nominating convention.

"In politics, like poker, there comes a time when you see who's been bluffing," said Moffett, who represented the state's 6th Congressional District from 1975-83. "It's time to show 'em or fold 'em."

He challenged Pacowta to release the names of the 103 delegates he claims to have pledged to him and labeled as silly Pacowta's decision to force delegate elections in Ansonia and Seymour, which will be held May 15.

Pacowta, a three-term mayor, countered that Moffett sounded "like a desperate man to me, because his campaign has sputtered a bit of late."

"Clearly, he doesn't have the majority. I have never asserted to have the majority, I've said we're on the brink," Pacowta said.

Israeli in court for \$6.1m fraud

HARTFORD (AP) — An Israeli, who made history when the government of Israel decided to indict him for crimes committed here, appeared before a federal magistrate Friday after returning voluntarily to face charges of defrauding Connecticut banks out of \$6.1 million.

Samuel Dagan, escorted by U.S. Marshals but not handcuffed, appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Allyne Ross in Brooklyn Federal Court in New York City.

Ross asked him if he understood he was going to Hartford to be tried on charges there. Dagan, represented by public defender Lori Levinson, said he did.

"I don't want to say anything now before the trial," Dagan said in the hallway outside the courtroom.

The former West Hartford resident agreed to return to the United States voluntarily from Israel to be tried on charges of defrauding the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company and the Connecticut Savings Bank out of \$6.1 million in 1987.

His case marks the first time U.S. and Israeli officials cooperated to prosecute an individual accused of crimes in this country.

The suspect's wife, Miriam K. Dagan, was also charged in a federal indictment but chose to remain in Israel, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

The Dagans, well-known business owners and prominent members of West Hartford's Jewish community, fled the United States in March 1988, just before a warrant was issued for their arrest.

The federal indictment, returned Aug. 23, 1988, in Hartford, charged Dagan and his wife each with one count of conspiring to defraud federally insured banks, nine counts of bank fraud and 16 counts of false statements to banks.

The couple allegedly participated in a check-kiting scheme involving accounts they had at both banks for local businesses they operated, according to the indictment.

Levinson advised the court Friday that Dagan was in need of medical care because he recently underwent surgery and was on medication. She did not provide any other details of the defendant's condition.

Dagan was then taken back into the custody of U.S. Marshals and Assistant U.S. Attorney James Genov of Hartford to appear here Monday morning before a federal magistrate.

He will spend the weekend at Hartford's Morgan Street Jail.

After the couple fled, authorities tracked them from Australia to Hong Kong, West Germany and Switzerland before they entered Israel.

Efforts to prosecute the couple were hindered because of an Israeli law that prevents citizens from being extradited to stand trial for crimes committed outside Israel.

But in an unusual twist, Israeli authorities charged the Dagans in February with closely related charges in a 22-count indictment.

The Israeli indictment followed two years of negotiations between Israel and the U.S. authorities.

If convicted in the United States on all counts, Dagan faces up to 82 years in jail and fines of up to \$250,000 per count, Twardy said.

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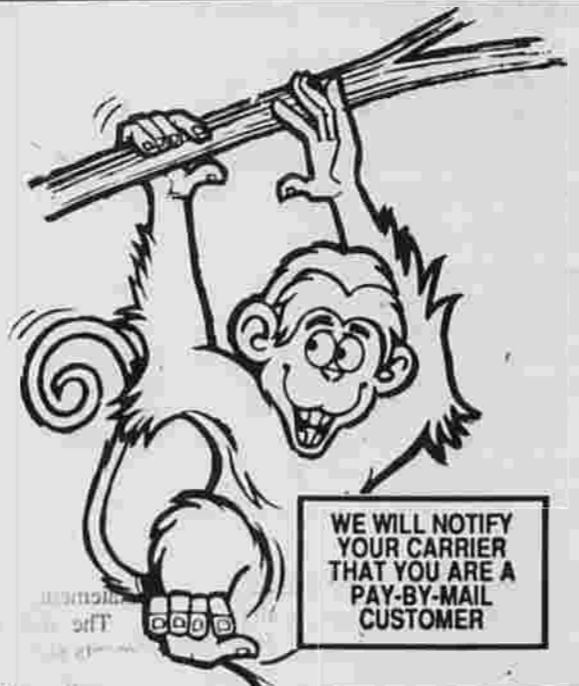
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Deaths Elsewhere

Virgilio Rotondi
CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Virgilio Rotondi, a Jesuit who helped handle the Vatican's postwar relations with the Italian political world and founded an international spiritual movement, died Friday at age 78.
The cause of death was not disclosed.
Rotondi, who became a priest in 1942, later became a close adviser to Pope Pius XII, for whom he acted as a liaison with politicians during the early years of the Italian republic after World War II.
In 1950 he founded Oasis, which spread to 17 countries, including Poland, Brazil and Portugal.
For 19 years, he read the Bible and commented on its passages on a national radio program called "The Most Beautiful Book in the World."
He was also a regular commentator on a radio show called "Listen, It's Almost Evening," with Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff.
Among his books are "Simple Answers" and "30 Conversations With Father Rotondi."

Luis Trenker
BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Luis Trenker, a film maker whose career spanned five decades, died Friday of natural causes at age 97.
Trenker made his acting debut in 1921 in Arnold Fanck's "Marcel of Ski."
In the early 1930s, Trenker became a film director and writer. His first film was "Mountains in Flames" in 1932.
One of Trenker's best-known works was "Il Figlio Perduto" (The Lost Son) made in 1934 and set in New York.
He also made many documentaries.

John Graham
BOSTON (AP) — Dr. John Graham, a pioneer in treating headaches and founder of the Headache Research Foundation at Faulkner Hospital, died Wednesday of a blood disorder at age 81.
Graham began specializing in headaches as an intern at Massachusetts General Hospital and later administered the hospital's headache clinic.
He introduced corticosteroids and developed the ergotamine-coffee suppository to treat migraine headaches. He also was credited with being the first to identify harmful side effects of Santsen, a headache medicine.
He was chief of medical service at the Faulkner Hospital from 1950 to 1974, lectured at the medical schools at Harvard and Tufts universities, was a regent of the American College of Physicians and a commissioner of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.
In 1987, upon retirement, the American College of Physicians gave him its Menninger Award for his contributions to mental health.

IRS keeps toll-free lines open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will keep its toll-free telephone lines open through this afternoon to help taxpayers rushing to meet the midnight Monday deadline for filing 1989 tax returns.
The IRS said Friday that telephoned tax questions also will be answered into the evening Monday. Numbers to call are listed in the instructions for filling out Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ.
Taxpayers with Touch-Tone telephone service may use the IRS Tele-Tax lines 24 hours a day. Tele-Tax is a system of tape-recorded explanations of more than 140 specific topics, including pensions, dependents and the child-care credit. Phone numbers and topics also are listed in the IRS instructions.
The IRS expects one of every five tax returns to be filed next week — 23 million out of 111 million due this year. Four of every five returns have been qualifying for refunds.
Those who wait until the final hours to file will have to wait another eight weeks or so before receiving any refund.

Man injured by flying metal object

A 20-year-old man was injured Friday night during a ruckus in the Manchester Parkade, police said.
Witnesses said Brian Thibault, 20, of 126 Spruce Street, received a cut on his arm from a metal object thrown at him at about 10:45 p.m.
The type of object that caused the cut was not immediately available, police said.
Thibault, who was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, was injured after becoming involved in an altercation between several people, police and witnesses said.
Police said a suspect in the incident was arrested, but the person's identity was unavailable late Friday.

Crew members who survived fatal ferry fire make claims

By Frank Powley
The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Crew members who survived the fatal fire on the Scandinavian Star ferry said Friday they were not familiar with emergency plans on the ferry and did not have assigned duties in case of fire.
A Portuguese crewman who was steering the ferry when fire struck testified he knew so little English that the first officer's navigational commands had to be translated for him.
Crewmen from the ferry have repeatedly said they had problems understanding each other and that this harmed the operations of the boat. English was the language used by officers, but was apparently not understood by many of the crewmen.

Jose da Silva told a maritime inquiry he stood at the wheel while another Portuguese crewman received commands in English and relayed them to him in Portuguese.
In Oslo, meanwhile, police lowered their estimate of those killed in the fire from 166 to 162. They said they hoped to issue a list of the victims on Monday.
American entertainer Ruth E. Rome, 27, of East Lansing, Mich., was missing and presumed killed.
Police have said they believe the fire, which raged through the 10,500-ton ferry a week ago as it sailed from Norway to Denmark, was set deliberately. The Danish shipping line that owns the ferry has offered a reward for information leading to the arsonist.
Norwegian police have estimated that 534 people were aboard the Scandinavian Star, including 97 crew members. The exact number the ferry and did not have assigned duties in case of fire.

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NATION/WORLD Poles want reparations for massacre



VICTIMS REMEMBERED — A woman lays a rose on the monument in Warsaw to the 15,000 Polish officers killed in the Katyn massacre.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles on Friday sally accepted a Soviet acknowledgment of guilt for the massacre of thousands of Polish officers 50 years ago, but they said they want reparations and more details of war crimes.
"It's good that criminals admit their crimes," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the northern city of Olsan. He called the Soviet admission "an act of moral justice."
However, he said, there must be "punishment of those guilty of the genocide," reparations for the victims' survivors and access for Poles to the final resting places.

The massacre of 15,000 Polish officers at Katyn and two other sites, yet unknown, had scarred the national consciousness. The pain had been made worse by the decades in which it was forbidden even to speak of Soviet responsibility for the crimes.
"The long-awaited moment... has come," government spokeswoman Malgorzata Niezabitowska said Friday after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev handed over to President Wojciech Jaruzelski documents establishing dictator Josef Stalin's secret police killed the officers on Soviet territory in World War II.
"The event which took place 50 years ago in the Smolensk forest has burdened relations between our two countries in the most painful way," the Polish spokeswoman said. "Reconciliation can be built only on truth."
"I feel a great joy now that after so many years, the truth has been revealed," said Bozena Lojek, whose late husband's father died at Katyn and who helps lead a group of victims' relatives called the Katyn Family.
"For us, it is a great success," she said, leading to "many political and economic consequences."
Relatives have called for criminal proceedings against anyone still alive bearing responsibility and for payment of damages.

Mrs. Niezabitowska said the Polish government recognizes the significance of the official Soviet statement but wants more questions cleared up.
"We await an explanation of all the 'blank spots' in our common history, which the Katyn crime symbolizes for us," she said.
The bodies of more than 4,200 officers, who had been interned by the Soviets at Kozielek, were uncovered in the Katyn forest. But the remains of 10,000 other officers captive at camps in Starobelsk and Ostabkovo have never been found, and word on their fate remains a key demand of their families.
"The point is the Russians don't want to reveal the other massacre sites," said Polish historian Wojciech Ziembinski. "It's false, it's a lie, just like for the last 50 years."
The Katyn bodies, shot in the back of the head and stacked in mass graves, were found by the Nazis in April 1943 and immediately used for propaganda purposes against the Allies. The Soviets instead maintained the officers were killed in 1941 by the Nazis after they invaded the Soviet Union.

Although Poland's Communist governments after the war echoed the Soviet explanation, most Poles and Western historians had long concluded that the massacre was committed by the Soviet forces on Stalin's order in late April and early May 1940.
"We all knew," said Bronislaw Geremek, the historian who heads Solidarity's parliamentary caucus. "What today's communique brings, it brings late and perhaps too little."
In London, the British government welcomed the Soviet admission. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said the "terrible things" that Stalin did cannot be forgotten, but he added the world should also remember the "terrible things" done to the Soviets.

Women promise to topple sexism in sumo wrestling

TOKYO (AP) — A group of Japanese women is trying to knock down a centuries-old rule that bars members of their sex from the sumo wrestling ring.
Though the group argues that sexism has no place in national sport, it is not pressing for women to actually participate in the 2,000-year-old sport with the giant male grapplers.
Instead, the Women's Action Group simply wants to send a woman into the ring to present its new "Women Fans Award."
But things are not that simple in this society where men still have a stranglehold on sumo wrestling.
"I don't know why, it's just been that way since long ago," said a Japan Sumo Association official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's always been against the rules for women to get into the ring — simple as that."
Michiyo Inobe, a member of the Women's Action Group, said her group of 500 members, mostly women, decided against calling for the rule's outright abolition because they were afraid public sentiment could go against them.
"I think it is a kind of miniature of Japanese society in general, but many people in Japan accept sumo as a man's world, as a special society of its own," Inobe said.
The ban on women in the ring is believed to be based on beliefs in Shinto, Japan's native religion, that women are impure.
"At the very least, we are more pure than the dirt and straw ring," a statement from the group said.
The rule became an issue in December, when the chief Cabinet secretary at the time, Mayumi Moriama, wanted to present the Prime Minister's Cup to the winner of the New Year's Tournament.
Mrs. Moriama, a member of Parliament and the first woman ever to hold the important Cabinet post, said she would present the government award from within the ring, not from below.
Sumo officials refused to part with their males-only tradition, saying the sumo ring, a raised mound of clay 14.8 feet across, is "sacred."

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MAC ATTACK

McDonald's warns papers over critical advertising

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Mac is on the attack, warning newspapers around the country that the fast-food giant would consider it a "malicious act" to reprint an advertisement claiming McDonald's food is too fatty.

"We think the papers just didn't check the facts," said McDonald's attorney Joseph Califano, who wouldn't rule out a lawsuit if the ad is published again. He said the company had advised the newspapers that the ad was misleading.

"Now they know the facts, now they are all on notice. ... To publish anything like that ad would be a malicious act," said Califano, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter administration.

The fat flap began April 4, when Phil Sokolof, an Omaha, Neb., industrialist and anti-cholesterol crusader, placed ads in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and several other papers.

"McDonald's, Your Hamburgers Have Too Much Fat!" proclaimed the ad, which went on to ask McDonald's to reduce the fat in its hamburgers by 10 percent as a "contribution toward lowering cholesterol levels for Americans."

McDonald's said Friday the ad was riddled with error and said it had asked the papers that published it not to do so again.

"Just about everything in the ad except the spelling of McDonald's was inaccurate," said Chuck Ebeling, a spokesman for the Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast food giant.

The assertion of the ad, the poisoning of America, is an outrageous lie that we don't think any responsible publication should have published," Ebeling said.

Sokolof, reached in Omaha, said McDonald's was putting up a smoke screen and that the ad was a public service.

"McDonald's has chosen to try and intimidate the nation's leading newspapers," said Sokolof, who blames a bad diet for a heart attack he suffered years ago.

Ebeling said the ad "blatantly overstated" the saturated fat content of McDonald's products, including an assertion that McDonald's hamburger meat is 21.5 percent fat before cooking. He said it's more like 19.5 percent.

However, an official of a Washington, D.C.-based consumer advocacy group, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said either way, the saturated fat levels in fast food are too high.

"To me, the important part is that the general thrust of the ad was correct," said nutrition director Bonnie Liebman. "Many of the foods served at McDonald's are loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol and eating less would reduce heart disease, the nation's largest killer."

"A 10 percent reduction would still leave us with pretty fatty sandwiches, but it's a start," she said.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Shawn Bradley, a high school basketball player, and Christine Greenwood faced a dilemma when the slow dance started at their high school prom in Castle Dale, Utah last week. They solved their problem with the help of a chair. Bradley is 7-foot-5 and has signed a letter of intent with BYU.

Son cleared in governor's mansion assault

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The teen-age son of Gov. George Mickelson was involved in a drinking party at the executive mansion and was acquitted of a sexual offense charge stemming from the incident, the governor acknowledged Friday.

Mickelson's statement to reporters was the first time he had even admitted his son, David, was present during the Nov. 28 party.

The governor and his wife, Linda, met with reporters shortly after Circuit Judge Marshall Young sentenced three juvenile boys for underage drinking.

"Today, Judge Young imposed a sentence on David for underage drinking, which he readily admitted to," Mickelson said.

The three boys, who admitted charges of underage consumption of alcohol, were given varying terms of probation, ordered to perform community service and undergo counseling for alcohol.

The governor said his son, who was 17 at the time of the party, was one of two juvenile boys acquitted of sexual offense charges during a two-day, closed-door trial last month.

One boy was acquitted of non-forcible rape and the other was acquitted of aiding and abetting rape.

But the two were ordered to pay the medical bills of the alleged victim.

"Even though Judge Young's decision meant our son was not guilty, it does not lift entirely the pain that this incident has caused," Mickelson said.

Lawyers and court documents have referred to a 16-year-old girl as the alleged victim in the case.

Mickelson and his wife were out of town Nov. 28, but the whereabouts of their son had not been disclosed until Friday.

The governor said he had limited his comments about the case because he believed it should be handled with the same privacy as other juvenile court cases.

But he said he regrets that he did not clarify a statement issued by his office in December when reports of an alleged rape at the mansion surfaced.

"The statement, which Mickelson said he had approved, said the whereabouts of his son on the night of Nov. 28 were not relevant."

"Obviously, David's whereabouts were relevant," Mickelson said.

Mickelson, who has two other children, said he and his wife sat through last month's juvenile court trial with the parents of the girl involved and with other parents and their children.

"This has been an agonizing experience for all of us," he said.

"In case anybody believes differently, we absolutely do not approve the party that was held in our house on November 28th. It was without our permission. It was without our knowledge," Mickelson said.

"Nor do we as parents approve of our son's actions, and I can assure you that he is keenly aware of our feelings."

He said his family regrets the whole matter "more than anyone will ever know."

"In South Dakota, we have had for 100 years laws that provide that juveniles can make mistakes and still not lose their hope for a meaningful future," the governor said.

"Linda and I hope this is true for all the young people involved in this matter."



A NEW TIMES SQUARE — A new hotel and office building tower over a Times Square porno theater in New York. The promise of a \$2.5 billion plan to clean up the area has triggered a construction boom.

Murder of teen stuns a suburb

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — The slaying of a high school tennis star who police believe may have been killed because he informed on gang members has stunned this peaceful suburb.

The killing of Charles Hardison, 16, was only the second in 20 years in this affluent town just south of Boston's inner city, Milton police said.

"Charles had the personality that every man in the world would like to have," said Jim Smith, who coached Hardison in tennis for the past eight years. "If you could bottle it, you could make a million dollars. He was destined to be a leader."

Hardison's mother, Adlene, went to wake him Thursday morning but found his bed had not been slept in. She found him in the basement with four gunshot wounds, three to the head, police said. There was no sign of a struggle, robbery or forced entry, leading investigators to believe that Hardison knew his killer, police said.

Mrs. Hardison had arrived home the previous night and found her son's keys in the lock. Neighbors said he often forget to remove his keys from the lock. Mrs. Hardison apparently assumed he'd gone to sleep.

Students at Milton High School, where Hardison was the top-ranked tennis player, said the shooting may have been connected to an incident last year in which members of a Boston gang crashed a party given by a friend of Hardison's. The party later turned violent.

Hardison, reportedly angered because one of his friends was injured, cooperated with police, pointing out the home of the girlfriend of one alleged gang member, some students said.

A Milton police officer said Friday that the department was investigating the possibility of a gang link in the killing. Boston Police Deputy Superintendent William Celester, who runs the police station in the gang-plagued Roxbury section, said Milton police had contacted detectives there about the killing.

School officials said Hardison was not involved in gangs or drugs and had never been a discipline problem.

Student anger over Hardison's death spilled over into an assembly Thursday, a school official said.

At the assembly, one student denied that her boyfriend, reportedly a gang member, had killed Hardison, said Vice Principal Paul Dorsey.

"(Other students) walked out as the girl was speaking," he said. "My interpretation might have been that they didn't believe her."



CHARLES HARDISON ... found dead

NASA asserts telescope won't be contaminated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, NASA's most valuable payload, will be exposed to minimal contamination inside Discovery while it awaits a second launch attempt, the agency said Friday.

"We've kept this vehicle extremely clean," said Fred Wojtak, a NASA project manager.

Slightly more dust is expected to settle on the telescope's 94-inch mirror, the finest ever made, Wojtak said. But the additional debris still will be well within contamination limits.

"We've done all the cautionary things that we can," he said. "We're going to get some degradation. Some particles are going to come into the Hubble that we just can't avoid."

Once the telescope reaches orbit, scientists want no more than 5 percent of the surface of Hubble's 94-inch mirror covered with dust or other debris, Wojtak said.

"We've been doing things probably more meticulously than anyone has ever done in order to achieve that," he said.

A 2 percent rate of contamination was expected had Discovery been launched on time Tuesday, Wojtak said. That is expected to rise to 2.1 percent as a result of the delay until the new launch date, April 25.

Clean air was being circulated inside Discovery's sealed payload bay Friday to reduce contamination of the telescope. NASA planned to open the payload bay Saturday so the telescope's nickel-hydrogen batteries can be removed and taken to a Kennedy Space Center laboratory for recharging.

A protective cover will not be placed over the telescope's aperture door because the procedure is difficult and might result in even more contamination or damage, Wojtak said.

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Immigration restrictions are relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Friday relaxed restrictions for foreigners infected with the AIDS virus who want to attend certain conferences in the United States.

The move was aimed at defusing protests against U.S. immigration policy, which has prompted a boycott of an upcoming international AIDS conference.

"The administration is committed to ensuring that persons seeking admission to the United States are treated with fairness and compassion," the Immigration and Naturalization Service said in announcing a new 10-day visa.

The White House, however, has no plans to support legislation in Congress designed to give the administration clear authority to remove AIDS from a list of diseases used to bar entry to the country, said administration sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

One source said the bill would never pass, and the administration, through the INS, sought another solution.

White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said it was premature for the administration to take a position on the bill. "Rather than wait for what tends to be the molasses-like speed of Congress to debate and vote on a piece of legislation, we are taking actions that are immediate and effective," she said.

People applying for the new visa will not have to reveal whether they are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, though they will have to meet all other immigration restrictions. And it will be available only to those traveling to professional, business or scientific conferences deemed to be in the public interest.

Some saw the action as encouraging, but it did not go far enough to satisfy AIDS activists, who want the administration to lift all immigration restrictions on people who have HIV.

Braless woman found in contempt by court

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A woman who dresses without a bra said she was humiliated by a municipal judge who found her in contempt because her breasts were "obviously showing."

The court found her offensive and informed her of that, Judge Don West said of his contempt order against Melissa Thurston, 21. "I've been on the bench eight years and never had a problem like that."

Melissa Thurston, 21, said she was humiliated by the judge's action Wednesday and said her attire was not inappropriate. She also said she plans to sue the judge.

"There was a courtroom full of people — about 50 or 60 — I was so humiliated I didn't want to turn around," Ms. Thurston said.

"I was wearing a high neck sweater," she said. "It wasn't see-through or anything. He had to be staring right at me."

The judge said the contempt order carried no fine or sentence, but he told her to never appear in his court again unless she was dressed appropriately.

"She was improperly dressed for the courtroom because it was my impression and several other people's impression that her breasts were obviously showing," West said.

West said he ordered Ms. Thurston jailed until she could come up with \$170 in restitution for rented videotapes that she failed to return. He found Ms. Thurston guilty of theft but said a \$300 fine and 15-day jail sentence would be suspended if she paid the restitution.

Ms. Thurston had to appear before West again Thursday on a charge of failing to register a motor vehicle. She said she wore a bra and was not fined for the offense.

PEOPLE

Pavarotti to play Bolshoi

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti said Friday he will make his first performance at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater. Next month's concert will help raise money for earthquake rebuilding in Soviet Armenia.

The Italian tenor said he will give the first in a series of benefit concerts, entitled Overture for a New Europe, in the Soviet Union.

The concerts, organized by Italy's Emilia Romagna region, will help pay for the construction of a \$30 million hospital in Spitak, Armenia, a town devastated by earthquakes in December 1988.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are expected to attend the May 3 concert at the Bolshoi, organizers said. Pavarotti will also perform May 4 and May 6 at other Moscow theaters and May 8 in Leningrad.

He will be supported by the Arturo Toscanini Orchestra, pianist Leone Magiera and flutists Giorgio Zagroni and Andrea Griminelli.

A spokeswoman for the Emilia Romagna region, Tina Alborese, said Italy had so far contributed \$4 million to the Armenian hospital project. Other funds were being provided by the Finnish government and the International Red Cross, she said.

Cartoon modeled on family

NEW YORK (AP) — Cartoonist Matt Groening looked to his own family when choosing first names for his animated TV clan "The Simpsons." But any similarity ends there.

"The Simpsons are relatively stupid and ugly. My family is smart and clever — and a little more attractive," Groening said in an interview being published in US magazine's April 30 issue. "But I did drive my younger sisters crazy in the same way as Bart."

Bart, the Simpson son, is the only member of the cartoon crew that doesn't share a name with the Groening family. The cartoonist's parents are named Homer and Marge, and he has sisters named Maggie and Lisa.

In addition, Groening said his year-old son is named Homer — and for a very good reason.

"When you name an incredibly inept cartoon character after your father, you are forced to name your firstborn child after him as well," said Groening. "Whether or not my kid will forgive me, I don't know."

Waits shocked by takeoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Musician Tom Waits said that the first time he heard a Salsabio Doritos corn chip commercial, he could barely believe his ears. The singer was copying Waits' gravelly style grit-for-grit.

"I was shocked," Waits testified Thursday in his trademark infringement case against the chip maker. "I think he studied me closely. I heard things I do with my voice that I've never heard anyone else do, a certain intimacy."

Waits said the singer, Stephen Carter, copied "my phrasing, my timbre, my voice, my approach."

"It embarrassed me," Waits said. "I had to call my friends and tell them, 'If you hear this thing, please be informed it's not me.' I was on the phone for days. And people kept calling me."

Waits, 40, is suing under federal trademark laws and under a California common law, established in a case involving Bette Midler, that outlaws imitating a professional singer's distinctive voice for commercial use.

Waits' lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court against Frito-Lay Inc. and ad agency Tracy-Locke Inc.

Anthony Liebig, attorney for Frito-Lay and Tracy-Locke, said the gravelly, jazzy voice used by the singer in the ad was like that of many performers, not just Waits.



CLASSIC-POSE — Diana Ross is pictured as Josephine Baker in one of her best-known poses. Ross will portray Baker, a former music star, in a film for the Turner Network.

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprising success of her hit single "Luka" left singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega feeling more isolated than inspired.

Her song about an abused child netted Vega three 1988 Grammy nominations, and she went on a year-long world tour in support of her "Solitude Standing" LP.

But she says it took her almost another year to begin writing again; her follow-up album, "Days of Open Hand," was just released.

"I didn't want to hear any music. I didn't want to write anything," Vega told Entertainment Weekly in an interview published in its April 20 issue. "I felt I had nothing to say except, 'I'm really tired. I'd like to go home, please.'"

Vega says she's confident about the quality of her new album, although she's not sure how her fans will respond.

"Some people always want you to be more political, or they want you to be more extreme," she said. "Some people want you to have more choruses that you can sing along to. They want you to write happier songs. ... I feel I can just work on my own path."

BUSINESS

Financial forecast changeable

By Chen Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — If you don't like the way the economy looks on the charts of Wall Street economists, just wait an hour or two.

In keeping with the spring weather in the environs of New York City, the prevailing forecast of the business and investment outlook seems especially changeable right now.

Within the past few weeks alone, recession fears have faded amid signs of gradually reviving growth, only to be replaced by new worries about a slump induced by a shrinking supply of credit.

Consumers, meanwhile, are variously portrayed as all spent out, restocking their depleted pocketbooks, or ready to launch a new assault on the malls.

Some observers believe all this turbulence may have distracted the attention of many participants in the stock and bond markets from a favorable development of more than passing significance.

It is just possible, they say, that the economy has experienced its long-awaited "soft landing" almost unnoticed.

If that is indeed the case, Federal Reserve-watchers add, people who worry that the Fed is trapped in a tight spot between the conflicting perils of inflation and recession could be missing an important point.

They suggest that the Fed may be avoiding any overt changes in its credit policy right now simply because it is satisfied, maybe even pleased, with the way things stand.

It is axiomatic in the financial world that whenever things are moving in a favorable direction, there is usually some prominent and highly publicized worry to serve as a sort of smoke screen.

In the optimist's view, that purpose is being fulfilled right now by talk of a "credit crunch" arising from a risk-averse mood among

Helmsley writes check for IRS on TV show

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Convicted tax evader Leona Helmsley made out a check for \$42,065,000 to the Internal Revenue Service on national television Friday to show she pays her taxes.

Mrs. Helmsley said the sum will pay off the 1989 joint personal income of her and her husband, real estate and hotel magnate Harry Helmsley.

"And we've already paid \$22 million, which brings it to a gross of about \$65 million for this year alone," she said.

"We paid our taxes in the past, we paid them now and we'll pay them in the future," she said. "I want the public to know that we're good Americans."

Helmsley, wearing a white blouse, black slacks, black-and-gold sandals and a gold necklace, also noted that she and her husband have given \$143 million to charity. In addition, she said, they paid \$29.7 million in New York

city and state taxes.

Mrs. Helmsley, 69, was convicted last year of federal income tax fraud and sentenced to four years in prison, but is free on bond, pending appeal. She still faces state charges that she, her husband and two former employees falsified \$3 million worth of business and tax records from 1982 to 1986.

Her attorneys have asked that those charges be dismissed but the judge has not yet ruled. Mrs. Helmsley faces up to four years in state prison if convicted.

Her 80-year-old husband was found mentally incompetent to stand trial in federal court and is seeking the dismissal of state charges on the same grounds.

Mrs. Helmsley said she agreed to be videotaped by the syndicated television program "A Current Affair" while vacationing at her husband's Sandcastle hotel on Lido Key to show that she pays taxes like everyone should.

for or against such a possibility. But the market did manage to post some spotty gains in the week before shutting down Thursday night for a long holiday weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 34.68 points to 2,751.80, on top of a 9.91 advance the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.02 to 188.80; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 5.41 to 436.31, and the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 3.13 to 357.86.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 133.63 million shares, against 143.97 million in the previous week.

A steady-as-she-goes approach "is likely to remain the thrust of Fed policy for quite some time," maintains Paul Boltz, financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

Xerox awards \$121 million job

STAMFORD (AP) — AT&T has announced that Xerox Corp. awarded the communications giant a \$121 million contract to design and provide a worldwide custom voice and data communications network.

More than 300 company locations, including sales and service offices, distribution centers, manufacturing locations and billing operations, will be linked by the custom network, according to an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. release Thursday.

The five-year contract covers virtually all of the interstate and international long-distance services for the U.S.-based operations of Xerox, AT&T said.

AT&T network services included in the contract will provide Xerox with digital communications across its network and end-to-end digital connections will lay the groundwork for Xerox to use the power of an all-digital network, said Fred Bolton, Xerox manager of telecommunications services.

"Xerox is now well positioned to take advantage of the cost efficiencies and service flexibility afforded by a fully digital network," Bolton said. "The AT&T custom network is a critical element in an overall architecture designed to help provide improved service to Xerox customers."

AT&T will establish a dedicated network management center for Xerox in Chicago, where AT&T technicians will manage the delivery and quality of long-distance telecommunications services for Xerox, AT&T said.

Suppliers threatening Ames chain

ROCKY HILL, AP) — Ames Department Stores Inc. may have trouble stocking its retail stores' shelves now that several suppliers reportedly have stopped shipping goods to the financially troubled discount chain.

Shipments of clothing, hardware, soft drinks and other products needed for the spring shopping season have been suspended for the last month by some suppliers who say they haven't been paid for earlier deliveries, The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday.

The report comes as Ames tries to dig itself out of a cash crunch by selling stores and cutting jobs. Ames is also seeking a new credit agreement from banks.

Ames announced Monday that it lost an estimated \$288 million in the fiscal year ending Jan. 27 because of lower than anticipated sales at the former Zayre stores Ames bought in 1988. It also announced it was negotiating with banks for a credit agreement.

The \$788 million acquisition of the 392-store Zayre chain doubled Ames' size and transformed the company from a little-known New England-based chain into the nation's fourth-largest discounter.

As part of the credit agreement it is seeking, Ames plans to close 74 unprofitable stores. The company is negotiating to sell the inventory of those stores to Jerome Schottenstein, a Columbus, Ohio, merchandise liquidator.

The retailer also said Monday it will slash 200 jobs at its corporate headquarters in Rocky Hill.

Ames officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment on the Journal report.

The newspaper reported that Gerber Childrenswear Inc., a unit of Gerber Products Co., said it will not ship \$1 million worth of spring wear ordered by Ames until it is paid a portion of the \$1.2 million owed by Ames for winter clothing shipped earlier.

The Journal also reported that Pepsico Inc. said it will not make soft drink deliveries to Ames unless it is paid in cash.

Retail analysts said the suppliers' actions could touch off a downward spiral for Ames if the company is unable to convince key vendors that it can turn itself around.

"Unfortunately, when these situations occur, they tend to have a snowball effect," said Alan Millstein, publisher of The Fashion Network, a monthly newsletter for retailers and manufacturers. "This becomes and has a tendency to spread like wildfire," he said.

Jeffrey Brannan, managing director for Financo Inc., a New York investment bank that specializes in retail industry transactions, said the slowdown in deliveries from suppliers is particularly critical coming at the start of the spring season, when shoppers expect new clothing lines to come in.

"What can happen is that because vendors tend to act en masse, it can turn a modest cash shortage into a big cash shortage," said Brannan.

Analysts cited a similar problem experienced by two Campeau Corp. subsidiaries, Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp.

Earlier this year, a shutdown by suppliers helped force the subsidiaries into filing for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

Some analysts said they believe the company can bounce back from its current problems by moving quickly to convince suppliers they will be paid.

"Most of the people who are selling to them don't want to see Ames go away. ... If they can get their key vendors paid and in line, I think they'll be OK," said Joseph Ahearn, a retail industry analyst for GDL Management Inc., a New York-based crisis management consulting firm.

Millstein said the most important thing for Ames to do now is to "put a very positive spin" on their operations with Ames.

OPINION

Divorce could be ultimate cruelty

By George Plagenz

Too late to save millions of children from the despair that only a broken home can bring, experts on the family are coming to see that divorce may be the ultimate cruelty a parent can inflict on a child. The ultimate in child abuse.

In most cases parents cannot say, now that the damage has been done, "If only I had known!" They did know — if they were listening to some of the best advice that was available.

Already in the 1940s Dr. David Goodman, a child psychologist and author of "A Parents' Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children," was warning parents in the strongest language against divorce.

But liberation was in the air. Parents caught in a marriage that wasn't bringing them all they were seeking in life didn't want to hear that they had an obligation to keep the marriage together "for the sake of the children."

In his book Goodman remarks how often a husband or wife, weary of contending with a loveless or incompatible mate, will ask a counselor, "Would it matter how much to my children if we got a divorce? Wouldn't they be better off to have two separate parents who are relatively happy than two parents who stay together but cannot love each other?"

What these parents want to hear, says Goodman, is "No, it really wouldn't matter. Go ahead with your divorce. Your children will get over it. There are millions of children of divorce in America. They all get over it in time."

But the wise counselor won't tell them this, says Goodman, because he has seen "too many of these children putting up a brave front of sophistication but never really losing the look of irremediable grief in their eyes."

I had a friend in the newspaper business 20 years ago who had lately become a father by adoption. Terry was the apple of his father's eye. "I'd do anything for that boy — except give up drinking," Jack would say.

It always got a laugh. But apparently he wasn't kidding. When his son was 10, Jack was killed in an auto accident while driving under the influence.

Jack was not unlike some other parents who will "do anything for their children" — except, in their case, patch up their differences if their marriage should run into trouble.

This is the scandal that few divorced parents want to talk about. They prefer to gloss over it with such glib remarks as "Sure, divorce can be hard on kids. But they get over it."

Now, however, we are talking not to the divorced parents but to the children of divorce and we are learning that they don't get over it.

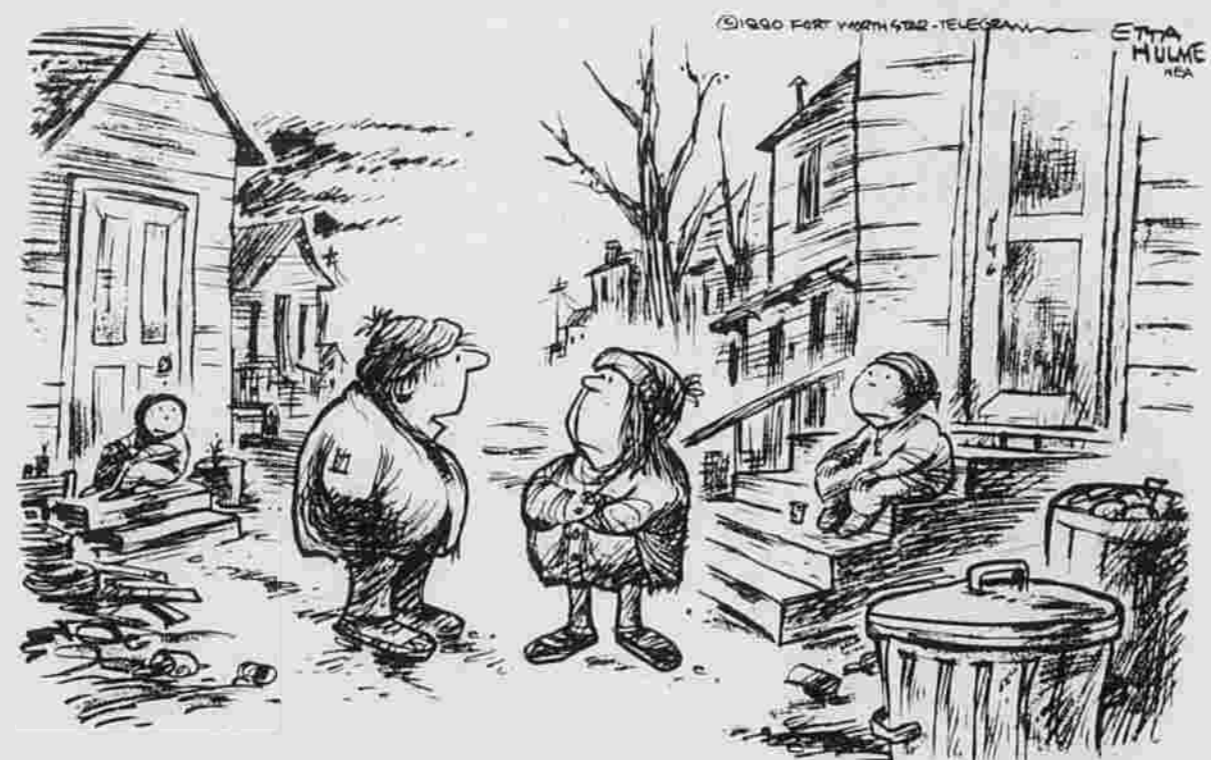
A study done at the University of California with 131 children of divorce reported that "the most pervasive fact to emerge was the enormity of the grief all the children felt over their parents' divorce."

"Not one of the children wanted the divorce to happen," the report said, "not even those who had witnessed terrible acts of violence. They longed for the absent parent with an intensity that says something about a youngster's capacity for love and loyalty."

Goodman says that nothing you can give a divorce-orphaned child can make up to him what he has forever lost. Down deep he knows, says the psychologist, that "his parents rejected him, despite their assurances that 'Mommy and Daddy both love you very much.' He knows they did not think enough of enough of him to reconcile their differences and make a marriage — and home for him."

Goodman said he hopes one day to see a "children's advocate" in every divorce court. "Such an advocate may demand that, in spite of all the evidence, the divorce should not be granted because the child loves — and needs — both parents."

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.



"I never would have guessed it, but rumor has it that we're the nation's most precious asset."

Our cynicism makes sense

By Joe Spear

"To every action there is always opposed an equal reaction," wrote Sir Isaac Newton, and it seems as immutable a law in politics as in physics.

Actions: Europe edges toward unification, democrats displace dictators around the world, the Berlin Wall falls.

Reaction: The United States lapses into a "Whither America?" funk. The signs are everywhere. We have an intractable budget deficit, a feeble education system, a crumbling infrastructure and planes that never run on time. Time magazine poses a cover question, "Is Government Dead?" The New York Times publishes a four-part series about the ills of the political process, the first of which is headlined, "America's Politics Loses Way As Its Vision Changes World."

A major problem, says the Time, is that the political system is saturated with cynicism. The public is cynical, the practitioners are cynical, and they feed on one another.

And I am left pondering: What's the wonder?

People have always been cynical about politicians. Didn't Mark Twain observe nearly a century ago that "there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress?" The inescapable fact is, we are governed by hypocrites and pretenders, and thanks to television and intense press coverage, it seems worse now than ever. If we are a cynical people, we've got a right.

We have a Congress that grants itself a \$45,000 pay raise that the

public does not feel it deserves. The soundbites attempt to disguise it as "ethics reform" and then conspire with each other not to let it become an election issue.

We have legislators who pass laws and then exempt themselves from them. Ordinary citizens must comply with the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Civil Rights Act, the Freedom of Information Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, the Privacy Act, the Rehabilitation Act, the Age Discrimination Act and the Ethics in Government Act — but not members of the United States Congress. They gave themselves antecedent pardons.

We have lawmakers who presided over the greatest financial scandal in this nation's history — who deregulated savings and loans, took vast sums of money from the crooks who bid them to death, then ordered the public to pay the bill — but who now shun debate on the issue because both political parties are guilty.

We had a Democratic president who manipulated politicians and public alike to escalate an Asian war that claimed 58,000 American lives. We had a Republican president who got entangled in a political scandal and resigned only after he was caught in a baldfaced lie. We then had a Democratic president who said everything was our fault, a Republican president who acted the role for eight years and then conveniently forgot it all, and now a Republican president who adopts a

new position on abortion every 2.5 years.

We have an election process that is a total farce. In 1988, we had a Republican candidate who wrapped himself in a flag to prove he is a patriot and stood on the shore of Lake Erie to show he was an environmentalist. We had a Democrat who drove a tank to prove his macho and packed a plane full of reporters, cameras, communication equipment and portable toilets and flew 2,000 miles to sit on a rock in Yellowstone Park and get a few seconds of film that would demonstrate he was just as much of an environmentalist as the guy who went to Lake Erie.

Is it any wonder we are cynical? There is an antidote for the "Whither America?" funk. It's a pill with a big L on it that stands for leadership. We need some Lincolns and Roosevelts and Trumans. We need someone who will denigrate the pollsters and television crews, and lead us.

Cynical? Yes, people are cynical. The wonder to me is they haven't mounted a grass-roots rebellion.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald

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Publisher — Perry M. Siefert
Opinion Page Editor — Ron Robillard
Associate Editor — Alexander Gerloff

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, April 14, 1990

Modern day Thoreau abandons old life

Massachusetts man living like 'mentor'

By Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Mass. — When John Hanson Mitchell's marriage ended in 1986, he abandoned the modern world and moved alone to a cabin in the woods to live like his "mentor," Henry David Thoreau.

But during his year without electricity and running water, Mitchell discovered what he calls a timeless truth that may be more suited to his generation.

In an upcoming book based on his experiment in the woods, Mitchell decries the materialism of modern times and advocates a return to the simpler values of Thoreau's mid-19th century.

"The essence of civilization is not the multiplication of wants, but the elimination of needs," says Mitchell, 49, standing on his land, just 16 miles from Walden Pond.

That sentiment may sound a bit ponderous and pretentious, but Mitchell is not. He is the first to tell you that his year in the woods, titled "Living at the End of Time," involved more than just giving up a CD player and the Cuisinart.

Though he continued work as editor of a small magazine, Mitchell returned home to his cabin every night. It was there that he gained a peace and contentment he says comes from living close to the land. He calls it a "satisfying feeling, a comfort" that he believes is difficult to achieve in the fast-track world.

But the hardest part came before Mitchell even moved into his cabin — when his wife decided they should separate. At the time, the couple lived in a house on the edge of dense woods in this rural suburb 35 miles west of Boston.

Mitchell moved to a nearby apartment but found he missed his land. His attachment to the land, a square-mile of nearly undeveloped woods of which Mitchell owns four acres, is more than sentimental. Several years ago, he chronicled the 15,000-year history of the land, called Scratch Flat, in a book.

"There does seem to be some sort of draw here, some sort of historical presence," he says. "This place seems more alive than others."

Mitchell says he and his wife separated amicably. His son and daughter often stayed with him in his cabin. "I look at these things as more tribal," he says of the split. "Marriages don't break up. People just move into different habitats."

Mitchell also had a practical reason for building his one-room gingerbread-style cabin. He needed some "affordable housing."

The Gothic-style cottage was built by Mitchell using Thoreau's shack and the designs of mid-19th century architect Andrew Jackson Downing for inspiration. It was constructed on a ridge hidden behind thick woods, about 400 yards from his former house and the road. In the winter, Mitchell had to ski through the woods to get to his house.



MODERN DAY THOREAU — John Hanson Mitchell poses last month in front of his cabin in Littleton, Mass., where he went to escape the modern world for life in a cabin in 1986.

In the warm months, Mitchell often spent hours sitting outside his cottage, contemplating the surrounding meadows and trees. He took long walks in the woods and met an assortment of characters: a family of Eastern European refugees who lived on a small farm, a mysterious man who dressed partly in animal skins and said he lived in a cave.

In the winter, he stoked his small camp stove for warmth and huddled under heavy blankets. He reread the classics and read the journals kept by Thoreau as well as his own father.

Most important, he said, was his feeling of oneness with nature, a feeling that all the "windows and walls separating me" had been removed.

"Sometimes I would even go for night walks ... picking my way along the trail by watching the sky. The stars had never seemed so bright," Mitchell writes. "I became acutely conscious of the changing position of what quarter the moon was in. Some nights, when I was alone

in the cottage, I wouldn't bother to light the lamps. I would simply sit there in the dark, watching moonlight spill in through the windows ... listening to the sounds around me."

Mitchell's spartan life in the woods was made ironic by the construction of a huge Digital Equipment Corp. plant nearby. Mitchell grew obsessed with the encroachment of the plant and "the loyal penitents, the programmers and the engineers," who worked there. After weeks of attempts, he finally befriended an employee who took him on a tour of the plant.

Mitchell has since moved to a new house he had built just a few yards from the cottage. This one has electricity and modern comforts but Mitchell says he has retained what he learned in his one room.

"The lesson is, you don't have to live in a cottage in the woods to strip yourself of a lot of material possessions," he says. "There are deeper satisfactions."

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... page 28

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Service to remember Holocaust.

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, is planning a special religious service for April 22 at 2 p.m. This is the day designated on the Jewish calendar as Yom Hashoah to remember the Holocaust in Europe.

A service with special readings and a candle lighting ceremony is planned. Special music will be provided by the Temple Choir and the Choir of the Manchester Community Baptist Church.

After the service, weather permitting, there will be a memorial march to the congregational cemetery on Autumn Street where the Holocaust memorial is located. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 643-9563.

Church celebrates Earth Day

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. will present the service, "Thinking Like a Mountain" Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care will be provided during the service.

Special communion service set

A special Communion service will be held Easter Sunday, at 7 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. The regularly scheduled evening worship service will be at 7 p.m.

Adults to be honored

During a special Passover service, six men and women will be honored at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, today at 10 a.m.

They have successfully completed a two-year adult bar and bat mitzvah program. Those being honored are Ruth Cohen, Sid Cohen, Carol Goldstein, Emily Buch, Gordon Brodie and Linda Grodofsky.

Ken Schibel, Pam Brooks, Carol Mamlock, Burt Meisner, Ebel Kasowitz, Susan Dounak and Maxine Jaffe will be recognized for their commitment to the program over the past year.

Pastor to take 10-day walk

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A United Methodist pastor says he will take a 10-day walk over the 200 miles between Los Angeles and San Diego, beginning April 16, to call attention to the historic contributions and needs of American Indians.

The Rev. Marvin Abrams, a Seneca and pastor of Norwalk's Native American United Methodist Church, invites others to join in his march.

Along the way, Abrams says stops will be made at several United Methodist Churches to hold intercultural pow-wows, traditional Indian sacred-social gatherings.

Rabbis install president

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Myron M. Fenster, spiritual leader of Shelter Rock Jewish Center, was installed April 1 as president of the New York Board of Rabbis. He is the 50th president of the 109-year-old organization.

Thoughts

As we come to Easter, someone was asking what Jesus must have felt on Easter. As it seems that every human person has a bit of fear over the uncertainty of death, Jesus might well have too. Upon reflection, he said he thought that as Jesus woke from the dead, He might have said, "By God, it worked!"

Maybe He did. It's a pretty concrete expression of the Resurrection. What can we do to make Easter work today for ourselves, for others, for God?

Rev. William Otesik
St. Maurice Parish

Easter services open to public

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

Early Sunday morning Easter will be celebrated by worshippers gathered in Center Park for the annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service. The outdoor service, open to the community, will begin at 7 a.m. with song and music by an ecumenical choir and the Salvation Army Band. Rev. David Mullen, pastor, Church of the Living God, will bring the Easter message. Participating in the Sunrise worship will be Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant, Rev. Joseph Milton, pastor of Second Congregational, Capt. Gary Asperchlager, pastor of Salvation Army, Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, First Baptist Church, Mr. Claude Marshall, soloist, Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Paul Johansson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. Phil, Chanto, Church of the Nazarene.

In case of inclement weather, the Sunrise Service will move across

MACC News

Main Street to the chapel at the Salvation Army Citadel.

A community Easter dinner will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Chris Panchard tells me that the folks at Emanuel are all set to host the first annual Easter Community Dinner. Church groups are making left-O salads and homemade cakes. Barbara La Fountain has volunteered to cater the meal with main course of ham baked in pineapple and maraschino cherries, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, carrots and rolls.

Along with the dinner, Easter jelly bean favors are being prepared for every guest.

Easter thank yous to the young couple who has given to the homeless families the second largest donation we ever received from an individual; to the congregation of St. James who have prepared and

delivered 25 food baskets, filled with a week's supply of food in addition to Easter dinner, to the East Catholic Sophomores Class executive board (Irene Bengtson and Sherri Christensen) for Easter treat baskets for children, to all the good folks cooking, serving and cleaning up the Community Dinner, to Martha Besser for special Easter gift to help with Easter baskets, to Rickels Home Center for donating 25 gallons and 14 quarts of usable paint and to Mr. Burt Chanter for delivering it all and stacking it for us, and a Christmas thank you at Easter to Tom Tierney who provided the limo for the judges for the December "Decorate Your Door" contest and also donated the check to Seasonal Sharing.

Please see MACC, page 19

WEEKLY BINGO
TUESDAY 7:00 PM
Church of the Assumption
22 So. Adams Street
Manchester, CT
\$2.00 Admission
over \$1,000 Cash Prizes

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
By Eugene Brewer

Clearly Jesus anticipated that he would be executed and raised from the dead (John 2:19-22). That he was raised was believed, not widely. Instead, the belief appeared for too long to be the result of an evolutionary myth development.

The empty tomb defies all efforts to explain it rationally. The transformation of the disillusioned, discouraged disciples into the committed proclaimers of the resurrection even at the risk of death cannot be accounted for if they knew it was a hoax.

The resurrection story remained unchallenged until the middle of the second century. Even then it was denied only upon polemic, not historical grounds. The canons of historical criticism even today cannot be marshaled against it — only the presupposition that it could not have happened. The evidence for it led Thomas Arnold to call the resurrection of Jesus "the best attested fact in history."

Also thank you to Church of the Nazarene, Temple Beth Shalom, St. James, Lynn Boyington, Florence LaPointe, Marilyn Kidofo, Mrs. Bonomo,

FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Bryan Gustis
Jodie Cady

Cady-Gustis

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cady of 10 Hickory Hill Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Cady to Bryan Gustis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gustis of 249 East St., Hebron.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RICHAM High School and Morse School of Business. She is employed by Industrial Risk Insurers of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Hoffman Snaab.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

Mitchell-Magee

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Mitchell of Bridgewater, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne Mitchell to H. James Magee, son of Mrs. Rose M. Magee of 28 Ansaldi Road and the late Henry Magee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryant College and is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bryant College and is also employed by Arthur Andersen & Co.

A June 2 wedding is planned at Saint Ann's Church in West Bridgewater, Mass.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Edith O'Brien and Jean Hassett to Stephen W. and Katherine A. Czaya, 115 Benton St., \$123,900.

TAVCO Associates to Robert and Patricia Burgess, Meadowbrook Fields, \$222,600.

Ronald Camarota and Colleen D. Camarota to Michael S. Lanasa, two parcels on Phelps Road, conveyance tax, \$155.10.

Gary F. Gottesman for the estate of Ernie E. Keeney and Deborah A. Standin for the estate of Patricia A. Keeney to Robert K. and Barri S. Wauslet, 48 Ferguson Road, \$159,900.

Realeco Inc. to David A. and Denise M. Cameron, The Hilliard Office condominium, conveyance tax, \$140.80.

Arthur E. Francis II to Peter A. and Sherri L. Owitz, High Street, \$132,000.

Kent W. and Katherine M. Ranney to Joseph L. Petrowsky, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$93,000.

Paul C. Musulin, James R. Musulin, John P. Musulin and Andrew V. Musulin to Carol L. Champ, 164-166 Hilliard St., \$147,000.

Riverrill Estates Limited Partnership to Jo-Ann M. Carufel, Riverrill Estates, \$148,000.

Mary Catherine Development Co. to Dereketh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Dereketh Corp. to Arthur E. Wetherbee Jr. and Helen C. Wetherbee, Birch Mountain, \$302,606.

Jonathan C. and Cynthia J. Burney to Barbara J. Howard, 36 Essig St., \$131,000.

U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Chris Powell and Donna M. Oldakowski, Villa Louisa Road, \$330,000.

Francis E. and Osee A. Barlow to Beatrice E. Lange, Green Manor Estates, \$145,000.

Mary Ventrillo to James Deslites, one-half interest in property on Alton Street, conveyance tax, \$68.75.

Mary Ventrillo to Tommie M. and Kevin Cone, one-half interest in property on Alton Street, conveyance tax, \$68.75.

EDC Associates to Richard J. Monheci, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, conveyance tax, \$218.90.

James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to David L. and Barbara J. Dyke, 18 Pondview Drive, \$506,775.

Marvin M. Strickland to Paul M. Zotos and Rae Strickland, Oak Grove Heights, \$110,000.

Riverrill Estates Limited Partnership to Susan E. Tyrol, Riverrill Estates, \$148,000.

Quit claim deeds

Minnie B. Webb to Mildred W. Callahan, 80 Sandra Drive, no conveyance tax.

Glenn Bellavance to Carol Bellavance, one-half interest in 54 Fairfield St., no conveyance tax.

Michael F. Romano to EDC Associates, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax.

Michael D. Kasun to Nancy M. Kasun, 40 Westminster Road, no conveyance tax.

Ellen H. Venti to Richard T. Migliore, 1 McCabe St., \$47,400.

Good Friday marks crucifixion

By George Cornell
The Associated Press

Christians on Good Friday mark the crucifixion of Jesus, a man regarded as manifesting God on Earth. Through twists of history, his death has been blamed variously on fellow Jews, Romans, a combination of both.

A noted professor of ancient history, Paul L. Maier, says it is "beyond debate" that the Roman governor Pilate delivered the execution verdict, and bears the final legal responsibility.

Theologically, however, Christians themselves in recalling that event acknowledge that their own failings brought about the crucifixion, necessitating it to redeem humanity.

They were involved, they "were there," a hymn for the day's services goes. Only through that confessed participation in the wrong do they find forgiveness for it through Jesus' suffering on the cross.

It's regarded as the "atonement," the laying down of a sinless life to make amends for universal offenses against that goodness. In that purpose, "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son," Scripture says.

The day is called "Good Friday" because the crucifixion is seen as absorbing the results of human wrongs in God himself, thus providing his pardon from them, his grace.

It is the great saving act in the belief of Christians, the essential key to their ultimate salvation. For them, it is a topmost good.

Despite that basic theology, however, various slants, contentions and distortions about Jesus' death have sometimes made it a bitter legacy.

"Probably no issue in the history of religion has elicited more blind partisanship, misinterpretation, faulty logic, hostility or bad following," Maier writes.

The "pendulum has swung from one logical — indeed, ridiculous — concept

to another, from assuming Jewish generic involvement to arguing for no involvement at all," he writes in the April 9 issue of the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

Maier, who teaches ancient history at Western Michigan University and who has written several books about first century Judaism of which Jesus was a part, says the early church often bent Scripture to blame Jesus' fellow Jews.

That notion of "Jewish collective responsibility" for the crucifixion had "horrifying results" through the centuries — ghettoization, pogroms, the Inquisition, centuries of anti-Semitism, the Nazi holocaust, Maier says.

Past labeling of Jews as "Christ killers" was "illogical, unethical and misinterprets the Gospels," Maier says. That falsehood has been repudiated by almost all churches, including the World Council of Churches and Roman Catholicism's Second Vatican Council.

However, he says that in trying to atone for the past, it's become "high theological fashion to argue that no Jews were involved on Good Friday in the manner set forth" in the Gospels.

These arguments blame only Pilate, but to deny any Jewish participation "lies in the face of historical fact," including traditions in the ancient non-biblical Jewish sources, Maier writes.

He says opposition to Jesus of the Jewish religious rulers, led by the high priest, is confirmed by the ancient Jewish historian Josephus' account of their later plotting the death of Jesus' kinsman, James.

"Certainly Jesus had his Jewish opponents," Maier says, and doubtlessly there was a group shouting "Crucify," but that "claque seems to have been primarily a throng from the temple — a group perfectly orchestrated by Jesus' priestly adversaries."

"But Jesus also had his Jewish friends and supporters on Good Friday, and not just the timid 12 disciples," Maier says.

MACC

From Page 18

Thank you to all those who donated food to the Emergency Pantry. Donations in February amounted to \$1432.81 and in March totaled \$1751.51. South United Methodist, Manchester Presbyterian, St. Maurice of Bolton, Trinity Covenant, Bolton Congregational, Bolton United Methodist, Second Congregational, Frank's Supermarket, Eastbury School in Glastonbury, AARP #1275, Bolton Women's Club, Marion Winkes, Stuart Wolcott.

Also thank you to Church of the Nazarene, Temple Beth Shalom, St. James, Lynn Boyington, Florence LaPointe, Marilyn Kidofo, Mrs. Bonomo,

Maura Luciers, D. Nielsen, Civitan, Strong Street Association.

NOTICE — Space constraints make it impossible for us to continue to accept toys, books, drapes or other knick-knacks at the Clothing Bank. We would be most grateful if you would store the toys and children's books for us till the Toys for Joy disbursement in December.

We do accept essentials such as blankets, linens, pillows, pots and pans, dishes, flatware at the Department of Human Needs, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. on any weekday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

18-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 14, 1990

Focus/Movies

'House Party' is eye-opening

HOUSE PARTY (R) Writer-director Reginald Hudlin's musical comedy set largely in a black middle-class milieu is fresh and fun — sociologically revealing and finger-snapping. In many ways, the film is a black version of an '80s teen comedy. It's a little gross and very broad, but it has a good spirit, a pop-pretty look and some hot hip-hop music and dancing.

As it centers on one night in the life of Kid (Christopher Reid), a teen who sneaks out of his house to attend a party given by his buddy Fly (Christopher Martin), the movie provides a crash course in black lifestyles — from life in the over-crowded projects to a staid, bourgeois black affair.

Meanwhile, three muscle-bound goons (played by members of the musical group Full Force) keep turning up to harass anyone in sight — and guess who's usually there? Why Kid, of course, a scrawny fellow with a towering head of hair.

At its most responsible, the movie examines black-macho attitudes. It's Kid who gets the girl, who carries a condom in his wallet, and who has the hippest approach to rap and platter-spinning. He's Mr. Sensitivity compared to the goons who chase him — and compared to the two white cops who cruise the neighborhood looking for trouble.

Despite a few gay slurs and a crude jail scene in which Kid is sexually threatened by other prisoners, this is a lively, likable movie that may be eye-opening to many white viewers. GRADE: ***

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG) "Moonstruck" scriptwriter John Patrick Shanley makes his directorial debut with this romantic comedy-fable. It's about a hypochondriacal factory worker (the ever-talented Tom Hanks) who quits his depressing job and is immediately offered another, decidedly offbeat job by an eccentric millionaire (Lloyd Bridges). If Hanks will go to an island in the South Pacific and jump into a volcano as a human sacrifice, the natives will be appeased, and the millionaire will receive the mineral rights he seeks. Since Hanks thinks he is dying anyway, the offer has a devil-may-care appeal.

This nonsensical plot gives Shanley a chance to address a heavy subject: In his words, "What am I doing on this planet and what do I do with my limited time here?" Like John Boorman's recent "Where the Heart Is," this film tries to both make an apocalyptic statement and be entertaining. Like "Where the Heart Is," it doesn't come off.

The movie is a hodgepodge. Meg Ryan turns up in three roles, two of which allow her to do some cute character work. There are guest bits by people like Ossie Davis and Amanda Plummer, and sequences set to musical numbers.

Produced by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, the movie is also heavy on visual effects, with a climax that seems lifted from an Indiana Jones movie. Shanley's dialogue can be very clever, or it can be embarrassingly explicit. "Do you believe in God?" asks Hanks, to which one of the Megs replies: "I believe in myself."

Ironically, the best parts of the movie are the simplest, such as the opening scenes of Hanks at his job. Working at a retail probe factory, Hanks is surrounded by buzzing fluorescent lights and passive employees. He's also plagued by little infelicities — like instant dairy creamer failing to dissolve in the morning coffee. Unfortunately, the movie, like the dairy creamer, is lumpy and indigestible. GRADE: **

Film grading: *** — excellent, ** — good, * — fair, * — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

[A&E] Secret Admirer Superheroes Tommy and Lucciana take down a woman who could destroy the British empire. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R)

[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge [LIFE] Frugal Gourmet (3) Youthquake Featured spring break coverage. Michael Damian.

11:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Braddock: Making a Man of the Business Out." Braddock returns to Southeast Asia to rescue his presumed-dead Vietnamese wife, Chuck Norris. Aki Aleong, Roland Harris. (R, 1988, Rated R) (In Stereo)

11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week Topic: reforestation in Costa Rica.

11:30AM (3) Superman (3) Synchrobeat Research (3) Saved by the Bell (CC) (3) Business and the Law (3) Daily Mirror (3) Wall Street Week: The Case for Immigration (CC) (3) Paid Program (CNN) Baseball '90 (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Comedy (HBO) MOVIE: "One Crazy Summer." Two black high-school grads help a young girl and her grandfather find their way to their hometown. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG. (LIFE) Day by Day (USA) Dance Party USA

12:00PM (3) College Mail House (3) American Telecast (3) Barista (1) CHiPs (1) Home Shopping Club (18) MOVIE: "Three for the Road." A sensual tale of a woman who seduces her husband's handsome teen-age daughter to her new school. Charles Soren, Karl Green, Alan Rick. 1987.

22 ALF takes (CC) (24) Rockwold (CC) (3) Bareta (1) CHiPs (1) Home Shopping Club (18) MOVIE: "Three for the Road." A sensual tale of a woman who seduces her husband's handsome teen-age daughter to her new school. Charles Soren, Karl Green, Alan Rick. 1987.

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Saturday TV, continued

[A&E] Secret Admirer Superheroes Tommy and Lucciana take down a woman who could destroy the British empire. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R)

[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge [LIFE] Frugal Gourmet (3) Youthquake Featured spring break coverage. Michael Damian.

11:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Braddock: Making a Man of the Business Out." Braddock returns to Southeast Asia to rescue his presumed-dead Vietnamese wife, Chuck Norris. Aki Aleong, Roland Harris. (R, 1988, Rated R) (In Stereo)

11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week Topic: reforestation in Costa Rica.

11:30AM (3) Superman (3) Synchrobeat Research (3) Saved by the Bell (CC) (3) Business and the Law (3) Daily Mirror (3) Wall Street Week: The Case for Immigration (CC) (3) Paid Program (CNN) Baseball '90 (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (R) (In Stereo)

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Focus/Music Ronstadt enters pop field again

By Anne M. Palerson The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In Linda Ronstadt's 23-year career she has changed from a lovesick pop cover girl into a soulful country crooner, a 1940s-style torch singer and a cabaret-oufitted Mexican folk singer.

Now she's re-entered the pop scene and stolen hearts with the album "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind." The first single from the album, a duet with Aaron Neville called "I Don't Know Much," won a Grammy award this year for best vocal by a duo or group.

Despite her chameleon-like, seemingly whimsical career moves, there's a method to Ronstadt's madness. She just has to sing, no matter what the style.

"I feel pressure to make order out of chaos and I do this with music. I mean it. That is what I need to do. I think that is why people make art," she said.

"If I didn't make a living trying to make order out of chaos with my music, I would get a job selling hot dogs, or whatever else I could find that would do it."

Ronstadt said the songs on "Cry Like a Rainstorm" have been her "friends" for years, and the time was right to record them. The same could be said for all of the songs she's recorded.

"It becomes kind of your best friend and you think about it and talk to it every day. And then you have to record it," she said. "It's just those songs became ripe, in their way, and they became current, and I needed to sing them."

Singing in the office of her longtime manager and friend, Peter Asher, Ronstadt does not look like a veteran star. Her face remains unlined, and she wears playful cowboy boots adorned with multi-colored designs.

In the two decades she's been in the business she's learned that the songs are the important thing, not what people think. "The singing that I do with my hands in the dishwasher is just as meaningful to me, and maybe a little bit more, than the singing I do in front of 40,000 people."

Her new LP gave Ronstadt the opportunity to work with Neville, who is one of her idols. Neville, an angelic-sounding singer who had a Top-10 song in 1967 with "Tell It Like It Is," is a part of the Neville Brothers, a critically acclaimed band known for a contemporary New Orleans sound.

Ronstadt first met Neville when she went to the World's Fair in New Orleans several years ago to perform with Nelson Riddle. The members of the orchestra all wanted to see the Neville Brothers, so they ventured out to find them.

"We found them playing at this club and Aaron found out somehow I was there and dedicated a song to me," Ronstadt said. "It was certain I was the only female on the planet and I was sure I was the only person in the room listening to him sing. Just me and him. It was one of those moments — those transcendental moments."

Later in the evening, Ronstadt and Neville sang a duet, and their voices "clicked." "I thought, well, maybe this is really happening," she said. "Then I thought maybe every singer in the world would just like to think their voice sounded good with Aaron's, because Aaron sounds so good."

For years the two tried to find a project together, but the opportunity didn't arise until "Cry Like a Rainstorm."

Ronstadt envisioned the songs on the album as stacked orchestral arrangements recorded in a huge, natural-sounding studio. Unfortunately, she discovered, there aren't many of those around. Still, she refused to give up.

Saturday TV, continued

- [ESPN] Saturday Night Thunder (2 hrs.) Live!
[LIFE] Moonlighting
[IMC] MOVIE: Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (CC) A time-traveling telephone booth provides two empty-headed students with a cosmic opportunity to prove their history books wrong. (1989, Rated PG, In Stereo)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
9:30PM (8) Synchro Research
22:36 Empty Nest (CC) Harry's cover girl helps Laverne a husband. Kick girl starts in the restaurant business. (In Stereo)
10:00PM (3) Saturday Night With Connie Chung (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(9) News (CC)
10: USA Tonight
10: Synchro Research
20: Monsters A man is locked in a museum with three people, one of whom is an ancient long woman. (In Stereo)
22:36 Carol & Company (CC) Dorothy Lyman persuades Carol Burnett to take her adult children to school. (In Stereo)
24 Pope John Paul II Part 3 of 3
26 Outer Limits
87 Great New England Auction
(8) Missing/Reward A trial witness's murder: a 1987 sea otter killing collection. (In Stereo)
[CN] CNN News
[HBO] Boxing: Michael Nunn vs. Marlon Starling (CC) An IBF Middleweight title fight scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas. (90 min.) (Live)
[LIFE] Hotel
[IMC] MOVIE: "American Justice" A former police officer wages war against corrupt border guards who are expelling Mexican immigrants. (Warner, Sunday, 1989, Rated R)
[USA] Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
10:30PM (3) Jack Benny
(1) At the Movies "Love You to Death" (Kino, Kino, Tracy, Edmond, "Crazy People" (Dudley Moore, Daryl Hannah)
(8) Synchro Research
20 Tales from the Darkside
22:36 Down Home (CC) Kate women when Drew takes a dangerous outdoor town trip. (In Stereo)
38 MOVIE: California Suite "Vagabond" of several couples spending the weekend in a coast hotel. (Columbia, 1989, Rated PG-13)
[USA] Calligoe
(8) It's Your Business
(15) Lavy Jones
(18) Twin Star Productions
25 Skunkmaster
28 (4) Paid Program
30 Ring Around the World
38 Alice
[CN] Style With Elia Kirsch (In Stereo)
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[IMC] Guinness Comedy Experiment

Sunday, April 15

- 6:00AM (3) Ho Believe
(3) Public Affairs
(3) Paid Program
(11) Remmie Control
(18) Synchro Research
20 Insight Out
38 Dick Van Dyke
(8) No Greater Love
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard '77 July 600 1977 Indianapolis 500 race highlights.
[LIFE] Frederick K. Price
6:10AM (CN) HealthWeek (In Stereo)
6:15AM (HBO) MOVIE: Sing (CC) A group of street musicians performs a performance extravaganza in an effort to save their deteriorating high school. (Loraine, Bracco, Pease, Dolson, Jessica Steier, 1989, Rated PG-13)
6:30AM (3) CBS Storybreak (CC) (In Stereo)
(8) It's Your Business
(15) Lavy Jones
(18) Twin Star Productions
25 Skunkmaster
28 (4) Paid Program
30 Ring Around the World
38 Alice
[CN] Style With Elia Kirsch (In Stereo)
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[IMC] Guinness Comedy Experiment

Sunday TV, continued

- Jackson, Joe Peasi, Sean Lennon, 1988, Rated M, (In Stereo)
[USA] Cartoon Express
8:30AM (8) Mass of the Air: An Easter Celebration (The Rev. Rick Rice will officiate this Easter service from St. Margaret Mary Parish in Louisville, Ky. (60 min.)
(8) Choices We Face
25 Magic Boy's Easter A drama about how a 12-year-old boy deals with having to undergo a risky operation.
28 Paid Program
30 Robert Schuller
38 Inspector Gadget
(8) Fantastic World: SuperTed
[A&E] Wild World of the East
[CN] Evans & Novak (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[IMC] MOVIE: "Escape From Alcatraz" A tough, clever convict is determined to break out of an "impossible" prison. (Cine Eastwood, Patrick, McCook, Robbins, Bresson, 1979, Rated PG)
9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
28 Bugs Bunny
24 Sesame Street (CC)
26 Frederick K. Price
38 College Mad House
46 Rev. David Paul
57 Shining Time Station (CC)
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[DIS] Wuzdies (CC)
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
[HBO] MOVIE: A New Life (CC) Single life and the pressures of starting over again plague a recently divorced Manhattan couple. Alan Alda, Ann-Margret, Hal Linden 1988, Rated PG-13.
[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update
9:30AM (3) Aunt
(3) Bugs, Daffy and Friends
(18) Williams TV
38 Kiss TV (In Stereo)
28 Meet the Press (CC)
28 Paid Program
38 Forever Young
28 New Luvvie (CC) One gets bad news from her doctor. (In Stereo)
49: National Geographic (CC) The real history of the earth: an in-depth look at the ecosystem created by the Amazon River's seasonal flooding. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
57 Matriceanna
(8) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo)
[CN] Your Money (In Stereo)
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] SportsTalk: Jack Kramer and Jorgan Riddle (In Stereo)
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(18) Financial Freedom
28 Buck Rogers
22 Choice of Salvation (Live)
24: 57 Master Rogers (CC) (In Stereo)
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25 Magic Boy's Easter A drama about how a 12-year-old boy deals with having to undergo a risky operation.
28 Paid Program
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(8) Fantastic World: SuperTed
[A&E] Wild World of the East
[CN] Evans & Novak (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[IMC] MOVIE: "Escape From Alcatraz" A tough, clever convict is determined to break out of an "impossible" prison. (Cine Eastwood, Patrick, McCook, Robbins, Bresson, 1979, Rated PG)
9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
28 Bugs Bunny
24 Sesame Street (CC)
26 Frederick K. Price
38 College Mad House
46 Rev. David Paul
57 Shining Time Station (CC)
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[CN] Morning News
[DIS] Wuzdies (CC)
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[HBO] MOVIE: A New Life (CC) Single life and the pressures of starting over again plague a recently divorced Manhattan couple. Alan Alda, Ann-Margret, Hal Linden 1988, Rated PG-13.
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38 Forever Young
28 New Luvvie (CC) One gets bad news from her doctor. (In Stereo)
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[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] SportsTalk: Jack Kramer and Jorgan Riddle (In Stereo)
[USA] Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo
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(9) Steamship Alley
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(18) Financial Freedom
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Focus/Books
Baseball books
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By Ron Berthel
The Associated Press
Fans who enjoy opening a baseball book almost as much as they enjoy Opening Day will have a field day with the new baseball titles available this spring from several publishers.
Among the offerings are biographies of baseball stars, as well as books on the history of the game, playing tips, rules and statistics.
Here's a sample of some of the volumes the baseball fan will want to keep handy during those rain delays and gaps in the baseball schedule.
"The Associated Press Pictorial History of Baseball" (Mallard) by Hal Bok is an oversized volume with some 300 photographs, in color, sepia, and black and white. It covers the game from its pre-1900 beginnings through the 1989 World Series.
Another oversized volume, "Baseball: The Illustrated History of America's Game" (Crown) by Donald Honig, contains more than 1,100 photos, from Almer Doolittle's "to Wade Boggs". It traces baseball's development from 1839, and gives year-by-year summaries starting with 1901.
"The Bullplayers" (Arbor House) edited by Mike Staszkin is a baseball encyclopedia in "words, not just statistics." Its 1,200-plus pages feature biographies of over 5,000 baseball players and managers, and an additional 1,000 biographies of others connected with the game.
Among the baseball autobiographies are those by two of the game's great right-handed pitchers, Hall of Famers Bob Feller (Birch Lane) is by the hard-throwing Cleveland Indians star who won 266 career games, "Once a Bum, Always a Dodger" (St. Martin's) is Drysdale's "life in baseball, from Brooklyn to Los Angeles."
"Mr. Baseball, the Wall and Me" (Doubleday) is a memoir by Red Sox star left fielder Carl Yastrzemski, and "Sparky" (Prentice Hall) is by Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson.
Regional fans especially will appreciate some of the individual team histories available. Among them is "The Pittsburgh Pirates: An Illustrated History" (Walker) by Bob Smizek, featuring interviews, statistics and a color photo section, "Dodgers: The First 100 Years" (Bantam) by Stanley Cohen goes back to the days of the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers.
"The Boston Red Sox" (Prentice Hall) by Donald Honig is an illustrated history of the team whose uniform has been graced by the likes of Cy Young, Ted Williams and Tris Speaker. "The Detroit Tigers" (Prentice Hall) by Joe Falls has an introduction by Tigers skipper Sparky Anderson.
Maury Allen's "Baseball: The Lives Behind the Seams" (Macmillan) introduces readers to some of the off-field baseball people, including a scout, equipment manager, stadium organist and batting practice pitcher. Defense, baseball's overlooked art, and the men who excel at it are celebrated in "Nine Sides of the Diamond" (Times Books) by David Falkner.
"Men at Work" (Macmillan) by George F. Will examines the craft of baseball through the eyes of four of its craftsmen: Tony LaRussa on managing, Orel Hershiser on pitching, Tony Gwynn on batting and Cal Ripken Jr. on defense. In "When the Cheering Stops..." (Macmillan) by Lee Heiman et al., former major leaguers discuss their lives in baseball and the time "when they must hang up their gloves and spikes once and for all."
"Cult Baseball Players" (Fireside) edited by Danny Peary is an anthology that features stories about "the greats, the flakes, the weird and the wonderful" by such writers as Elmore Leonard, Stephen Jay Gould and Heywood Hale Brown.

Sunday TV, continued

- [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of Swamp Thing' The mask-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Ancares a plot to overrun the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13.
- 1:00PM (3) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L) Live
- [DIS] Connecticut Newswatch (R)
- [CNN] Comedy Classics
- [E] Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 min.) (L) Live
- [E] Voices & Visions (CC) Excerpts from "The Bridge" highlight a portrait of Hart Crane's fascination with technology. Jose Ferrer narrates. (60 min.) Part 5 of 13.
- [E] MOVIE: 'Francis of Assisi' The saint's life is depicted in the film. Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart Whitman. 1981.
- [CNN] Newswatch
- [DIS] Born Free
- [HBO] Encyclopedia Brown: Boy Detective (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
- [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 1:30PM (3) Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L) Live
- [E] Tony Brewer's Journal
- [CNN] Newswatch (R)
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'Permanent Record' A young girl's high-school sports friends are forced to come to terms with her suicide. Alan Boyce, Kenny Reeves, Michelle Meyrick. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- [TMCI] MOVIE: 'The Return of Swamp Thing' The mask-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Ancares a plot to overrun the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13.
- 2:00PM (3) American Gladiators
- [E] MOVIE: 'The Making Game' An IRS agent investigates a fraudulent tax evader and winds up falling in love with the evader's daughter. Dabney Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas. 1959.
- [E] MOVIE: 'Jesus Christ Superstar' The rock musical version of the Biblical story of the last seven days in the life of Jesus is set amid the tumult of contemporary Israel. Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elman. 1973.
- [E] Adam Smith's Money World: Oil Shock Ahead
- [E] Mystery: A Taste for Death (CC) A additional death within the Barrowe house-hold causes Dagheshi to step up his investigation of the family. (60 min.) Part 4 of 6.
- [A&E] Shortcuts: A boy learns the ropes of "traveling," a salesman makes "magic" in "Miss Avery," "But Over Naples Fall Out Shear." (60 min.)
- [CNN] Week in Review
- [ESPN] Mr. Horatio Knibbles Animated: A little girl befriends a 6-foot tall rabbit. Anthony Sheppard, who can only be seen by believers. (60 min.) (R)
- [ESPN] Gymnastics: International Mixed Pairs Championship From Philadelphia. (2 hrs.) (L) Live
- [LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'David and Bathsheba' (CC) David, the King of the Jews, falls in love with Bathsheba, another man's wife. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey. 1951.
- [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 2:30PM [E] SportsWorld: Superstars Competition Schedule: Sports, stars and legends. Eustace Holyfield, Ellis Barkus and others compete in the second championship. Commentators: Ahmad Rashad, Fred Roggin and Paul Maguire. (60 min.) (L) Live
- [E] Firing Line: President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan Part 2 of 2. (R)
- [LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)
- 3:00PM (3) Outside Adventure Featured: Meet Bondi swims with dolphins off the coast of the Bahamas. American-Britisher cross-country ski racer, Albuquerque, New Mexico, river rafting, yachting. (60 min.)
- [E] Home Shopping Club
- [E] HomeTime (CC)
- [E] Masterpiece Theatre: The Seal
- Charlotte (CC) Charlotte's deviousness causes trouble for Lambert. Francis must choose between her husband and Hawkins. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3.
- [E] MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima' In 1917 Portugal, three peasant children witness a vision while tending sheep. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson. 1952.
- [A&E] American Playwrights Theater: The Rose (CC) (R)
- [E] Carson's Comedy Classics
- [E] Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 min.) (L) Live
- [E] Voices & Visions (CC) Excerpts from "The Bridge" highlight a portrait of Hart Crane's fascination with technology. Jose Ferrer narrates. (60 min.) Part 5 of 13.
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- [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
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- 3:30PM (3) PGA Golf: Heritage Classic (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
- 3:45PM [E] SportsWorld: Superstars Competition Schedule: Sports, stars and legends. Eustace Holyfield, Ellis Barkus and others compete in the second championship. Commentators: Ahmad Rashad, Fred Roggin and Paul Maguire. (60 min.) (L) Live
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- 4:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)
- [E] Run for Your Life
- [E] Synchroanal Research
- [E] MOVIE: 'Moses' The Levite's Based on the life of the biblical leader who led the Hebrews out of slavery in Egypt. Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Thulin. 1976.
- [E] MOVIE: 'Wrong Number' The Saint finds a weekend of pleasure in Berlin interrupted by the death of an international agent. Simon Dutton, Michael York, Gunther Maria Hainke. 1989.
- [E] Very Special Arts Story: A Child is Waiting (CC) Traces the making of a Kennedy Center stage production of Abby Cadabby's story about developmentally disabled children.
- [E] See You
- [E] Art Underfoot: Rug symbols and meanings: China's and Persia's spinning uses of green.
- [A&E] Arts and Glanzoni (R)
- [DIS] The Evening Bunny Is Coming to Town: Animated: Fred Astaire narrates the story of Sonny, a rabbit who brings Easter cheer to a town where children are outlawed. (60 min.) (R)
- [ESPN] Women's Tennis: Bausch and Lomb Final Round from Amelia Island, Fla. (2 hrs.) (L) Live
- [E] MOVIE: 'A Man Called Peter' The true story of Scotsman Peter Marshall who became a beloved clergyman and chaplain to the U.S. Senate. Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Richard Burton. 1955. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Double Trouble
- 4:30PM [E] Synchroanal Research
- [E] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Advent of the Game
- [E] New Mandates for HIV Care (R)
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'Coolidge' The Return to Earth with American benefactors to reinvent, emulated, alien colonies. Don Linden, Wallace Bower, Home Crumey. 1988. Rated PG-13.
- [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' San Francisco's Dirty Harry Calhoun investigates a series of gangland-style murders. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan. 1973. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Murder: She Wrote (R)
- [E] EPM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star' (CC) A group of inner-city music students stage a performance reminiscent of an effort to save their deteriorating high school. Lori Stem. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)
- [E] All Creatures Great and Small
- [E] Synchroanal Research
- [E] Outside Spectator
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- [E] Collectors (In Stereo)
- [E] Charles Jay Charge (CC) Charles Jay Charge is a young man in which his two girlfriends are participating. (R)
- [A&E] Heroes: Capt. Paul W. Bucha told his life to save his men in Vietnam. (60 min.) (L) Live
- [CNN] Newswatch Sunday (R)
- [DIS] Family Circus Easter Animated: The older kids try to capture the Easter Bunny. (60 min.) (L) Live
- [E] Outside Spectator
- [E] MOVIE: 'Nate and Hayes' A confirmed prize is forced to confront a one-time friend. Lee J. Cohen, Max Phipps, Michael O'Keefe. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [USA] All Hitcock Presents (In Stereo)
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- [E] Crazy Like a Fox
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- [E] News (CC) This look at the 1988 fire that burned for 6 months in Yellowstone National Park examines the conflagration's effect on the ecosystem. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
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FOCUS/Home

Primrose 3 is a relaxed home

House of the Week

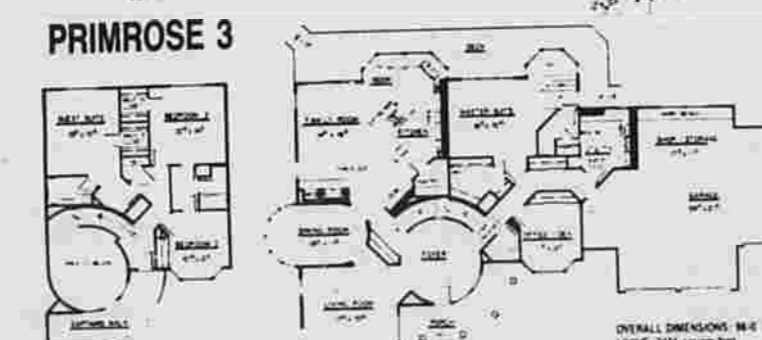
The entrance to the Primrose 3 puts one in mind of a capitol rotunda, with its curved portico outside and vaulted foyer bordered by an open circular staircase inside. While the same stately tone carries over into the high-ceilinged formal living room and oval-shaped dining room, the rest of this large contemporary home is much more relaxed.

At its heart is a combined kitchen and family room with a sunny eating nook nestled into a bay window. The L-shaped center island, which houses both a range and a vegetable sink, also doubles as an eating bar. Plenty of counter and storage space here to feed and serve a small platoon of family and friends. Sliding glass doors provide access to a deck that wraps around the entire back of the house, a natural for summertime entertaining.

Since personal computers and modems have made working at home more feasible, many home buyers are requesting home offices. If necessary to keep business and home functions separate, an outside entrance could be added to this one. Having the half-bath so close is a definite plus.

The master suite is downstairs, separate from the other bedrooms. It features a large walk-in closet and double vanities located outside the water closet. A raised nook could either hold a spa, or serve as a small, bright sitting room.

The utility room has plenty of cupboards, counter space for folding clothes, and a fold-down ironing



board. Clothing, bed linen and towels, from upstairs, arrive via a laundry chute. This will, no doubt, be put to other uses if there are youngsters in the house.

For a study plan of the PRIMROSE 3, send \$5 to Landmark

Weeders Guide

Cold weather hurts tomatoes

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Are you hungry for luscious ripe tomatoes? Cold weather hurt much of Florida's winter tomatoes — which usually satisfy the appetites of Northerners and Southerners for juicy, ripe fruit — and scarily forced prices upward.

Good advice for those yearning for vine-ripened tomatoes is to plant some of your own this gardening season.

There are many varieties from which to choose. Some are more disease-free than others, and seed catalogs indicate the number of days from planting to maturity.

There are varieties better suited to patio gardens than others. For the home gardener without special planting and lighting facilities, transplants (seedlings) generally will produce fruit faster and more easily than starting seeds.

Tomatoes — some more acid than others, some tiny and suitable whole for salads, others preferable for slicing — are the most popular item in many home gardens. Some varieties will ripen all at once (determinate), while others (indeterminate), produce fruit over a longer period and are good for small families who want to enjoy tomatoes for a longer ripening period.

We get good results using 5-10-5 fertilizer. Other gardeners recommend other formulations, such as 6-6-6. Tomatoes in the garden like some compost added to the soil — some peat moss, vermiculite and aged manure.

Try a few plants in containers with a prepared potting mix, and feed plants with a liquid or granular fertilizer after planting.

Some tomatoes do well in hot climates. Check seed catalogs, your agricultural extension service or seed store for the variety recommended for your area and soil type.

Several years ago, I visited Southern Florida growers who had vast acreage and wanted to expand. This year, they suffered from the cold, and some lost virtually all their winter crops.

Seed and plant catalogs offer early, mid-season, main season, big beefsteak, pasta, yellow stuffer and cherry varieties of tomatoes. Maturity times range from 52 days for Park Seed's Quick Pick and 55 days for the popular Early Girl to 72 days for Better Bush. Maturity times vary in different regions and climates.

Tom McCubbin, garden columnist for the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, lists these 10 favorites, with their fruit size and maturing days:

Beefmaster, over 12 ounces, 80 days; Better Boy, 12-18 ounces, 70 days; Carnival, 7-8 ounces, 72 days; Celebrity, 7-8 ounces, 70 days; Champion, 10-12 ounces, 62 days;

Flor-Dade, 6-8 ounces, 77 days; Floramerica, 8-12 ounces, 75 days; Sun Coast, 7-8 ounces, 72 days; Sweet 100, 1 inch, 65 days; and Walter, 7-8 ounces, 75 days.

If you buy seedlings ready to plant, choose squat, sturdy plants rather than lanky, spindly ones.

McCubbin advises that "the tomato is one plant that can be set deeper in the soil than it grew in the seedling container or transplant pot. Immature roots, often noticed as white bumps, form all along the stems and, when placed in contact with the soil, spread out to grow a vigorous water- and nutrient-absorbing plant."

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Vent crawl space to save floors

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: Excessive ground moisture around the crawl space and a very humid climate seem to be rotting the floors in my 10-year-old tri-level house and causing them to sag. Adding a 4-mil vapor barrier didn't help, since newly replaced floor joists show evidence of rot and mold after one year. The crawl space is vented on one side, the other house vents are below grade or about a finished basement or outside concrete slabs. It would be a great expense and effort to install additional vents. Is there anything else I can do?

ANSWER: It is necessary to adequately vent your crawl space. Even with pressure-treated wood, the odor from inadequately vented crawl spaces would justify the expense of adding ventilation. The FHA requires at least four foundation wall vents, one located at each corner.

You can also vent crawl spaces mechanically. Install a blower in a rear corner of the crawl space, with a duct connected to the opposite vent. Draw air in from the remaining vent, causing a circulating flow. Hook the blower to a humidistat set at about 55 F. When humidity rises above that, the blower turns on. You can also devise a pressure system in which a fan blows in from one vent, forcing air out the other vent. For either installation, consult with a licensed mechanical engineer.

QUESTION: I own a Cape Cod house with a full rear dormer for the two upstairs bedrooms. My low-pitched roof restricts clearance so I can't use a gable-end whole house fan. I'd like to have an airflow of 8,400 cfm, which is the volume of livable space both upstairs and down. Can I install permanent fans or a window unit that

would provide the airflow I want?

ANSWER: First of all, your 8,400 cubic feet of livable space must be divided by two, because you have a two-level house. (To improve ventilation, open the lower windows during the day and the upper windows at night.) Thus, you're really only venting one-half of the livable space at a time. Multiply this 4,200 cubic feet by 30 (changes per hour for good summertime ventilation), and divide by 60 (minutes per hour). This accounts for a required airflow of 2,100 cfm.

A much simpler way of figuring required fan size is by calculating using the square feet of an area. Dividing your house's volume of 8,400 cubic feet by a room height of 8 feet, gives 1,050 square feet of space.

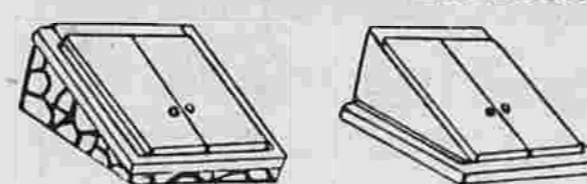
A 24-inch ceiling fan would do the job for you, but it also pays to consider a 30-inch fan as it runs at lower rpm, is quieter, minimizes motor wear and saves electricity. However the 30-inch fan requires air-discharge openings (gable-end and soffit vents) totalling 6.8 square feet. The 24-inch fan requires fewer openings.

QUESTION: Each day, about a tablespoon of water condenses and collects under my stainless steel sink. Is there any way I can stop this so I can use the cabinet underneath the sink for storage?

ANSWER: Ventilate the cabinet and insulate the sink. The cool stainless steel in contact with the warm, trapped air in the sink cabinet causes condensation. Bore ventilation holes or cut decorative patterns in the top and bottom of the cabinet. Glue screening to the rear of the vents to keep out insects. Next, undercoat the underside of the sink to reduce temperature differences. You can use undercoating that comes in spray cans and is available at auto supply stores.

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11 HELP WANTED

ESTIMATOR-BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Minimum 5 years experience. Thorough knowledge of commercial & industrial building, new and remodeling. A background in Architecture or Engineering helpful.
AAOE
Send resume to: Box P c/o Manchester Herald 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, CT 06040

COOKS-Part time and full time positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pizzerie and Italian cuisine. Manchester/Bolton area. Call Steve 643-0416 between 2pm-5pm.

FRONT END & Suspension Specialist. Must have own tools. Full benefits. Call 875-0746.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS needed for residential camp on Ct. Shore serving physically disabled children. For more information call Janet Berry, 203-236-6201, ext.

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP on Ct. Shore serving disabled in need of Assistant Program Director, Strong leadership, organizational skills, supervisory experience necessary. For more information call Janet Berry, 203-236-6201, ext.

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 776-5307 Ext. H-90

MANAGER-TRAINING No experience necessary. Start immediately. Full-time/Part-time. \$11.00 to start + bonuses. Will train in sales, marketing or management. 203-257-7832.

ATTENTION-Hiring government jobs. Your area. \$17,840-\$49,485. Call 1-800-538-8885, ext. R775.

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY seeking enthusiastic, energetic, goal-oriented individuals with sales ability and flexible hours for the part-time Program Director position for the Greater Windham area. Responsibilities include emphasis on community organization, volunteer development, planning and implementing service and rehabilitation, and education programs. Send resume to: Executive Director, 29 Ironhill St., Williamstic, CT 06228.

34-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 14, 1990

12 SITUATION WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT-Early Childhood Ed. Looking for summer position. Child care/mother's helper. Manchester area. Hourly. Excellent references. 646-5655.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED
Manchester Business and equipment included. Low rent. A Great Buy! Anne Miller 647-8000.

Earn great pay in relaxed salon in Manchester. Maternity leave creates desirable position for creative, experienced stylist. Work on existing clientele.
Call Brenda at 646-0208

Call Brenda at 646-0208

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-To settle estate, 312 Ferguson Rd. 4 bedrooms, study, beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage. \$299,000. 646-9266, 95 weekends.

MANCHESTER-Duplex Victorian style. One side 4 rooms the other 7 rooms. Convenient location. Recently updated. Fully insulated. \$139,900. By owner. 644-4122 or 646-9654.

COVENTRY-Cute 3 bedroom Cape, 1 bath, enclosed porch, 1/2 acre. \$128,900. Call 742-1797.

STRAWBRIDGE 3 bedroom Deluxe Darchester on The Pond. Central air, fireplace, full basement, private deck, garage. Asking \$153,900. Call 870-9923. Leave message. No agents.

ATTENTION-Builder/Dealers. One of the nations leading manufacturers of Custom Design Modular Homes now recruiting builders/dealers in your area. Reply Box H c/o The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place.

MANCHESTER-Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell! Specialties include fireplace living room and Inground Sprinkling Pool. Joan Inguanti, 1154-900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH COVENTRY-Lots of space in this perfect home for first-time buyers! New carpeting, furnace, finished basement with woodstove and built-ins. Possible 4th bedroom/office. Quiet neighborhood. \$138,800. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

NORTH COVENTRY-2 acres with horse barn accompany this 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fenced pasture, frontage on William River. Above ground pool. Easy access to Routes 44 and 184. Priced to sell at \$158,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with finished lower level for possible in-law/teen suite, 2 car garage. Doris Bourcave, 817-900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

Bridge

Wily vs. wily
By James Jacoby

Note that playing the ace and a heart does not work. East will win the second heart and play two more high hearts. Although the last heart can be ruffed in dummy, declarer will still be left with a club loser. But South can't lead away from dummy's heart ace. East could win the jack, but what then? If East plays another high heart, declarer wins the ace and continues the suit, setting up his heart 10 for the needed club discard. So it looked as though South had found the winning line... until East casually played a low heart. Not believing that East could possibly hold K-Q-J-4, and catering to the possibility that West might hold K-J, declarer attacked with the eight of hearts. West was a little surprised to win the trick with his nine-spot, and the contract was duly defeated.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
April 15, 1990
Several things on which you've labored so hard in the past could come into play in the year ahead. Don't discard the link which you believe to be worthy. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your optimistic disposition makes you a force with which to be reckoned today. Associations will be desirable of doing your bidding in hopes some of your expectations will rub off on them. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Favorable end results are likely today if you're

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH COVENTRY-New listing! Lovely older Colonial on Cambridge Street in Manchester. 3 bedrooms plus sewing room and 644' pantry off the eat-in kitchen. Waddell School. This home is in move-in condition and priced right! \$128,000. Easton & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR!!! Original owners are retiring South and are anxious for a new family to move in! Mint condition throughout featuring 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, family room, extra storage, newer siding and roof for a maintenance free exterior. Spring St., Manchester. Attached to school! New price \$183,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

KAREN ESTATES-New Construction! Single Family. Attached to school! New price \$183,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

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COUNTRY CLUBBING! You must see to appreciate this 3 bedroom Townhouse with 2 full baths and 2 half baths. You'll find a family room and office too! Central air conditioning, central vacuum, and custom interior. Don't miss out! \$170,000. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MALLARD VIEW-Distinctive home from 1939. No association fees. One floor living. Unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit on 1 floor! Dining room, fireplace living room, 1st floor laundry, custom kitchen, gorgeous porches, attached garage and full basement. Call today for details. \$179,000. Century 21, Easton Realty, 647-8995.

MANCHESTER-New Listing. Nicely maintained 3 bedroom Townhouse with 2 full baths and 2 half baths, large rooms, and a premier location overlooking the Manchester Country Club. Blomhard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER-Brand New beautiful 3 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhouse with approximately 1800 square feet. (Not a Condo). Family room with fireplace, Cathedral ceiling, central air, walk-out lower level, 2 car garage, \$170,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER-Drastic Reduction. Owner wants action on this great 2 bedroom unit featuring first floor bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement and much more. Call for details. \$139,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

CONVENTRY-Exceptional home! First time home to enjoy the interior features of this impeccable Colonial including country kitchen and 1st floor fireplace then relax on the private deck overlooking a gorgeous tree lot. \$172,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER-Well cared for newer vinyl sided Raised Ranch close to schools, shopping and highway. Extra bedroom and finished rec room in walk-out lower level. Nice large yard. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

SOUTH WINDSOR-Park like yard. Lovely 9 room U & B home with private in-ground pool and cabana. Many amenities including fireplaces and lots of built-in. Come take a look today. \$227,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

CONTEMPORARY Split-price reduction. \$179,000. Call Ron Faurrier, 649-3087, RE/MAX, East of the River, 643-1419.

AN AMERICAN DREAM is what this home, born 4 plus acres all about. The 8 room, 4 bedroom home is just simply magnificent. You need to see all this property has to offer. It's incredible. Asking in the \$400's. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

CUSTOM CRAFTED Dutch Cape that backs up to acres of open space. Beautiful touches in every room. Enjoyable fireplace family room that opens to 3 season porch. In-ground pool, fruit trees, brick walks. Sheer beauty. Asking \$223,900. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

BACON IN THE MARKET-Cute 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 car carriage house garage. The price is right! \$118,000. Call Linda Brown, RE/MAX East of the River, 643-1419.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
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SPORTS

Controversy overshadows fine Marathon field

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The swirling controversy over the validity of the Boston Marathon course for record purposes appears to have overshadowed the outstanding men's and women's fields for Monday's race.

Technically, there are no world records for marathons, merely world bests, because courses throughout the world are not standardized.

But if any runner goes under the men's world best of 2 hours, 6 minutes, 50 seconds, set by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia at Rotterdam in 1988, or under the women's world best of 2:21:06, by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway at London in 1985, it will not be recognized by the governing body of the sport in the United States.

The reason? The Athletics Congress has passed legislation that eliminated point-to-point records for road race courses.

That meant that courses which go downhill more than one meter per kilometer — about 42 meters for a kilometer — or those in which the start and finish are farther apart than 50 percent of the race distance, or about eight miles, would not count for record-keeping purposes. Boston falls into both those categories.

The 26-mile, 385-yard point-to-point Boston course, from suburban Hopkinton, Mass., to downtown Boston, drops approximately 150 meters.

Guy Morse, race director of the Boston Marathon, called the new rule "fairly stringent" and said it "should be repealed."

At a meeting in Indianapolis, TAC's home base, in February, Peter Riegel, chairman of TAC's Road Running Technical Committee, asked Boston representatives for a suggestion of how Boston could be included for record purposes.

"If you can help us out this time, we'd be grateful," Riegel said.

So far, the knot is still tied and the issue will come up for review in November at the TAC convention in Seattle.

There are several runners in Monday's field who appear capable of running under the world bests of Densimo and Kristiansen.

The men's lineup includes Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the world's top-ranked marathoner in 1989, the runner-up in each of the last two Boston marathons and last year's New York City Marathon winner; Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, the 1987 New York City winner and 1988 Boston champion; Rob de Castella of Australia, the 1986 Boston winner in a course-record 2:07:51; Steve Jones of Wales, former holder of the world best and the 1988 New York City champion, and Gelindo Bordin of Italy, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist.

Also, Zeleke Metafaria of Ethiopia, the 1989 World Cup champion; Simon Robert Naliti of Tanzania, the 1989 Honolulu Marathon champion; Alejandro Cruz of Mexico, the 1988 Chicago Marathon winner, and former Boston winner Geoff Smith of Britain.



The Associated Press

AMONG THE FAVORITES — Juma Ikangaa, of Tanzania, winner of the 1989 New York City Marathon, will be among the entrants in an outstanding field that will answer the starter's gun Monday for the Boston Marathon.

(1984-85) Greg Meyer of Grand Rapids, Mich. (1983).

Leading the women's field are Rosa Mota of Portugal, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and 1987 and 1988 Boston winner; Veronique Marot of Britain, the world's No. 2 ranked marathoner and winner of the 1989 London Marathon; Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., ranked third in the world and winner of last year's Twin Cities Marathon; Zoya Ivanova of the Soviet Union, the 1989 Los Angeles Marathon champion, and Laura Fogli of Italy, two-time runner-up in the New York City Marathon.

TAC has emphasized that it does not want to eliminate Boston marks from the record books nor in any way discredit the 94-year-old Boston Marathon, the most venerable marathon in the world.

But TAC wants conformity, and Boston has been caught in the dilemma.

Basil Honikman, TAC's long-distance records chairman, said the new guidelines were written to "create a framework for a valid set of records."

At present, the International Amateur Athletic federation, the world governing body for the sport, doesn't recognize road race records because of the variables in the courses.

Jack Mahoney, sports marketing consultant for John Hancock Financial Services, which sponsors the Boston and

tigious course in the world, how can that be good for the sport?"

"Runners will ignore it," four-time Boston and New York City winner Bill Rodgers said, referring to the new rule.

"My two fastest times were set here at Boston and my third-fastest was in New York (New York also has lost recognition because its start and finish are farther apart than allowed). The good runners don't run Boston or New York to run fast times; they run because of the prestige of the race."

It's a sacrifice to say that Boston is not valid," added Rodgers, who will be running Boston for the 14th time.

"I feel it's a legitimate course," Kim Jones said. "It's not going to stop me from running it."

"It's not right to exclude Boston from being a record course. It's been a very traditional marathon."

"It's a lot of rubbish, a lot of shouting about nothing," Smith said. "To run a good time in Boston is so much harder than anywhere else. Boston has been around a long time and it will survive."

"I don't think the athletes are concerned. If someone runs 2:06:49, he will know he has run the fastest ever."

De Castella agreed.

"If somebody ran 2:06:49, it would be a sad state of affairs if the credibility of the Boston Marathon has to be sacrificed for the sake of progress," he said.

"I feel Boston has made an indelible mark on the history of marathon running, and it should be given some consideration. It is a shame to consider the Boston Marathon in a second-rate category."

"No way should the Boston Marathon lose credibility."

Hussein also feels the same.

"If I run 2:06:49, I know I will have broken the record," he said. "It's a tough course, tougher than Rotterdam and a lot of other courses. If I had run my best marathon in Rotterdam, I might have run 2:05."

"If they change the course, it won't be the same Boston Marathon. It will have to be Boston Marathon II. And I'll have to be looking for another marathon to run."

Boston officials have no intention of changing the course, and when the starting gun goes off Monday at noon EDT, the Boston record field of approximately 9,300 leaves the village green at Hopkinton, none will be thinking about the rule change.

Boston Marathon facts & figures

BOSTON (AP) — Facts & figures for Monday's Boston Marathon:

Starting time — Noon EDT.

Starting field — approximately 9,300.

1989 men's champion — Abebe Mekonen, Ethiopia.

1989 women's champion — Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway.

Course record-holder (men) — Rob de Castella, Australia, 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds, 1986.

Course record-holder (women) — Joan Bennett Samuelson, United States, 2:22:43, 1983.

World best (men) — 2:06:50, Belayneh Densimo, Ethiopia, 1988.

World best (women) — 2:21:06, Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 1985.

Prize money — total \$350,000, with \$50,000 to the first men's and women's finishers; men's and women's prizes will be awarded for places 1-15 in open division, places 1-4 in Masters division, and places 1-3 in wheelchair division.

There also will be bonuses for breaking the world best and course records.

Money the biggest motivator for Starling

Nunn a 6-1 favorite in middleweight bout

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Money, not history, drives Marlon Starling when he fights Michael Nunn tonight for a piece of the middleweight title.

Starling could become the first reigning welterweight champion in 24 years to capture a middleweight title when he meets the International Boxing Federation middleweight champion in a scheduled 12-round bout.

But the historical significance is lost on Starling, who sees instead the lure of future big money fights against the likes of Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns in the 160-pound division, should he upset Nunn.

"I'm a money weight fighter," said Starling, whose World Boxing Council welterweight crown is not at stake in the fight. "Wherever the money is, I'll fight at that weight."

Nunn, undefeated in 34 fights, is a 6-1 favorite, but management problems and a lackadaisical approach to training have some observers thinking he might be vulnerable.

Nunn walked out of training camp three weeks ago in a dispute with the Goossen brothers, who manage and train him, and he hired a new trainer to put the finishing touches on his preparations for Starling.

"There's no way a welterweight is going to beat me," Nunn said. "Once we get into the ring, I don't have any problems. It's just me and him."

De Castella agreed.

"The fight, which will be televised by HBO beginning about 10:15 EDT, is the first of a five-fight package for Nunn at The Mirage hotel-casino.

That package was negotiated by Dan Goossen, Nunn's estranged manager, to whom Nunn hasn't spoken since leaving his Southern California training camp in a dispute over a contract that gives Goossen and his brother-trainer, Joe, 43 percent of Nunn's earnings.

"They fail to realize that without me winning, they wouldn't be where they are," Nunn said.

Nunn, who turns 27 the day of the fight, is a stylish and crafty southpaw who has run up 23 knockouts in his 34 wins despite having a reputation of being a boxer with little power.

His last outing, however, was a 12-round decision over former champion Iran Barkley in August that left promoter Bob Arum so unimpressed he dropped his rights to promote Nunn's bouts.

"Every time you're a champion, you've got to look impressive or the critics will always be there," Nunn said. "What people fail to realize is they don't give Barkley the credit he deserves. He's a former world champion, and he came to fight."

Nunn doesn't give Starling as much credit.

"There's a big difference getting hit by a welterweight or a middleweight," Nunn said. "The excess weight will affect him sooner or later. I'll knock him out before the 12th round, there's no doubt in my mind."

The 31-year-old Starling, who has fought his entire 11-year pro career at 147 pounds, plans to enter the ring at the middleweight limit of 160 pounds, a weight he claims is more natural to him than his usual fighting weight.

"I'm comfortable now," said the Hartford, Conn., fighter. "When I get down to welterweight I look poor, like I'm suffering from malnutrition."

Starling, 45-5-1 with 27 knockouts, gives away five inches in height and three inches in reach against the 6-foot-1 Nunn. He gave away similar advantages in welterweight title fights with Mark Breland, stopping Breland in the first fight and getting a draw in the second.

"It's not how tall you are, it's where you're at when you punch," Starling said. "Somebody people will realize that I'm the best fighter in the world."

Nunn will earn \$1.1 million for the fight, his third straight purse over a million dollars, while Starling will be paid \$675,000. The fight will be indoors at The Mirage, where hotel officials say they expect to come close to filling the 4,500-seat arena at ticket prices ranging from \$100 to \$300.



The Associated Press

WINDING UP — Marlon Starling, right, winds up to throw a punch at Fujio Ozaki in their 1988 welterweight title fight. Starling, WBC welterweight champion, takes on Michael Nunn tonight in Las Vegas for Nunn's IBF middleweight championship.

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Summer Squall leads field for the Blue Grass Stakes

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — He was a hardboot, a veteran of Kentucky horse country, and he knew what he had seen.

Summer Squall had just won his 2-year-old debut last April 28 at Keeneland by 11 lengths, and "a respected horseman around here" told Coe Campbell: "That's the one you've been waiting for."

Now, Summer Squall has returned to Keeneland, where he was bought in 1987 as a yearling by Campbell's Dogwood Stable, and he's a major contender for the Kentucky Derby on May 5 at Churchill Downs.

Since that win in a 4 1/2-furlong maiden race, Summer Squall has posted five victories in six starts, all of them in stakes.

A victory in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Saturday would assure that he would be no worse than a close second in Derby betting to Mister Frisky, who is unbeaten in 16 starts.

Summer Squall was the 4-5 early favorite in the field of seven 3-year-olds, which included Unbridled, winner of the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby; Shot Gun Scott, winner of the 1 1/8-mile Fountain of Youth; and Land Rush third in the one-mile San Rafael, which was won by Master Frisky.

The weather forecast called for an 80 percent chance of rain Saturday.

Three of Summer Squall's wins have come on tracks termed good, sloppy and muddy, but trainer Neil Howard would prefer a fast track.

"I don't want to run any horse at anytime, especially a good horse, on a bad race track," Howard said Friday.

Part time for the Blue Grass is ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

If all seven start, each under 121 pounds, the race will be worth \$287,125, with \$186,631 to the winner. Also entered are Top Snob, Stew of Angels and Iskandar Elakbar.

After Summer Squall's impressive win in the 1 1/8-mile Jim Beam March 31 at Turfway Park, Howard said: "We thought about training him up to the Derby."

Few agree on who is the MVP in the NBA

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Is it Magic?
Or Sir Charles?
Or Michael, the Admiral, Akeem,
Larry, Patrick, Clyde or Karl?
Whenever a couple of writers get
together at an NBA game, it doesn't take
long for the Most Valuable Player discus-
sions to start.

Last names hardly need to be men-
tioned. Everyone knows who everyone
else is talking about.

Three media members from each of the
27 NBA teams, plus 11 national writers,
make up the 92-person panel that will
vote for the MVP in the next few days
before the regular season ends next Sun-
day.

The league delights in the idea that
there is no criteria for the voting, which
creates discussion and controversy about
the winner.

Not only is there little agreement about
who should win, but there also is little
agreement about what a player has to do
to win.

"Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, who
have combined to win five of the last six
MVPs, impress the segment of voters
who believe in 'intangibles' and 'players
who make their teammates better.'"

Johnson also benefits from playing for
the Los Angeles Lakers, who have the
league's best record, while Karl Malone
of Utah and Charles Barkley of Philadel-
phia are the stars on probable division
winners.

"There have been some great perfor-
mances throughout the season by a lot of
people," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers
said. "I suppose if you're looking at a true
MVP, you've got to look at the record of
the team that would give Magic the edge
since the Lakers have the best record."

"I would have a hard time voting
against Magic," Sacramento's Dick Motta
said. "There's no question in my mind
that if there was a draft before each
season that he would be the No. 1 pick.
He's the best who ever played this game."

Barkley, along with the '76ers, is finish-
ing strong, recording season-highs in
scoring in three of four recent games.

"If you're looking for an MVP,
Barkley should win it," Atlanta's Doc
Rivers said last Saturday after Barkley
scored a season-high 39 points for the
second consecutive game. "Magic Johnson
and Michael Jordan are great too, but
they don't cause all the havoc that Char-
les does."

Top sixth man, Rodman, may not be eligible for award

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

Dennis Rodman might have been at the top of many
voters' list of candidates for the NBA's Sixth Man
award, but if he continues in the starting lineup for the
remainder of the season, he won't be eligible for the
award.

If he starts every game in the final week, Rodman will
have 43 starts and 39 games off the bench. The NBA bal-
lot for the Sixth Man award states that a player must be a
reserve in more games than he starts to be eligible.

Rodman's exclusion could open the door for Ricky
Pierce of Milwaukee to win the award. Despite an in-
jury-shortened season, Pierce ranks behind only Michael
Jordan and Karl Malone in points scored per minute.



The Associated Press

MVP CANDIDATE — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks is one of the top candidates for the MVP award in the National Basketball Association this year. The league's problem is there are several fine candidates for MVP.

"If Philadelphia keeps up winning,
Barkley probably will win it," New Jersey
coach Bill Fitch said. "He's taken the
'76ers to a level that wasn't expected.
Everybody was saying they were going to
finish third in the division."

"You can always say Michael Jordan
and Magic Johnson, but Charles
Barkley's having a great year," Bird said.
"Finally, his team is winning and that
makes a big difference, so he should get

some consideration. But I think every
year, always, there's Michael and Magic
in there. Give it to both of them."

Jordan might lose support because
Chicago always seems to be chasing
Detroit, but he has charisma and the
statistical hook — the NBA's leading
scorer — that attracts voters.

Akeem Olatunji leads the NBA in
rebounding and blocked shots, and his
Houston supporters remind everyone that

he has MVP-quality numbers despite a
blood disorder that hampered his off-
season conditioning. But the Rockets
might not even make the playoffs,
seriously damaging his hopes.

Patrick Ewing has some of the best of
both worlds: getting high marks for
leadership and scoring statistics that earn
him the label of "unstoppable." But the
New York Knicks' late-season slide al-
most certainly will cost him votes.

David Robinson, after a two-year
layoff in the Navy, needed no time to be
mentioned with Ewing and Olatunji in
the front rank of big men. His team, San
Antonio, probably won't catch Utah in
their division, but the Spurs will become
the most improved team ever if they can
win their 54th game this week, a jump of
33 victories.

Coach Don Nelson of Golden State
compares Robinson to former teammate
and Hall of Famer Bill Russell. Nelson
doesn't hesitate in naming his MVP
favorite.

"David's been terrific," Nelson said.
"Her patience between points never allowed Graf to es-
tablish her normal rhythm, but an inability to win crucial
points prevented Bassett-Seguso from ever gaining con-
trol."

"At 4-4 in the first set, she really picked up her game
and didn't miss any shots," said Bassett-Seguso, a former
top-10 player whose ranking has fallen to No. 620 fol-
lowing her marriage to U.S. Davis Cup player Robert
Seguso and the birth of their son, now 2.

"I thought I had a chance in the second set," she
added, "but Steffi came up with some great shots and I
made some bad ones."
Graf, who was injured in a skiing accident and ended a
two-month layoff this week, broke Bassett-Seguso for a
5-4 lead and then held serve to win the first set.

She fell behind 0-1 in the second, but won the next
two games to regain the advantage.
"I think (Bassett-Seguso) really played well. She was
playing smart, doing the right things, keeping the ball in
play," Graf said. "I wasn't patient enough. I was missing
(shots) early, making so many mistakes. I don't know

John Stockton of the Jazz is leading the
NBA in assists by a wide margin over
Johnson and is virtually certain to set a
single-season record. Everyone seems to
wonder if Malone would be so successful
if Stockton wasn't around, and vice versa.

Johnson and Bird have long been ac-
knowledged as having the best all-around
games in the NBA, but they don't really
have the statistical "hook" they impressed
voters with during their previous MVP
years. Both, however, have been solid
down the stretch.

Johnson, whose increased scoring to-
days gave him the impetus to win in 1987
and 1989, has had seven recent games
with 28 points or more.

NBA Notes

Charles Barkley leaves no doubt as to who he believes
is the best forward in the NBA.

"Anybody in their right mind knows I'm the best," the
Philadelphia forward said recently, then conceded that
Utah's Karl Malone is comparable.

"But his body is so different from mine," Barkley said.
"Even my wife loves his body, and that's the main
reason I say I'm the best. With a body like that, he's sup-
posed to be awesome. With a body like mine, I'm sup-
posed to be a couch potato."

Barkley is listed at 6-foot-6 and 253 pounds although
he admits to being closer to 6-5. Malone is 6-9, 256

pounds.

Golden State's Tim Hardaway could become the
second rookie in NBA history to lead the league's
highest-scoring team in assists.

Hardaway could join Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio, who
averaged 8.2 assists as a rookie for the 1972-73 Braves,
who led the NBA in scoring with a 111.6 average.

In Golden State's first 76 games, Hardaway topped all
rookies and was ninth overall in assists with 8.6 per
game, and the Warriors were averaging a league-best
115.7 per game, more than a point ahead of Dan Denver.

Portland's Buck Williams, Jerome Kersey and Kevin
Duckworth and Houston's Buck Johnson, Otis Thorpe
and Akeem Olatunji are the only NBA front lines that
have started every game this season.

Graf struggles, but extends winning streak to 55

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Top-ranked Steffi Graf
struggled Friday before brushing aside a challenge from
Carling Bassett-Seguso to reach the semifinals of the
Bausch & Lomb Tennis Championships.

Graf, playing her first tournament since breaking her
right thumb in February, needed 90 minutes to defeat
Bassett-Seguso 6-4, 6-4 — longer than it took to beat her
previous two opponents combined.

The victory extended Graf's winning streak to 55 con-
secutive matches and sent her into the semifinals
against the winner of a night match between fourth-
seeded Zina Garrison and No. 5 Natalia Zvereva.

The other semifinal will feature defending champion
Gabriela Sabatini and third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez
Vicario.

Sabatini, the No. 2 seed, defeated 10th-seeded Isabel
Cueto 6-3, 6-2, while Sanchez Vicario eliminated sixth-
seeded Helen Kelesi 7-5, 6-4 in another afternoon
quarterfinal at Amelia Island Plantation.

Bassett-Seguso, a 6-0, 6-0 loser to Graf in their only
previous meeting, felt she might have a chance to upset
the world's top-ranked player if she could control the
pace of the match.

Her patience between points never allowed Graf to es-
tablish her normal rhythm, but an inability to win crucial
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(shots) early, making so many mistakes. I don't know



The Associated Press

BACKHAND RETURN — Steffi Graf makes a backhand return during action at the Bausch & Lomb Championships on Amelia Island, Fla. Graf beat Carling Bassett-Seguso 6-4, 6-4 on Friday to move into the semifinals.

Graf, nearly flawless in beating Petra Langrova and
Andrea Temesvari this week, had 20 unforced errors in a
first set that lasted 43 minutes. It took her just 45 minutes
to beat Langrova 6-1, 6-0 and only 40 to defeat Temes-
vari 6-0, 6-1.

Those easy victories, plus the way she handled Bas-
sett-Seguso in last year's Virginia Slims of Washington,
may have affected her mental preparation, Graf said.
"I'm not supposed to have such a tough time," she
said. "Maybe that's why my concentration wasn't what it
should have been."

Sanchez Vicario, ranked fifth in the world, also strug-
gled before beating Kelesi. She trailed 4-5 in the first set

and was down 1-3 before picking up the level of her
play.

"If I had won the first set, who knows what might have
happened. She (Sanchez Vicario) might have gotten
nervous," said Kelesi, who is ranked No. 22.

Sanchez Vicario is looking forward to her match
against Sabatini, who beat Graf in the Amelia Island final
last year. Both are excellent baseliners who are trying to
incorporate stronger net play into their games.

"It's going to be a strong match, very difficult,"
Sanchez Vicario said. "We have similar styles, but I think
I know how to play her. ... If I play like I did (against
Kelesi) I think I can win."

McCallum wants to prove greatness

By Robert Milward
The Associated Press

LONDON — For someone who has beaten Julian
Jackson, Milton McCrory and Don Curry, Mike
McCallum shouldn't have much to prove.

But the 33-year-old U.S.-based Jamaican wants to
show the world he is a lot more than just the World
Boxing Association middleweight champion. He
says he will prove Saturday he is one of boxing's
greats.

He will do it, he says, by whipping Michael Wat-
son in the Briton's own back yard, better known as
Royal Albert Hall.

"I have been fighting a long time," said McCal-
lum, who has a 37-1-0 record. "The time has come
when it is my turn to make a mark in the big league."

While Watson's only claim to fame is a knockout of
highly-rated countryman Nigel Benn last May,
McCallum has been fighting for world titles since
1984.

Saturday's fight will be his 11th world champion-
ship contest, including six successful defenses of the
WBA junior middleweight crown before moving up a
division.

Despite being durable, well-balanced and a big
puncher, McCallum has become a world champion
the hard way.

Maryland freezes scholarships, players talking of transferring

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —
The University of Maryland has
frozen future varsity scholarships af-
fecting primarily non-revenue
sports, and two basketball players
say they may transfer as the univer-
sity struggles financially in the wake
of recent NCAA sanctions imposed
on the men's basketball program.

"Rather than making commit-
ments we can't fulfill, we put the
freeze on," Athletic Director Lew
Perkins said.

The university will honor schol-
arships already awarded, but not
those scheduled for next season, The
Washington Post reported Friday.

"The department has operated at a
deficit for some time. ... We are
clearly looking for them to put
together a long-term plan" that in-
cludes a reserve for "any unan-
ticipated blip in revenues," said
Chuck Sturtz, the university's chief
financial officer.

Meanwhile, the University of
Texas was given permission to dis-

cuss a possible transfer with senior
guard Teyon McCoy, who has indi-
cated he will probably attend Texas,
athletic department spokesman Ivan
Melitzer said Friday.

"No other school has been
granted a release to talk to any other
player nor has any other player
made a request," Melitzer said.

Sophomore forward Jerrod Mas-
taf met with Perkins Friday to dis-
cuss the procedure for release, but
he said he hasn't contacted any
schools for a possible transfer.

"I'm not saying that I am going to
leave Maryland," Mustaf said. "I
just want to explore my options. I
don't want to go into anything
blindly."

If McCoy does transfer, he will
have to clear one NCAA obstacle
before becoming eligible to play. If
he transfers prior to Maryland's ap-
peal before the NCAA Steering
Committee, the exact date of which
has not been set, and the school's
appeal is successful, McCoy would
be forced to sit out one season. But
because McCoy sat out the 1988-89

season at Maryland, the extra year
would exhaust his five years of
eligibility.

In addition, freshman guard Cur-
ley Young said he probably will
transfer to a mid-level Division I
program to get more playing time,
probably in the Colonial Athletic
Association.

Maryland already has a sizable
deficit, estimated as high as \$1 mil-
lion, because of a shortfall in past
football and basketball gate receipts.
The Terrapin Club, the school's
booster group, is not able to cover
all scholarship costs.

An athletic department spokes-
man said the Terrapins' total
scholarship bill for the 1989-90
academic year will be \$2.5 million,
which is not included in the athletic
department's \$9.4 million annual
operating budget. Until three years
ago, the Terrapin Club paid most, if
not all, of the scholarships costs for
both men and women.

"Inflation is absolutely killing
athletics," Perkins said. "The cost is
going up quicker than people can af-
ford to pay."

MANCHESTER HERALD CITY CENTER, Sunday, April 14, 1990

Beaten Leafs have a reason to be satisfied

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs cleared one hurdle in the race to respectability but stumbled over another while bowing out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Leafs' season came to an end Thursday night when they lost 4-3 to St. Louis, giving the Blues a five-game victory in their Norris Division semifinal series.

The Maple Leafs filed into their dressing room Friday to pick up the remnants of their season. But despite losing to St. Louis and the death of team owner Harold Ballard on Wednesday, they had reason to be satisfied.

For the first time since 1979-80, the Leafs played 500 hockey, earning 80 points in 80 games and finishing third in the Norris Division. Finishing at .500 was a pre-season goal of general manager Floyd Smith.

Individually, Vince Damphouse set a team record for most points by a left winger, with 94. Gary Leeman joined the elite 50-goal club, scoring 51; defenseman Al Iafraite and Luke Richardson improved markedly and rookies Scott Pearson and John MacInnes showed promise.

But in the end, the Leafs were done in by a lack of discipline, both on and off the ice, and their accent on offense at the price of defense.

Early in the season, a few Leafs criticized Leeman and his linemate, Ed Olczyk, saying they were playing only for themselves and not for the team. Coach Doug Carpenter calmed the situation, but his relation was strained with his two forwards the remainder of the season.

Carpenter met with his players individually on Friday and his longest sessions were with Olczyk and Leeman. Smith didn't seem concerned with the friction.

"You are going to have a certain amount of stress, no matter," he said, "but the thing is to spot it, diffuse it and settle it down."

Then there was John Kordic. He missed practices, was late for flights and finally missed a game. That led to a suspension, but management welcomed him back prior to the playoffs — but his teammates gave him a cool reception.

A lack of discipline on the ice proved costly. In Thursday's fifth game, Kordic retaliated to a check by taking a roughing penalty. The Blues scored the winning goal on the ensuing power play. Kordic's needless penalty was one of many examples of Toronto's unskillful play all season.

"The discipline aspect we, as a team, fell short of," team captain Rob Ramage said. "The retaliatory penalties, the bad penalties and all of us were at fault."

"You have to get slapped in the face with it and those mistakes on our part loomed very large. It is one of the key reasons why we lost in the playoffs."

Another shortcoming was Toronto's one-dimensional brand of run-and-gun hockey. The offense wound up with the third-highest total in the NHL. On the flip side, they were third-worst in goals-against and Ramage said that should be food for thought over the summer.

"We certainly have quite a ways to go," Ramage said. "We talked about defense and goals-against all year and defense is something we have to make a conscious effort at improving next year."

"The only thing we were able to hang on to was scoring goals and playing offensively," Leeman said. "We thrived on it."

Smith skirted questions about where he wants to see the Leafs improved, but it was obvious that the goaltending and defense are prime targets. However, the Leafs don't have much help available in the minors and Smith may have to make a major deal before next season.

Olczyk is frequently mentioned a trade bait. He is one of the most marketable players and he could bring a return a good return. His departure could also bring a little more peace in the dressing room.

"Now the biggest thing for us to do is take one more step forward next year," Smith said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins.

Friday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Cleveland at Chicago 2, New York at Texas 0, Milwaukee at Boston 5, Detroit at Baltimore 6.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Milwaukee at Boston 10, Baltimore at Detroit 10, Cleveland at Chicago 2, Toronto at Kansas City 2.

American League results

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Cleveland at Chicago 2, Toronto at Kansas City 2, Milwaukee at Boston 10, Baltimore at Detroit 10.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto Blue Jays, Kansas City Royals, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers.

Tigers 10, Orioles 6

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Toronto Blue Jays, Milwaukee Brewers, Kansas City Royals.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Los Angeles Lakers, Houston Rockets, Dallas Mavericks, Phoenix Suns, Utah Jazz, Portland Trail Blazers.

Friday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Los Angeles at Houston 103-96, Dallas at Phoenix 106-95, Golden State at Los Angeles 107-91, Dallas at Portland 91-87.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Los Angeles at Houston 103-96, Dallas at Phoenix 106-95, Golden State at Los Angeles 107-91, Dallas at Portland 91-87.

NBA results

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location. Lists games like Milwaukee at Boston 10, Baltimore at Detroit 10, Cleveland at Chicago 2, Toronto at Kansas City 2.

Wolves 117, Magic 102

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Minnesota Timberwolves, Orlando Magic, Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers.

Bulls 116, Bucks 106

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago Bulls, Milwaukee Bucks, Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Los Angeles Lakers, Houston Rockets, Dallas Mavericks, Phoenix Suns, Utah Jazz, Portland Trail Blazers.



SAND IN HIS FACE — Jack Nicklaus blasts out of the trap at the 8th hole during first round play Thursday at the PGA Seniors Championship. Nicklaus, who had an opening-round 68, blew up to a 78 on Friday and trails by three strokes after 36 holes.

It was just 'one of those days' as Nicklaus loses Seniors lead

By Bob Green The Associated Press

Nicklaus after an opening-round 77, refuted his own statement with a 5-under-par 67 that left him one shot off the pace at the halfway point.

At 144, even par for two rounds over the Championship course Nicklaus redesigned for this event at PGA National, Trevino was tied with Dale Douglass, George Archer and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Rodriguez had a second-round 70, Archer a 72 and Douglass a 73. Nicklaus was another two shots back at 146.

His old golfing foe Arnold Palmer suggested Nicklaus, playing in a race, third consecutive event, was getting tired.

"Maybe. Could be," said Nicklaus. "I'd prefer to say I just didn't play very well."

"I'd just like to think I got all my bad golf, all my bad breaks out of the way in one round. The good thing is that I'm still in it. My good play Thursday kept me in contention."

"I found out I was human after all," he said, laughed, and made reference to the near super-human qualities being ascribed to him by his fellow pros.

"The worst news is that somebody else might find out, too," Nicklaus said.

Before Nicklaus made his embarrassing slide late in the afternoon, Player shot an early 69 and moved into a share of the lead at 143. He was tied at that figure with fellow South African Harold Henning, who also had a 69 in the strong, gusty winds.

Trevino, who said he was out of it and had no chance of overtaking

Baldwin in line to buy N. Stars, a report states

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — KSTP-TV reported Friday that a handshake deal has been reached for Howard Baldwin to buy the Minnesota North Stars, but Baldwin said no deal had been made.

The station Cities said it learned of a tentative agreement between Baldwin and North Stars co-owner Gordon Gund from a member of the NHL's Board of Governors and that the \$31 million deal would keep the team in Minnesota.

But Baldwin told KARE-TV in the Twin Cities that no deal had been reached.

"It's just not true," Baldwin told KARE from his home in Los Angeles.

"We've had meetings and we're working hard to try to find a solution to the current dilemma that exists, but to say that it's resolved is premature," he said.

Baldwin, the former owner of the Hartford Whalers, had been working with a group trying to bring an NHL team to San Jose, Calif. The Bay area has not had an NHL team since the California Seals moved to Cleveland in 1976. The Gundts were minority owners of that team, bought control of the Cleveland Barons in 1977 and assumed control of the North Stars when the two teams merged in 1978.

KSTP-TV had not been able to reach Baldwin, and The Associated Press was not immediately able to reach him.

Gordon Gund and co-owner George Gund also could not be immediately reached.

Baldwin told KARE he couldn't say whether a deal was close or far away because those terms are too hard to define.

"We continue to meet and I think we're making progress," he said. "They are working very hard and I am working very hard."

Baldwin said no meetings with the Gundts are scheduled, "but telephonic work."

North Stars President Lou Nanne told KSTP he was not aware of any deal.

Mariners have a new outlook

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners have a new owner, a new outlook and, apparently, some new fans. For the first time in their 14 years in the American League, the Mariners have sold out their home opener.

After nine lousy seasons as the property of George Argyros, the Mariners' new owner, Jeff Smulyan, is inspiring new enthusiasm for major-league baseball in a city weary by losers.

Smulyan, the Indianapolis broadcasting magnate who bought the Mariners six months ago, already has made a big impression on the team and its fans with his refreshing approach to the financial side of the game.

Argyros was criticized for not spending enough money to keep players and produce a winner. Then, in pressing local officials to meet his lease demands, he threatened several times to move the franchise — no idle threat in a city that lost its Pilots to Milwaukee after the 1969 season.

"He's created a new atmosphere for everyone," second-year manager Jim Lefebvre said. "The players feel they can have good years in Seattle now and stay here."

Scott Bankhead, who won 14 games last season, was scheduled to pitch the Kingdome's home opener Friday night against Oakland. "Jeff wants to win and he's committed to winning," Bankhead said. "That's a big step."

Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said the club needed consistency and stability both in Seattle and throughout its minor league system.

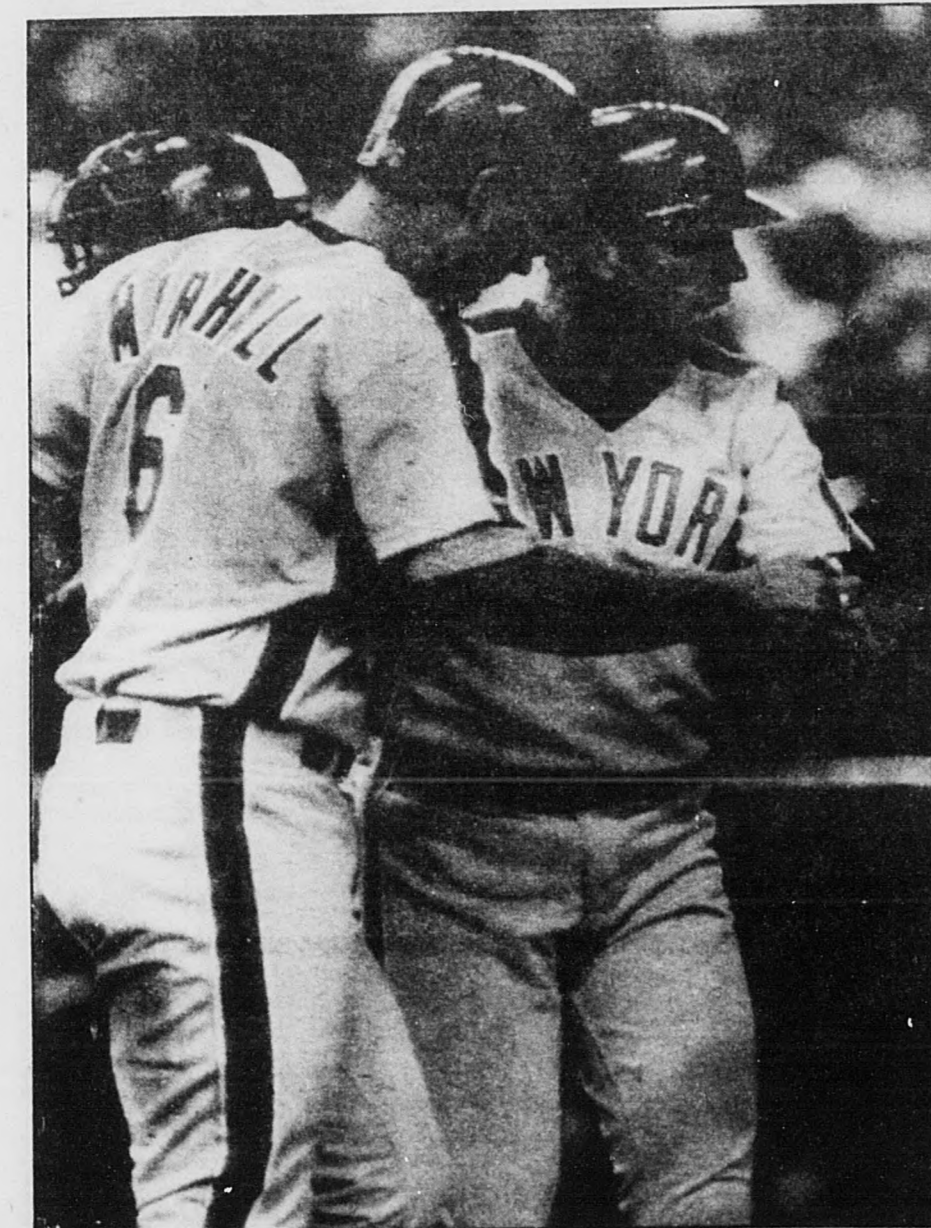
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Lyons HR puts icing on Mets' win over Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Barry Lyons hit a two-run homer to cap a three-run 10th inning rally, providing the New York Mets with a 4-1 victory over Montreal Friday in the Expos' home opener at Olympic Stadium.

Lyons' homer off Tim Burke scored Mike Marshall ahead of him. Marshall had singled home Howard Johnson with the go-ahead run.

NL Roundup



SECURES THE WIN — Barry Lyons, right, of the New York Mets is congratulated at the plate by teammate Mike Marshall after his two-run homer in the 10th inning against the Expos' Tim Burke Friday afternoon in Montreal. The Mets spoiled the Expos' home opener, 4-1.

Hawks beat Pistons, lead in race for final playoff slot

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points and made the game's key defensive play, leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 115-111 victory over the Pistons on Friday night.

NBA Roundup

The loss was only the fifth in 38 home games for the Pistons, who also were 27-0 at the Palace when scoring 100 or more points.

Britsox blank Albany Yanks

Britsox blank Albany Yanks

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Sparked by the one-hit pitching of lefthander Tom Fischer, the New Britain Red Sox beat the Albany Yankees 6-0 Friday night in Eastern League play.

Bruins

From Page 48

Richer tied it at 7:51 of the second period when he circled behind the net and tipped home a Brian Skrudland pass from the corner.

Rick Vaive gave Buffalo a 2-1 lead midway through the second period. As he was falling to the ice in the low slot, he shoveled a rebound into Roy, who made the save but then batted the puck into the net with his arm.

The Canadiens tied it at 2:2 when Smith skated down the wing on a 2-on-1 and, using Claude Lemieux as a decoy, ripped a 20-footer that trickled in off the glove of Buffalo goalie Darren Puppa.

Richer scored the go-ahead goal came after he faked a slapshot, skated in a few feet more and then blasted a slapshot that beat Puppa to the stick side.

Capitals 4, Devils 3: At East Rutherford, N.J., Dino Ciccarelli set up the tying goal by Mike Ridley and scored his playoff-leading eighth goal in the opening 4:30 of the third period to lead the Washington Capitals to a 4-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils and a 3-2 lead in their first-round series Friday night.

The Capitals can wrap up the best-of-7 Patrick Division semifinal series by winning either Sunday at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. or in the Meadowlands on Tuesday, if a seventh game is necessary.

Washington, which beat New Jersey 3-1 on Wednesday to even the series, had the better of the play for the first two periods but trailed 2-1 as New Jersey got second-period goals from rookie Jon Morris and Brendan Shanahan.

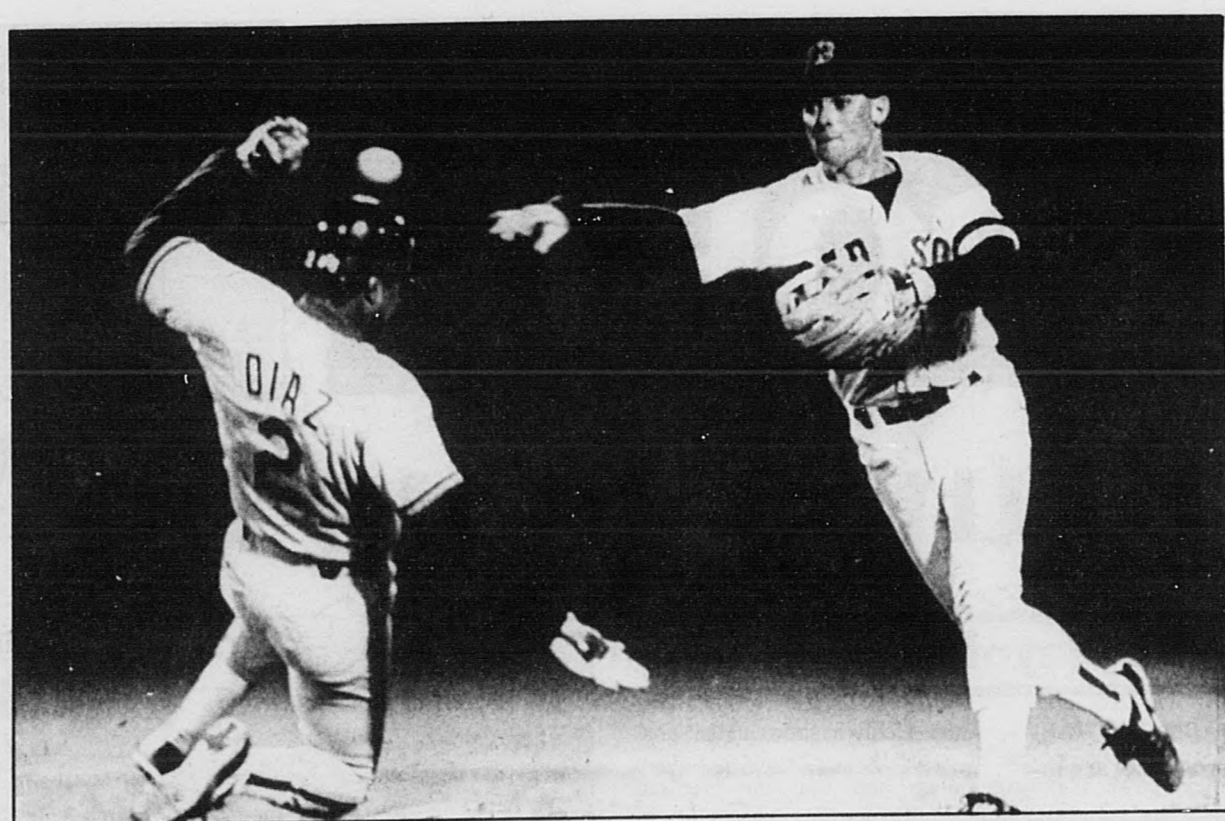
Rangers 6, Islanders 5: At New York, Mike Gartner scored three times, including a power-play goal in a three-goal second period, as the New York Rangers held off the New York Islanders 6-5 Friday night to win their opening-round playoff series in five games.

The Rangers, clinching the Patrick Division semifinal series 4-1 on the 50-year anniversary of their last Stanley Cup championship, advanced to the division finals against the winner of the Washington-New Jersey series.

The three-goal game was the first ever in the playoffs for Gartner, who was acquired by the Rangers from Minnesota at the trading deadline. Gartner, who has 449 career regular-season goals, has only 19 in the playoffs and had not scored until Friday night.

Pu LaFontaine and Jeff Norton both returned from concussions suffered earlier in the series, but they couldn't help the Islanders stave off elimination. Nor could an infusion of young blood by Islanders coach Al Arbour, who shook up the lineup by benching several veterans, including Bryan Trotter and Alan Kerr.

Pierce scored 13 points in the fourth quarter, leading a Bucks rally that trimmed Chicago's 19-point lead to 102-96 on a 3-pointer with 5:09 remaining. But Milwaukee got no closer.



TRYING FOR TWO — Boston Red Sox shortstop Jody Reed, right, makes the force on Milwaukee's Edgar Diaz, but comes up late trying to complete a double play in the second inning of their game Friday night at Fenway Park. The Brewers won, 9-5.

Red Sox

From Page 48

earned runs.

The Brewers led 5-1 in the fifth before Boston rallied to tie. Billy Jo Robidoux homered in the fifth and Marty Barrett hit an RBI single in the sixth as the Red Sox closed to 5-3.

In the seventh, Ellis Burks doubled off and Dwight Evans reached on Bates' fielding error. Robidoux's sacrifice fly made it 5-4 and Evans scored when Bates threw away Rich Godman's grounder to second for an error.

Shortstop Jody Reed threw away Dave Parker's grounder in the first for an error, allowing Surhoff to score from second for a 1-0 lead.

Bates scored on the front end of a double steal with Sheffield in the second, but Boston closed to 2-1 in the bottom of the inning when Sheffield threw away Barrett's grounder to third with Godman on third base.

Greg Vaughn hit a sacrifice fly in the third to make it 3-1. Milwaukee added two runs in the fifth on Vaughn's RBI single and Edgardo Diaz's squeeze bunt.

Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro allowed three runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings and threw 64 pitches.

Yankees 3, Rangers 0: At New York, Pascual Perez made a memorable Yankees' debut, allowing one single in five innings and combining on a three-hitter Friday night as New York beat the Texas Rangers 3-0.

The Yankees managed just six hits, but benefited from some good luck on Friday the 13th. They scored the only run they needed in the first inning on a two-out error and Mel Hall's check-swing double.

Perez, the free agent who signed a three-year, \$5.7 million contract, kept the Rangers off-balance with an assortment of fastballs, hard sliders and a couple of his favorite bloop pitches. He struck out five, walked two and gave up only Ruben Sierra's ground single in the second.

Perez pitched only three innings in spring training after arriving a week late. He stayed in Florida for extra work and, like many starters in the major leagues in this opening week, was pulled early after 75 pitches.

Lee Gaetterman shut out Texas on two singles over three innings, and Dave Righetti struck out two of the three batters he faced in the ninth for his first save. The Yankees permitted only one runner past first base.

Bobby Witt (0-1) gave up all three runs, two of them earned, on five hits in 6 2-3 innings. In spring training, Witt was 0-2 and gave up 14 runs on 21 hits in 12 innings.

Indians 6, White Sox 2: At Chicago, Candy Maldonado drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run double, and Chris James also homered Friday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2.

John Farrell (1-0) allowed two hits in 5 1-3 innings, and Steve Olin struck out seven in 3 1-3 innings of relief. Doug Jones, who allowed the game-winning hit in Cleveland's opener, got the final out for his first save and finished the combined six-hitter.

Maldonado hit the go-ahead home run off Bill Long in a three-run sixth and doubled home two more runs in the seventh. James homered in the fifth, tying the game 1-1.

Indians, who lost to the Yankees 6-4 Thursday in their season opener.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 1: At Kansas City, Mo., Jimmy Key won in his first start since arthroscopic shoulder surgery, and George Bell homered and had three hits Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Key, who had the surgery in October to repair a partially torn rotator cuff, allowed one run and five hits in six innings, struck out four and walked none. Duane Ward pitched three innings of one-hit relief for his first save, striking out six.

Key and Ward held the Royals to just six hits, but four of them were doubles.

Storm Davis, making his first start for Kansas City since signing a three-year, \$6 million contract in December, gave up eight hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings. He won a career-high 19 games for Oakland last year and became a free agent after the season.

Tigers 10, Orioles 6: At Detroit, Jack Morris struck out nine for his highest total in two years, and Gary Ward drove in four runs Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-6.

Morris (1-1) gave up six runs and six hits in seven innings. The strikeouts were his most since finishing 10 against Kansas City on July 26, 1988. Dan Petry and Mike Hennehan finished.

Joe Price (0-1), the third of five Baltimore pitchers, faced just one batter and took the loss.

Ward hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Pete Harnisch, added an RBI groundout for the go-ahead run in the seventh and hit a run-scoring single in the eighth.

The victory was the first for the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 14, 1990 — 47

Panned

Industrial-to-residential change rejected/3



Squared

Whalers win in OT to even up NHL series/11

Abortion

Debate shifts to state House/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 16, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Starling says money is motivating force
— see page 39

Bruins go up on Whalers

NHL Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely's shorthanded goal broke a second-period tie as the Boston Bruins continued their power-play domination and beat the Hartford Whalers 3-2 Friday night to move within one victory of clinching the opening-round series.

The Bruins, second in the NHL in power-play and penalty-killing effectiveness, lead the best-of-7 Adams Division series 3-2 and can wrap it up with a win Sunday at Hartford.

Boston's other two goals, by Brian Propp and Neely, came on Boston power plays.

The Bruins, playing their third straight game without injured defenseman Ray Bouque, held a 3-0 shooting advantage and had two goals on their five power plays. Hartford was scoreless on its five power plays and was outshot 3-2.

The Bruins have seven goals in the series on 24 power plays, while Hartford has two on 26.

Neely's winning goal, his third of the series, was set up by Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz's mistake.

Sidorkiewicz tried to clear Randy Burridge's shot, but Neely intercepted the puck in the right circle. Neely, who led Boston with 55 regular-season goals, put a 25-footer by Sidorkiewicz to give the Bruins a 3-2 lead.

Hartford got the power play when Lyndon Byers went off for slaying at 17:23 of the period. But the Bruins outshot Hartford during the next two minutes 2-0, including Neely's goal.

Hartford's DJ Samuelsson got the game's first goal at 9:36 of the first period and Dave Tippett tied it 2-2 at 15:56 of the second.

Trailing 2-1 after one period, Hartford tied the game when Tippett converted a rebound of Kevin Dineen's shot. The play began when Craig Janney failed to clear a pass that was intercepted by Dineen 40 feet in front of goalie Andy Moog.

Hartford had a good chance to tie the game earlier after Bob Carpenter got a major penalty and was ejected at 7:10 for cutting Brad Shaw. Hartford outshot the Bruins just 1-0 during its five-minute power play, and that shot didn't come until 37 seconds remained.

Janney, Boston's top playmaker, set up his team's first two goals, both on power plays. They came after Samuelsson opened the scoring with a 40-foot shot along the ice.

Propp, benched for Boston's 6-5 victory in Wednesday night's fourth game because of poor play, tied the game at 15:18 of the first period. Glen Wesley passed the puck from 40 feet in front of Sidorkiewicz to Janney at the right edge of the crease. Janney shoved it across the slot and Propp tipped it in.

Boston went ahead on Neely's first goal at 17:27. Janney, holding the puck by the right boards in Hartford's zone, passed it to Neely, who connected on a 15-footer from the slot.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 2: At Buffalo, N.Y., Stephen Richter scored his fifth and sixth goals of the playoffs and Bobby Smith added a goal and an assist as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-2 Friday night to take a 3-2 lead in their Adams Division semifinal series.

The Canadiens can win the best-of-7 series with a victory Sunday.



The Associated Press

CLEARING OUT — Hartford defenseman Dave Babych (44) and goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz clear Boston Bruins' forward Brian Propp (36) from in front of the Hartford net in the first period of their Stanley Cup playoff game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 3-2, to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Bosox bow, Yankees triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Bates and Gary Sheffield made up for errors with consecutive doubles that scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Friday night, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 9-5.

Bates made two errors as the Red Sox tied the score 5-5 in the seventh

Rob Deer led off the ninth with his first home run, Murphy walked Gary Sheffield with the bases loaded and B.J. Surhoff hit a sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee made four errors that led to three unearned runs; the Red Sox made three that led to two un-

earned runs. The Red Sox tied the score 5-5 in the seventh

inning. The final result, or results if there are more than one, will be painted stark white, the sculptors said. They would like to create several sculptures, ranging in size from one to several feet tall or wide.

By taking apparently useless trash and transforming it into art, Earth Day organizers want to deliver a message that many items previously thought of only as garbage can be recycled and reused successfully.

The students — fine arts majors in Professor John E. Steven's advanced sculpture class — were selected to head the trash-sculpture

Bus evades quick fix

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Terrie Dittmann, who lives at 236 Knollwood Road, was awakened at 6:45 this morning when a Connecticut Transit bus roared past her home. Dittmann says she wouldn't be so upset if the bus, which passes every weekday morning and afternoon, picked up at least one person on her street.

But it doesn't.

The only reason the bus travels on Knollwood, which branches eastward off Vernon Street and loops back onto itself, is to turn around.

And a bus company official says the bus wouldn't even get near Dittmann's home or Knollwood if it didn't have to drop off employees at the Crestfield Convalescent Home, which is near the intersection of Vernon and Knollwood.

Dittmann says, "It's a quiet, rural street," but the bus threatens the safety of her neighborhood, especially when kids are out playing as they are when the bus comes by in the afternoon.

This morning, Dittmann said she was frustrated because it's been almost two weeks since she and several neighbors were promised the problem would be solved after they registered their complaint publicly at a meeting of the town's Board of Directors.

"We're going to call (Mayor Terry) Werkhoven today," she said.

However, she may not need to do that because the bus is supposed to cease traveling on Knollwood by the end of the month, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said this morning after talking with officials from Connecticut Transit.

The delay exists apparently because the company's policy-making board must approve the change, then notify affected riders at least two weeks before the change is made.

"We feel bad that some people will be without transportation," Stephen Warren, Connecticut Transit's assistant general manager for development, said today.

"We don't like taking service away from people unless we have to," he said.

He said he would like to see some people without transportation. "I don't like taking service away from people unless we have to," he said.

He said he would like to see some people without transportation. "I don't like taking service away from people unless we have to," he said.



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

FLAG-WAVERS — Rebecca Poole, 7, hoists Alyssa Boasso, 6, as she waves Old Glory. Their purpose was a little more than patriotic, though. They were trying to drum up business over the weekend for their roadside juice and cookie stand.

With O'Neill gone, Dronney eating his words

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Democratic Party Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. has never been known for mincing words. In this up-and-down political year, he may end up eating some of them.

For months, Dronney stood by Gov. William A. O'Neill's side and

branded O'Neill's upstart challenger, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., a "left wing liberal" and "Bruce Income Tax."

Now that O'Neill is out of the race and Morrison is driving toward the Democratic Party's convention endorsement, Dronney has changed his tune.

"Bruce Morrison is the type of fellow who I think is just what we need in Connecticut," Dronney said at week's end. Although he has not formally endorsed Morrison, he seemed to flirt with an endorsement Friday.

"He is a tough, no-nonsense, experienced congressman who is ready to handle budget problems with a hands-on approach. I like that."

Dronney acknowledged he did not always hold Morrison in such high

Lithuanians told: expect 'hectic' week

By Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania's leadership today discussed what to do about a Kremlin threat to cut off crucial supplies to the Baltic republic for ignoring a deadline to repeal laws that break with Moscow.

At the 48-hour deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired Sunday night, the republic's deputy prime minister, Romualdas Ozolas, went on Lithuanian television to urge its 3.8 million people to brace for a "hectic" week.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, Prime Minister Kazimiera Pranskine and members of the Cabinet and parliamentary leadership discussed "a plan of economic measures" in the face of an embargo by the Kremlin, Vilnius Radio said.

Such an embargo would include cutting off the supply of oil and natural gas that the republic buys only from Moscow at subsidized prices.

The capital of Vilnius was quiet today as the predominantly Roman Catholic republic celebrated the final day of a three-day Easter weekend. Most factories and businesses were closed, according to a worker in the information office of

the Supreme Council, Lithuania's parliament.

The full parliament is to meet Tuesday.

Ozolas also said that Lithuania and Estonia planned to exchange ambassadors today, according to Aidas Palubinskas of the Lithuanian Parliament's information office.

Landsbergis repeatedly has said Lithuania would not abandon its drive to restore the independence lost when, with fellow Baltic states Latvia and Estonia, it was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Gorbachev demanded Friday that Lithuania's leaders rescind "anti-constitutional" actions promoting independence or face an economic embargo. That includes canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seining Communist Party property.

The Soviet president threatened to cut off products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the republic's leaders failed to act by Sunday. He did not specify the materials, but they include oil and gas.

There was no immediate word from the Kremlin today on the threatened embargo.

In Washington on Sunday, Senate

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Nurse, trainee killed in hospital shootings

SAN DIEGO — A man who flew into a rage at a surgeon after learning his father had died on the operating table returned with a gun and opened fire in an emergency room, killing two people and wounding two, police and witnesses say.

Bradford Warren Powers Jr., 46, was being held today for investigation of murder and attempted murder in the rampage Saturday at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital.

He surrendered to police shortly after the shooting spree, in which a nurse and a medical trainee were killed and a doctor and a patient's father were wounded.

The elder Powers had suffered an abdominal aneurysm and required emergency surgery, but his son had told doctors not to operate, saying the 75-year-old wouldn't survive the surgery because of his age and condition, said Dr. Harry Henderson, hospital chief of staff-elect.

But Henderson said the man would have died without the operation. He said the surgery was successful but the elder Powers, who suffered from heart and lung ailments, died on the operating table of cardiac arrest.

People who were in the emergency room when Powers was told by a surgeon that his father had died said the son became enraged.

The surgeon came out to talk to him and he got irate. He was stomp-

ing around," said P.J. Ginsburg, who was being treated for burns. "He started to yell, 'What the hell's wrong with you, why didn't you treat him the first time?'"

The elder Powers had been taken to the emergency room the night before for an unrelated ailment and released, Henderson said.

Powers apparently left the hospital, then returned and opened fire with a handgun, police said.

Deborah Burke, a nurse at the hospital for about 10 years, died after being shot once in the chest, authorities said.

Edward Thomas Rooney, 30, who was studying to become an emergency medical technician and was in the emergency room as an observer, died of multiple gunshot wounds, officials said.

Dr. Michael Hughes, an emergency room physician, suffered minor wounds to his abdomen and hip and was reported in good condition at Scripps Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Frederick Mowrer, 38, was treated for a superficial gunshot wound to the buttocks. Mowrer, a lawyer from Albuquerque, N.M., and his wife had taken their 2-year-old daughter to the emergency room with flu symptoms.

Mowrer said he tried to help the

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Sculptors at MCC turn trash to art

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Roger Perreault and Jeanne Drinkuth, two advanced sculpture students at Manchester Community College, plan to spend most of the day Saturday collecting, nailing and gluing pieces of trash together.

As part of MCC's Earth Day festivities, the 20-year-olds plan to use throw-away wood, cardboard, paper, metals ... anything they find or are given to create a sculpture.

The final result, or results if there are more than one, will be painted stark white, the sculptors said. They would like to create several sculptures, ranging in size from one to several feet tall or wide.

By taking apparently useless trash and transforming it into art, Earth Day organizers want to deliver a message that many items previously thought of only as garbage can be recycled and reused successfully.

The students — fine arts majors in Professor John E. Steven's advanced sculpture class — were selected to head the trash-sculpture



Richard Pinta/Manchester Herald

CREATING — Jeanne Drinkuth and Roger Perreault make a mold recently at Manchester Community College.

SPACESHIP EARTH — Earth Day will be celebrated April 20, 1990.

project because they are experienced in creating art, according to the professor, a 20-year veteran of MCC.

They also are interested in Earth Day, a national day on which preservation and cleanup of the planet is stressed. Besides the trash sculptures, several other events are planned in honor of Earth Day.

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