

Summit marks a shifting of gears in relations

By Barry Schwid
The Associated Press

News analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush's summit next week with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may mark the end of one era in U.S.-Soviet relations and the beginning of another.

The main business of the two will conduct symbolizes the old era. They will sign a declaration to reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons — by much less than the 50 percent initially advertised — and probably commit themselves to pursue further cutbacks.

The declaration will make the May 31-June 3 summit, like the majority of its predecessors, an arms control summit.

At the same time, Bush and Gorbachev will begin the transition to a new superpower relationship forced on them by a rapidly changing world.

The Germans, taking charge of their future, are moving speedily toward unification. This is creating a new Europe, and Bush and Gorbachev will have to put their heads together and decide how to adjust.

Michael Mandelbaum, director of the East-West

project of the private Council on Foreign Relations, has suggested the two leaders use the summit to begin plotting "a new European security order." He calls the task far more important than arms control.

Bush is not about to jettison the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But he has to look into a future Europe anchored by an immensely powerful Germany and lacking the stabilizing standoff of two military alliances.

And Gorbachev is not trying to hold on to East Germany, once the Soviets' most reliable ally.

The future of the 360,000 Soviet troops there is uncertain, while the Soviet leader is likely to comply with requests by Hungary and Czechoslovakia to remove all traces of the Red Army by next year. Poland is making noises along the same line.

So there is no reason for Bush to play the heavy, to poke a finger in Gorbachev's eye.

The president insists that the new Germany be in NATO. And yet, he also is aware of the anxieties that causes the Soviets, who are losing their East European

buffer and have stark memories of World War II, to oppose such an affiliation.

Within the Soviet Union, meanwhile, the diverse nationalities are threatening to go their separate ways. That weakens Moscow but also raises a danger of ethnic strife and instability.

Like German unification, these events are outpacing the ability of the two superpowers to take charge of history. Bush and Gorbachev, working together, would have a better chance of keeping up.

The pressure on Gorbachev, of course, is far more severe than the strains on Bush, although the president must keep a wary eye on the drive toward unification in Western Europe and the economic colossus challenging the United States that could result.

The West Germans, seeking Soviet blessing for unification, may be ready to buy that approval with economic assistance. Bush so far has promised Moscow almost nothing. Feeling the heat of congressional conservatives, who are worked up over Gorbachev's treatment of the Baltics, Bush is reluctant to assist perestroika.

He has ruled out lowering tariff barriers until final passage of a new Soviet law establishing the right to

emigrate. The Soviet parliament was supposed to finish work on the law next Thursday, as the summit opened.

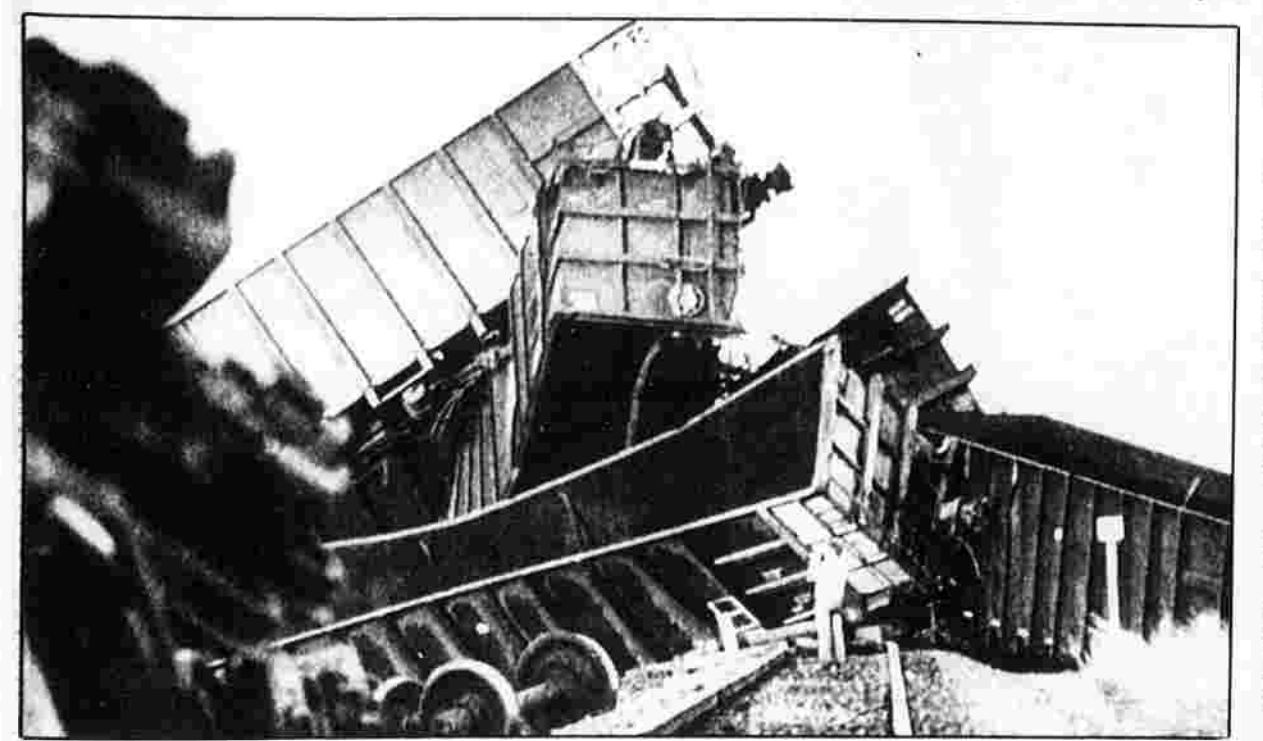
Now the calendar is slipping, and Bush will not recommend lower tariffs to Congress unless the law is on the books.

Bush also may delay signing a new trade deal with the Soviets even though negotiators reached broad agreement late last month in Paris. Again, conservatives are pressuring the White House to retaliate against Gorbachev's moves to blunt independence drives in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Hard-liners like former Pentagon official Richard Perle are urging Bush to take advantage of Gorbachev's troubles to force completion of a treaty to withdraw tens of thousands of Soviet troops and tanks from Eastern and Central Europe.

Bush apparently will not heed the advice. The president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III want to improve the U.S.-Soviet relationship even with the slow-down in the arms talks and the squeeze on Lithuania.

But the president also will take a look down the uncertain road of Europe with the Soviet leader and may begin the transition to a new and more peaceful relationship.



TORNADO DERAILS TRAIN — Rail cars are in a tangled heap after a tornado derailed 88 of them in Claflin, Kan., Thursday. The storm also damaged several homes, and while injuries were reported there were no fatalities.

Concession profits concern Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional panels are looking into whether "sweetheart" contracts are allowing concessionaires to rake in excessive profits at national parks.

"Our national parks were established for people, not for profiteers," Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said Thursday at his House subcommittee on national parks and public lands considered two Interior Department reports critical of concessionaire practices.

The department's inspector general said many long-term contracts, at times running more than 30 years, are allowing concessionaires to earn a much greater return on investment than they could expect elsewhere.

As a result, he said, the federal government has earned about \$100 million less in fees since 1984 than it should have received, and \$90 million more will be lost over the next four years. He said the contracts often include a clause making it virtually impossible to renegotiate unless the concessionaire agrees to do so.

Investigators also found little attempt to promote competition once a contract is up for renewal, the Interior Department report suggested.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan in December ordered the investigation as well as a report on concessionaires by a National Park Service task force.

He promised to change the way contracts are negotiated, seek higher franchise fees and shorten the duration of contracts, but he told the subcommittee he does not think legislative changes are needed.

In addition to Vento's panel, a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee dealing with the environment and natural resources is expected to hold hearings soon on the parks concession issue.

While concessions at smaller parks frequently are run by "mom and pop" operations, concessionaires at large parks often are subsidiaries of such major corporations as the MCA Inc. entertainment giant, whose Park & Curry Co. operates at Yosemite National Park.

Concession contracts usually are written by inexperienced local park officials, officials said.

"Park service employees who are trained as park rangers are out-matched when dealing with sophisticated business executives and their accountants," James Richards, Interior inspector general, told Vento's subcommittee.

Richards said concessionaires reported \$500 million in gross receipts from national park operations in 1988, while the government collected only \$12.5 million in franchise fees.

Fourteen companies accounted for more than half of the receipts and about \$6.2 million in fees, he said.

Firms work on space plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five companies, including Pratt & Whitney, that usually compete for aerospace business will work as a team, with government permission, to develop an airplane 25 times faster than sound.

"They will work as if they were one," said Lee Beach, NASA's director of the National Aero-Space Plane project. "Each company will share in all of the data, which is a very different kind of thing than they are used to."

The goal is to have the NASP, known as the X-30, flying by 1996-1997 if the project gets a final go-ahead three years from now. The X-30 will be a research vehicle to develop technologies for planes of the future.

"This is not a full-scale development program for an operational vehicle," Beach said. "We are talking about a technical demonstration program."

The X-30 would fly directly into orbit from a conventional runway, unlike the space shuttle, which requires a booster rocket and an expendable fuel tank for launching. It also would be capable of long-range hypersonic travel within the atmosphere.

The five companies forming the new National Contractor Team are General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Rockwell International, Rockwell's Rocketdyne Division and Pratt & Whitney.

They agreed in January to end competition for developing the plane and modify fixed-price contracts with the government to reflect the team concept. A joint

NASA-Department of Defense announcement Thursday confirmed the government's acceptance of the plan.

"The normal mode of operation would be to select an engine and an airframe," said Beach. "You would basically select a winner from competing designs and, therefore, good ideas from nonselected designs would not be used. In this mode, the good ideas will be put on the table and have the potential for inclusion in the final design."

Barry J. Waldman, formerly vice president and program manager of Rocketdyne's NASP efforts, was selected by the team as program director. Rockwell International will be the lead contractor.

Congress appropriated \$254 million for the NASP project this year.

The immediate task, said Rockwell's Erik Simonsen, is to come up with a single configuration for the aircraft by the end of the year. "Right now, Rockwell's model, McDonnell Douglas' and General Dynamics' are slightly different shapes. Their task is to come up with a single shape," Simonsen said.

Antitrust issues raised by the teaming are not expected to be a problem since the X-30 is not a commercial product and not for profit.

Earlier this week, in an unrelated action, the French aircraft builder Aerospatiale announced an agreement to set up "an international study group" to look into the feasibility of building a successor to the aging supersonic Concorde.

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Gorby: troops to stay

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Aparo breaks down in court

Starts crying as ex-boyfriend tells of murder...page 3

Bolton budget is cut \$110,000

Board of Education takes biggest reduction...page 2

Memorial Day 1990

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JOHN E. CURTIN	USA
ROBERT J. WHITE	USMC
ROBERT A. RHUDA	USN
KEITH A. MILLER	USMC
ROBERT K. MATTSOON	USMC
DONALD A. KIRKHAM	USN
ALBERT C. CHRISTY, JR.	USA
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July Harding/Manchester Herald

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1990

Bolton board cuts budget by \$110,000

By Donna O'Leary
and Dianna Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Members of The Neglected Taxpayers basked in victory Friday night after apparently winning a battle to slash proposed increases in education spending.

Responding to voters' rejection of a \$9.2 million town spending plan for 1991-92 in a referendum Wednesday, the Board of Finance recommended cuts totaling \$110,000 at a meeting Friday night. About 120 people attended.

If voters approve of the plan, 80 percent of the cuts, or \$88,000, would be shaved off the Board of Education's proposed \$5.7 million budget.

The town will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the elementary school to decide whether to approve the revised budget proposal.

However, The Neglected Taxpayers group wants to get enough signatures on a petition by then to force the town to hold another referendum. If not, the budget could be approved at the meeting.

Since the finance board can only advise the Board of Education on where to reduce its budget, the education board will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. to discuss possible cuts.

During a 10-minute recess, members of the Board of Selectmen who were present agreed to cut \$22,000 from the town proper including: \$2,100 for recreational director; \$3,000 for street light installation; \$9,000 from the highway budget; \$2,000 from public building commission budget; and \$5,900 from the capital improvement budget.

Charles Holland, TNT's chairman, said, "TNT advocates what the Board of Selectmen advocated. We have to do what must be done to run the town."

However, Chris Walsh, co-chairman of the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence, which favors more educational spending, expressed concern over the effect the proposed cuts will have on the town's educational package.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 5-0-4
Play Four: 7-2-0-2
Lotto: 7-9-30-32-33-37

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-0-1-3
Mass Millions: 6-9-17-28-37-41, Bonus 21

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 1-3-9-6

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily
Pick 3: 1-0-6
Pick 4: 5-5-0-6

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Gorbachev says troops to stay in E. Germany

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Friday the Soviet Union would keep its troops in eastern Germany and would review its policies on European arms control and security negotiations if a reunited Germany joined NATO.

The Soviet president's remarks were the Kremlin's most dire warning yet about what steps it would take if a reunited Germany joins the Western military alliance.

He repeated the Soviet preference Friday that Germany belong to both NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The Bush administration favors NATO membership for a united Germany.

Gorbachev also suggested Friday that a reunited Germany could follow France's lead and take part only in NATO political activities.

He told a news conference Western leaders seem to assume a united Germany would join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, though the German people should be allowed to decide the issue. He said Moscow was wary of that prospect.

"What should we do then about all the negotiating processes, including the European process, the CSCE process, the Vienna disarmament process? Then we must take a fresh look at whether we should pursue the same policy, whether we should base it on the same approaches," Gorbachev said.

His warning came six days before he discusses German reunification with President Bush in Washington. It amounted to a new Kremlin bargaining chip, a message that the West would pay a high price for German NATO membership.

The superpowers are involved in negotiations on reducing their

nuclear and conventional forces and hope to reach some agreements during the summit. CSCE refers to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which deals with military security, economic cooperation and human rights.

U.S. officials in Washington said Gorbachev made a similar warning to Secretary of State James A. Baker III during their talks last week in Moscow.

Soviet negotiators still will hold talks Saturday at the State Department to try to wrap up major unsettled issues in a new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START). The aim is to expand on a declaration already ready for Bush and Gorbachev to sign during their May 30-June 3 summit.

Gorbachev denied he was trying to force the West's hand. He told reporters he issued the warning "not to try to scare any of you so that you would begin to reflect right away what kind of trump card is being prepared by the Soviet Union," but to appeal for a joint search for "the right solution, (so) that we not weaken the positive processes in international relations."

Gorbachev said discussions of German reunification took up 70 percent of his talks Friday with French President Francois Mitterrand, who also appeared at the news conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry press center.

Gorbachev did not threaten to withdraw from the European negotiating processes and did not specify how the Kremlin's positions in those talks might change.

But, referring to wartime treaties, Gorbachev indicated Soviet troops in eastern Germany would become squatters if the new country joins NATO.

"On the basis of those international legal acts, the Soviet Union will remain where it is now with its group of troops," he said.

The Soviet Union earlier this month was reported to have stopped the unilateral withdrawal of 36,000 troops, or about one-tenth of its total, in East Germany. Soviet spokesman have said the pullout will continue only under agreements reached at the Vienna talks.

Western officials have complained in recent weeks that the Soviet Union has slowed progress at Vienna, where negotiators for the 16 NATO countries and the seven in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact are trying to agree on equal ceilings in tanks, artillery, troops, combat aircraft and helicopters.

Baker said Wednesday Bush would press Gorbachev to revive the negotiations.

Gorbachev justified the policy review by saying NATO would take similar action if the shoe were on the other foot.

If a unified Germany should find itself part of the Warsaw Treaty, then I'm sure the Western countries would immediately get together to discuss how they should proceed further," Gorbachev said.

Skewing a reunited Germany in either direction would upset the strategic balance in European negotiations, he said.

"There is a question whether these processes would not become hostages to that kind of imbalance," he said.

Mitterrand told the news conference he agreed the Germans should decide, but insisted on guarantees that existing borders would remain intact and peace settlement to end the postwar period would be concluded.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

Aparo weeps during Coleman testimony



The Associated Press

ON TRIAL — Karin Aparo listens intently Friday as her former boyfriend Dennis Coleman testifies during her trial on conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the death of her mother Joyce Aparo.

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Karin Aparo's murder-conspiracy trial recessed abruptly Friday when the teen-ager broke down in quiet sobs as her former boyfriend testified about slowly strangling her mother and dumping the body under a highway bridge in Massachusetts.

The tearful outburst forced a 15-minute recess and startled observers in the packed courtroom. Aparo, 19, had betrayed little emotion during the first four days of her trial.

She is charged with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder for allegedly convincing her teen-age lover, Dennis Coleman, to kill her domineering mother on Aug. 5, 1987.

Her outburst came after Coleman, now 22 and serving a 34-year sentence described how he slipped into Joyce Aparo's house and spent 20 or 25 minutes strangling her to death with a pillowcase he had bought just hours earlier at a convenience store.

Coleman, who agreed to testify against Aparo as part of a plea bargain, said he was "beyond obsession" in his love for her, and that they planned the killing together in a series of telephone calls and husband conversations through her bedroom window.

Coleman said he agreed partly because the two would collect life insurance policies worth an estimated

\$105,000, but largely because she pestered him to do it and he believed it would help him regain her love.

"That's the way it had to be," Coleman said. "Karin had put a tremendous amount of pressure on me. My state of mind was such that I would do anything for her."

Even later, after Aparo turned him in to police and he was arrested for the murder, Coleman said he wasn't immediately angry at her. "I didn't want to see her go to jail or get in any kind of trouble. I said I would take the heat," he said.

Aparo, sitting just a few feet away in the courtroom, kept her composure during Coleman's description of the murder. But during a brief recess that followed, she collapsed in tears at the defense table just after the jury filed out of the courtroom.

When the jury returned 15 minutes later, Aparo appeared to have regained her composure. But as Coleman began recounting his efforts to dispose of her mother's body, Aparo's shoulders began to shake uncontrollably, and she broke into quiet sobs again. Her lawyer, Hubert Santos, immediately called for another recess.

During cross-examination, Santos sought to portray Coleman as a lying, scheming drug abuser who is testifying in hopes of reducing his prison term. Under questioning, Coleman admitted using cocaine and LSD infrequently after his arrest and to smoking marijuana daily in

the months after his arrest.

Earlier Friday, Coleman testified that in the weeks just prior to the murder, the teen-age love affair had waned, but Aparo began talking again of murdering her mother. He testified Thursday that she first mentioned such a plot in 1986 — at age 15 — but temporarily abandoned it later that year.

"She was demanding that it had to be done soon because she couldn't stand it any longer," Coleman said. He said that they had narrowed their options to poisoning or strangulation, and that Karin Aparo insisted that the body be found so that she could collect insurance.

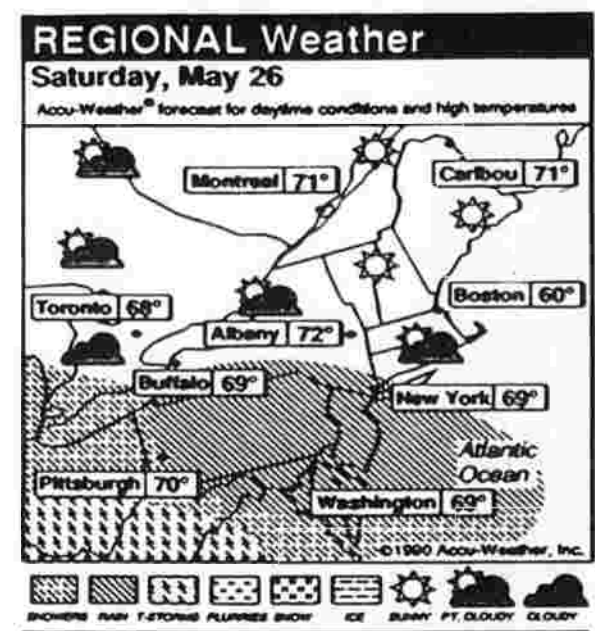
Having decided to kill Joyce Aparo on the night of Aug. 4, Coleman said he slipped alone into the Aparo house after midnight, wearing a ski mask. When he entered Joyce Aparo's bedroom, she awoke, sat up, and looked at him, he said.

"I froze there for a few seconds," he said softly. "At that time, I didn't really have too many feelings ... It was almost as if it wasn't me in the room. Everything was very surreal."

He said the woman seemed to faint when he wrapped the pillowcase around her neck. For about 20 or 25 minutes, he tightened his hold, he said.

"I wasn't sure if she was dead," Coleman said. "Every time I leaned down to hear if her heart was beating, I couldn't tell. All I could hear was my own heart."

MANCHESTER HERALD/Staff Writer, May 26, 1990



Weather

More clouds today, through weekend

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, increasing cloudiness. High 70s to 75.

Outlook for the rest of the Memorial Day weekend, chance of showers on Sunday.

Partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 50 to 55.

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Arafat urges U.N. to send troops to occupied lands

GENEVA (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat urged the U.N. Security Council on Friday to send an emergency force to protect Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories from a "war of extermination."

Opening an emergency council session, Arafat called for an end to Israel's 23-year-old occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a ban on Jewish settlements in the territories, and international sanctions against Israel.

The violence "has reached an extremely dangerous and explosive point," the Palestine Liberation Organization chief said.

"The situation now requires urgent action in order to enforce reverence for international legitimacy," he said. "Over 30 months, the Israeli occupation forces have been waging a war of extermination on all fronts."

Arafat said the Palestinian uprising, which began in December 1987, would continue until Israel is ousted from the occupied areas — home to 1.7 million Palestinians.

He urged appointment of a permanent U.N. envoy to monitor the situation; a Security Council investigation into "all crimes" allegedly committed by Israel against Palestinians; and immediate preparations for an international Middle East peace conference.

Initial responses from other delegates were largely non-committal. France and the Soviet Union said the council should consider a U.N. observer force.

In Israel, a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Arafat's speech was "full of lies and distortions."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III reiterated in Washington the United States' opposition to stationing a U.N. observer force in the territories but said the "idea of the secretary-general sending one of his



MAKING HIS POINT — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat addresses a special meeting of the U.N. Security Council in Geneva Friday. The session was called to discuss the upsurge of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

top aide to take a look at the situation and return is something quite different."

Baker also said he believed some people misinterpreted a statement he made Wednesday, when he said the Bush administration was willing to discuss sending observers into the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The comment had touched off speculation the United States would support permanent observers.

Asked to appraise Arafat's speech, Baker said he had not read it.

Arab delegations called the emergency meeting of the 15-nation Security Council to consider ways to quell a surge of Arab-Israeli clashes in the territories and Israel.

Two die as plane rams home

PEARSON, Ga. (AP) — An Air Force fighter jet crashed into a residential area in rural south Georgia on Friday, killing the pilot and a housekeeper as it ignited two homes and hurled fiery debris across a highway.

It was the second time since November that a military jet crashed in Georgia and killed civilians on the ground. Kathleen Galtre, executive secretary at the Atkinson County sheriff's department, confirmed the deaths, but identities were unavailable. Ms. Galtre said no one else was killed, although she earlier had reported three deaths.

The F-16A "Fighting Falcon" was on a training flight from Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta — about 40 miles away — to Lake George Weapons Range in Florida when it crashed. The pilot was the only occupant, said base spokeswoman Dee Tail.

One house and a mobile home were destroyed when the jet slammed into a row of homes on U.S. 441 north of Pearson shortly after 9:30 a.m., authorities said.

At least four other homes, including the home of Curtis and Mary Alice Corbit's house across the highway, were damaged by debris that flew in all directions.

"I'm going to praise the Lord for protecting me and my wife," said Corbit, who suffered scrapes and bruises.

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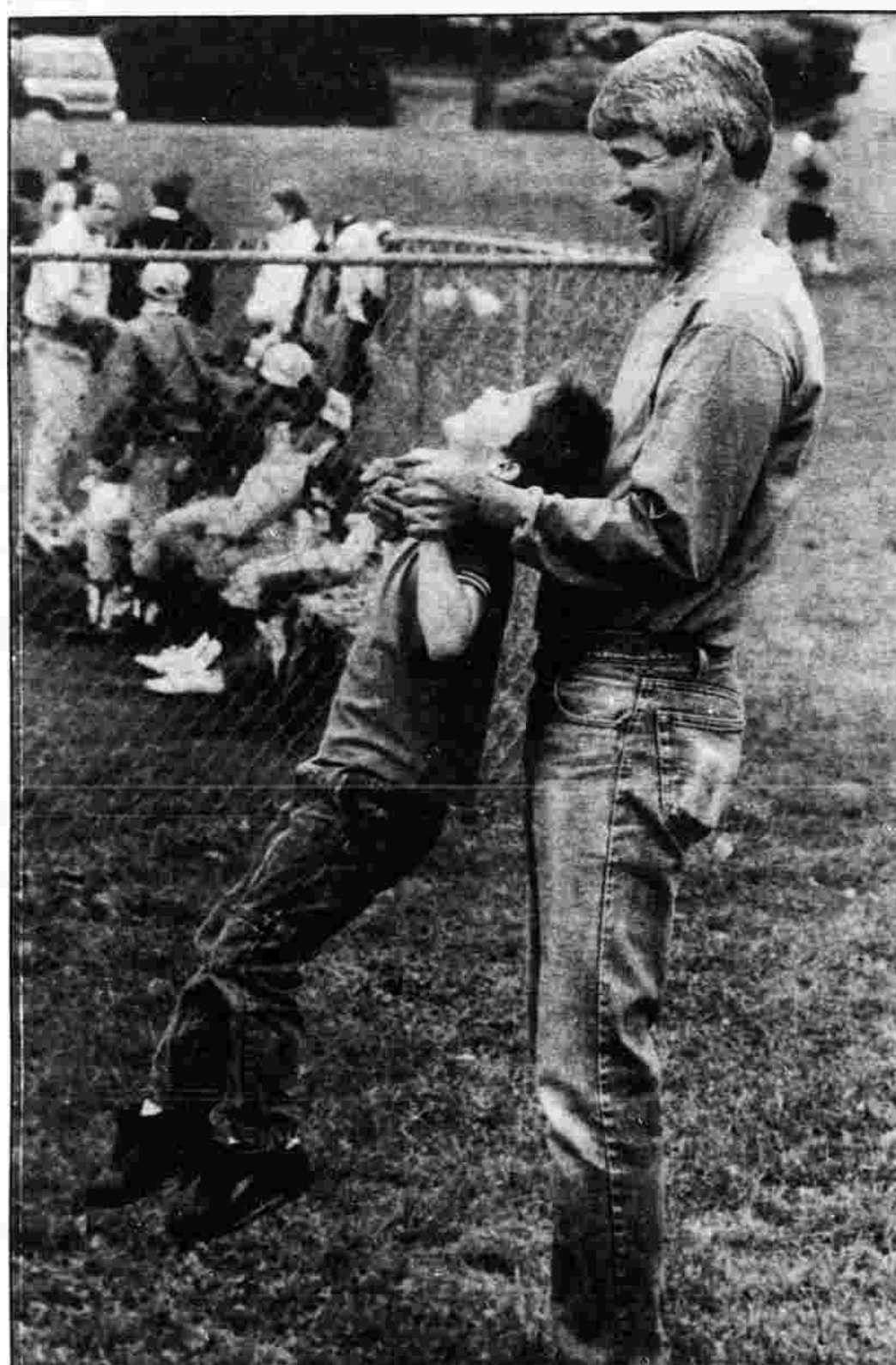
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LOCAL & STATE



PLAYING WITH DAD — Hill Gallagher of 68 Tonic Spring Trail plays with his six-year-old son Daniel while waiting for his other son, Brandon, to play baseball at Verplanck School Wednesday.

'Big books' teach students to read

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

For years, Diane Cashman and Karen C. Nelsen have been teaching first graders to read by using a manual, a reader and a workbook. Often, the text was no more exciting than "See Dick run."

This year, things have changed. Now, their students at Waddell School sit on the floor in the front of the room and read together from a large, colorfully illustrated storybook written in rhyme. The "big books" tell stories that are interesting to the children rather than designed just to drill in skills, Cashman said.

Nelsen's students read about farmyard animals frightened by a bear, while Cashman's students read about bees.

Both teachers are very excited about the new method of teaching reading, known as "whole language," which has been introduced in other Manchester schools as well.

"They love it and we love it," Nelsen said. "It's not the same old thing."

Before, students were first introduced to phonics — learning the sound of each letter, Cashman said. Then they began reading books with a small number of words, repeated over and over, and additional vocabulary was added gradually, she said.

Now, children jump right in and begin reading more complex stories with a lot of vocabulary. Even though they might not understand individual words at first, they learn them as the stories are read over and over, Nelsen and Cashman said.

The children learn phonics through the poetry.

"To teach phonics from poetry is a lot better than teaching from a phonics book," Nelsen said.

To find out if their students understand what they've read, Cashman and Nelsen ask them questions

"They love it and we love it. It's not the same old thing."

— Teacher
Karen C. Nelsen

afterward, rather than relying on workbooks.

Other subjects can be taught while children are learning to read, Cashman said. When they read the book about bees, for example, her students are getting a science lesson as well, she said.

Reading and writing are taught together, now, Cashman said, while before reading might be taught in the morning and writing in the afternoon.

Both Cashman and Nelsen showed off books that their students had put together with such titles as "Chicks on a Chair" and "Sharks on a Shore." Several of the books are being considered for publication to be used as texts for other students, they said.

The teachers do not stress accuracy of spelling in their students' writing. The idea is to encourage them to write as much as possible, they explained, and if students were to worry about the spelling of each word, they would be not feel as free to express themselves.

In fact, Nelsen tells her students that words have two spellings — the dictionary way and their way and each is acceptable. When something is to be displayed or published, she cleans up the spelling, Nelsen said.

Part of the reason that the staff has accepted the whole language approach is that the principal, Richard Grandmont, moved slowly with it, Nelsen said. Teachers are still using some of the traditional methods of teaching reading along with the whole language.

Mains flushed on Highland Street

The water division will be flushing water mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the following areas: Highland Street, from Gardner to Spring streets; Fern Street south to the town line including Shallowbrook and Lane and Line Street; south of Highland Street to town line and east from Gardner Street to Case Mountain.

Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests will be done also during this week to decrease the disturbances to customers.

The flushing may discolor water and reduce pressure. If water appears discolored, it is recommended that it is not used until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done with discolored water, the load should be kept wet and re-done after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of clothing.

It normally takes a few hours for the water in a home to clear. If water appears discolored for longer, the homeowner should call the division at 647-3201.

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Director wants seniors to take part in video

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Rock stars do it, fitness gurus do it, now the human services director wants town senior citizens to do it too — that is, make a video.

"It would have real educational value for younger people," Dorothy Grady, director of Human Services said in an interview Wednesday.

"We have great technology now even more than 20 years ago. Why not take advantage of it?" Grady said.

Grady said the idea came to her because her department is currently updating the town list of frail, elderly and handicapped people who may need assistance from emergency personnel in the event of a natural disaster.

The concept of a "living history" video, Grady said, was sparked by her conversations with some of those people.

"We start talking and it's fascinating," Grady said.

She envisions the video as a series of vignettes with seniors age 75 or older talking not only about the history of the town but also the mood of the times and what it was like for them then.

"One thing we will need to focus on is just what we want to capture," Grady said.

She hopes to get the project under way no later than fall. She will be looking for volunteers to help.

Grady estimates the cost of the project will be about \$3,000 to rent a studio and for editing. She is looking for a grant for that amount.

Also, Grady wants to enlist help from a student at one of the area colleges to work on the video as a school project.

"We are going to need technical help so it won't just be people rambling on," Grady said.

For more information call, 742-5324.

List being updated

COVENTRY — The Human Services Department is updating the town list of frail, elderly or handicapped persons who may need special assistance from emergency personnel in the event of a natural disaster.

Human Services Director Dorothy Grady said the information will be shared with the police department, fire and civil preparedness departments, but will remain confidential elsewhere.

Grady said such information changes on an ongoing basis and residents can contact her office anytime.

The emergency 911 service is also looking for similar information, Grady noted.

To provide information, call 742-5324.

Daniels asks college grads to speak against racism

By The Associated Press

New Haven Mayor John Daniels, emphasizing the importance in life of doing "little things," called on graduates of Southern Connecticut State University on Friday to speak out whenever and wherever they encounter racism.

"That's what I ask of all of you new graduates. Not to lead a march, necessarily. But to cut it short when a frat brother uses the term 'niggers'..."

— New Haven Mayor John Daniels

politics and economics, we witness an accompanying rise in acts of bigotry. Need I go beyond the bounds of college campuses here in our own state to document the point," Harper said.

"How can we truly love and respect our democratic principals and rights if we really don't love, respect and try to understand each and everyone of us who we say is entitled to those principals and rights," Harper said.

Central Connecticut awarded 1,000 bachelor's degrees during its 140th commencement.

In his address, Daniels also appealed to graduates to take up the cause of the nation's troubled cities.

"Our cities need you desperately," he said.

"We need a new young generation filled with a commitment to live in and to help face the problems of our cities. We have to have a new wave of uncompromising activists who will not accept homelessness as something to shrug about," the mayor said.

Nothing major found in autopsy

Man who bled to death not mutilated

FARMINGTON (AP) — A Fairfield man who bled to death during routine surgery at Bridgeport Hospital was not mutilated, although several of his body parts were removed, an autopsy by the state medical examiner showed.

The body of Herbert Hirsch, 66, who died April 12, was exhumed from a Valhalla, N.Y., cemetery last week for an autopsy at the request of his family amid rumors that he was mutilated by hospital surgeons.

But Dr. H. Wayne Carver, the chief state medical examiner, said Thursday that "nothing significant" was found during the autopsy to cast doubt on the hospital's account of Hirsch's death.

At the request of Hirsch's family, the autopsy was monitored by Dr. practicing at the hospital pending an investigation into what went wrong.

Michael Baden, formerly New York City's chief medical examiner, said Hospital records show that, during the surgery, doctors removed more than a foot of Hirsch's large bowel along with his bladder, prostate gland and urethra.

On April 17, Bridgeport Hospital suspended Dr. Norman Canter from when he performed surgery on Hirsch.

The New Haven Register reported Wednesday that, after Canter allegedly almost severed Hirsch's urethra and bladder by mistake, three other doctors were called in to salvage the body parts. The doctors failed, and chose to remove the organs while Canter was out of the operating room, the Register reported.

Carver's office determined that Hirsch died of bleeding due to surgical complications. The autopsy did not determine what caused the bleeding, Carver said.

"We found nothing at variance with medical records that we were given before the autopsy," Carver said. "I am going to finish microscopic studies and review records and see if the death certificate needs polishing, but there was nothing significant."

A hospital spokeswoman said Canter is the only doctor under investigation in the death.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990, 7



REMEMBERING — Left, Robert Corderon of 16 Cole St. decorates the graves of a friend's family for Memorial Day Friday at East Cemetery. Right, a view of some of the graves of veterans at the cemetery.

McCartney won't play Yale Bowl

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Paul McCartney has decided not to perform at the Yale Bowl in late July because of the controversy over the proposed concert, his manager, Richard Ogden, said Friday.

Manchester Arts Council sponsors competition, sale

The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring an art competition, exhibit and sale in conjunction with the upcoming Arts in the Garden festival.

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Weicker keeps lead in polls

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said Friday that he can't get too excited about his strong lead in the polls because the last time he was ahead in the polls he wound up losing the election.

Forest industry's outlook is bright

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The South's forest industry has a prosperous outlook despite facing market pressures and increasing federal environmental restrictions, says a forest industry executive.



FASHION SHOW — Lillian Andrusis models a polka-dotted dress Wednesday during the spring fashion show at Jefferson House.

Victim's mom sues Norwalk

NORWALK (AP) — The mother of a teenager fatally shot by a Norwalk police officer last year has sued the city and the officer for \$15 million, claiming the officer was negligent.

Weekly Health Tip
[Image of a person]

PLAYGROUND INJURIES
Over a 4-year period, a record of over 300,000 injuries to pre-schoolers involved playground equipment.

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Legal Talk
by Leo J. Barrett
Attorney At Law

DIVORCE ERRORS
You can make many errors without an attorney in a divorce case in Connecticut including: (1) failure to file an affidavit, (2) failure to file an answer, (3) failure to appear in court, (4) failure to file a bill of costs, (5) failure to file a bill of exceptions, (6) failure to file a bill of review, (7) failure to file a bill of review, (8) failure to file a bill of review, (9) failure to file a bill of review, (10) failure to file a bill of review.

8-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990-9

Newport trip is planned

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call the department at 647-2084.

Trips
Trips do not require a recreation membership card and are open to non-residents.

Newport, R.I. — June 9. Depart 7 a.m. from the

Recreation News

Mahoney Recreation Center. Upon arrival in Newport we will begin our tour with a cruise of Newport Harbor to Hammondsmith Furns 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.

Martha's Vineyard — June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at about 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 and Oak Bluffs. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

New York City Yacht Cruise — July 7. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and arrive in New York City at about 10 a.m. Enjoy a walking tour of Midtown Manhattan. At noon, board the World Yacht Cruise Ship for a luxurious buffet with live entertainment as you cruise New York Harbor. Spend the afternoon shopping at South Seaport before departing the city at 5 p.m. Estimated return time is 8 p.m. Fee is \$48 per person.

Outing Club

Teen-agers 12 to 15 years of age, who possesses a current recreation membership card, are eligible to register for the club's trips. Supervision is provided by recreation summer staff personnel.

Riverside Amusement Park — June 25 or July 30, \$20. Lake Quassaugung — July 10 or 24, \$15. Mt. Tom Water and Alpine Slide — July 16, \$20. Hammonson State Beach — June 27, July 18, or Aug. 3, \$7. Rocky Neck State Beach, July 25 or Aug. 8, \$7. Misquamicutt State Beach, RI — July 11 or Aug. 1, \$23. Mohagan State Park — July 29, \$7. Satan's Kingdom Inner Tubing — July 6, \$12. Gillette Castle — July 27, \$7. Block Island, R.I. — July 20, \$24.

Summer Camps

Applications are being accepted for Superstar Fun Camp. Seven one-week sessions are being offered beginning June 23 to Aug. 10. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, recreation swimming, drama, music nature, special events, and weekly field trips. Before and after camp care is also available. The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16.

Kindergarten Camp is for tots and tykes. Recreation games, arts and crafts, music and more! Two and three year olds: Tuesday and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 3 to July 14 or July 17 to July 26, fee \$30. Four and five year olds: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 2 to July 13 (no camp July 4) or July 16 to July 26, fee \$60. The program is held at the Nike Site.

Camp Kennedy/Kennedy Recreation program — This summer camp is a structured recreation program serving the special needs population. Camp is located in a spacious, wooded area on Dartmouth Road behind Martin School, Session I, II, III, and IV are for children from 6 to 11 years of age. Sessions V and VI are for 12 to adult and will be designed with their interest in mind. Transportation is provided for campers and volunteers in the Manchester area. Fees are \$20 per session.

Beach cleanup is not a waste

GROTON (AP) — An average of 106 pounds of trash for each mile of beach was collected during the fall 1989 beach cleanup along the Connecticut shore, an analysis of the effort found.

The 1989 Beach Sweep was organized by Peg Van Patten of the University of Connecticut's Sea Grant Program. The third annual cleanup is to be held Sept. 22. Results of the trash analysis were released Thursday at the Avery Point campus of the University of Connecticut.

The trash included 24 55-gallon drums, six syringes, fast food wrappers, diapers, bottles and cans — and even, in Milford where a landfill was eroded, a refrigerator, two washing machines, a car transmission and two dozen tires.

Plastic made up almost two-thirds of the waste found, with glass making up almost 12 percent, paper almost 11 percent, metal 10 percent, and wood, cloth, rubber and other materials making up the rest.

The most prevalent trash included 3,982 plastic eating utensils; 3,300 glass pieces; 2,444 plastic pieces; 2,430 pieces of foam plastic; 2,118 cigarette butts; 1,977 paper pieces; 1,574 foam plastic cups; 1,350 metal beverage cans; 1,343 plastic lids; 1,202 plastic bags; 979 plastic bottles and 799 metal bottle caps.

Although six syringes were found in New Haven, medical waste made up only 0.07 percent of the waste found in Connecticut, even less than the national average of 0.09 percent. In no state was medical waste even 1 percent of the trash found on beaches, the said.

Obituaries

Agnes Foley

Agnes (Green) Foley, 96, of 256 Main St., widow of Joseph J. Foley, died Thursday (May 24, 1990). Born in Vernon on Dec. 4, 1893, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Abby (Shea) Green. She moved to Manchester at the age of 8, where she had since resided.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph J. Foley and Dr. Louis T. Foley, both of Manchester, and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Mercyknoll Auxiliary. Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church.

Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget's School Building Fund, 74 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Vic Tayback

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Vic Tayback, known to millions of television viewers as Mel the crusty diner owner on "Alice," died Friday of a heart attack, his agent said. The actor was 60.

Tayback, who had a history of heart trouble, including triple bypass surgery in 1983, died at home in his sleep at 1 a.m., said his agent and friend of 20 years, Fred Amiel. Paramedics rushed Tayback to Glendale Adventist Hospital but there was no chance of reviving him, he said.

Card of Thanks

The family of Melvin Foss Roemer, late of Manchester, CT, wishes to thank his many friends who shared with us our grief at his sudden death. We especially thank his neighbors, the Clavengers, who have been so kind to Mel these many years. We are most appreciative of the floral tribute, and the expressions of sympathy by the members of the Masonic Lodge who honored a devoted member by their presence. Thank you all for your kindness.

Melvin Roemer Hyde and his Nieces and Nephews

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Manchester Herald

NATION/WORLD

Group opposes huge trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's highways could become more dangerous if Congress allows mammoth double- and triple-trailer trucks to drive more of the nation's roads, a new private group said Friday.

Members of CRASH, or Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways, announced founding of the group at a news conference outside the Capitol and said they would try to influence the highway bill Congress is expected to draft next year.

"We believe that the major issue that we're facing here is one of the public interest versus the profit interest of the trucking industry," said Joan Claybrook, former administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and a CRASH board member.

"We're forming this organization early enough, before the legislation that will be brought up in the next Congress," she said, speaking before a 100-foot-long, triple-trailer truck the group placed before the Capitol dome as a backdrop.

The American Trucking Association issued a statement describing the news conference as "an attempt to cloak the rational discussion of trucking productivity in manufactured safety hysteria."

Very long trucks, with triple trailers or two 48-foot trailers, currently are allowed on certain highways in 13 Western states. The trucking association said it was not currently seeking federal legislation to permit more widespread use, but was not ruling it out.

The association said CRASH was "inspired and funded, at least indirectly" by the railroads, which it said were trying "to prevent increases in trucking productivity and to enact unfair, burdensome truck taxes."

Gorby appeals for calm

MOSCOW (AP) — A beleaguered Soviet premier appealed to consumers Friday to stop their panic buying of food, triggered by his announcement of plans for sharp price increases, and urged lawmakers to quickly approve economic reforms.

Opposition deputies in parliament demanded a no-confidence vote aimed at bringing down Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov's government, but he got one important voice of support for his program: from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I'm hoping in the end, after all the debates — and they won't be simple — we'll agree that we have to move toward a market. I'm sure of this," Gorbachev said at a news conference.

Ryzhkov's plan, broadcast on national television Thursday, proposes tripling the price of bread and other flour-based products on July 1 and increasing the price of most other consumer goods in January.

It envisions a five-year gradual shift to a government-regulated market economy by freeing most prices, raising taxes, selling off state property, and reducing central control of industry.

Announcement of the plan triggered immediate rushes to stores for macaroni and bread, Ryzhkov told reporters at the Kremlin. "Now this wave for bread and bread products has already rolled through half the country, and it's gotten to Moscow," he said.

"I am appealing for restraint and calm," said Ryzhkov, looking haggard and with his voice ragged from fatigue.

"Tension is growing. We're getting a lot of telegrams expressing concern: 'How are we going to live?'" Ryzhkov told the Supreme Soviet parliament that must approve his economic plan.

The premier, who bears responsibility for the economic program, indicated that if it led to a vote of no-confidence against his government, he would abide by the outcome. "If there is no confidence in the government, then what?" he asked. "A new government will work."

Opposition deputies in the Supreme Soviet have already demanded a no-confidence vote after the legislature votes on the economic plan. They have said they expect it to fail, but believe they have to make the political gesture.

Deputy after deputy, both conservatives and radicals, took the podium Friday to attack the government plan.

Ryzhkov said the criticism had helped the government see "the weak sides" of the program and should continue into next week, but urged a quick decision on whether bread prices should rise as planned. "You have to decide, because this question is so difficult for us and for the people," he said.

Bread is the staple of the Soviet diet, virtually the only product that's always readily available and remains cheap at about 32 cents a loaf.

In the Ukraine, long known as the Soviet Union's breadbasket, the republic's prime minister said his government would fight Ryzhkov's plan, Ukrainian activists reported.

Miners in the Ukraine's Donetsk coal region will consider calling for a countrywide coal strike to protest the plan when they meet June 11, according to the Rukh Press, an arm of the Ukrainian popular front.

Supreme Soviet deputy Mikhail Bronstein warned that the entire country would need a ration card system.

DEA paid \$20,000 to have Mexican doctor brought here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration paid \$20,000 to the people who brought a Mexican doctor in U.S. soil to face charges in the murder of an American drug agent, the DEA said Friday.

"We did make a payment of services of \$20,000," said DEA spokesman Frank Shults. The money, he said, was not a reward or a bounty for the delivery of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain.

Shults would not specify the services rendered for the \$20,000. However, he said it could have covered such things as the rental of the plane that flew the Guadaluajara gynecologist to El Paso.

Alvarez was arrested April 3 to face charges in the 1985 kidnapping, torture and murder of DEA Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

The alleged kidnapping of Alvarez has strained relations between the United States and Mexico. Mexican officials, including President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, have called the operation a violation of their national sovereignty.

Antonio Garate Bustamante, a former Mexican police officer, has said he arranged Alvarez's abduction from his Guadaluajara office at the DEA's behest, and that 10 Mexicans were promised \$100,000 plus expenses to the people organized by Garate if they would bring Alvarez to the United States.

Prosecutors in Los Angeles have said they promised to pay \$50,000 plus expenses to the people organized by Garate if they would bring Alvarez to the United States. But the DEA cut off the money after paying \$20,000 because of the diplomatic uproar from the Mexican government, said a congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Shults said he didn't know if that was true.

"From what I have been told, the only payment made was this \$20,000," he said. "There may be somebody out there saying, 'You owe me money.'"

The payment was made about 10 days after Alvarez was arrested, said Shults, adding that there was no advance payment even though the people responsible had sought \$50,000 in advance.

"They wanted up-front money and we wouldn't pay it," he said. He declined to specify who received the payment, describing them only as "people who were cooperating with us."

In Los Angeles, U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie had scheduled a Friday afternoon hearing to find out "the highest level of authority" that approved the alleged kidnapping of Alvarez.

Alvarez's trial has been indefinitely delayed pending the outcome of the hearing into how he was brought to the United States. A long line of U.S. court decisions have held that a fugitive can stand trial in the United States even if the arrest overseas was improper or illegal.

Camarena, 31, was kidnapped on a Guadaluajara street Feb. 7, 1985. Testimony at the trial of three other men in 1988 showed that he was taken to a house and tortured and interrogated by drug lords.

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MEASLES, MUMPS, RUBELLA CLINIC
Parents' of High School Seniors
The Manchester Health Department, in conjunction with the Manchester Board of Education, will be sponsoring measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine clinic for graduating seniors who have been accepted at a college or technical school for the fall semester (September 1990). This clinic will be at Manchester High School on June 4, 1990.
Permission slips for the MMR vaccine are available from the School Nurse. Signed permission slips must be returned to the nurse by the Friday, June 1, 1990. Vaccine will only be administered to those students with signed permission slips. Vaccine will be available at the same time at Manchester High School to Town residents who have been accepted to college or technical school in the fall. These individuals must contact the Health Department at 647-3173 prior to June 1, 1990.
Further information is available by calling the Manchester Health Department at 647-3173.

Biographer says Elvis Presley was a suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Call off the hunt! Elvis is really dead — and the "king of rock 'n' roll" committed suicide with a huge drug overdose, Presley's controversial biographer claimed Friday.

"It's the dream gone to nightmare. It's perfect. It's the archetypal rags to riches to rot story," writer Albert Goldman said as advance copies of his Life magazine cover story were released to the media. "This is what happens."

The story is getting a big ride in the June issue. "Thirteen years after the death of ELVIS PRESLEY new evidence points to an inescapable conclusion — SUICIDE" reads the copy alongside a photo of the King. A private autopsy conducted following Presley's death in August 1977 put the cause of death as a heart attack. Through years of rumors about his death — including some saying Elvis staged his own funeral — the Presley estate has stuck with that finding.

A Friday morning phone call to Graceland, Presley's Memphis mansion, for comment on Goldman's claim from the Presley estate was not immediately returned. Goldman stunned and infuriated millions of Presley fans around the world with his 1981 biography, "Elvis," which portrayed the King as an obese, impotent drug addict incapable of taking care of himself. Later, an unflattering Goldman book on the late John Lennon had the same effect on his fans.

Goldman had written in "Elvis" that the singer died of an accidental overdose. But his conversations with David Stanley, Elvis' stepbrother and a fixture at Graceland, convinced Goldman that Presley had taken himself out. Stanley, one of the first people to see Elvis dead, says he knew all along it was suicide but had trouble accepting it.

Reform Jews consider admitting gay rabbis

NEW YORK (AP) — In a potential departure from age-old Jewish tradition, Reform Judaism is considering removing barriers to admission of homosexuals to the rabbinate.

Recommendations to that effect, a copy of which were obtained Friday, are to go before the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing Reform rabbis, June 24-28 in Seattle.

Adoption of the proposal would mark an open break with traditional Jewish aversion to homosexuality and emphasis on procreation, which date back to pre-biblical times.

The proposal urges that "all rabbis, regardless of sexual orientation, be accorded the opportunity to fulfill their sacred vocation which they have chosen."

The recommended stand would view sexual orientation "only within the context" of general qualifications, "suitability for the rabbinate" and "capacity to find" fulfillment in it.

A special panel, headed by Rabbi Selig Salkowitz of Brooklyn's Union Temple, drew up the recommendations in four years of study, consultations, testimony and debate.

The nation's 1,560 Reform rabbis lead congregations totaling about 1.5 million members.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president of CCAR, said he expects the proposed new guidelines to be approved.

"It's a well balanced statement, finely tuned and sensitive to our concerns," he said. "It sets a middle ground," approving ordination of homosexuals "in a roundabout way."

"We ordain people who are qualified and decent and we're saying if they happen to be gay, it's not any business of ours. We're not making an issue of it. We're saying it's not an issue."

However, he said there was an ancient and "basic Jewish abhorrence of homosexuality" derived from Judaism's emphasis on procreation and perpetuating the human seed.

Embryos donation contested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A woman's decision to donate seven frozen embryos she won in a custody fight, rather than use them to become pregnant, does not end the battle, her ex-husband said Friday.

"I am totally against it," Junior Lewis Davis, who produced the sperm for the embryos, said of his ex-wife's decision to donate them to another childless couple.

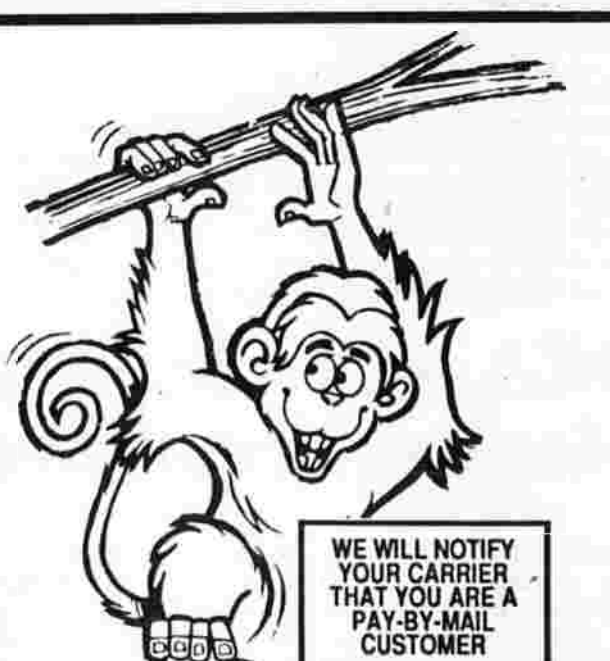
"There is just no way I am going to donate them," Davis said.

"I feel that's my right. If there was a child from them, then I would be a parent to it. And I don't want a child out there to be mine if I can't be a parent to it."

Davis, 31, and his ex-wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, 29, have been locked in a legal battle over the four-to-eight-cell embryos conceived through in vitro fertilization in 1988 while they were still married.

In the only contested issue in their divorce, Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young ruled in September that temporary custody of the embryos should go to Mrs. Stowe, who at the time said she wanted to try to bring a child to term.

The judge, taking the unprecedented step of ruling that "life begins at conception," accorded the embryos the same rights as children. He said it would be in the embryos' best interests to be with Mrs. Stowe.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 26, 1990, 1A

People

Abdul stepping out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You've heard of Air Jordan? What about Air Abdul? Paula Abdul, following in the footsteps of Michael Jordan, Michael Jackson and others, will have her own line of athletic shoes.

L.A. Gear, which also has Jackson and Joe Montana under contract, announced Thursday the signing of its latest celebrity shoe salesman, Miss Abdul, a Laker cheerleader-turned-video choreographer-turned pop star, used to pinch Reeboks, which is now negotiating with Madona.

The endorsement continues a trend by manufacturers who are increasingly betting on star power to sell athletic shoes. Nike started the shoe wars with Michael Jordan and Air Jordan.

Like Jackson and Montana, Miss Abdul, 27, will get a whole line of shoes bearing her name. A line of sportswear under her name also is planned, with shoes and garments to appear in stores next spring. She'll get a commission based on sales as well as cash, a person familiar with the deal said.

The deal will yield less than \$10 million, in the second tier as such fees go, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Quayle makes verbal gof

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Oops! Dan did it again. Vice President Dan Quayle told 3,000 high school students Thursday that he was proud to be the first vice president to visit Wausau since Vice President Calvin Coolidge did so in 1928.

Wong, Dan. Coolidge was president in 1928. Tom Fischer, principal at Wausau West High School, where Quayle spoke, said he expected few students even noticed the mistake.

"What the teachers and kids realize is here is a guy who is on the road constantly, giving speeches after speech and under public scrutiny, so those things happen," Fischer said. "He probably misread a card."

Mostly, Fischer said, the visit went well. "He was very personable to everybody," he said. "He went out of his way to shake hands and talk to the kids and he was just very warm to everyone."

Musburger, critics agree

NEW YORK (AP) — Surprise: Sportscenter Brent Musburger agrees with the critics who wish he'd shut up once in a while.

"When I'm watching tapes of a game I did, there are many times when I get tired of the sound of my own voice," Musburger says in an interview in the June 1 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

"I turn the sound off or just shut the damn thing off and walk away."

Musburger, for years the sports anchor at CBS, was fired by the network the day before he announced the NCAA college basketball final, his final event at CBS. He signed a month later with ABC, for whom his first assignment will be the Little League World Series.

"I don't care what you put me on," he says in the interview. "I've done more schlock sports than anybody. I've done the Human Fly, a guy walking on airplanes."

Musburger also acknowledges that he may over-type events that he covers.

"If I'm not going to be enthusiastic about it, who's going to be?" he asks. "It would be virtually impossible for someone who shares the responsibility for making an event a success to be a pure journalist."

Estefan wins music award

MIAMI (AP) — Gloria Estefan of Miami Sound Machine received the crossover artist of the year award in the second annual Latin music awards.

The male artists of the year were Luis Enrique, tropical-salsa; Chayanne, pop-ballad; and Vicente Fernandez, Mexican regional.

Ana Gabriel won the female artist of the year award, only presented in the pop-ballad category. Her "Tierra de Nadie" was the pop-ballad album of the year. In a new category, singer Celia Cruz was given a lifetime achievement award Thursday night.

Eco-activists are arrested in blast that rips car apart

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two activists for a radical environmental group were arrested Friday in connection with a bomb blast that ripped their car apart, but their supporters painted the duo as victims, not criminals.

"The evidence is strong they were transporting this device and that's why they were arrested," said Oakland Police Lt. Mike Sims at a Friday news conference.

"Based on our determination of the placement of the device in the car, we believe they should have known it was there. We believe it went off accidentally."

Judi Bari, 40, required surgery at Highland Hospital for a fractured pelvis and suffered other injuries. She was in listed stable condition Friday, Darryl Cherney, 33, suffered minor injuries including a head cut. He was treated and released Thursday night.

The two Earth First! supporters were being held for investigation of possession and transportation of explosives. Cherney was booked into city jail, and Bari was under guard at the hospital.

Bari's lawyer, Susan Jordan, said later that it's "inconceivable that they would destroy their movement by doing that. It's always easy to charge somebody who's unpopular."

Cherney's van and a Berkeley house occupied by several members of another environmentalist group, Seeds of Peace.

Bari and Cherney had visited the house Wednesday night, and Cherney's van was parked outside.

The pair, described by friends as dedicated pacifists, were key figures in planning "Mississippi Summer in the California Redwoods," an environmentalist effort to halt what they describe as excessive logging of old-growth timber in northern California.

Both were in the San Francisco Bay area to drum up support for the summer-long campaign.

The effort, patterned after the "Mississippi Summer" civil rights protests that drew thousands of college students to the South in 1964, has heightened tensions along the northern California coast, where environmentalists and the logging industry have long been at odds.

In other economic news Friday, the Commerce Department reported that consumer spending shot up by 0.6 percent in April. However, the National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes fell 2.1 percent in April.

The better-than-expected performance sent many economists scurrying to revise their trade forecasts for the year. Many had been expecting that weaker foreign demand and a rising oil bill would translate into a worsening trade deficit.

"We have continued strong export growth and that is leading to better trade numbers than a lot of people were predicting, including us," said Howard Lewis, vice president for the National Association of Manufacturers.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said export growth should continue to be an

important source of strength for the U.S. economy for some time to come.

"Europe and Germany in particular and to a lesser degree Asia will be the locomotive for U.S. growth," he said.

However, some analysts cautioned that it was too soon to tell whether the first quarter performance would continue for the rest of the year. They noted that oil imports are surging because U.S. production has dropped to 25-year lows and that the strength of the U.S. dollar in comparison to the Japanese yen could start showing up in rising imports of Japanese products.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, said her forecasting company was still expecting only a small improvement in the overall trade deficit when compared with 1989.

In other economic news Friday, U.S. exports rose 4.7 percent, to an all-time high of \$96.04 billion. Imports were also at a record level, reflecting the surge in oil demand. They climbed 1.6 percent, to \$122.4 billion.

The report Friday on merchandise trade as calculated on a balance-of-payments basis confirmed trends already noted in the department's monthly merchandise trade reports. They showed a first quarter deficit of \$23.9 billion.

The disparity in the two figures comes from the fact that Friday's report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and makes other minor adjustments to the monthly figures.

The increase in consumer spending was the biggest gain since January and was double the 0.3 percent rise in personal incomes last month.

Imports of farm products were up 7 percent to \$11 billion with increases recorded in overseas sales of wheat, vegetables, fruits and nuts. Corn exports were down, reflecting sharply lower shipments to the Soviet Union.

Average prices of corn and cotton increased 2 percent while prices of other commodities changed little, the government said.

Imports of petroleum surged 17 percent in the first quarter to \$15.6 billion, with the average number of barrels imported daily climbing to 8.9 million, the highest level since the third quarter of 1977.

The average price per barrel increased to \$19.47, the highest since the first quarter of 1986, when the price per barrel was \$17.65.

America's deficits declined with several countries, including Japan, down \$1.9 billion to \$10.4 billion for the first quarter.

BUSINESS

Advertisers' News

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press



GRAND OPENING — People gather outside the Blue Duck Country Market at its recent grand opening.

Blue Duck holds opening

The Blue Duck Country Market recent held its grand opening. The market, owned by Tom Tomko, is located in the former 7-11 building on Green Road. The celebration of the opening featured a grand prize give-away of a 15-speed mountain bike. The winner was Jason Blakeley of Manchester.



DONATION — Schaller Acura of Manchester recently donated an automobile to Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Car is donated

Schaller Acura of Manchester has donated a 1989 Acura Integra to the vocational automotive program at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

"The vehicle will be used to give the students first-hand experience servicing the latest in automotive technology," said Ralph Catalano, an instructor in the program.

Donations to technical schools are a part of American Honda Motor Co.'s commitment to improving vocational education, said Rick Drezek, general manager of the dealership.

"With the increase in use of electronics in automobiles today, and refinements such as multi-valve engines and fuel injection, it is increasingly difficult for schools to offer their students up-to-date training," he said.

Honda has supported vocational education with donations of new vehicles, training aids, tools and equipment since 1982, Drezek said.

Quarterly deficit shrinks

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$26.4 billion from January through March, the smallest quarterly imbalance in more than six years, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said the 8.2 percent improvement in the trade balance was a result of record-high export sales that offset the highest volume of foreign oil shipments in more than 12 years.

The improving trade performance, if it continues, would be good news for the U.S. economy. Over the past three years, rising exports have accounted for more than one-third of total domestic growth as American manufacturers enjoyed a boom in foreign sales.

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Police sell guns to raise money

MONSON, Mass. (AP) — In a small town strapped for cash, police have unveiled a rather unusual fund-raising weapon: auctioning off extra guns.

The weekend sale has caught the interest of local gun collectors while drawing virtually no opposition in a state that has some of the nation's toughest gun laws.

"I think what's happening these days — it makes no difference the size of your department — I think we're all looking for innovative ways to help our fiscal situations," said Raymond McKeon, chief of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association.

"I'm sure that they will certainly be careful who they sell them to."

The 49-gun collection includes a two semi-automatic 9mm pistols, a .306 bolt-action hunting rifle and a 1940s Daisy "Red Rider" air rifle. Some are old police guns no longer in use, some were confiscated, and some were even willed to the department when their owners died.

A national handgun control spokeswoman said she sympathized with Monson's money woes, but found the idea of police selling guns unusual.

"It is a little ironic that the police department is putting more guns on the street," said Glen Fitzgerald of the Washington-based Handgun Control Inc. The group is headed by Sarah Brady, wife of former presidential press secretary Jim Brady who was seriously injured in the 1981 assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan.

Acting Chief Joseph Loggici said police had no worries about the gun sale.

"There's more guns out there than you can shake a stick at," he said. "It's not the guns that are killing people."

Massachusetts gun control laws, passed in the 1960s, require that buyers apply to their local police chiefs for permits to carry a handgun or a firearms identification card for rifles and shotguns.

Both kinds of permits require a background check.

Town officials, who need \$900,000 to balance their \$7.7 million budget for next year, said they aren't expecting too much from the gun auction.

"Anything that is sitting around occupying space in a sufficient quality to get rid of it is just good business sense," said Grace Makepeace, executive secretary to the town of 8,000, about 15 miles east of Springfield.

"If it's \$500 or a \$1,000 or \$2,000, it's some money we didn't have and it will do something toward helping the budget."

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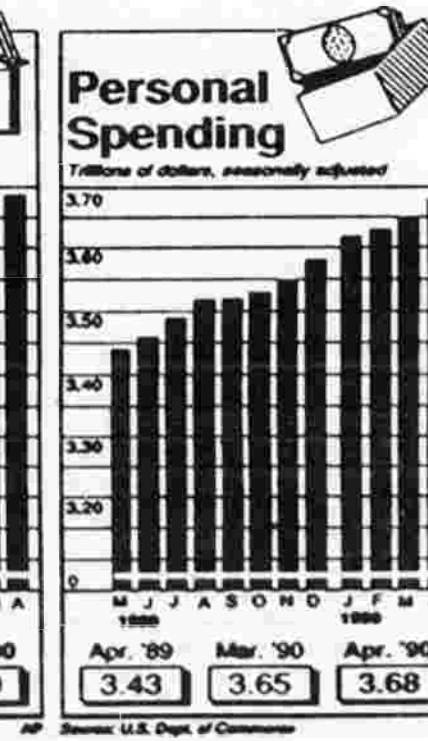
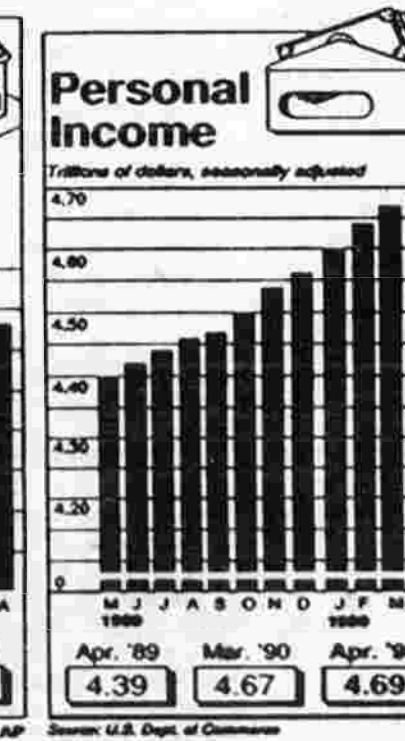
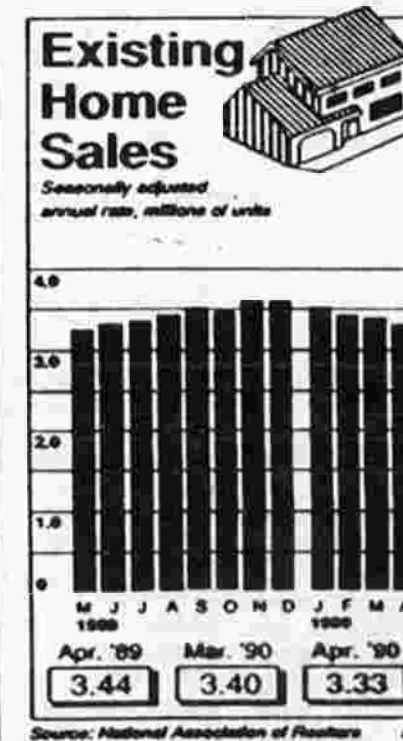
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990

OPINION

Talking prescribed to improve relations

By Sarah Overstreet

Twenty years ago a majority of the American women polled by the Roper Organization said they believed most men were thoughtful and kind.

In a recent Roper poll, a majority of American women reported that they think most men are mean, self-centered and lazy.

So what gives? Why in these past 20 years, when men and women were supposed to be moving toward equality both at home and at work, has our opinion of men plummeted? Sociologists and newspaper columnists have been opening up a storm.

According to some, the new poll indicates that women's expectations have risen, while at the same time the media has portrayed us as being able to pursue fast-track careers and keep home, husband and children orderly and happy. No one can handle that entire load alone, but women still think we should be able to. We're tired, frustrated and able to run a calculator. When we add up the time we spend on home and family and compare it to the time our mates spend, we're not only tired and frustrated, we're good and mad too.

Another idea about the attitude transformation is that we were all reared in a society where Mom was expected to take care of everyone, including Dad. Old habits are hard to break, regardless of the amount of egalitarian lip service. For the most part, Mom still takes care of Dad, and many Dads still expect to be taken care of. With all the role changing, women are confused. And so are men. We women are sending mixed signals to men about what we think our roles are and what we think their roles are.

Kansas City Times editorial writer Laura Scott put it this way: "Women are just a bundle of contradictions even to themselves. ... Brought up to believe that the one area where we are more than equal to men is raising children, we don't share that easily. Raised to think that a dirty house reflects on the woman in the home and not the man, we have a lower tolerance level for the family mess so we pick it up faster. Portrayed by advertising and the mass media as able to do it all well, we think we should be able to do it all well."

It sounds like a scenario in which you'd rather not be the man or the woman, doesn't it? But here we find ourselves, opposite sexes who have been reared to fill social roles, expected to execute perfect flip-flops in both attitude and behavior. And we're supposed to do it while holding down jobs, bringing up children and tending to the house. Heck, most of us don't even have time to read the paper at night. How are we supposed to find time to examine our value systems, transcend our backgrounds and reconcile our responsibilities and our needs?

I'd love to know what men think of their relationships with women, but I haven't seen any poll results on that. My guess is that if men were honest, they would say they are just as confused, and maybe just as angry. Maybe they even think women are mean and self-centered.

But one thing I'm convinced of is that we're not doing enough talking to each other, especially in non-threatening ways. I can't speak for men, but I know what happens with women: We're torn between our history and our experience, and we don't honestly know what we have a right to expect. We take on too much, and then we become resentful and disillusioned when we find we can't do it all. When we're ready to talk, it's often in accusations and recriminations.

If I were asked to write a prescription for helping both sexes through this culture shock, it would be this: We need to devote more time to each other and our children, and less to the fast track. We need to spend more time listening to each other, and less to our beepers.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Summit schedule loaded

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — It used to be lonelier at the top. The summit is so heavily booked for meetings these days that even President Bush has had trouble keeping the schedule straight.

There are four summit meetings, one domestic, three international, on the Bush agenda for the next six weeks. Sometimes they blur a bit. But if this is London, it must be NATO. Houston means it's economic. Washington has the budget summit, which will drag for weeks.

And the big one: Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose four-day summit conference begins in a week.

In advance of the Gorbachev summit, Bush has met individually with the leaders of western allies. Confering with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany at the White House last week, Bush was reminded that the Gorbachev meeting ends June 3.

"We go off to NATO the next day, don't we?" the president said.

"Nein, nein, nein," corrected Kohl, who also will be at the NATO summit in London one month later, on July 5 and 6. That's to be followed by the seven-nation allied economic summit in Houston, opening a three-day stand on July 8.

Theories of summit diplomacy have changed since the Cold War days when every step, statement and gesture was supposed to be carefully planned, lest a misreading make trouble. That may have happened at

the 1961 summit between President John F. Kennedy and Nikita S. Khrushchev; miscalculations in Moscow the next year led to the Cuban missile crisis.

But the structured, scripted summit conference was yielding to something less structured and more informal long before the Berlin Wall came down. That also carried risks: When Ronald Reagan met Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1986, for what was to have been a warmup for an arms control summit, they wound up talking about the elimination of all nuclear weapons, then parted at odds over the U.S. strategic space defense program.

That's the kind of thing that makes diplomats wary of unstructured meetings between their bosses.

Bush and Gorbachev held one at Malta, in the Mediterranean, last December. Bush proposed it as an informal, feet-up session at which they could get acquainted and make sure no messages were missed amid the changes sweeping eastern Europe. But he took along a detailed agenda of arms control items he wanted negotiated in preparation for the real summit, now coming up.

"Summits take on a definition, an expectation of grand design and grand agreements," Bush said before the Malta meeting.

This time there are agreements ready to meet that expectation: one to ban most chemical weapons, two treaties strengthening limits on nuclear tests.

The biggest deal, cutting strategic nuclear weapons, isn't finished, although an administration official

said Bush and Gorbachev should be able to announce "substantive agreement on major START issues."

A strategic arms reduction treaty will take more negotiation; final terms could be signed at another summit meeting in Moscow late in the year.

Nor has there been the pace and progress Bush sought in negotiations for the reduction of conventional Soviet and U.S. forces in Europe. Bush said he still hopes an agreement to cut troops and conventional weapons can be signed before the end of the year. That would be a 35-nation agreement, and some summit.

Overall, Bush said Tuesday, preparatory talks on arms accords went well, "clearing the way for what I hope will be the highly successful meeting with Mr. Gorbachev."

Successful outcomes are more elusive for the summit meetings Bush has been calling to deal with problems at home. His education summit with the governors, and the drug summit in Columbia produced promises and plans for action, but real results will be a long time coming. The current budget summit can succeed only with a clear and workable agreement to cut the federal deficit.

When world leaders meet at the summit, they usually part with mutual congratulations on the success of their talks. The perception of success equals success. And the scoring system assures the outcome.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

FOCUS

Natural packing materials are back

Earth Day celebration stirs interest in wood

By Larry Neumeister
The Associated Press

In the Dark Ages — before Styrofoam peanuts and plastic bubble pack — man looked to the forest to ensure that his Wedgwood vase wouldn't get broken by the movers.

Now, in the environmentally aware '90s, excelsior and other natural packing materials are making a comeback.

"After the Earth Day celebration, it was phenomenal the interest," said Jim LeFevre, assistant branch manager for American Excelsior Co. of Arlington, Texas, makers of the long, thin strands of wood nearly forgotten in the age of plastic.

"Our customers are telling us their customers are asking for environmentally safe packaging."

Companies like LeFevre's never stopped making excelsior; for the last four decades it was used mainly to cover budding foliage and prevent erosion.

Now, it has received a facelift of sorts to make it more attractive to companies packaging everything from cosmetics to dishes.

In red, green, blue, orange, purple and every shade in between, excelsior made one of the more colorful displays at last week's Eastern Packaging Exposition here. It was far from the only environmentally sensitive product on view.

This new interest in old ways comes as landfills overflow and businesses worry about their image.

"There's no question about it. I think most major corporations are going to have a real thrust into using more environmentally safe materials," said Philip Thorn, a purchasing manager at Johnson & Johnson Orthopedics in Braintree, Mass.

"Our selling point now is biodegradable and non-toxic. Even our glue is non-toxic," salesman Kevin Arnold told customers as he described cardboard-like packaging materials made by Honeycomb Corp. of North Haven, Conn.

Chip Giorgi, another Honeycomb salesman, said he feared some potential customers at the expo were scared away because the product his company had made since the early 1970s was "almost too trendy."

New laws are forcing companies to buy biodegradable packaging, said Robert Sullis, supervisor of Miles Pharmaceutical. Plus, "peanuts are getting to be a problem. You open a box and they blow all over the place," he said. "Somebody's got to come up with something to replace peanuts."

Brian Stewardson, sales manager for Ranspak Corp. of Willoughby, Ohio, claims his company already has. The product, Padpack, consists of thick paper that has been



PROTESTING STYROFOAM — Elementary school student Andy McCaffrey of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., recently was involved in a protest over the use of Styrofoam at his local McDonald's. Styrofoam is coming under attack as environmental issues come to light.

crumbled. "It's back to the basics. There's no pizzazz," he said.

Padpack sales in the Northeast for the first three months of this year were 300 percent above the same period last year.

"There's definitely something going on," he said. One product on display was Lock 'n' Pop, a Key Tech Corp. item designed to be used in place of plastic wrap to seal boxes and attach them to one another.

Lock 'n' Pop is a clear, non-toxic and often invisible adhesive, the Ocean, N.J., company boasts in its literature. It claims to have signed up such companies as Coca

Cola, Nabisco, Du Pont, Honeywell, Revlon and Ralston Purina.

Fred Bizecker, president and chairman of Drug Plastics and Glass Co. of Boyertown, Pa., conceded his company's invention — a plastic container that uses one-third recycled plastic — is not the cheapest way to make a bottle.

But, he said, "A better life is not a cheaper life."

He said he had not thought about recycling plastic before attending a waste seminar in New York two years ago. He smiled as he noted, "Today I'm introducing a bottle that's got garbage in it."

Inside FOCUS:

Senior citizens' news ... page 20

Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Memorial services at church

Special Memorial Day church services will be held Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Those attending and participating will gather outside the church at 10:30 a.m. The memorial service, with the Rev. Paul F. Johanson officiating, will be at 11 a.m. Veterans groups will bring flags and be in uniform.

Church support group meets

The First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., will sponsor a meeting of a men's support and growth group May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. For more information, call the church office at 742-5689.

Church sponsors young artists

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will sponsor the 14th annual Young Artists Competition on June 3 at 7 p.m.

The competition is under the directorship of Herb Chatzky. Anyone interested in classical music or extraordinary talent, is invited to attend the concert. Tickets, at \$4 each, can be purchased through the church office or at the door. Anyone wishing to support the competition as a contributor, sponsor or patron, should contact the church office or Herb Chatzky.

Bishop criticizes U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's Episcopal Bishop James H. Outley criticized the U.S. invasion of the country and disputed the official civilian death toll of about 700, saying it is closer to 1,000.

"The United States is now morally obligated to provide compensation for loss of life, for injuries and for the destruction of property," he said.

Denominations to merge

MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Directors of the world mission arm of the United Church of Christ have decided to combine it with its counterpart in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The merger, expected to be accomplished by 1993, would result in the two denominations sharing personnel and programs that they sponsor in partnership with churches overseas, including medical, educational, agricultural and disaster-relief work.

The action by the United Church Board for World Ministries had been approved earlier by the Disciples' Division of Overseas Ministries.

Thoughts

Do you know the difference between delegating and dumping? The dumpster know! Dumping is when someone picks up the phone at 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon, calls up someone who can't say no to anyone, and they say, "By the way, could you make 15 phone calls by 8 p.m. tonight?"

In the best of the worlds, delegating is thoughtfully considering how a task might be divided up into manageable parts, then thinking about which person best fits each piece by their gifts and time, and then calling them up with plenty of time to complete the task.

Every once in a while I am surprised all over again. I discover that something I find absolutely frustrating and tedious for me to do, another person finds very fulfilling, and they love to do it. And sometimes the thing I love to do drive other people absolutely nuts. Have you discovered that irony? Sometimes in those situations, the greatest thing I can do as a leader is delegate the very thing that frustrates me to someone else who loves doing it. That's how we are bread and peace for each other. Think about it in the communities you live and work in.

The Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Episcopal Church

Donate furniture to MACC

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

We are still short of cribs, twin beds, bureaus and kitchen tables and chairs in the furniture bank.

How can you donate furniture? Call Joanne Coykendall, or furniture bank coordinator at 646-4114.

Step one — Joanne will check her file to see who needs the item you are offering. Step two — if there is an immediate match, she will try to arrange for delivery or pickup. Sometimes the donor has access to strong arms and to a pickup truck or van and is willing to deliver. Occasionally the client can find someone to pick up from the donor. Step three — if there is no one currently in need of the item, a few items (mostly beds, cribs, tables and chairs) can be stored in the shed.

Not all of our furniture bank donors, no matter how willing, can find a way to deliver their donations to the client or shed. Not all clients have access to transportation, no matter how badly they need and want the item. If we have a community service worker assigned to the department, Joanne may be able to arrange pick up in our donation van. Step four — if this last effort falls through, because of timing or lack of storage, Joanne may ask the donor if they will store it for later use.

About 5 percent of donors of heavy items who cannot themselves deliver, do have the capacity to store an item for us. It sometimes takes

MACC News

THANK YOU — Additional memorial gifts in memory of Neil Clendaniel have been made to Samaritan Shelter by Mildred Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding and Bernard and Irma Menschell; our thanks to Joan O'Loughlin, winner of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award, who designated the \$1,000 award for the Samaritan Shelter and to the employees of J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center for an additional contribution. Contributions have also been received from Manchester members of the Baha L. Faith, AARP Chapter 604, John and Connie Bertrand, Manchester Herald, Second Congregational Outreach Committee and two generous collections from the members of North Methodist support for Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen has been received from members of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, the Manchester High School Student Activities Fund, Gertrude Pfister Bourgoyne, Ned Gomer, South United Methodist Church and benefactors Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

works to work everything out. When donors are moving or don't have room to store, we respectfully lose the opportunity because of our limited resources.

Stalby. In-kind donations to the Shepherd's Place have been received in March and April from Lucille Simon, Mary Kuzmickas, Florence Harworth, Bill Siddons, Pat Fox, Virginia Benjamin, Ed Olander, Aileen McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dean, James Beaulieu, Mrs. Paul Bernard, Betty Thibeau, Sandy Williams, Paul Berg, Ted Zippik, Robert Weiss, Kay Carr, Frank Morasco, Shirley Juran, Ginger Smith, Catherine Byron, Lily Krob, Cosmo Tedone, Custom Care Commissary, Edwards, Heariland, Subway Sandwiches, Tierney Funeral Home, Temple Beth Shalom, North United Methodist, Church of the Assumption, Unitarian Universalist Society, Webersfeld Eastern Star, 5th New Hampshire Volunteers, Knights of Columbus, American Field Service, West Hills Social Club, Boy Scout Troop 25, Randy Kirach, George Lesser, Grace Bogdan, Cecil Young, Concordia Lutheran, Mohler's Group of Center Congregational, St. Bridget, St. James School, Human Relations Committee at Manchester High School.

In-kind donations to Samaritan Shelter were received from Isabel Wilcox, Rusty Perzko, Harry Warren, Center Congregational, Church of the Assumption, Norman Cabana, Catherine and Mary Byron, Irene MacKenzie, St. James School.

Colson visits Soviet prisons

Charles W. "Chuck" Colson probably has been in as many prisons as anyone, including serving a term in one. His latest incursion — into the lockups of the Soviet Union — turned up an approach he considers lacking in this country.

They have "better organized work programs," said the veteran traveler of the behind-bars circuit and fervent advocate of bracing up prisoners, body and soul.

"It's an area where we can learn something from the Russians," he said in an interview. "One of the troubles with American prisons is that we don't give inmates meaningful work. That can drive a person crazy."

Colson is head of Prison Fellowship, a group based in Reston, Va., that has grown into a worldwide organization to bolster religious faith among prisoners and seek reforms in the system.

Talking about the work programs in the two countries' prisons, he said, "The Russians are doing a better job of it."

That was his conclusion after a rare visit inside five Soviet prisons with a U.S. Department of Justice

delegation at the invitation of the Soviet Bureau of Internal Affairs.

"All of them had work programs, including for juveniles," he said. "It was especially good in a women's prison. Everybody had a job. There was plenty of work to do. They got two-thirds of the going wage for their work."

"They were paid bonuses if they produced more. They were charged for room and board. Mistle was excellent. I told them they were more capitalistic than on the outside. They didn't understand that."

"It's one of the best industry work programs I've seen anywhere in Europe or the United States."

Colson, who became a staunch Christian after serving seven months in prison as a Watergate conspiracy offender, started his prison organization in 1976. He has since visited prisons in 28 countries, including about 300 in the United States.

He said most of the Soviet prisons he visited, one the remote Perm 35 where several notable political prisoners once were held, remained repressive, restricting mail and family visits, but all had work programs.

Before the close of the Civil War the practice had begun of decorating the graves of those killed in that conflict. In 1868 May 30 was designated "Decoration Day." In 1882 the name was changed to "Memorial Day," and it was expanded to include the dead from later wars.

As with most days designated to memorialize events of people, this day's significance tends to be obscured by our merging it into another long weekend.

It is good to see our city continue the day's original purpose with parade and ceremony designed to honor the memory of our war-dead. It is fitting that we should so do. Oh that it might remind us of the waste and futility of war! And so may we be reminded of Jesus' pronouncement: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God." Mat. 6:9.

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

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
Eugene Breray

WEDDINGS

Welch-Rudin
Mary Elizabeth Rudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudin of Lebanon, and Theodore Raymond Welch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Macha of Scotland, were married Nov. 18, 1989 in St. Mary's Church, Batic.

The bride is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reale, all of Manchester.

The Rev. Joseph Nicolis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jewel Rudin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Starke, Catherine Ryan and Heidi Mendillo. Andrea McGuire was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Starke, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Galen Beaupre, Roy Papineau and Alf Papineau. Eric Rudin was junior usher.

The reception was at the French Club in Williamstown. The honeymoon trip was to Virginia Beach. The couple plan to make their home in Canterbury.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Windham Regional Technical School and is employed by the J.T. Slocum Co. of the

FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Sandra J. Adams
Todd Stavens



Cheryl Ann Thomas



Janice P. Remillard
John T. Shortsville Jr.



Jessica L. Weiss
Richard M. Borden

Adams-Stavens

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra J. Adams to Todd Stavens, son of Mrs. Barbara Beaudoin of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, and Ronald Stavens of Hudson, N.H. He is also the grandson of Catherine Gill of 18 Margaret Road.

The bride-elect is a rehabilitation therapist at Riverview Hospital for Children in Middletown.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co. in Hartford.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Thomas-Hodina

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Thomas of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Thomas, to Rainer Hodina, son of Irma and Horst Hodina of Goose Lane, Coventry.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in design. She is a free-lance commercial designer.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He is a state licensed communications contractor and is president of Raintech Sound and Communications.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Remillard-Shortsville

Gerard and Noella Remillard of Monroe, formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Pauline Remillard, to John Thomas Shortsville Jr., son of John and Phyllis Shortsville Sr. of Monroe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Masak High School and is employed as an accounting technician with Aetna Life & Casualty of Trumbull.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Masak High School and Johnson & Wales University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a staff accountant with Teplitzky & Co. of Woodbridge.

A Sept. 1 wedding is planned at St. Jude's Church, Monroe.

Weiss-Borden

Martha and Alan Weiss of Plano, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Louise Weiss, to Richard Michael Borden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Borden of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is also the granddaughter of the late Theodore and Pearl Weiss, founding members of Temple Beth Shalom.

The bride-elect graduated last May from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. and is currently employed by the City of New York in the office of Management and Budget.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. and is a May graduate of New York University School of Law. He has accepted a position as an associate at the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned at Temple Beth Shalom.

College Notes

Receives senior award

Diane L. Barber, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Barber of Oakland Street, was a recipient of the outstanding senior award at Quinsigamond College, Hamden.

The award was given in recognition for service, dedication and contributions to the college.

She was also among the students listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges.

Graduates from UofM

Barbara Ellen Stalby of 251 Spring St., and Judith Lynn Burinkas of 94 W. Middle Turnpike, graduated recently from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Stalby graduated with a master of science degree from the Rackham School of Graduate Studies and Burinkas from the School of Business Administration

with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Three are grads

Two Bolton residents and a Coventry resident are recent graduates of Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., with associate degrees.

They were: Jennifer Richardson, 12 Old Bolton Road, and Reid Martin, 83 Cider Mill Road, both of Bolton, and Frank Lynch, 72 Springdale Ave., Coventry.

Maymount graduate

Rebecca Lynn Morton of Manchester received a bachelors of arts degree on May 6 from Maymount University, Arlington, Va.

She spent her junior year abroad studying at Richmond College in London, England.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990—19

Focus/Movies
Kasan's latest slightly askew

By Robert DiMatteo

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R) People have very strong reactions to this based-on-fact comedy about a pizzaria owner's wife (Tracey Ullman) who tries to kill her philandering husband (Kevin Kline). Some laugh at the movie's dark matrimonial situation, others find the notion of a wife wiping out her husband with a help of her mother (Joan Plowright) just too distasteful.

Directed by Lawrence Kasan, in a change of pace from his last movie "The Accidental Tourist," "I Love You to Death" has some delicious bits, but it's slightly askew.

The actors are motley bunch. Kevin Kline gives another of his do-or-die flamboyant comedy performances (like in "A Fish Called Wanda"), at times he seems to be doing a parody of a hot-blooded Italian-American on the order of a "Saturday Night Live" or Carol Burnett sketch. Tracey Ullman and Joan Plowright match up well as daughter and mother, but Ullman doesn't get to do anything loopy (she's downright subdued), and Plowright is truly bizarre. Playing the wife's hired killers are William Hurt, sporting stringy long hair, and Keam Reeves; they're way-out and drugged. This is an odd, flaky movie that straddles the fence between weird and commercial. **GRADE: ****

THE COOK, THE THEIF, HIS WIFE, & HER LOVER (not rated) British director Peter Greenaway's contemporary fable is set in an ultrasophisticated restaurant, styled after a Frans Hals painting that hangs on the restaurant wall. Outside, all manner of brutalities take place: food rots in lockers, gangsters beat up their enemies, andavenous dogs tear at pieces of meat that the restaurant's fastidious cook (Richard Bohringer) has judged inferior for human consumption. Inside, the "kiss" (Michael Gambon) — a vicious, uncouth racketeer — bullies his cronies.

Greenaway intends his film to be a scathing commentary on contemporary mores, particularly those of Thatcherite England. The restaurant represents the conspicuous consumption of bourgeois society; food and sex and power are joined in some sort of unholy alliance. Greenaway is a cagey aesthetic; his movie (including "The Draughtman's Contract") are gorgeous, cool slightly off-putting constructs.

"The Cook..." is no exception. Superbly acted in bravura style, it looks ravishing, with a complicated visual scheme in which the characters' clothes change colors as they move from room to room. And Michael Nyman's musical score is evocative. We watch this provocative, overlong movie with a kind of chilly detachment. Certainly, the film isn't likable — but then, neither is the world it describes. Greenaway dares to smear mud (and worse) in our faces. This is the ultimate horror movie for jaded intellectuals in an apocalyptic mood. **GRADE: *****

New home video

BYE, BYE BRAZIL (not rated) Fox-Lorber-Tamamelle tape. An offbeat charmer that belongs to the Cinema Nuovo movement of Brazilian filmmaking of the '70s and '80s.

The movie's touch is feathery light; it feels like a musical (and does have a wonderful, lilting-ironic title song). Diegues meets the contradictions of contemporary Brazil head-on — and then opens his arms for an embrace. And he has a special feeling for the romantic allure of the corrupt carnival milieu, not unlike the Fellini of "Variety Lights" and "The Clowns." **GRADE: ***½**

Film grading: *** = excellent, ** = good, * = fair, * - = poor.

Saturday TV, continued

- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- (22) Chipmunks (CC)
- (22) Reading Kids
- (22) RollerGames
- (22) Three Stooges
- (27) Washington Week in Review (CC) (In Stereo)
- (43) You Can Look Younger
- (A&E) Miss Marple: The Body in the Library (A high-class murder is found dead in the library of the Colonel and Mrs. Bantley. 90 min.) (In Stereo)
- (E) The 1990s
- (E) Monster Truck Challenge
- (LIFE) Frugal Gourmet
- (USA) Youthquake

11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week Scheduled: land fill that is non-polluted.

11:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: "I Love You to Death" A wife who tries to kill her husband with a help of her mother (Joan Plowright) just too distasteful.

11:30AM (3) Superman

- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) Saved by the Bell (CC)
- (22) Conversations With Faith Middleton: Mark Lamos Faith Middleton interviews the artistic director of the Hartford Stage. Mark Lamos. (R)
- (22) To Be Announced
- (27) Wall Street Week: The Outlook for Corporate Profits (CC)
- (43) Fortune of Foreclosed Properties (CNN) Baseball '90
- (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)
- (E)SPN) damedy
- (LIFE) Equine: About Men, for Women (TM) MOVIE: "The Delta Force" A reconnaissance team in the Middle East. Chuck Norris. Lee Majors. Martin Balsam. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Dance Party USA

12:00PM (3) College Mad House

- (E) American Telecast
- (E) Barista
- (E) CHiPs
- (18) Home Shopping Club
- (22) MOVIE: "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered "Nuclear Man" threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve. Gene Hackman. Jackie Cooper. 1987.
- (22) AIF-tales (CC)
- (22) Bookmark (CC)
- (22) MOVIE: "Little House on the Prairie" A family struggles to survive in the American wilderness during the early 1870s. Michael Landon. Melissa Gilbert. Melissa Sue Anderson. 1974.
- (22) Back Perspective
- (22) MOVIE: "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" The Bears are Astro's team bound for a big playoff game. William Devane. Jackie Earle Haley. Clifton James. 1977.
- (48) Candigan Bowling (60 min.)
- (47) McLaughlin Group
- (48) MOVIE: "Green Eyes" A young Vietnam veteran returns home to find his wife has left him behind. Paul Winfield. Rita Tushnet. 1977.
- (A&E) Kingdom of the Sun An exploration of the temple, which creates Africa's most astonishing natural monuments. (60 min.) (R)
- (CNN) Newsday
- (DIS) Beatles
- (E)SPN) Legends of the Brickyard: '89 Indy 500 1989 Indianapolis 500 race highlights. (R)
- (HBO) Real Heat: Summer Movies 1990 A preview of movies to appear in theaters this summer. (R)
- (LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
- (USA) MOVIE: "Airport 1975" A stewardess is forced to take the controls when a minor collision leaves the crew of a 747 incapacitated. Charlton Heston. Karen Black. George Kennedy. 1974.

12:30PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday

- (E) NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships From the University of Connecticut. (60 min.) (Taped)



Ben Carroll, one of four children reared by their uncle.

1:00PM (3) NFL Football

- (3) Snakester
- (22) AIF (CC)
- (22) Rod and Reel
- (22) What About Women
- (22) WonderWorks: African Journey (CC) Part 2 of 3 (In Stereo)
- (22) News & Nowak
- (DIS) He's a Boomer
- (27) Wall Street Week: A Race for Heroes
- (E)SPN) Indy 500: A Race for Heroes
- (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)
- (E)SPN) damedy
- (LIFE) Equine: About Men, for Women (TM) MOVIE: "The Delta Force" A reconnaissance team in the Middle East. Chuck Norris. Lee Majors. Martin Balsam. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Dance Party USA

1:30PM (3) Basketball Show

- (E) NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conference Final. Teams to Be Announced (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (E) Crazy Like a Fox
- (22) MOVIE: "Like Father, Like Son" An exceptional actor accidentally plays a surgeon's personality with that of his twin son. Dudley Moore. Kirk Cameron. Sean Aspin. 1987.
- (22) MOVIE: "The Laughing Policeman" A policeman seeks the man who murdered his partner along with a husband of a woman. Walter Matthau. Brock Duff. Lou Lloberty. 1973.
- (22) Flower Shop (R)
- (22) MOVIE: "Footlight Parade" A look in publicity hound's director's attempt to

PARADISE

On CBS's "Paradise," airing SATURDAY, MAY 26, Brian Lando is Ben Carroll, one of four children reared by their uncle.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:30PM (3) NFL Football

- (3) Snakester
- (22) AIF (CC)
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- (22) What About Women
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- (USA) Dance Party USA

continued...

Saturday TV, continued

- (MAX) MOVIE: "Crazy Moon" An offbeat love affair begins between an eccentric teen-ager and a disaffected veteran. Peter Onofri. Vanessa Vaughan. Peter Sarsour. 1988. Rated PG-13.
- 3:30PM (2) Nathalie Dupre's Matinee (CNN) Your Money
- (27) New York Master Chefs (CNN) Your Money
- (DIS) Animals of Africa Host Joan Embery tours an animal reserve in Africa. (R)
- (E)SPN) Auto Racing: IMSA GTO/TV Series From Long Beach, Calif. (60 min.) (Live)

4:00PM (3) Knight Rider

- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) MOVIE: "Greasebook 2" A woman makes a deadly mistake of going to a hooker who won't do her the honors. (60 min.) (Live)
- (E)SPN) Senior PGA Golf: Bell Atlantic Classic. Second round from Museum, Pa. (90 min.) (Live)

6:00PM (3) (E) News (CC)

- (8) A Team
- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) War of the Worlds: The Montrose case is suffering from a deadly disease which can only be cured by a missing dog. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (22) 30 60 News
- (22) Degraded High (CC)
- (22) Hee Haw (R)
- (22) Herby's Hollywood
- (27) New Yankee Workshop (CC) (In Stereo)
- (E) Star Trek
- (A&E) Review News about the entertainment world. (60 min.) (R)
- (CNN) Newsweek
- (DIS) Avonlea (CC) Young Sara Stanley must adjust to a new home after her father leaves to come to grips with his memories of a life in a small town. (60 min.) (R)
- (USA) Equalizer

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

- (E) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) NBC News
- (22) Wild America (CC) The black bear battles an avian predator in feeding ground. Part 2 of 2. (R)
- (E) 48 Wide World of Sports (CC) Football: Jeff Fenech vs. Antonio Espinosa. A soccer player who gave him his in battle. Robert Redford. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (DIS) Yessie: A Gift of Creation A tour of California's Yosemite National Park. (60 min.) (R)
- 7:30PM (2) Travlin' Gourmet (R)
- (48) Makeover Magic
- (27) Homezone (CC)
- (CNN) Style With Ella Klench (R)
- (E)SPN) Indy 500: A Race for Heroes
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The House on Carroll Street" (CC) During the 1950s, a black-and-white magazine photographer uncovers a plot to assassinate New York Governor John F. Kennedy. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (E)SPN) Indy 500: A Race for Heroes
- (DIS) On the Menu
- (E)SPN) Indy 500: A Race for Heroes
- (LIFE) Equine: About Men, for Women (TM) MOVIE: "The Delta Force" A reconnaissance team in the Middle East. Chuck Norris. Lee Majors. Martin Balsam. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

- (E) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) NBC News
- (22) Wild America (CC) The black bear battles an avian predator in feeding ground. Part 2 of 2. (R)
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continued...

suspected of murder when the skeleton of a baby is discovered in the ruins of the sorority house. Tom Cruise. Paula Patton. Lorenza Sisti. 1979.

[TM] MOVIE: "Farewell to the King" (CC) A U.S. Army doctor finds his vital paradise in a Borneo jungle threatened by the arrival of British and Japanese forces during World War II. Nick Nolte. Nigel Haworth. James Fox. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

7:30PM (3) Jeopardy! (CC)

- (8) Synchro Research
- (22) M*A*S*H
- (22) Homezone: Contracting a Home (CC) Part 4 of 10. (R)
- (22) Pad Program
- (22) New Lashes (CC) Megan. Will and Leslie unknowingly play in an area containing radioactive material.
- (27) Lesosone Pine Special (In Stereo)
- (A&E) Challenge of the Seas: A profile of the endangered manatee and the steps being taken to ensure its survival.
- (CNN) Sports Saturday

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star" Mason defends an actor accused of the on-air murder of a popular talk-show host. Raymond Burr. Barbara Hale. Joe Penny. 1966.

- (8) Mission: Impossible (CC) Members of the IMF use modern technology and old-fashioned ingenuity to uncover a diabolical scheme to sabotage the nation's banking system. (In Stereo)
- (22) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (22) The Old House (CC) (R)
- (E)SPN) Indy 500: A Race for Heroes
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- (E) Who's the Boss? (CC)
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- (22) Wild America (CC) The black bear battles an avian predator in feeding ground. Part 2 of 2. (R)
- (E) 48 Wide World of Sports (CC) Football: Jeff Fenech vs. Antonio Espinosa. A soccer player who gave him his in battle. Robert Redford. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (DIS) Yessie: A Gift of Creation A tour of California's Yosemite National Park. (60 min.) (R)
- 7:30PM (2) Travlin' Gourmet (R)
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Focus/Videos

Videocassette sales

- 1. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
- 2. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga Shredhead" (VHS)
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Focus/Books

Bugs' birthday is remembered

By Phil Thomas The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "What's up, Doc?" Bugs Bunny's age. That's what's up. It may come as a shock, but this year, the "wascally wabbit" is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the creation of his first cartoon. The story of his long movie career is detailed in "Bugs Bunny: 50 Years and Only One Grey Hair" (Holt) by Joe Adamson.

It's one of a number of new books about movies and the people who make them that has been published recently.

"Bugs" is outsize and generously illustrated with pictures of Bugs and his motley gang of associates, such as Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, the Tasmanian Devil and Wile E. Coyote.

It also contains a list of Bugs' film credits. The first is "The Wild Hare," a 1940 production in which Elmer Fudd "goes hunting Bugs. He lives to know better."

In a preface, Fritz Freleng, one of Bugs' directors, observes:

"Bugs Bunny? Yes, I know Bugs Bunny. You have to know Bugs to create a cartoon with Bugs Bunny — you must think like Bugs Bunny, act like Bugs Bunny, and be Bugs Bunny."

"Much as any good actor, when he portrays a character is no longer himself; he becomes that character, or he doesn't come across at all. So it is with the director who is producing and directing a Bugs Bunny cartoon. He is acting through the graphic at the end of his pencil."

"To Bugs you must be young at heart, stimulating, inventive, daring and imaginative. He is fantasy brought into the realm of believability."

Other recent books that deal with film's fantasy world include:

"Acting in Film: An Actor's Take on Movie Making" (Applause) by Michael Caine. Film star Caine "provides insights on the art of screen acting."

"The BFI Companion to the Western" (Athlone) edited by Edward Buscombe. Prepared under the auspices of the British Film Institute, this hefty book claims it is "the first book to offer a comprehensive guide not only to the films but also to the rich and complex cultural background of the Western" as well as "the definitive guide to Western films."

"Madcap" (Little, Brown) by Donald Spoto. A portrait of Preston Sturges, the noted writer-director.

"The Pleasures of Age" (Mercury House) by Robert Morley. The noted actor has written "a collection of commentaries, tongue-in-cheek tips, reflections, and reminiscences."

"Bette Davis: An Intimate Memoir" (Donald I. Fine) by Roy Moseley.

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Making of Psycho" (Doubleday Books) by Stephen Rebello.

"Elvis in Hollywood" (NAL) by Steve Pond. Photographs "documenting the filming of Elvis' first feature film 'Love Me Tender.'"

"Let Me Entertain You" (Morrow) by David Brown. Motion picture producer Brown has spent more than 50 years in the entertainment industry.

"Arnold: An Unauthorized Biography" (Condon & Weed) by Wendy Leigh. A look at actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"Citizen Welles: A Biography of Orson Welles" (Doubleday) by Frank Brady.

"I'd Love to Kiss You . . . Conversations With Bette Davis" (Pocket) by Whitney Stone.

Sunday TV, continued

- 3:30PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Final - Teams to Be Announced (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
- (4) Auto Racing: International Race of Champions From Talladega, Ala. (60 min.) (R)
- (5) MOVIE: "Young Love, First Love" Two teen-agers must make choices between the values of their strict traditional upbringing and the permissive attitudes of their peers. Valerie Bertinelli, Timothy Hutton. 1979.
- (ESPN) Bowling: National Collegiate Championship From Portland, Ore. (60 min.) (Taped)
- 4:00PM (1) MOVIE: "Sphinxes" A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt to search for a long forgotten tomb. Leslie Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1991.
- (2) Synchronic Research
- (3) MOVIE: "Gunga Din" Inspired by Rudyard Kipling's story about the camaraderie between an Indian waterboy and three British soldiers in colonial India. Colored version. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1939.
- (4) MOVIE: "Death of a Soldier" A fact-based account of a morally ambivalent young man who is recruited for the military of three local women. Ray, Bowen, James Coburn, Bill Hunter. 1980.
- (5) WonderWorks: The Finding (CC)
- (6) Charlie's Angels
- (7) Monoceros Master
- (8) Jacques Loussier: Bach to Bach Jacques Loussier blends jazz with Bach classics. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (9) DISC: "Fight of the Navigator" (CC) An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's eight-year disappearance. Amy Gabriel, Veronica Cartwright. Cliff De Young. 1986. Rated PG.
- (LIFE) Special
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Young Sherlock Holmes" (CC) Soon after their first meeting in boarding school, the teen-age Holmes and Watson investigate the mysterious death of several London gentlemen. Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- (USA) Double Trouble
- 4:30PM (3) (4) Auto Racing: Grand Prix of Monterey (90 min.) (Same day, Taped)
- (5) Kiefer's Korner
- (6) Synchronic Research
- (7) Ciao Italia
- (8) Senior PGA Golf: Ball Atlantic Classic Final round from Myrtle, Pa. (2 hrs.) (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "By Dawn's Early Light" (CC) American and Soviet leaders race to avoid a nuclear confrontation after an unidentified missile explodes over Russia. Powers, Broderick, DeMott, Morley, James Earl Jones. 1980. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Osteopathy: Osteopathy Update (R)
- (2) 35 NBC News
- 4:45PM (3) SportsWorld: LPGA Skins Game From Stoneham, Country, Club in Frisco, Texas. (75 min.) (Same day, Taped)
- 5:00PM (1) Back Rogers
- (2) Synchronic Research
- (3) All Creatures Great and Small
- (4) Paid Program
- (5) SportsWeek: Scheduled Update (H) Bob Larkin, Joe Frazier and Bob Ryan. (60 min.)
- (6) Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste (R)
- (7) My Secret Identity: Andrew is upset when Kirk starts spending time with his new girlfriend.
- (8) Eagle and the Bear (CC) (R)
- (9) CNN Newswatch
- (LIFE) Cardiology Update (R)
- (TM) MOVIE: "Saboteur" (CC) A nosy high-school quarterback is snarled and snared by an endless succession of college football scousers. Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr., Paul Giamatti. 1981. Rated R (In Stereo)
- (USA) Shadow Theater Featured: outdoor music promotions. (Alfred Hitchcock discusses "Psycho") (R)
- 5:30PM (1) Synchronic Research
- (2) MOVIE: "Paid to Kill" Bankrupt man hires his own hit man to collect on a \$100,000 insurance policy. He changes mind, but can't find that Dan O'Keefe, Cicely Tyson, Tina Turner. 1974.
- (3) Collectors in Stereo
- (4) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles turns back in his old ways when three high-school friends visit. (R)
- (5) All Creatures Great and Small
- (6) Heroes: A profile of pilot Joe Jackson who led a rescue mission in Vietnam. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (7) CNN Newsmaker Sunday (R)
- (8) Disksicks
- (LIFE) Myocardial Reperfusion 1990: Current Status and Controversies (R)
- (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (1) CBS News (CC)
- (2) News (CC)
- (3) Knight Rider
- (1) MOVIE: "Baby Boom" A high-powered executive in an ad firm who's down when she inherits a distant cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Kruger, Sam Shepard, Harold Ramis. 1987.
- (2) Synchronic Research
- (3) MOVIE: "Vietnam War Story" Trilogy of stories based on the real life experiences of Vietnam veterans on leave, in prison and in a veterans hospital. Tom Finney, John Cazale, David Harris. 1987.
- (4) The Doctor is In
- (5) Create a Free
- (6) St. Elsewhere
- (7) Nature: The Nature of Australia: A Portrait of the Island Continent (CC) Aerial views of Australia's wild and dry landscapes. (60 min.) Part 5 of 6. (R) (In Stereo)
- (8) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The crew engages in an ad war when Dr. Crusher is kidnapped by a terrorist group. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (9) National Memorial Day Concert (H) (E. Marshall, James Earl Jones, the National Symphony Orchestra, the U.S. Army Chorus, the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (10) MOVIE: "One, Two, Three" A Coca-Cola executive in Berlin, aiming for a top London post, sees his plans go awry when his boss's daughter secretly wed a Communist. James Cagney, Aline France, Hans Buchholz. 1951.
- (11) USA Tonight
- (12) Synchronic Research
- (13) News (CC)
- (14) Living Color (CC) Sketches about producer Don Rickles' early years. Little Richard's version of "Circles." A new New York improvement show. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Working Girl" (CC) An ambitious secretary makes a fortune moving up the ranks to become a Wall Street white-collar executive. Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. 1988. Rated R (In Stereo)
- 9:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Sir Crazy" Two boys on their last New Yorks, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days waiting to cope and plotting to escape. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Starbuck Brown. 1980. Rated R.
- 10:00PM (1) News (CC)
- (2) USA Tonight
- (3) Synchronic Research
- (4) News (CC)
- (5) Masterpiece Theatre: The Chamber (CC) Con man Ralph Garbo, who uses his attractiveness to women to obtain power and money, meets a wealthy widow in a restaurant. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6. (R)
- (6) How on Earth Are the World's Children? (R)
- (7) War of the Worlds: The Mountain race is suffering from a deadly disease which can only be cured by a missing drug. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (8) MOVIE: "Back and White" A night with a stranger leads to sexual complications for a married woman. Bette Midler, Suzanne Marner. 1931. (Subtitled)
- (9) Bookers (CC) Actor Bookers escorts a Tahiti case witness across the country, he discovers she's the wrong person. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (10) All Creatures Great and Small
- (11) CNN News
- (12) MOVIE: "Anna and the King of Siam" A widow inherits a post in Siam as tutor for the King's children. Bette Midler, Rex Harrison, Linda Lavin. 1946.
- (LIFE) Obstetrics/Gynecology Update (R)
- (USA) Crime Story (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (1) Golf Show
- (2) Diocese and Friends Scheduled: Jeffery Osborne, George Duke. (In Stereo)
- (3) Synchronic Research
- (LIFE) Family Practice Update (R)
- 11:00PM (1) (3) News (CC)
- (2) Paid Program
- (3) CNN News
- (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (5) Insight Out
- (6) News (CC)
- (7) Ask the Manager
- (8) News
- (9) Anasazi Hall (R) (In Stereo)
- (10) Carolan's Comedy Hour (60 min.)
- (11) Livesize of the Rich and Famous

continued...

Sunday TV, continued

- Trap Hawaii Honeyroom (CC) The incomparable, hilarious, acrobatic, theater-laden and new wife to Hawaii where they opened a disreputable Hawaiian hotel. (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (2) Great Railway Journeys of the World
- (3) Newhart (CC)
- (4) MOVIE: "The Possession of Joel Deberry" A Michigan woman tries to save her brother, who has been possessed by the spirit of a murderer. Sherry Matthews, Perry King, Lisa Kohnen. 1971.
- (5) All Creatures Great and Small
- (6) Masterpiece Theatre: The Chamber (CC) Con man Ralph Garbo, who uses his attractiveness to women to obtain power and money, meets a wealthy widow in a restaurant. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6. (R)
- (7) Married... With Children (CC) A top to the beach brings back memories of Al's adolescence. (R) (In Stereo)
- (8) CNN Week in Review (R)
- (9) Best of Spike Jones Bandleader Spike Jones and his City Slickers are featured in this collection of clips from their 1952-57 television shows. (60 min.)
- (LIFE) Cardiology Update (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Working Girl" (CC) An ambitious secretary makes a fortune moving up the ranks to become a Wall Street white-collar executive. Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. 1988. Rated R (In Stereo)
- 9:30PM (1) Synchronic Research
- (2) Butterflies
- (3) America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) Scheduled a bride answers the call of nature during the ceremony, wearing a white dress. (In Stereo)
- (4) version of "Circles." A new New York improvement show. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Working Girl" (CC) An ambitious secretary makes a fortune moving up the ranks to become a Wall Street white-collar executive. Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. 1988. Rated R (In Stereo)
- 9:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Sir Crazy" Two boys on their last New Yorks, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days waiting to cope and plotting to escape. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Starbuck Brown. 1980. Rated R.
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- (6) News (CC)
- (7) Ask the Manager
- (8) News
- (9) Anasazi Hall (R) (In Stereo)
- (10) Carolan's Comedy Hour (60 min.)
- (11) Livesize of the Rich and Famous

Focus/Books

'Sooner Spy' not improbable

THE SOONER SPY. By Jim Lehrer. Putnam. 222 Pages. \$19.95.

Try to imagine a Russian spy who gives up spying and resettles in Oklahoma because his mother loved Broadway musicals and played her albums of them constantly as his home listened.

One of the recordings was, of course, "Oklahoma!" Naturally, the son who was to grow into a spy and then a defector could sing all the songs effortlessly.

Impossible? Not in Jim Lehrer's Oklahoma novel, of which "The Sooner Spy" is the third. All feature the One Eyed Mack, currently serving as lieutenant governor of the Sooner State but with a knack for getting into messes that holders of high office should not get into.

In his previous adventure, Mack was assigned by the governor, whose idea of raising money for the state is to sell chunks of it to Japan, to root out a Mafia-type organization rumored to be based in Oklahoma. Mack did, but the results were not what the governor had in mind.

In "The Sooner Spy," Mack manages to mess things up all by himself.

When approached by a young man who wants to join the CIA but has been turned down by that organization, Mack suggests he track down and capture a Russian spy in Oklahoma.

The young man thinks that is a fine idea and the controlled madness that is a trademark of these novels begins.

In addition to the great spy hunt, Mack also has to deal with his son's used grease collecting business as well as his own passion for all things dealing with buses — a passion that lures him into petty theft.

As always, Mack and his pals are lots of fun.

—Phil Thomas The Associated Press

Best Sellers

- Fiction
- 1. "The Stand," Stephen King
- 2. "September," Rosemary Fitcher
- 3. "Dragon," Clive Cussler
- 4. "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Dr. Seuss
- 5. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum
- 6. "The Golden Orange," Joseph Wambaugh
- 7. "Masquerade," Janet Dailey
- 8. "The Outlaws of Mesquite," Louis L'Amour
- 9. "The Scions of Shamma," Terry Brooks
- 10. "Always and Forever," Cynthia Freeman
- Non-fiction
- 1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
- 2. "Men at Work," George F. Will
- 3. "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know," Barbara De Angelis
- 4. "In the Arena," Richard Nixon
- 5. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
- 6. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
- 7. "Auschlon Society Guide to North American Birds East," Eda
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Red Heat" An American-backed commando team heads to East Germany to rescue an imprisoned woman and an intelligence agent. Linda Blair, Sylvia Kristel, Sue Kail. 1985. Rated R.
- 1:30AM (1) Paid Program
- (2) War of the Worlds (60 min.)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990

FOCUS/Advice

Parents should let their children be children

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, you had a piece in your column about "children's little hands" — I can't remember all of it, but it contained some wonderful advice for parents who are raising small children. It said, "Never remake a bed after a child has done his best to make it — no matter how bad the job is."

I just loved that piece, but I can't find it anywhere. Will you please run it again? It was one of your best.

LOU HARMON,
HAZELTON, IDAHO

DEAR LOU: That piece ran in 1981. It was titled: "A Child's Ten Commandments to Parents"

1. My hands are small, please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you.

2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily.

3. Homework will always be there. I'm only little for a short time — please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and so on willingly.

4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs. Don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.

5. I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidances to live by and disciplining me in a loving manner.

6. I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.

7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kinds of decisions life requires of me.

8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister.

9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very special.

10. Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

— DR. KEVIN LEMAN

SHARFU by Bruce Beattie



"This coal miner's trick should tell us if it's safe to smell Mom's cooking."

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Ashamed" — the hot-tempered mother of five who lost her temper and then regretted it. You said: "There is not a mother alive who has not done or said something in anger; words can cut as sharp as a knife."

I am a pediatrician, and also a mother of five children. I appreciate your pointing out the universality of anger, and especially stating that words can hurt as much as physical abuse. Whenever I hear a mother say to her

child, "You are bad!" no matter how busy I am, I always take the time to explain, "Your child trusts you and believes you — so never tell him that he is bad, or clumsy, or anything that will make him feel inferior. Tell him that he is good, but he sometimes may do something bad."

May I add a suggestion to your list of things a parent may do as an alternative to hitting a child? Say a little prayer. If you believe as I do that every child is a child of God, you will know that God cares about you and will help you parent your child. He knows your stresses and can help you handle your feelings of anger so that they do not erupt in violent words or acts.

KATHRYN H. LEWIS, M.D., TYRONE, PA.

DEAR DR. LEWIS: Thank you for a valuable addition. Now, why in heaven's name didn't I think of that?

ARLO AND JANS by Jimmy Johnson



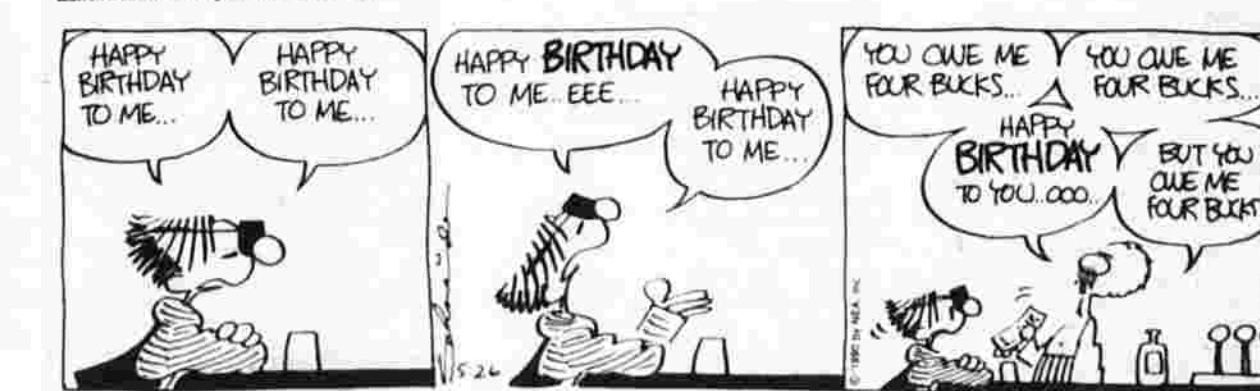
THE BORN LOSER by Art Saneon



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



EEK AND MEEX by Howie Schneider



Phlebitis cure depends on disease's location

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with phlebitis and placed on Indocin 25 milligrams. This makes me lightheaded and sick to my stomach. My doctor has me on Cytotec to protect the stomach and prevent the side effects. Is there a cure, or is this something I must live with?

DEAR READER: Phlebitis is inflammation of the lining of a vein, leading to formation of blood clots. The affliction is painful and can be dangerous if clots break off and are carried to the lung. Such clots will lodge in the lung's blood vessels, causing shortness of breath, chest pain and — in extreme cases — shock and death.

This is called pulmonary embolism and is a dreaded consequence of phlebitis involving the veins deep in the legs or in the pelvis. Phlebitis of the smaller, superficial veins (just under the skin) is not ordinarily associated with pulmonary embolism.

Thus, the answer to your question depends on the location of your phlebitis.

If you have superficial phlebitis, anti-inflammatory drugs — such as Indocin — will help relieve discomfort and swelling while the body heals the phlebitis. The

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

medicine is usually prescribed with other treatment, primarily bed rest (with leg elevation) and hot compresses.

Frankly, I'm not too impressed with Indocin; I've found other drugs, such as Butazolidin, to be more effective. Also, as you have discovered, Indocin — like other drugs in its class (including Butazolidin) — can cause stomach upset, which Cytotec should help prevent.

If you have phlebitis of the deep leg veins, Indocin is not appropriate therapy. In this case, you should be given an anti-coagulant medicine to prevent further clot formation. This is a more complicated situation.

Should you experience repeated attacks of deep-vein

phlebitis, you will have to consider surgery on the veins to prevent pulmonary embolism. The most common operation for this purpose is one in which the surgeon places a type of filter in the vena cava, the major vein in the pelvis.

JUMBLE

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

KAHIK

GORPY

YOJECK

DAWTOR

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAMUT, KNELL, DECENT, LOUNGE

Answer: What word formed in his mind from contemplating that "neat leg"?

— (Jumbles Monday)

Write back to check, Jumble Book No. 88 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling. Your order will be shipped by First Class. Payment in U.S. dollars. Please include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to The Jumble Book.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D square 1.

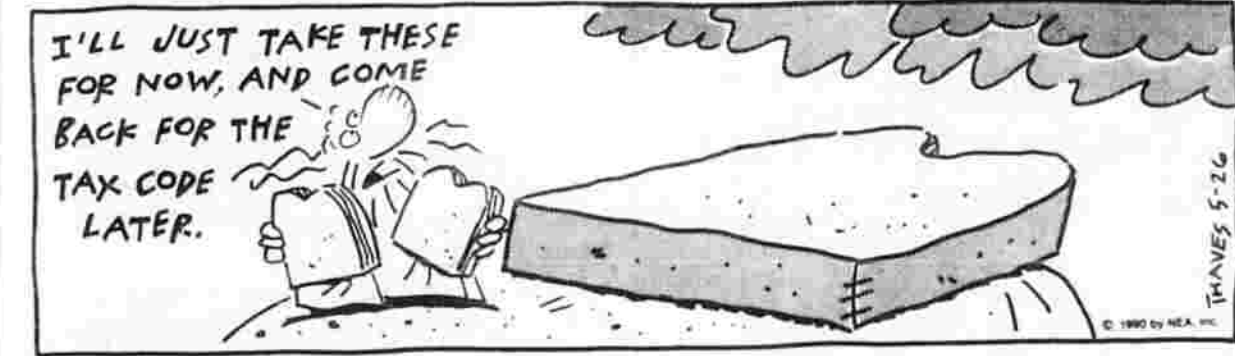
M W Y H A L E Z D
D J Q W Y J H T J U H W Y J
H W D O E T D A E S
G E C J U X D E X R D
M W D J G E C Q Y J H
W D Y Z M W Y H H W D G
A Y G ? — R E U Y J
X D Y Z A Y R A L T H W

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Start every day off with a smile and get it over with." — W.C. Fields.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE ORGWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990—29

FOCUS/Home

House full of storage space

It's been said that no home can ever have enough storage space, but in the Camellia 1 the designers made a valiant effort to belie that old saw. With more closet and storage space than are found in many larger homes, this is truly a small-home-owner's dream.

While most modern home designs include walk-in closets in the master suite, this plan has one in each of the other two bedrooms as well. And all three of them are substantial in size. In addition, two linen closets make good use of space along the hallway to the bedrooms, there's an entry closet, a pantry cupboard space in the utility room, and still more storage space in the garage.

The dining room isn't exactly formal as it is only partially separated from the kitchen by an eating bar with a built-in range and oven. The room opens onto a partially covered deck and is totally open to the living room as well. Some families might prefer to outfit it as a family room, installing a home entertainment center here and a couch or a few comfy chairs along with an expandable table for dining.

The master bedroom features double vanities located in a dressing area outside the water closet. By using a sliding door to separate the two, the designers have avoided problems that a hinged door would create in such small spaces.

For those dark and snowy winter nights, the passageway from the garage into the utility room makes it easy to park and be safely and warmly inside closed garage doors before leaving your car. In addition to the extra storage space in the garage, there's also room for a workbench. And the utility room is fairly large, with counter space for folding, a utility sink, and a fold-

House of the Week



CAMELLIA 1



down ironing board. In the living room, the bay window overlooks a covered porch complete with railings and posts. The porch adds a touch of country charm to this otherwise contemporary home.

For a study plan of the Camellia 1

(330-31), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering. Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Sweaty toilet tank drips water

By Popular Mechanics For The Associated Press

QUESTIONS: All summer long our toilet tank sweats and drips water, especially when it's humid. We've tried several products, but they only work for short periods. One plumber suggested we hook up the tank to the hot-water line, but others had never heard of this. Who's right?

ANSWERS: The first plumber knows his business. When warm, moist room air hits your water-cooled tank and bowl, condensation forms. Tell your plumber to install a mixing valve that will flush your toilet with room-temperature water (not straight hot water). The valve can be adjusted to maintain the correct water temperature without wasting hot water.

QUESTIONS: I've repainted the

plaster walls of my living room several times, filling a large crack that starts at the corner of a finished opening with joint compound. Shortly after each paint job, the crack reappears. How can I repair it permanently?

ANSWERS: The position of that crack is a sign that the framing is inadequate. The best solution would be to beef up the header or top plate of the bearing wall—the sooner the better.

If you're not prepared for such an extensive repair presently, chip out all loose plaster and clean the crack out thoroughly. Lay an ample bed of compound about 3 inches wide over the crack. Place wallboard tape down with a 4-inch taping knife, squeezing out the excess compound and making sure there are no air bubbles underneath the tape. When the compound dries (in a day or so), apply a second coat over the tape,

feathering the edges flush with the wall surface.

QUESTIONS: My insulation installer recommended urethane foam in my attic. He claims that 1 inch of urethane will equate to an R-30 value. He claims that's a lot better than fiberglass as 6 inches of fiberglass can't get anywhere near that R-value. But I have heard that plastic foams should be avoided.

ANSWERS: You'd better change installers. Never even consider using foam in the attic. The material was developed for use in walls or on flat roofs (mainly commercial ones). By the way, don't confuse all "foams" with urea-formaldehyde, which the Consumer Product Safety Commission has deemed harmful to your health. Most foams, however, are flammable and certain precautions must be taken.

Weeders Guide Lawn mowers are dangerous

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

According to lawn-mower industry experts, there are an average of 60,000 reported accidents a year. This figure is based "only on reports from hospital emergency rooms. Which means the numbers include only those injuries serious enough to warrant hospital treatment."

The experts note that the reasons behind lawn-mower accidents range from the ridiculous to the mundane, with some of the operators disconnecting safety devices.

"The industry can do only so much," says Larry Miller, director of engineering for Gravely International, a manufacturer of mowing equipment. "People also have to be responsible for their own safety."

"Lawn mower blades are dangerous," says Hollis Malone, landscape manager at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. "Keeping that fact in mind is the first step in learning to operate a mower safely."

Mower safety tips

- Wear long pants, such as jeans or chinos, and heavy shoes (no sandals, flip-flops or tennis shoes); protect eyes with goggles when using walk-behind equipment; wear a cap to prevent heatstroke.
- Clear a path, making a sweep of the area before mowing to remove hazards.
- Attach a grass catcher when near a children's playground or other areas where objects thrown by the mower could pose a threat. A mower can throw a small rock at a velocity of about 300 feet per second.
- Maintain your equipment: gas up and check oil before mowing, not while the mower is running and engine is hot. Gasoline fumes are flammable, "and so are you."
- Don't put gasoline into the tank while in a closed garage or other indoor space. Don't smoke.
- Have your mower or tractor serviced regularly to ensure that all safety devices are working and unsafe conditions don't develop through neglect.
- Don't stick hands or feet under a mower. Mower blades are invisible when turning and even shutting off the power is not enough. Kinetic energy (momentum) causes mower blades to continue to turn for a time even after the power is shut off.
- Don't hesitate to turn off the engine. When life's little crises turn up, turn off the engine before you deal with them.
- Don't baby-sit while mowing the lawn. Young children don't understand the danger a mower represents. They may head straight for Mommy or Daddy, who can't hear them coming over the noise of the mower.
- Don't let anyone ride with you on the riding mower—not even a child in your lap or riding in a cart pulled behind. People could fall off or out, right into the path of the mower; don't let older children ride around for fun.

Mowing on hills

With walk-behind mowers, mow side to side along the hill. If you go up or down, you could slip and your feet could slide under the mower, or slip and have it roll onto you. You might wear old-fashioned leather-topped golf shoes with spikes for better traction on steep hills.

With riding units, mow up and down the hill, not side to side. Here, the danger is rolling the machine over onto yourself.

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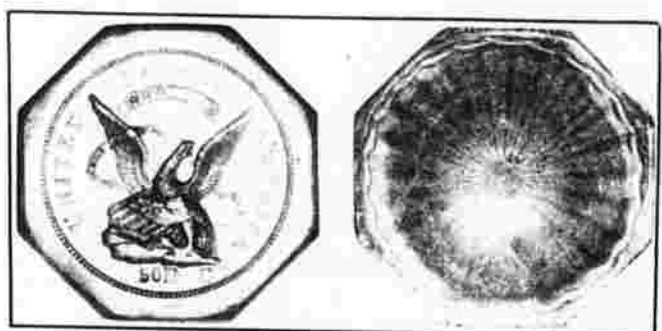
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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

FOCUS/Hobbies



SLUG — A Humbert 550 'slug' sold for \$28,600 during a recent auction.

'Slug' is an expensive coin

Here is a real hunk of money that came out of California in 1851. It's a Humbert 550 "slug" that was auctioned recently by Bowers and Merena for a total price of \$28,600. The diameter is just slightly greater than a silver dollar but it is much heavier as it contains more than two ounces of fine gold.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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Photography Film, filters are important

By Rick Sammon The Associated Press

After lenses, the most important photo accessories are film and filters. They can help you expand your photographic horizon and enable you to capture events in situations that are less than ideal.

The summer shooting season is just around the corner, so here's a brief guide to films and filters that will enhance your beach, nature and travel photography.

When choosing a color film, you must decide if you want slides or prints. Slide shows are great, and the cost for processing is about one-half that of print processing. But with slide film, the exposure must be perfect, or the image will be too dark or too light. Print film has a wide exposure latitude, which allows you to get a good print even if you have not set your camera correctly. Most professional photographers shoot slide film, while most amateurs shoot prints.

The speed of the film is the next item to consider. All films have an ISO number that tells you (or your camera) the speed at which to set the ISO. Films with low ISO numbers (25 and 50) offer extremely fine grain and are superb if you want to make large prints from your slides. However, they are what pros call "slow" films and usually require slow shutter speeds. This is fine for landscape photography, but not recommended for action shooting.

For sports and action photography, there are "high-speed" or "fast" films, rated at ISO 400, 1000 and even 1600. These films allow you to shoot at high shutter speeds that "freeze" the action in a scene. They are also very light-sensitive, so you can shoot without a flash in places such as churches, museums and concert halls.

In between slow and fast films are the "medium-speed" films, rated at 64, 100, 125 and 200. These films are ideal for general picture-taking, and are a good choice when you want to keep your camera loaded and ready for shooting.

If you don't know which film is right for your particular needs, buy a few different types, do some test shooting and compare the results. A backyard test may prevent a frustration attack when you are shooting away from home.

When it comes to filters, there are two that will definitely enhance your pictures. A polarizing filter reduces glare on water and darkens white clouds against a blue sky. It also reduces glare on leaves in landscape pictures, making a big difference in the resulting photo. Many pros use a polarizing filter for all their outdoor pictures.

Another useful filter is a skylight or haze filter. This filter reduces the bluish cast ultraviolet light gives outdoor photographs—especially beach and snow scenes. It also helps reduce the softening effect of atmospheric haze, giving your outdoor pictures a crisper look.

If you'd like to see what filters can do for your pictures, ask your local photo dealer. He'll most likely have a filter chart with before-and-after pictures that illustrate the advantages of shooting with the dozens of filters that are available for creative and corrective photography.

Don't overlook the importance of these relatively small and inexpensive accessories. They can make the difference between a mere snapshot and an award-winning photograph.

Pet nutrition a healthy business

By Allen Leventhal

With all the advances in veterinary medicine, great improvements in the science of nutrition — has been overshadowed. One of the days of my boyhood when the farm dog was fed left over scraps of meat; pet nutrition is now a five billion dollar industry. Pets, if fed a recognized quality commercial diet, are better fed today than at any other time in history.

Pet Forum

At the other end of the spectrum is the generic pet foods that are relatively inexpensive to purchase but may be more costly over time since health problems such as dermatitis due to nutritional deficiencies in these diets often occur. These brands often substitute such nutrients as plant protein for more expensive but more suitable protein from animal sources, have less digestible carbohydrates or contain more water.

Generally dry foods are wiser nutritional buys. The more palatable salt or sugar additives and may be undesirable for pets who should avoid dietary additions.

Allen Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and Automotive. Includes sub-sections like 'Let A Specialist Do It!', 'SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES.', and 'READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone...'

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FOUND: Yellow Chevy, Vicinity Verplank School. Has metal bond on left leg. Call 646-2055.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST-ITT 3100 Conso. Answer 20 in coming lines. Hours 1:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Glastonbury Co. Call 659-4951. Ask for Personnel.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 26, 1990

We Remember

Their Memory Lives On



IN MEMORIAM
John F. and Rose E. Lovett
Safely Missed By
Children, Grandchildren
and Great Grandchildren

In Memoriam
Always Remembered,
John Crie Sr.
Ruth Cooley Crie
John Crie Jr.
Safely Missed,
Family

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Ernest DeCiccio
Jr., who passed away on April 17,
1981.
Always smiling, happy and content,
Loved and respected wherever
he went.
Years will not darken or
shadows dim,
The beautiful memories we
have of him.
Love,
Mother, brothers & sisters

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Earl F.
Moore, who passed away on May 19,
1986.
You are still beside us
In all we do,
Your memories will guide us
and see us through.
Life must go on,
we know it's true,
But it's not the same
since we lost you.
Safely Missed,
Wife, Daughter and Son-in-law,
Son and Daughter-in-law and
Grandchildren, Brothers
and Sisters

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my wife Eva
Anson.
Love,
Your Husband, Allan

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our
son and brother
Roger Henry Rydlewicz
July 16, 1946-May 26, 1989
Not just today, but every day,
Our thoughts turn back to you
Some little thing in a special way
Like you used to say and do.
It says time heals all sorrow
and helps you to forget,
And so far time has only proved
how much we miss you yet.
And God gave us strength to fight
and courage to bear the blow
And what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Loving memories,
Mommy, Daddy, sister Joyce,
brother Alan

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Doug
Westworth, who passed away on
November 14, 1984.
Doug, I really miss you
Your Sister Jean

IN MEMORIAM
In remembrance of Lawrence A. Jar-
vis, who passed away on November
3, 1983.
Always remembered
by Wife and Children

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Robin
Rita Rose-Taylor who passed away on
April 17, 1990.
You brought joy to all who
knew you.
Always Remembered,
Parents, Grandparents, Brothers,
Sisters, Husband, and Children

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Eva and
John Kennedy.
Safely Missed,
By their family

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband
Robert E. Arnold who passed away
on May 28, 1986.
Margory

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our nephew,
son, brother, and cousin, Richard
"Danny" Stone, who passed away on
March 31, 1989.
You are gone,
but not forgotten
Safely Missed,
The Wemmel's and
The Stencos

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Ernest
DeCiccio Sr., who passed away on
April 19, 1982.
It doesn't take a special day,
To bring you to our minds
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Love,
Your Loving Wife and Children

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Oliver
Jarvis, who passed away on Novem-
ber 16, 1989.
Safely Missed,
By Sister

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of John W.
Calderone, who passed away on June
19, 1989.
Dad, I miss the talks
The political arguments
Watching movies with you
The friendship and love
That we had.
Dad I love you
May God bless your soul.
Love,
Your Son
Richard Calderone

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of
Gertrude Mortensen, who passed
away on June 15, 1989.
Beloved mother & grandmother
Gone but not forgotten
Safely Missed,
Husband, Children
and Grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of James H. Sarkis
Sr., who passed away on April 3,
1984.
May his soul rest in peace.
Safely Missed,
by Wife, Children
and Grandchildren

SPORTS

Fittipaldi out to defy odds at the Indy 500

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — History at the Indianapolis 500 can be as daunting as it is rich, and Emerson Fittipaldi is trying to defy it.

Only four men have won two straight at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the 73 years the 500-mile race has been run. The last to do it was Al Unser in 1970-71.

On Sunday, Fittipaldi will attempt to add his name to those of Unser, Bill Vukovich (1953-54), Mauri Rose (1947-48), and Wilbur Shaw (1939-40).

"First, you have to win the race," he said with a smile. "I have done that. Now, I have the opportunity to do this, and I think 20 years is long enough for any record. It is time for it to happen again."

Bobby Rahal, who won here in 1986 and finished 26th the next year, knows that it's difficult to repeat at any track, particularly here.

"Five hundred miles is a long way to go. Repeats are exceptions, unique. The length here further complicates the ability to repeat," he said. "This place, just when you think you've got it covered, you don't have it covered."

Danny Sullivan won Indy in 1985 and was ninth in 1986.

Asked why it is so hard to repeat here, Sullivan said, "That's a question that's been asked in the NBA, the NFL, everything. Why is it so hard to repeat? I really don't know."

Fittipaldi, Rahal and Sullivan are among eight former champions in this year's 33-car lineup. The others are four-time winner Unser and A.J. Foyt, three-time winner Rick Mears and Mario Andretti and Tom Sneva, each with one victory.

Andretti has been trying to get his second Indy victory since 1969. He has a pair of second-place finishes at Indy and has become noted for his hard luck here.

"It's become more difficult (to win)," he said. "So much time has lapsed in between and so many real opportunities have gone by. I would think victory today would mean a lot more to me than it did then because at that time I felt like I was gonna win a dozen of these things."

Rahal says even one victory here makes all the difference in the world to a driver.

"When you win, you know the flavor and you want to taste it again," Rahal said. "When you win this race, the monkey's off your back."

"I've won a lot of races, come from behind, but they



TRACK TALK — Defending Indy 500 champ Emerson Fittipaldi, left, and Al Unser Jr. share a laugh after Thursday's practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Fittipaldi will start Sunday's race from the pole position while Unser will start from the inside of the third row.

always ask 'Is this your year at Indy? Are you going to win here?' Now they ask, 'Can you win again?' That's different. It's like night and day."

One driver who hasn't won here, Al Unser Jr., is obviously more concerned with winning the race the first time Fittipaldi's chance for a second straight victory.

In fact, it was the younger Unser who Fittipaldi bumped aside less than two laps from the end of last May's race — sending him careening into the wall — on the way to the win.

"He naturally has to feel pressure as close as he came last year," Rahal said. "You say your time will come, but you don't know that it will."

Al Jr., who has yet to get to the end of the race in seven starts, plays down the need to win here.

"I used to think I wanted to win Indy more than anything else," said last year's second-place finisher. "Now all I want to do is race Indy every year. That's what I live for; to race here."

But the need to carry on the tradition of the Unser family — his father's four victories and now-retired uncle Bobby's three — burns bright.

"From dad, I got his smoothness," the 28-year-old said. "He's the smoothest race driver in the world. ... Uncle Bobby is more of a mechanical mind and concentrated on the working of the car and every detail."

Bulls face must-win situation against Pistons

By Joe Moosili
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The hobbling Chicago Bulls face a must-win game, and the reeling Detroit Pistons hope to put the NBA Eastern Conference title out of reach when the rivals continue their best-of-7 series at Chicago Stadium today.

The Pistons enter the game with a 2-0 lead built on their home floor in Auburn Hills, Mich.

All eyes Saturday will be on Michael Jordan, the always pleasant and ever-available superstar who has been in a miff since Tuesday night's embarrassing 102-93 loss at the Palace. At halftime, Jordan chided his teammates and told them they would have to play harder. Then, out of character, Jordan has made himself unavailable to the media.

"To get the team going, we need emotion, not anger," said coach Phil Jackson

after the Bulls' practice session Friday. "There's no doubt about it, there's no tomorrow. Tomorrow is fishing, or out on the golf course."

(But) the controversy only is in the media," Jackson said. "It's not among ourselves."

Jordan has hip and wrist injuries and John Paxson has an ankle injury, but coach Phil Jackson said both are improved. They should be ready for Saturday's nationally televised encounter.

"I'm feeling good and Michael is all right," Paxson said. "We had two great practices. I can't speak for Michael but he was talking it up in practice today and if he doesn't want to speak with the media, it's his business."

"This whole thing is being blown out of proportion. All I know is, we'll be ready on Saturday afternoon."

The series will continue with another televised holiday matinee Monday, and if the Pistons win both games, the series

will end. If not, it continues at the Palace Wednesday night.

"I'd like to get it over in as few games as possible," said Detroit coach Chuck Daly. "But we need to win at least one of these two games which would really set us up."

Daly said as far as he is concerned, the series starts Saturday. He also expects to the Bulls to use Jordan's actions to their advantage.

"He's their emotional and physical leader, and they'll play better because of what he said and did," Daly said. "This could be the best game of the series, and we're expecting an emotional game from them."

Daly said Detroit's bench has played especially well in this series.

"But a number of our starters can play better offensively and defensively and I think they will," he added.

Joe Dumars is not among his concerns. Dumars has led the Pistons in scoring in

both games with 27 points and 31 points. John Salley has been the first off the bench and has contributed heavily to Detroit's success.

"When you get somebody down, you have to keep them down," said Salley. "I think it will be a tough game Saturday. I think they'll step it up."

Jackson is looking for some changes in the attack and hinted the Pistons are using illegal defenses.

"It's almost impossible to dribble and drive against the Pistons," said Jackson. "Their legal or illegal defenses will not allow you to do that. It is up to us to go to other options."

Jackson also is concerned about Dumars' production.

"We can't let him get easy baskets," said Jackson. "We can live with his 18- to 20-point average but we don't want him putting 39 points on the board."

Bruins see way to go

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Edmonton showed the Boston Bruins what they need — more speed, scorers and shoving — to get what they want. The Stanley Cup.

The Bruins spent the season trying to tone down their trademark physical style and stress their skating skills, but they were caught in between. They were neither fast enough nor tough enough.

They couldn't hit what they couldn't catch.

So the Oilers dominated the five-game NHL finals that ended with Thursday night's 4-1 win, their third of the series in Boston.

"They were overwhelming us," Bruins center Craig Janney said. "Their forwards were blazing and their defense just stood up really well the whole series. That's why they're the champs."

The Bruins never scored more than two goals in any of the games. Their total of eight was just one more than Edmonton got in a 7-2 victory in Game 2.

Their top four goal scorers in the regular season — Cam Neely with 55, Bob Carpenter with 25, Janney with 24 and Bob Sweeney with 22 — were shut out. When the big guns fire blanks, scoring must come from other forwards.

Edmonton got that, especially in the first two games before the main line of Craig Simpson, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson got untracked. Boston never did.

"We just didn't get any offense going right from the start, starting from myself," Neely said. "I was aiming the puck early, then decided to shoot the puck toward the net more and see what happens. It was working for me all year, but not in this series."

Edmonton, in the NHL just 11 years, won its fifth Stanley Cup. The Bruins also have five titles. But they've been in the league 66 years and haven't been champions since 1972.

Until the finals, the Bruins had every reason to be optimistic.

In the regular season, they had the NHL's best record and defense. They had a hot goalie in Andy Moog and got better as the playoffs went on, beating Hartford in seven games, Montreal in five and Washington in four.

But those were just good hockey teams. The Oilers were something else.

They had three outstanding lines, six dependable defensemen and a goalie, Bruins castoff Bill Ranford, who let only eight pucks get by him in five games, just two of them in the triple-otvertime opener.

"We can only count on Andy so much," Janney said. "We've got to get him some goals."

Before the finals, midseason acquisitions Dave Poulin, Brian Propp and Dave Christian were hailed as important reasons for the Bruins' success. Against the Oilers, all were scoreless, and Poulin missed the last three games with a knee injury.

The defense, so effective in the regular season, was exposed. Ray Bourque and Glen Wesley were consistently good. But Garry Galley, Don Sweeney and Al Pedersen were too sloppy and too slow, leaving Moog helpless too many times.

"They definitely made the most of their speed out there," left wing Randy Burridge said. "The first two goals Thursday night were 3-on-1s, 3-on-2s, defense coming up late."

The absence of Bob Beers, a fast rookie defenseman who broke his leg in the last game against Washington, hurt.

Beers could be at full strength at the start of next season. Junior hockey stars Wes Walz and Shayne Stevenson could add scoring punch. John Byre, who joined Boston after helping Wisconsin win the NCAA tournament, showed a good touch around the net. The futures of veterans Bob Sweeney, Bob Gould and Propp appear uncertain.

The 16-year-old from Yugoslavia via Sarasota, Florida, is the hottest player in tennis, winning 24 straight matches and beating Graf last week in Berlin for her fifth tournament title in a row with her powerful



GRAZIANO FUNERAL — Palbearers carry the body of former middleweight boxer Rocky Graziano into St. Patrick's cathedral followed by his wife, Norma Graziano, far right, and an unidentified man at funeral services Friday.

Friends say goodbye to 'The Rock'

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People glanced at them, not because of their celebrity, but because of their faces, which marked them as fighters, to some objects of curiosity.

Neither Frank Scazzina nor Tom O'Shea made a mark on boxing as Rocky Graziano did, and neither have achieved the level of recognition reached by the former middleweight champion.

The Rock, however, left his mark on them, and the two old pros came to St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday to say farewell to Graziano, who died Tuesday night.

"He was my idol," said Scazzina, who fought some 80 times in the

1950s and who was good enough to once beat Joey Giardello, who went on to win the middleweight title.

Graziano was much more, however, than a hero to Scazzina.

"He lived in my neighborhood," Scazzina said. "I knew him as a friend."

Asked if he had ever seen Graziano fight, O'Shea, who said he fought as a bantamweight in the early 1950s, replied, "I'm not here to talk about who he fought."

"I'm here because I loved the guy."

Both Scazzina and O'Shea attracted men with microphones and cameras as they stood on the street waiting for the funeral mass to begin. The faces attracted, but the names drew blank stares.

Scazzina and O'Shea did care. It

was the Rock's show.

Jake LaMotta, the Bronx Bull when he was the middleweight champion, the Ragging Bull as movie-made folk here, was there, but the turnout was anything but a celebrity crowd.

There were a goodly number of squashed noses and suits too tight and a little threadbare. One man wore pants with a pattern of stains and carried a gym bag that had a beer logo on it.

It was the kind of crowd that sat far from ringside and roared his name when the Rock fought in clubs in Brooklyn and Coney Island and Yankee Stadium and on that brutally hot night he beat Tony Zale for the title in the Chicago Stadium more than 40 years ago.

Seles in tough draw at French Open

By Larry Skidons
The Associated Press

PARIS — In virtual privacy, Stefani Graf and Monica Seles opened their very public duel for the dominant spot in women's tennis Friday.

Clouds that dotted the blue Parisian sky far outnumbered the spectators as the top women's seeds in next week's French Open drew their opponents.

Graf looked up-and-down during a two-hour workout on the center court clay with coach Pavel Slozil, but Seles faced the prospect of a fast down-and-out after the midday draw.

The 16-year-old from Yugoslavia via Sarasota, Florida, is the hottest player in tennis, winning 24 straight matches and beating Graf last week in Berlin for her fifth tournament title in a row with her powerful

two-fisted shots. That ended a 66-match winning streak for the West German.

But when the blue chips were drawn to pair the field for this Grand Slam event, Seles was no winner.

First-round foe Katia Piccolini of Italy, ranked 100th in the world, should pose little problem. After that, there's trouble — a second-round match against either Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden or Helen Kelesi of Canada.

Both are veterans who have done well in Grand Slam play. Lindqvist reached the semifinals at Wimbledon last year and has been ranked as high as No. 10. Kelesi was a quarterfinalist here the last two years and has been doing well on European clay this spring.

Seles was a semifinalist at Roland Garros a year ago but never has made it past the fourth round at any other Grand Slam event.

In a men's field depleted by injuries and defections, one of the toughest draws went to the top player.

Stefan Edberg, seeded first at top-ranked Ivan Lendl prepares for Wimbledon, opens against 46th-ranked Sergi Bruguera of Spain. But barring a first-round upset, Edberg then faces Jonas Svensson, a fellow Swede ranked 24th in the world and a French Open semifinalist two years ago.

Defending men's champion Michael Chang also got a nasty draw. The winner of just two matches this season, Chang opens against clay-counter Casio Motta of Brazil, probably faces another clay-court specialist in Italy's Paolo Canale in the second round and then could meet up with former semifinalist Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

Padres stumble past the Mets

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer in the first inning off struggling David Cone and the San Diego Padres held on to beat the New York Mets 5-4 Friday night despite committing four errors.

Bip Roberts led off the game against Cone (1-3) with a walk and stole second. Tony Gwynn walked one out later and Santiago followed with his sixth homer, a drive into the left-field bleachers. Cone has allowed 11 first-inning runs in seven starts.

The Mets came right back against Dennis Rasmussen (4-2) when Greg Jefferies led off the bottom of the first with his sixth homer.

Utilityman Phil Stephenson, batting .200, restored the Padres' three-run lead when he led off the second with his second homer of the season.

With two out in the third, Joe Carter hit his sixth homer and the seventh allowed by Cone this season. Cone allowed five hits and five runs in four innings. In 40 innings, he has allowed 44 hits and 31 runs.

Kevin McReynolds reached on shortstop Garry Templeton's throwing error leading off the fourth, moved to third on Tim Lincecum's single and scored on a wild pitch. Mark Carreon followed with an opposite-field RBI double to right to make it 5-3.

Carreon led off the sixth with a double and moved to third on Kevin Elster's single to chase Rasmussen. Pinch-hitter Darryl Strawberry then hit a sacrifice fly to center off reliever Greg Harris to move the Mets within a run.

Rasmussen allowed seven hits and four runs in five-plus innings. Craig Lefferts relieved with one out in the eighth and finished for his seventh save.

The Mets missed a chance to tie the score in the seventh against Harris when they stranded Howard Johnson at third with nobody out.

Reids 5, Expos 0: At Montreal, Jack Armstrong allowed three hits in eight innings to become the National League's first eight-game winner as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 5-0 Friday night.

Armstrong dropped his league-leading ERA to 1.61, struck out seven and walked none. Randy Myers got the last three outs, allowing one hit, for the Reds' sixth shutout of the season.

The only other eight-game winner in baseball is Oakland's Dave Stewart.

Phillies 5, Braves 4: At Philadelphia, Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to rally Philadelphia past the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Friday night for the Phillies' fourth straight victory.

The Phillies trailed 3-2 starting the eighth, when Von Hayes was hit by a pitch. After Ricky Jordan flared out, John Kruk's routine fly ball was dropped for an error by left fielder Lonnie Smith.

Hayes, who earlier had extended his hitting streak to nine games, hit reliever Joe Hesketh's first pitch over the left-center field fence.

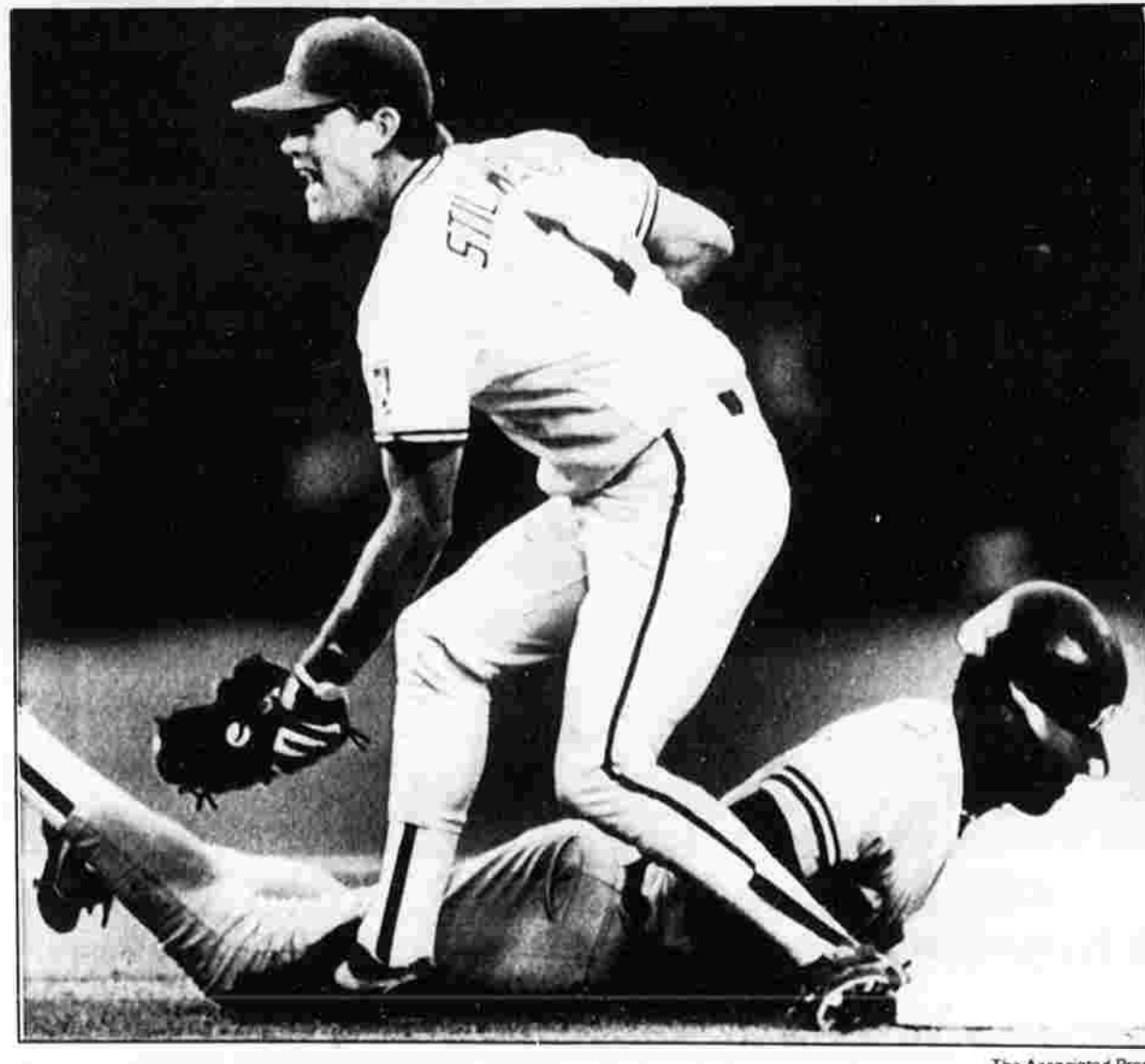
Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1: At St. Louis, Ramon Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Juan Samuel homered for the second straight game as Los Angeles beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Friday night for the Dodgers' third consecutive victory.

Martinez (5-2) outpitched Joe Magrane (2-7), who allowed only five hits in eight innings. The Dodgers won for the eighth time in 11 games, improving their record to 3-0 their current road trip.

Cubs-Astros postponed: At Chicago, Friday's scheduled game between the Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros was postponed because of rain.

It will be made up as part of a doubleheader today, starting at 1:05 p.m. EDT.

The game was called after the start was delayed 1 hour and 35 minutes by a steady downpour. The Chicago weather forecast called for continued showers through the day and evening.



NO PICKOFF — New York's Roberto Kelly loses sight of the play as his helmet slips over his eyes but he's safe on an attempted pickoff at second base during the first inning of Friday night's game. KC shortstop Kurt Stillwell takes the throw.

Bosox routed, Yanks top KC

NL Roundup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett drove in three runs and scored three times Friday night as the Minnesota Twins had 19 hits in a 14-0 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

The Twins' assault on five pitchers allowed Puckett to leave in the sixth inning, but not before the All-Star helped start the rout. Puckett's two-run triple past diving right fielder Tom Brunansky in the first inning and his RBI double in the fourth led the Twins to a 10-0 lead after four innings.

Minnesota's Roy Smith, 3-4, whose longest outing had been 6 2-3 innings this season, went all the way with a four-hitter. He retired 12 straight batters from the fourth into the eighth inning, struck out three and did not walk anyone. Two of Shane Mack's three runs are over the Red Sox.

Boston starter Eric Hetzel, 1-4, lasted just 2-2-3 innings.

The game between the top two hitting teams in the American League was a reversal from last Saturday, when the Red Sox set season highs for runs (13) and hits (20) in a 13-1 victory. Minnesota tied its 1990 high for runs and hits Friday.

The Twins took a 3-0 lead in the first on the two-run triple by Puckett and a long RBI single off the right field tap by Ken Hrbek.

Five unearned runs in the third in-

ning, the result of two Boston errors, pushed the lead to 8-0. Hrbek had a sacrifice fly, Brian Harper hit a two-out RBI single and Gene Larkin had a two-run double. Larkin scored when first baseman Carole Quintana dropped a throw from Luis Rivera.

Minnesota got two more runs in the fourth on Puckett's RBI double and Gary Gaetti's run-scoring single. The lead jumped to 12-0 in the sixth on an RBI single by John Moses and a fielder's choice grounder by Gaetti.

Minnesota added another three runs in the seventh, on a sacrifice fly by Al Newman, an RBI triple by Shane Mack — his second triple after entering the game in the sixth — and Quintana's fielding error on a ball hit by Moses.

Outfielder Danny Heep pitched the eighth for Boston, the second pitching performance in his 10-year career. Heep allowed one run when Gaetti doubled, Junior Ortiz singled him to third and Jim Dwyer's ground-douner scored the run.

Yankees 6, Royals 3: At Kansas City, Jesse Barfield's check-swing double drove in three runs in the first inning and shocky fielding by the Royals also helped the New York Yankees roll past Kansas City

6-3 Friday night.

A throwing error by rookie second baseman Terry Shumpert helped the Yankees' tack on two more runs in the fifth as the Royals dropped to 15-26, tied with Houston for the worst record in the major leagues.

Chuck Cary (2-0) went five innings, walking two, striking out five and giving up four hits. Lee Guetterman allowed three hits in three innings and Dave Righetti worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Royals starter Storm Davis (1-5) was knocked out in the fifth inning.

Steve Sax's one-out single got the Yankees started in the first. Roberto Kelly followed with a single and Don Mattingly's single scored Sax and put Kelly at second.

Mel Hall's single loaded the bases. After Bob Geren struck out, Barfield cleared the bases with a check-swing hit that weakly rolled over the first base bag.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1: At Detroit, Kerry Williams' seventh-inning double broke a tie Friday night and led the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Paul Gibson (1-1) got the victory in relief of Dan Pery and Mike Henneman got his 11th save as Detroit beat Chicago for the fourth straight time. The White Sox had only three hits; Detroit had five.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 26, 1990



STOLEN BASE — East Hartford's Dan Catlin (12) heads for second base with a stolen base as Manchester second baseman Lindsey Boutillier waits for the throw during second inning action Friday afternoon at McKenna Field in East Hartford. Indian shortstop Mike Gilbert backs up the play.

Manchester

From Page 48

is the first time he didn't have it when he wanted to have it. Any ballplayer who's ever played has had off days." Manchester scored a run to cut its deficit to 7-1 in the third on an RBI-infield single by senior Lindsey Boutillier scoring John Cunningham. The Hornets extended their lead to 9-1 in the third on a two-run single to center by Perry.

"Last time we had nine hits off him," Lassier said of Helin. "We were on him last game and today they found holes. I have to give them credit. We were ahead eight runs and they didn't fold. When it was 9-1, if I could've scratched and clawed for a run, I would have. The game meant too much to sit back."

Manchester rallied for four runs in the fifth to shave the deficit to 9-5. Joyner and Leonard delivered RBI-singles with the big blow being a two-run single to left off the bat of senior Jeff Davis (two hits).

The Indians didn't threaten in the final two frames.

Perry, who collected three hits and three RBIs, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out five. Dumear and Sawyer added two hits apiece.

"Perry's a hell of a pitcher in that no matter what the situation is, he's going to come in and make you beat him," Lassier said.

Race summarized matters. "I don't think we were ever out of it," he said. "We just couldn't manage to get in it. He (Perry) was pitching very effectively."

EAST HARTFORD (9) — Dumear ss 4-2-0, Catlin 2b 1-0-0, Perry p 4-1-3, Coveale c 4-0-0, Mason 3b 2-1-1, Fogarty pf 1-0-0, Cornea dh 2-0-1, Boone lf 10-0-0, Sawyer cf 2-1-2, Jimenez rf 3-1-0, Pimenton 2-1-2, Tonia 2f 2-0-0.

MANCHESTER (5) — Joyner lf 3-1-1, Leonard cf 4-1-1, Boutillier 2b 3-0-0, Davis 1b 3-0-0, Cunningham rf 3-2-0, Helin pf 2-1-0, Tonia 2b 2-0-0.

East Hartford 612 000 — 9-10
Manchester 001 040 — 5-11
WP: Perry (5-1); LP: Helin (7-1).

Coventry

From Page 48

catching guys looking." "I had a good game going but the homer rattled me a little bit," Onnen said, "but I just bore down and threw strikes."

Rheault, who had no trouble with the offerings of Panther hurler Jim Hodge (5-1) was 2-for-3 including a two-run 350-foot homer to right centerfield after a leadoff walk to Rob Topfiff.

"That homer got us pumped," Onnen said. "The homer gave us some momentum. You could see that home run lift the kids early," Plaster added.

Coventry virtually put things away with three runs in the fifth, one on a successful suicide squeeze by Topfiff that went for an RBI

single, a second on a sacrifice fly by Chris McCarthy who had a steady defensive game at shortstop, and third on what was ruled a double steal after the Panther defense failed to execute properly.

"The runs gave us a nice cushion," Plaster said, "and you saw what happened," he added, referring to the lone Cronwell runs.

Vinc's homer, a 345-foot shot to right, made it a little closer but then Coventry plated two final runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Topfiff and Onnen.

Coventry heads into state tournament play in the Class S Division as the No. 2 seed and is now 18-3. It'll play the Wheeler-St. Thomas Aquinas winner at home on Thursday

at 3 p.m. Cronwell, which has been the COC West representative three consecutive years, heads into postseason play at 14-7.

"I all starts all over again next week," Plaster said. "This is just a nice feeling."

COVENTRY (7) — Topfiff cf 3-0-2, Onnen p 4-0-1, Rheault c 4-1-2, McCarthy ss 2-0-1, Butler 1b 2-0-0, Plaster rf 3-0-0, Durandino dh 2-1-0, Mason 3b 0-0-0, 27-2-6.

CRONWELL (2) — Galt lf 3-0-0, Pimenton cf 1-0-0, Vinc ss 2-1-2, Tappay c 1-0-0, Hodge p 2-0-0, Munnery rf 0-0-0, Scott 2b 3-0-0, Rhoads 1b 2-0-0, Lambrecht 2f 1-0-0, Boreaux dh 2-0-0, Lambert 3f 2-0-0, Poyntonville pf 1-0-0, Tonia 2f 2-1-2.

Coventry 000 002 — 2-11
Cronwell 000 002 — 2-11
WP: Onnen (6-0); LP: Hodge (5-1)

Local teams set for tourney play

HAMDEN — Three teams have home dates to start and one will be on the road as state baseball and softball tournament information was released Friday afternoon at CIAC headquarters.

Manchester High baseball and Coventry High girls softball have home dates on Tuesday while Coventry High and East Catholic baseball don't see action until Thursday with the Patriots at home and the Eagles on the road against two-time defending Class L champ East Lyme High.

Manchester, 14-6, is the No. 8 seed in the Class LL Division and will host 25th seed 9-9 Glastonbury High Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Kelley Field. An Indian victory would put them into Thursday's second round against the Westhill-Norwich Free Academy winner.

Coventry High girls, 18-4 and the newly crowned COC playoff champs, are the No. 5 seed in the Class S Division and will host 12th-ranked 12-7 Stamford Catholic Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Coventry baseball team (18-3), newly crowned Charter Oak Conference champs, are the No. 2 seed in the Class S Division and will host the St. Thomas Aquinas-Wheeler winner on Thursday at 3 p.m. Also on Thursday, East Catholic, the No. 11 seed in the Class L Division, is on the road at No. 6 seed 14-6 East Lyme High in another 3 p.m. clash.

The Eagles have squared off with East Lyme in two of the past five years and have been humbled each time. "The Vikings beat the Eagles in 1986, 13-4, and in the '88 semifinals, 15-2."

The girls' team tennis rankings were also announced Friday with Manchester High the No. 8 seed in Class L at 13-3 with the Indians opposing No. 9 seed 13-4 Cheshire High on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hamden High with the winner advancing to quarterfinal round play later in the afternoon at 3:30.

The baseball and softball finals are set for the weekend of June 8-9.



The Associated Press

LOOK OUT — Rutgers second baseman Chris Gerkens fires over the head of UConn runner Michael Cleary during their NCAA Northeast Regional clash Friday at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury. Rutgers eliminated the Huskies, 15-5.

UConn nine is eliminated

WATERBURY (AP) — Todd Nichols slammed a two-run home run in the first inning to lead top-seeded North Carolina to a 5-2 victory over third-seeded Iowa Friday in the second round of the NCAA Northeast Regional Baseball Tournament.

In Friday's first game, Rutgers defeated Connecticut 15-5, eliminating the Huskies from the tournament.

In the second game, Iowa, 38-19, cut the Tarheels' lead to 2-1 in the second inning on a home run by Chris Hatcher.

North Carolina, 51-12, extended its lead to 4-1 with two runs in the fifth inning. The Tarheels made it 5-1 in the sixth inning on a single by Don Leshock, a double by Kurt Green and an RBI suicide squeeze by Chad Holbrook.

The Hawkeyes closed out the scoring with two runs in the seventh inning on two errors, an RBI double by Tim Costo and an infield out.

Tarheels pitcher Michael Hoog (9-3) earned the win. Brett Backlund (6-4) took the loss for Iowa.

In Friday's opener, Ted Ciccia had five hits, including a double and a triple, and drove in three runs as sixth-seeded Rutgers defeated Connecticut 15-5.

Fifth-seeded Connecticut, 27-19-1, was eliminated from the tournament with its second loss.

Rugers, 34-18, jumped to a 10-0 lead, scoring two runs in the first inning, four in the second and four more in the fourth. Chris McAlindin and Sean Ryan had four hits apiece and Doug Meiner had two triples for Rutgers.

Connecticut scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, added another run in the fifth and two more in the eighth on back-to-back solo home runs by Ken Coffee and Sal Tinnerello.

Bob Fatzakas (5-6) allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked one in going the distance for Rutgers. Jason Fronio (7-2), the first of four Connecticut pitchers, took the loss.

High School Roundup

Coventry girls softball takes COC playoff championship

By Herald Staff

It was quite a change from the opening game of the season. Coventry High girls' softball team, which suffered a 23-0 thrashing at the hands of RHAM High in the 1990 season opener for both schools, handed the Sachems their first loss of the year Friday afternoon, 3-2, to take the Charter Oak Conference playoff championship.

Coventry whipped Cronwell High, 16-1, and RHAM trounced East Hampton, 16-3, to set up an all COC East final.

Coventry heads into state tournament play at 18-4 while RHAM, ranked No. 1 in the Class M Division, heads into postseason play at 17-1. RHAM won the COC regular season title.

"After getting beat 23-0 on opening day, and beating a team that is ranked No. 1 in the Class M poll, I have every reason to be proud of this team," Coventry coach Rich Page said.

"It was an excellent defensive game on both sides," Page said. "I think both teams played up to their potential."

Coventry plated the deciding two runs in the fifth inning. Nicole Christman reached on an error and took third on an infield hit by Martene Dolat. Christman scored on a groundout by Kristen Filippi and Dolat scored on an infield out by Carrie Wetzel.

Christy Gagnon hurled a four-hitter in the opener and a six-hitter in the nightcap. She struck out nine in the two games.

Jan Sirinani was 3-for-3 in the nightcap for Coventry. She tripled in the second and scored on a Stacey Guinan sacrifice fly.

"I'm really proud of the way the kids hung in there," Page said. "Physically we were ready to open the season but not mentally. This time around, we knew what to expect. RHAM is an excellent offensive team and they pushed, but we didn't give in."

In the opener, Coventry had 13 hits with Johanna Vankrumping socking three hits and Sirinani, Renee Eckert, Christman and Wetzel two apiece.

Coventry 010 000 — 3-2
RHAM 000 010 — 2-6
Gagnon and Gagnon; Dolat and Hatcher; McDonald; WP: Gagnon; LP: Dolat

East softball is eliminated
STRATFORD — It was a quick exit for the East

Catholic softball team in the All Connecticut Conference Tournament Friday afternoon at Lycoming Field.

East lost to Mercy High of Middletown, 17-7, and ended its season with a record of 3-15.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, however, Mercy erupted for seven runs in second, five in the third and four in the fourth. Eagle pitchers allowed 14 walks.

Nicole Bizzarro led the winners with three hits. Chris Lenegan, Lynn Krawczyk and Chris Allard collected two hits each for East. Chere Torsiello and Sue Mann each delivered two-run doubles while Beth White scored two runs.

Manchester golfers win two
SOMERS — The Manchester High golf team continued its winning ways, posting a pair of victories over Forni High of Enfield and Hartford Public Friday afternoon at Cedar Knobs.

The Indians nipped Forni, 157-158, and beat Public, 157-221. Todd Siles of Forni took medalist honors with a 1-under-par 35. Jim Carroll carded a 37 to top Manchester. Other Manchester scores were: Matt Kohut, 38, Matt Miner 40, Chris Chaisson 42 and Bruce Berzonski 47.

Manchester's next match is Tuesday versus Simsbury at Simsbury Farms.

MHS girls' tennis blanks East
THE MANCHESTER High girls' tennis team blanked East Catholic, 7-0, Friday afternoon. The Indians, 14-3 and No. 9 in the Class L Division, will play eighth-ranked Cheshire High Wednesday in Hamden in CIAC girls' team tennis tournament action.

East finishes at 0-13.
Results: Kate Chaturvedi (M) def. Norven Begley 8-2, Nancy Bray (M) def. Jessica Woodruffe 8-2, Michelle Maritz (M) def. Jan Marino 8-2, Laura Stone (M) def. Jan Tropeck 8-2, Marisa Puzos (M) def. Amy Anderson (M) 8-2, Emily Kutz-Julia Langston (M) def. Jan Mills (E) 8-2. Manchester won the final doubles match by default.

Cheney boys' tennis is beaten
THE CHENEY Tech boys' tennis team dropped a 4-1 decision to Putland Friday afternoon. The Beavers finished their season at 3-12.

Brandon Merrick was the lone Beaver winner. **Results:** Brandon Merrick (C) def. Matthew G. G. 6-1, Marshall (P) def. Aaron Grady 6-2, 6-1, New (P) won by forfeit, West (Palmer) (P) def. Todd Marston (P) 6-1, 6-1. Putland won the final doubles match by default.

Jobs for bat boys in jeopardy

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A minor league team is considering firing its six bat boys after a disgruntled parent filed a complaint with the state alleging of the club is violating child labor laws.

The general manager of the Southern League's Huntsville Stars, David Demombreun, said a father apparently made the claim after his son did not win a spot as a bat boy this season. Demombreun declined to name the man, but said the youth was a bat boy for the club last year.

"He's trying to hurt the Stars, but what he's really doing is hurting six young men who've worked very hard this summer," said the first-

year general manager. Wolfgang Trammell, an inspector who reviewed the case for the state child labor division, said the Stars were in apparent violation of state laws that prohibit children younger than 16 from working past 9 p.m.

The Stars have six bat boys for 1990, all age 14 or 15, and Southern League games routinely go as late as 10:30 p.m.

"If that ruling stands, we'll have to release all of our bat boys," said Demombreun. But, he said, the Class AA club won't give up without a fight.

"We'll go to court to try and obtain a court order that says we're not

in violation of the spirit of the law. We're trying to do what we can because we want to keep this group of guys and save their jobs," he said.

Trammell said the state's other Southern League club, the Birmingham Barons, also is violating the law and could lose all 14 of its bat boys, who range in age from 11 to 14.

"I've talked with them and am going to see them again," he said. "They understand what the law says."

Trammell said it seemed silly to restrict the boys from a position most youths dream about, but the law is the law, and the bat boys put in long days, he said.

MANCHESTER (HEALTH) Staff Writer, May 26, 1990, 4F

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, May 29, 1990

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Yeltsin elected president

By Carey Goldberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Radical reformer Boris N. Yeltsin triumphed over opposition from Mikhail S. Gorbachev to win the presidency of the largest Soviet republic today in what he called "Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth."

After three hard-fought ballots in the 1,060-member Russian Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin won 535, four more than the majority he needed. Russian Premier Alexander Vlasov, received

467 ballots. Yeltsin now poses a substantial challenge to Gorbachev, who retains the two most powerful jobs in the country: president of the Soviet Union and general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

However, Vitaly Churkin, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's principal adviser on foreign affairs, said Yeltsin's election could strengthen Gorbachev's campaign for economic reforms.

"I think ... the election of Mr. Yeltsin ... might actually help Gorbachev because Gorbachev is for radical reform,

and he needs more popular support for that," Churkin said on NBC's "Today" program.

"And Mr. Yeltsin has assured people that if elected he is going to cooperate with Mr. Gorbachev. That might generate more popular support for more radical economic reform, which President Gorbachev has been advocating."

After the result was announced in the Grand Kremlin Palace, the burly 59-year-old Yeltsin, striding to the podium, received warm applause and cheers from fellow lawmakers, and was handed a bouquet of flowers.

Yeltsin said he felt "a certain satisfaction, but at the same time, I have much more a feeling of responsibility at this turning point for Russia and the country."

"I pledge not to spare anything — health or time — to do everything to get out of this crisis and lead Russia to better times," Yeltsin said in his victory speech.

He called the day "the beginning of the road to Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth, the way out of the crisis and toward the blossoming of Russia as a bouquet of flowers."

Please see YELTSIN, page 10

Growth a threat to deer

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

For Manchester and towns to the east like Bolton and Coventry, growth can be gruesome.

Police records show that during a recent two-week period, three deer were struck and killed by automobiles along highways in Manchester.

Statewide, between 1,500 and 2,300 deer die on the state's roadways each year, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"As people are moving out into the so-called country parts of Connecticut, you're getting more clashes between the deer and human population," said Mark Ellingwood, who oversees the deer management program for the state DEP.

With the spreading of the human population into the more rural areas of the western side of Tolland County, the area has become prime for traffic accidents involving deer, he said.

Although that neck of the woods, aside from parts of Fairfield and New Haven counties, has the greatest incidence of deer collisions statewide, the overall problem is serious enough for the state to take the controversial position of encouraging more deer hunting in order to thin the animal population.

"There's no other practical solution to the problem," Ellingwood said.

The problem, he says, is not just the slaughter of deer along roads; the creatures have a tendency to eat the flowers, trees, and crops grown by weekend gardeners and commercial farmers.

"Traditionally, biologists are concerned with a concept called biological carrying capacity, which refers to the number of animals the land is capable of handling," Ellingwood said.

But in Connecticut — because of its denser human population — the goal is to achieve a deer population that can live comfortably with the growing human population.

Please see DEER, page 10

Nursing home chief faults feds

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The federal government's consumer guide to nursing homes is outdated and inadequate as a reference for judging facilities, according to the administrator of a local nursing home criticized in the guide.

Her home, the Westside Multi-care Center, appears in the guide with three other local nursing homes. The center was listed as being deficient in three areas of 32 categories judged by investigators from the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The guide, released last week, rates 15,000 Medicare and Medicaid facilities across the nation.

But Westside administrator Donna Detrich said, "I think it can be misinterpreted."

The inspections were done almost a year ago, and Westside — and presumably other facilities — take measures to correct any deficiencies immediately.

Also, she said, "What are sometimes very minor incidents appear worse than

Please see NURSING, page 10

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Coventry girls win COC playoff crown

— see page 47

MHS bows to East Hartford

Hornets win, 9-5; take CCC East title

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — From the time Manchester High senior Steve Joyner led off Friday afternoon's winner-take-all CCC East title game with East Hartford, to the time Matt Dumore led off for the Hornets, it was quite clear to whom this championship day belonged.

East Hartford, which rocked Manchester starting and losing pitcher Matt Hehn for six runs in the first inning, went on to post a 9-5 victory and laid claim to its sixth consecutive CCC East championship.

Hehn, who suffered his first and only loss of the regular season after a string of seven victories, gave up all nine Hornet runs on eight hits. He walked five, struck out none and was relieved by Joyner with two outs in the third inning.

The Hornets wound up 12-2 in the league while Manchester finished 11-3. The Indians (14-6 overall) are seeded eighth in the Class 1L state tournament and face 25th-seeded Glastonbury (9-9) Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Kelley Field. East Hartford is 13-6 as it heads into postseason play, also in the Double L division.

Winning pitcher Stuart Perry set Manchester down 1-2-3 in the first while Dumore led off the Hornet first with a long double to left field.

"I knew yesterday in practice we were ready to play," East Hartford coach Al Luster said. "He (Dumore) set the tone for the whole game. That first hitter (Joyner) hit a hard ball to short and he got him out. And then he gets the double to lead off our first inning."

Manchester was attempting to garner the school's first league baseball title since 1957 in this, Coach Don Race's final year of teaching and coaching at the school.

"They (East) played one heck of a good game," Race lauded. "They have a fine team. I'll say in defeat that this is the best team I've ever had."

After Dumore's move in the first, Dan Callin walked and both runners moved up on a double steal. Perry drove in Dumore with a single to center while Aris Leonard's throw to the plate failed to be cut off, allowing Callin to score.

With runners on first and third, Mike Cormier laid down an RBI-bunt single scoring Perry. Chris Sawyer singled to left to score Alan Mason, who walked. The final blow of the six-run frame was by the No. 9 hitter, Tony Palombizio, who lofted a double to left which evaded a diving Joyner.

"When you get a good jump in a game like this you have a tremendous advantage," Race said. "Their bats did a lot of damage in the first couple of innings. They hit well. They do not strike out. They have a good hitting team."

Hehn struggled from the start, falling behind on the count to most batters.

"Anytime you get behind the batters and anytime you can't get your breaking pitches in there, it's going to hurt you," Race said of Hehn. "And these things were happening to him. He's had a long layoff (two weeks). This decided the COC East representative. The coin flip has since



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

NICE TRY — Manchester High's Mike Gilbert is in the front of the line as Indian and East Hartford players shake hands after Friday's game at McKenna Field. The Hornets won, 9-5, to win the CCC East title with the Indians finishing second.

Coventry claims COC title

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

COVINGTON — There was no coin flip to fret over. And there wasn't a playoff game, either, standing in the way of Coventry High.

No, the Patriots were in Friday's Charter Oak Conference baseball championship game at John McCarty Field and they weren't to be denied as they took a 7-2 verdict from Cromwell High for their second COC title in three years.

Coventry didn't get a chance to defend its title in '89 as a coin flip decided the COC East representative. The coin flip has since

been rescinded as a method of breaking ties.

"We said to the kids 'last year we got cheated so make the most of it this year,'" Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. "You toss a coin and don't get a chance to defend your title."

It was the fourth conference title for Coventry under Plaster with the Patriots also winning in 1983 and '84. This is their second crown since the league was split into divisions in '88.

Senior left-hander Gary Omen (8-0), who only began pitching in earnest this year, took care of the chores on the mound and bat-terymate Jeff Rheault supplied some

early punches for the Patriots.

Omen, who was touched for nine hits and six runs in 5 2/3 innings last time clubs met, allowed just one hit this time — that a sixth-inning two-run homer by Justin Vinci.

Otherwise, he was unhitabile. Omen, who admitted to being aware of working on a no-hitter, walked five, struck out six and had a hit batsman.

"This is really only his first year pitching," Plaster said. The difference between this game and last against Cromwell? "I think he threw more off-speed today. He was throwing a little bender and he was

Please see COVENTRY, page 46



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

DRESSED TO KILT — Drum-playing members of the Manchester Stewart Highlanders, a British-American club, donned traditional "bag-pipe wear" to march in Monday's Memorial Day parade. Other members played bagpipes. See story, additional photos on page 3.

Gypsy moth infestation seen

By Allison J. Pugh
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The leaf-devouring gypsy moth is coming, in numbers never before seen on the continent, scientists and federal officials say.

"You can almost take that to the bank," said Charles P. Schwalbe, a U.S. Department of Agriculture expert.

In 1981, the last time the gypsy moth population exploded, the pest stripped the leaves from 12 million acres of trees and other plants in the Northeast.

Gypsy moth populations rise and fall in cycles averaging about seven years. Now, scientists say, the region is due for another boom — and a huge one.

Since 1981, the moth has been expanding its range about 10 miles a year from New England, stripping foliage as far south as Virginia and Maryland and as far west as Ohio.

Infestations also have been found in California, Oregon, Washington and

Colorado, where the larvae apparently were unwittingly transported by humans, said Schwalbe, director of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The gypsy moth actually is a danger in its caterpillar stage, eating more than a square yard of foliage by the time it matures.

The attack against the pest has primarily involved spraying of Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterium known as Bt that attacks the moth's digestive tract, and use of diflubenzuron, a chemical. But they haven't stopped the pest.

Scientists are looking to other methods, including release of sterilized males to interrupt the moth's breeding cycle and use of the pest's natural enemies, including the white-footed mouse and nine kinds of parasitic insects.

A Japanese fungus is credited with protecting large sections of western Massachusetts last year.

The most promising development, some say, are viruses such as gypcheck, which attacks the gypsy moth from the inside.

Marvin Shapiro, a scientist at USDA's Insect Pathology Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., developed and is testing a virus he nicknamed Abby — for the town of Abington where it was isolated — that apparently kills more moths faster. But it works best in a large moth population and loses effectiveness in sunlight.

Coming soon, Shapiro said, is the position that will make Abby the gypsy moth's nightmare. He said laboratory policy bars him from disclosing details.

Even with all guns blazing against the gypsy moth, however, humans can hope only for a stalemate, scientists say.

"You can control it, but when you're talking about eradicating the gypsy moth, there ain't no such animal."

Please see GYPSY, page 10

Swindlers count on census to help

By Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a con artist's dream. After years of learning to lock doors and install burglar alarms, Americans are being told it's their patriotic duty to open their homes to strangers.

It's the U.S. Census 1990, and some swindlers are taking advantage.

—An 80-year-old North Carolina woman was tied up and robbed by two men the thought were census workers.

—People claiming to be census employees charged Houston residents \$50 after helping them complete their forms.

Although local police say no such incidents have occurred in the Manchester area, Census officials say

such scams have to be expected.

"When you do something this massive, there's someone who will figure an angle to get money from it," said Noe Ball of the census' regional office in Dallas. He warned, "Anybody who wants money, they're obviously not census employees."

There are 200,000 to 230,000 official census enumerators combing the countryside, knocking on doors of those who failed to complete the form sent out this spring, according to Mark Mangold of census headquarters.

Each worker is armed with a red, white and blue badge identifying the holder by name and ID number and a "U.S. Census Enumerator." In addition, each worker carries a large black satchel with a red, white and blue patch that says U.S. Census 1990, said Ray Bancroft of the census promotion of-

ice.

To keep from becoming the victim of an impostor, people should demand to see identification and, if they have questions, they should call the local census office for verification or call the police before allowing the person inside their home, census officials said.

Bancroft noted that impersonating a census worker carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

There have been isolated incidents of con artists during every census, Bancroft said, and this year is no different. However, FBI spokeswoman Kelley Chubb said there is no reason to panic because the impostors have been few in number.

But some people have not been wary

Please see CON, page 10

What's News ...

School bus in accident

Five elementary school children were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning after a school bus accident on Broad Street, police and bus officials said.

The children, who were on their way to Robertson School in a handicapped van operated by Manchester Bus Co., showed no visible signs of injury, said Mason Thrall, general manager of the bus company.

Paramedics on the scene recommended the children be checked by physicians at the hospital, he said.

The accident happened at 8:45 a.m. while the van was headed north on Broad Street, Thrall said. The driver attempted to avoid a car, but hit the curb, blowing out two tires on the van, he said.

Seat belt law saves lives

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The number of accidents on Connecticut highways has increased slightly over four years, but the odds of being seriously injured or killed in an accident have dropped sharply, according to state police, who credit a mandatory seat belt law for the change.

During a 15-month period in 1985 and 1986 before the state's mandatory seat belt law went into effect, there were about 49,000 accidents on roads patrolled by state police, said Greg Patoma, a spokesman in the department's Office of Safety Education.

Those crashes resulted in 138 deaths and 908 serious injuries for people sitting in the front seat, he said. Thus, the odds that a person involved in an accident would suffer serious injuries were 1-in-54, and the odds of being killed were 1-in-355.

The 1989 odds of being seriously injured were 1-in-149, and the odds of being killed were 1-in-473.

Story on page 4.

JV sports reprieve expected

Junior high school sports and a high school security guard may be saved at the Board of Education decides on its final 1990-1991 school budget tonight.

The finance committee will recommend that junior varsity sports in the junior high schools not be eliminated, according to Republican Thomas Sheridan, co-chairman of the committee.

In a list presented to the school board two weeks ago, Schools Superintendent James P. Kennedy had recommended that several junior varsity sports teams be eliminated to save the schools \$13,000.

Story on page 4.

HUD special counsel sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department today asked the independent counsel investigating former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. to investigate fresh allegations of political favoritism at the agency.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh made the request in a May 25 letter to independent counsel Arlin M. Adams. A copy of the letter was released today by the Justice Department after it was received by Adams.

In his letter, Thornburgh asked the court-appointed independent counsel to review allegations of favoritism in the operation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Urban Development Action Grant Program and the Secretary's Discretionary Fund for technical assistance and special projects.

Court to decide abortion rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review federal regulations that bar government-financed family planning clinics from counseling about abortion.

Critics of the regulations, issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, allege they violate free-speech and abortion rights.

At stake is the future scope of a federal program with a \$200 million yearly budget. The program funds over 4,000 clinics serving some 5 million low-income women nationwide.



The Associated Press

BABY FACE — Mike Ulrich paints a billboard in Bridgeport recently along the Routes 25-8 connector.

Inside Today ...

20 pages, 2 sections

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