

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE - 1984, '120', 318 CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box, 50K, 8500, 742665. MUST SELL! 1984, Jeep Cherokee, Great condition, loaded, make offer, 645-0718.

BUICK REGAL, 1984, excellent condition, White-blue louver, Automatic, loaded, low mileage, 1 owner, Must see, 64-790, 646-482.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD-1984 Van, E150, Corvair, Cargo Van, A/T, 4 cylinder, Excellent condition and very reliable, \$1,300, Call Dave 646-2789, days or 644-4864 evenings.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Motorcycle Insurance Many competitive companies Call For Free Quote Automobile Associates of Vernon 870-9250

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

We buy clean, late model used cars & r/d trucks. Top prices paid. Mr. Don Carter Chevrolet 123 Main Street Manchester, CT 06104

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 5, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. and act on the following:

- a. Appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$332,338.00
b. Appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - \$331,523.00
c. An Ordinance authorizing the purchase of the following premises from the following owners for the following amounts:

Table with columns: Property Address, Owner, Amount. Includes entries for Anthony & Amelia Dzen, Patricia S. O'Grant, Michael P. & Gail S. Callahan, Roger A. & Bonnie Wesson, Herman S. & Kathleen M. Helm.

- d. Adoption of Proposed Schedule of Rates, Charges and Fees, Manchester Water Division, effective July 1, 1990.
e. Adoption of Proposed Schedule of Rates, Charges and Fees, Manchester Sewer Division, effective July 1, 1990.
f. Appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - \$33,000.00

- g. Additional Appropriation to Police Department - \$275,000.00
h. Additional Appropriation to Special Training District - Parking Authority - \$700.00
i. Appropriation to the Capital Acquisition of the General Fund to authorize purchase of General Fund portion of Financial Management Software and authorization for the General Manager to enter into a lease-purchase agreement for the financing thereof - \$125,000.00

- j. Appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - Phone-A-Ride Bus for 1990/91 - \$96,447.00
k. Appropriation to General Fund Miscellaneous Budget - Community Services for use of school facilities to be financed by user fees in excess of budget estimate - \$4,332.00

- l. Appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Existing Accounts: 41-496-001 - Chapter - Public - \$2,673.00; 41-496-002 - Chapter - Neglected and Delinquent - \$2,422.00

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring auxiliary aid are encouraged to participate at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Ronald Ouellet, Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of May 1990. 669-05

Read and REAP! When you need to advertise, nothing beats the Classifieds! Dial 643-2711 Manchester Herald

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at A Space Station, 332 Chapel Road, South Windsor, CT 06074 on June 13, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. The following goods will be sold:

- A336 - Bill Bogley misc items, furniture, B219 - Paul McNamee bedroom furniture, misc items, household goods, C221 - David Mitchell furniture, household goods, misc. items, appliances, E308 - Altona & Linda Robinson misc. items, bedroom furniture, household goods, A252 - Josie Lay misc. items, furniture, household goods, A230 - Sylvia Wizzard misc. items, furniture, household goods, B247 - Melissa Sanders misc. items, B229 - Willie Shedrick misc. items, furniture, household goods, appliances, C209 - Dante Ford misc. items, A243 - Jerry Montford misc. items, clothing, bicycle, 045-01

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of May 21, 1990 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

RICHARD J. BARTON - Inland Wetlands Permit - 10 Brookfield Circle (B-102) - Acted in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved the request to conduct regulated activities within the 50' non-wetland regulated area at the above address.

MARY CATHERINE DEVELOPMENT CO. - Planning Plan Modification - Birch Mountain Subdivision - 278 Birch Mountain Road (M-140) - Approved the modifications to the approved Birch Mountain subdivision phasing plan at the above address.

A copy of this decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. Planning and Zoning Commission Secretary Marion Taggart

070-06

Manchester HONDA USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION FINAL SALE DAYS... SALE ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990 8 P.M. Grid of car listings including 1989 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Accord, 1987 Honda Accord LX, 1987 Honda Accord LXI, 1987 Honda Prelude, 1985 Honda Civic, 1984 Honda Accord LX, 1985 Buick Century Ltd, 1986 Chevy Cavalier RS, 1988 Plymouth, 1983 Toyota Tercel, 1988 Subaru Justy, 1990 Toyota Corolla, 1985 Nissan Maxima, 1984 Nissan Sentra, 1988 Mitsubishi Galant, 1984 Toyota Camry, 1987 Hyundai Excel GLS, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1986 Honda Civic. Includes slogan: WE MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT BUYING A USED CAR. EXTENDED WARRANTY'S ON ALL ADVERTISED USED CARS. Manchester HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515 25 years and still doing it RIGHT!

Manchester Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, May 30, 1990

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Cox Cable license extended

School smoking snuffed

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Starting this fall, teachers and other school employees who smoke will have to snuff out those butts. Citing the dangers of secondhand smoke and the image that teachers should present to students, the Board of Education decided Tuesday to ban smoking in all school buildings and grounds.

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Cox Cable of Greater Hartford's license to operate cable television in the Manchester area was extended today by the state Department of Public Utility Control. The extension allows Cox - which serves about 42,000 subscribers in Manchester, Rocky Hill, Weathersfield, Glastonbury, South Windsor, and Newington - to continue operating cable through the end of the decade.

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Ed Board wraps up budget The Board of Education decided Tuesday to cut a secretary from the gifted program for gifted students rather than cut junior varsity sports in the junior high schools.

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City videotapes shirkers PITTSBURGH (AP) - A growing number of cities are secretly videotaping municipal employees on workers' compensation claims and doing other things they claimed they couldn't do. Pittsburgh hired private detectives last fall to tape employees suspected of faking injuries or occupational diseases. So far, the project has reduced the number of workers' compensation recipients, helped slow the escalating costs of the program and provided city Finance Director Ben Haylar with more than a few good stories to tell.

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DRY EYES - They look like the eyes of a healthy young woman, but Bonnie Ganley's often are dry and painful because she suffers from Sjogren's.

Syndrome's effects leave victims with dry eyes, skin

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

The first thing Bonnie Ganley does when she gets up in the morning is soak her eyes with a warm wash cloth for about 10 minutes. After that, it doesn't hurt so much to keep them open. The 25-year-old North Elm Street resident suffers from Sjogren's Syndrome, a mysterious disease that affects the body's moisture-producing glands. It afflicts about 1.2 million Americans, 90 percent of whom are women, with no known cure.

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

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Coventry budget is reduced COVENTRY - Frustrated members of the Town Council decided to give voters what they want by cutting a total of \$314,050 from the \$15.9 million budget defeated in a referendum last week. A \$185,000 portion comes from education and \$129,050 from general government.

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Bolton ed board takes cuts BOLTON - An expanded high school parking lot, a modular elementary school classroom and entire adult continuing education program will likely be cut from the school budget because of cost cutting necessities, the Board of Education agreed Tuesday night.

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Bolton referendum petition BOLTON - A group of about 300 local taxpayers has petitioned to delay until next week a referendum vote on the controversial town budget. Residents were expected to vote on the budget at a special town meeting this evening. But a group calling itself 'The Neglected Taxpayers' filed a petition with Tuesday with the town clerk's office to bring the budget to a machine vote referendum, rather than allowing the school board to schedule a special town meeting.

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

What's News... Post office plans announced The U.S. Postal Service plans to vacate its office at the intersection of Main and Center streets, but the building is not considered appropriate as an expansion option for town operations. Members of the Citizen's Space Needs Committee and Board of Director's Subcommittee on the Town Hall said today the 11,185-square-foot Manchester General Mail Facility, located across Main Street from the cramped town hall and Lincoln Center, is too small, inappropriately designed and does not provide enough parking for town office use.

MAY 1990 FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Inside Today... 20 pages, 2 sections. Classified: 18-30, 6-7.9; 10, 2; 15, 11-14; 17, 11-14; 3-5, 11-14; 2, 16.

MANCHESTER/BOLTON/STATE

Aparo's ex-lover targeted

Lawyer hints at jealousy

By Denise Laviole
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys for the Glastonbury teen-ager accused of murdering her mother's ex-lover are attempting to show that her boyfriend acted alone in the murder to get back at her mother for promoting her daughter's relationship with another man.

In what was the first real glimpse of defense strategy, attorney Hubert Santos Tuesday tried to show that Dennis Coleman killed 47-year-old Joyce Aparo because he was angry with her for encouraging her daughter Karin to have an affair with the son of her violin teacher.

Under cross-examination by Santos, Coleman admitted that he was intensely jealous of his girlfriend's new lover when he killed her mother.

Coleman, who is now serving a 34-year sentence for the Aug. 5, 1987 slaying, said he was deeply upset by a new sexual relationship Karin Aparo had with Alexander Markov, the 26-year-old son of her violin teacher.

Coleman, who was 19 at the time of the murder, said Aparo then 16, had told him her mother had promoted the relationship between her and Markov.

Coleman's testimony came during the second day of his cross-examination in Hartford Superior Court in Aparo's trial on charges of accessory to murder and murder conspiracy in her mother's death.

Santos spent much of the day trying to show that Coleman committed the murder out of his own personal animosity for Joyce Aparo, not because Karin Aparo had begged him to do it, as he testified.

Under rapid-fire questioning from Santos, Coleman admitted that he was "like a walking zombie" for two

months before the murder, distraught over Aparo's attempts to break off their relationship and upset by her new relationship with Markov.

Coleman, however, did not waver from his earlier testimony that he and Aparo planned her mother's murder together.

Coleman said he watched the murder with his friend, Christopher Whalley, and Kara Linner, Wheatley's girlfriend.

Santos then described the movie's plot, in which teen-agers who are shown having sex are murdered, and asked Coleman to identify the movie murderer.

"Jason," said Coleman, referring to the movie's main character.

Santos, however, corrected him in dramatic fashion, telling Coleman in a loud voice it was "the mother of Jason," not Jason himself who did the killing, apparently attempting to draw a parallel between the mother in the movie and Joyce Aparo.

The questioning drew giggles from the packed courtroom after Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas objected by asking the judge if Santos planned to give a critique of the movie.

The prosecution is expected to call Aparo's best friend, Shannon Dubois, as a witness Wednesday, after Santos completes his cross-examination of Coleman.

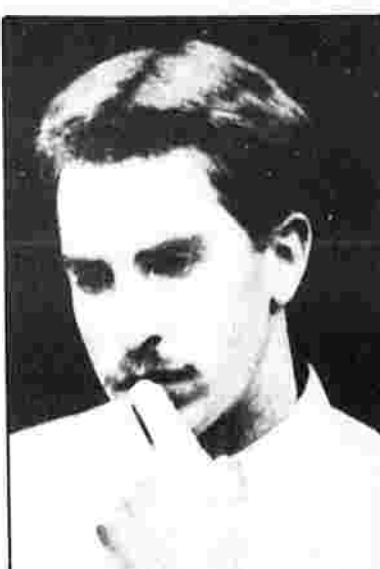
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DENNIS COLEMAN ... witness for prosecution



KARIN APARO ... accused in slaying

School board takes cuts, delays specific decisions

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — An expanded high school parking lot, a modular elementary school classroom and the entire adult continuing education program will likely be cut from the school budget because of cost cutting necessities, the Board of Education agreed Tuesday night.

But a final decision on how to trim about \$88,000 from its \$1.1 million school budget won't be made until after town residents vote on a new town budget, the board also agreed.

Reacting to resident disfavor over the proposed municipal budget, the

board of education, said Plan B meets educational needs, and includes \$300,000 for renovations to the building that a definite plan still has to be worked out.

The selection had invited representatives of the board of education, finance and planning commission to its meeting with the project architect, Anwar Hossain of Lawrence Associates of Manchester.

Hossain listened to suggestions and explained the reasons for the proposed building plans.

Hossain said Plan A would keep the center school (S-8 building), adding levels to it.

Plan B would abandon the building and add a wing to the existing elementary school.

Plan A would cost about \$1 million more than Plan B.

He told the selection the project is only in the planning stage, and plans were drawn up without a beginning point for discussion.

Buildings shown on the plans could be moved to the new building.

Hossain also said the state provides 60% reimbursement on new construction. It does not reimburse for costs incurred during routine building repair, maintenance and other school work.

Richard Pelletier questioned the loss of possible storage space in the S-8 building is abandoned.

Hossain replied that Plan B did have about 10,000 square feet of storage space lost, but that is because under Plan A, the building's lower level could not be used for classrooms, according to state regulations, and would become storage space.

First Selectman Robert Morra expressed the concern that if the building's lower level repairs before the town could use it. Morra said he was aware the restrictions were stricter for school use, but that the need to repair violations and make it handicapped-accessible still remained.

James Marshall, chairman of the

Some possible cuts suggested by Superintendent of Schools Richard Puckman were \$27,000 for expanding and improving the high school parking lot; \$7,110 for all K-12 field trips; \$6,950 for the adult continuing education program; and a \$30,550 modular elementary school classroom.

Moreover, an estimated \$40,000 could be saved by letting all grades share the same school buses and another \$30,500 could be cut by eliminating one elementary school teacher position.

"Nothing is written in stone, these are only suggestions," said Puckman.

Board member Barry Stearns disagreed with the decision to delay voting on specifically where cuts would be made, because the board owes people in town the right to know where cuts would be before they vote again on the budget.

The possibility of eliminating the baseball program was mentioned by board member Pamela Sawyer, a suggestion which brought loud groans from the audience.

The next step, according to Lawrence Associates, would be to hire a surveyor to supply the architects a map showing the location of septic fields, underground tanks and pipes, so they can begin a plan to locate the additions in the best area.

The figures on the plan now are based on cost figures of other school projects of a similar nature in the last 18 months. These numbers are only a guideline to be used, Hossain added.

The selection plan to meet again later to discuss the plans with the board of education and committee representatives from the finance and planning commission.

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MANCHESTER/STATE

Arts council names winners

The Manchester Arts Council has announced the following winners from its amateur photography competition:

• Best of Show: Colleen A. Champ.
• Nature category: first prize: Harry Clon; second prize: Brian Dahlstrom. Honorable mention: H. Wener and L. McCabe.

• Portrait: first prize: Ed DeFenning; Black and white: first prize: Brad Cooper. Second prize: Brad Cooper; Honorable mention: Colleen Champ.

All entries are now on exhibit at the Wakeen-Merrill Galleries, 983 Main Street, through June 1.

The work will also be on display at the Arts in the Garden visual and performing arts festival on June 2, at the Cheney Homestead.



GARDEN OF ANTICIPATION — Sandra Wakeen, an organizer of this Saturday's Arts in the Garden, left, and David Moske of the Little Theatre of Manchester, who will perform at the arts event, pose before some of the exhibits. Arts in the Garden will feature a variety of visual and performing arts — from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead.

Firetruck brake requests ignored

WATERBURY (AP) — Just hours before an aging firetruck slammed into a tree, killing two firefighters and critically injuring a third, the driver complained to a mechanic that the brakes were not working properly, according to a city report.

The report, released Tuesday by Mayor Joseph Santopietro, also indicated that requests made for repairs to the engine in November and again a week before the accident were never acted upon.

The report quotes the driver of the truck, James Morotto, as saying to a police officer immediately after the crash, "Woody, I lost the brakes. I told them the brakes were no good."

The investigation blamed the city's Bureau of Automotive Repair for not fixing the engine, which careened down a rain-slick street and crashed into a tree on May 10, killing two firefighters.

The investigation also pointed out that the fire department's repair section failed to start a preventive maintenance program that "should have and would have" found the defects in the truck.

Earlier this month, the state Department of Motor Vehicles concluded that the aging truck had fail-

ure brakes, a bald tire and a worn tie rod. DMV officials said any of the three defects alone would have been enough to disqualify the 16-year-old engine from service under federal safety guidelines for trucks.

Howard Hughes, 29, of Waterbury and Heriberto Rivera, 30, of Bristol were killed in the crash. It occurred when they were answering what turned out to be a false alarm.

City records showed that the fire department submitted a request for a new front left tire in November 1989, and requested that the brakes be fixed on May 3, just one week before the accident. The investigation found no evidence that any attempt was made to fix either problem.

The investigation found that, on the morning of May 10, the driver of the engine, James Morotto, told Deputy Fire Chief Ned Groody and Master Mechanic Donald Chariste that he was having trouble with the truck's brake system.

Later, after inspecting the engine prior to driving it, Morotto found that "the brakes felt spongy."

However, Chariste tested the air pressure on the brakes and concluded that there was sufficient air pressure.

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THE NUMBER ONE WAY TO CLEAN CARPETS.

Industrial arts changes name

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education Tuesday evening approved changing the name of the school system's industrial arts program to "technology education," a title more in keeping with the courses now offered in the program.

Before, students may have thought of industrial arts class as a place to make a wooden cabinet.

Now, they might build a model of the space shuttle, according to Richard Gagliardi, director of vocational education in the secondary schools.

Gagliardi told the board that the change from industrial arts to technology education is more than just a name change.

Industrial arts education was born at the beginning of the century during the Industrial Revolution, he said. The industrial era was characterized by mass production and industrial arts focused on teaching practical skills that could be used in industry.

Now, society has moved into a technological era that includes computers and world-wide satellite communications.

Technology education has changed accordingly, and now focuses on more general and abstract skills. "The idea is that students are learning to use resources to solve problems," Gagliardi said.

Students now build models, and experiment with different types of construction, Gagliardi said.

Gagliardi said that is important that American education keep pace with changing technology. In Japan, 40 percent of college graduates have degrees in science and engineering, while in the United States, the figure is eight percent, he said.

One board member, Democrat Frank Maffie, asked what could be done to interest students in technology education, where the enrollment had dropped, Gagliardi said.

He is establishing a student advisory committee that would give the staff a better idea of the needs and interests of students.

Some students may not realize the changes that have taken place in the industrial arts area, Gagliardi said, and believe they will not learn any useful skills.

"Students see the opportunity to make a chest as a nice opportunity. But that might not exactly be preparing them for a future," he said.

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M A Y

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

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SUNDAY, JUNE 3

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DAL FOR CHILDREN, VERNON TRICITY PLAZA, DAL FOR CHILDREN, WETHERSFIELD SHOPPING CENTER, HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, PARKWAY AT BUCKLAND HILLS

D & L

OPINION

Vending ban is good idea

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan is urging that states ban cigarette vending machines as a way to cut off part of the supply to young people.

Most states prohibit the sale of tobacco products to minors, but the laws are difficult to enforce and there is laxity in enforcement.

A report by the federal Department of Health and Human Services indicates that 16 percent of the illegal sales of cigarettes to minors is by vending machines. More important, the department's study has found that the younger the children are, the more likely they are to buy their cigarettes from machines.

Smokers have come to accept restrictions imposed for the benefit of others. The inconvenience of having to find some place other than machines for buying cigarettes would not be burdensome. It is vital to discourage smoking at an early age because once established, the habit is hard to kick. A large percentage of adults who smoke started before they were 15.

A ban on machines, coupled with strict enforcement of laws prohibiting across-the-counter sales to minors would certainly help.

If a complete ban is felt to be a bit heavy-handed, the rest of the states might do well to follow the lead of a few states that restrict the use of the vending machines to places, like bars, where children are not allowed.

Open Forum

Lack of reviews

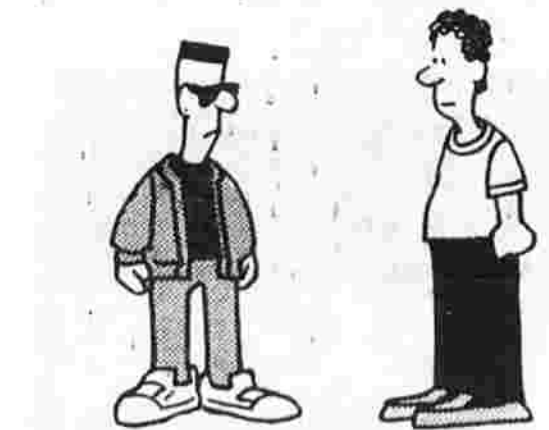
To the Editor:

In April, the Manchester Musical Players completed their fifth and final performance of the landmark musical West Side Story to a standing ovation. From those who attended any of these performances, there was nothing but rave reviews. From the area press, there were no reviews. The Courier said they don't review "community" theater, when what they actually meant was they don't review any theater east of the river. The Journal-Inquirer perhaps deemed themselves too important as a "regional" publication to be bothered reviewing a local theater group, though at least they ran a small story on the Players. The Herald, though, had no excuse.

I had assumed that the reason for a local newspaper was for the coverage (and support) of local issues and interests. The Manchester Musical Players (formerly the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players) has provided entertainment and support for the cultural needs of the Manchester community for well over 40 years. At a time when many community theater groups (including the Players) are struggling to stay alive, the least they should be able to expect is a measure of support from local publications. The extent of the Herald's support was the printing of the Players' paid ads and one captioned picture with no article. Even the New Britain Herald ran a feature on two of their local actors involved in the show. If there is no reviewer on staff, it is common practice to commission a free-lance review.

To ignore a local production of such a seldom-produced landmark of American musical history is an outright insult and a slap to a group that has contributed so much to the culture and entertainment of the people of Manchester. Fortunately, those people who attended expressed their appreciation to the Players by their applause and word-of-mouth publicity. The Players can thank the community, if not the Herald, for their support of this fine production. It is unfortunate that more people were not afforded the opportunity to be made aware of this quality entertainment in their own community.

Christopher Stone
13 Courtland St.
Manchester

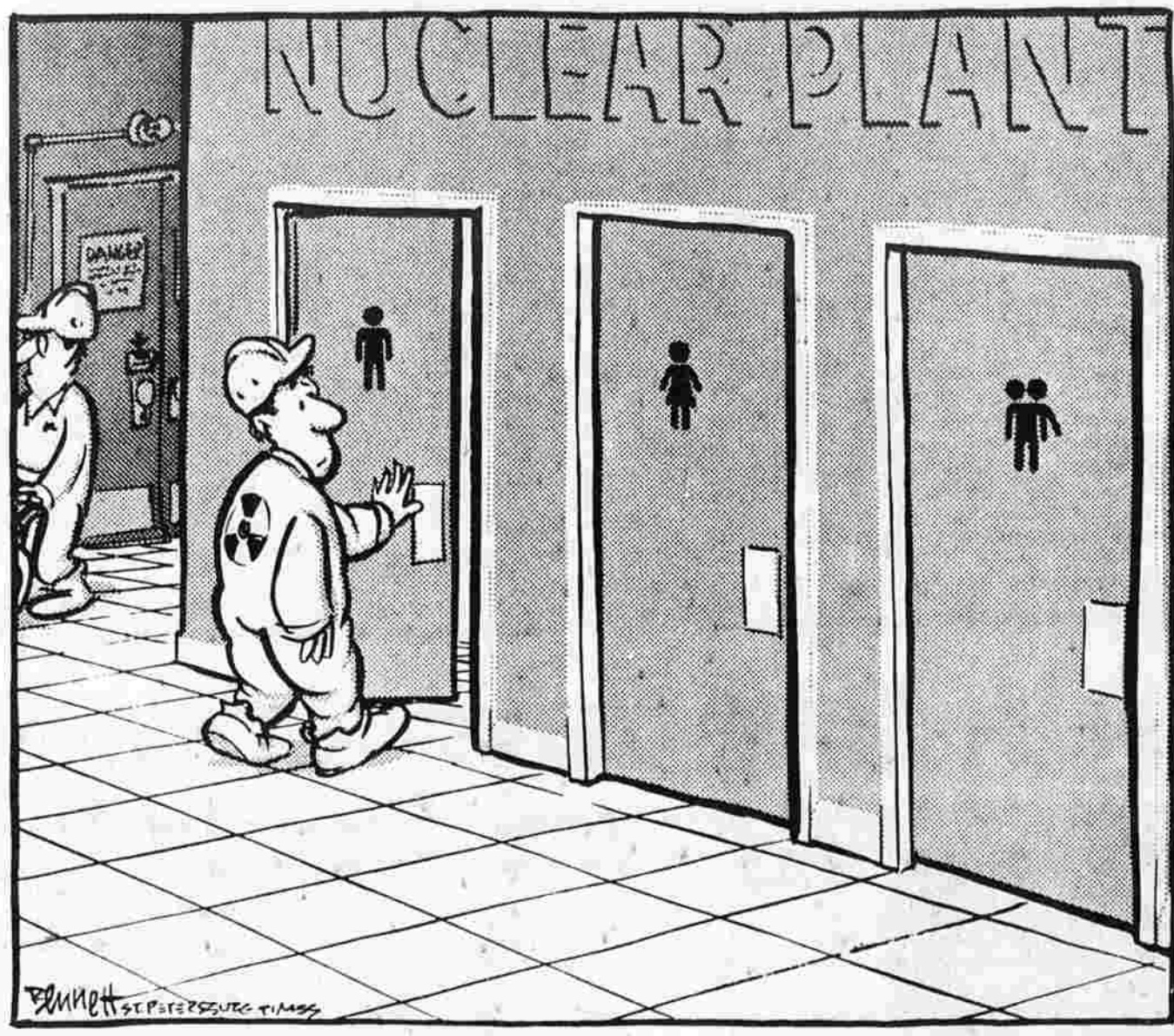


I CRIED BECAUSE I HAD NO REEBOK PUMPS, UNTIL I MET A MAN WHO HAD NO SNEAKERS.

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robinson
Associate Editor: Alexander Green



Change is factor in summit

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculating on the Soviet outlook as Presidents Bush and Gorbachev begin their summit meeting, a senior American official pointed to the uncertainties that go with the changing face of Europe.

Moscow, the guessing goes, may be trying to appraise and foresee the military future in central Europe before taking the next steps on a conventional weapons treaty to deal with that future and perhaps to seal it.

Change is a constant for American defense planners, too. One said that as they work on remodeling the military, it is a sense of satisfaction in the savings that make up the peace dividend — and a nagging concern that there may be hidden dangers, that cuts could risk too much.

This summit is different than any before, another administration official said, because of the constraints that have structured and defined the relationship for 45 years are evaporating.

Not only are the shackles of the Cold War falling away, so are the certainties. "That shows in the slowed, perhaps stalled negotiations for a treaty to cut conventional forces, troops, tanks and other weapons, in Europe. The issue is on President Bush's agenda for discussion at the summit, although not for settlement there. The negotiations are between the western and eastern military alliances, NATO and the collapsing Warsaw Pact.

"In our view, it is important that an agreement on conventional forces in Europe be signed this year, locking in military changes consistent with the political realities, and in effect, changing the map of Europe," Secretary of State James A. Baker III told in a press conference.

Baker said the administration hopes summit discussions between the two presidents will give new impetus to those negotiations.

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The talks were revived in 1989 after Gorbachev and Bush issued their rival proposals for mutual cuts in troops and weapons. Bush said there should be a deal this year, with actual reductions by 1992 or 1993 at the latest. Then came the upheaval in Eastern Europe, replacing the head of every Warsaw Pact government except Gorbachev himself.

The new look makes cuts inevitable. Soviet troops are pulling out of old satellite states; Czechoslovakia and Hungary went them out by the middle of next year. American manpower in Europe certainly will shrink well below the scaling levels Bush already has proposed: 275,000 a year, trimmed to 225,000 last December.

At the same time, those developments make a conventional force treaty all the more important as a guarantee of long-term stability to stay on the Gorbachev course, withdrawing from eastern Europe for good. There still are more than 500,000 Soviet troops in East Germany.

An East-West treaty would cover that. "An administration official noted that a conventional force agreement in which the Soviets destroy part of their force of tanks is far more secure than a situation in which they simply move the weapons back behind their own borders.

But with Germany about to be reunified in western terms, Moscow may want a clearer vision of the future in central Europe before writing it into a treaty and weapons cut treaty.

A senior administration official, at one in a series of White House summit briefings conducted under rules of anonymity, said the uncertainties of the immediate future are a likely reason for the slowdown. He said that with "the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact as a military entity and, indeed with the pull-back and the reductions the Soviets themselves will be facing... they are trying to assess the implications of German unification for the status of their stand in the way of transforming East-West relations," a Bush aide said.

The official said U.S. negotiators have told the Soviet side that "we think a united Germany that's a full partner in NATO... is one of the best guarantors of stability in future Europe."

That will be hard to sell to Gorbachev, who has said that western insistence on keeping Germany in NATO could stand in the way of a conventional force agreement. But the Soviets also have said there are ways around the problem, and that they want an agreement before the end of this year.

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Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

Latest poll disturbs parties

By Bob Conrad

The new poll on Connecticut's race for governor is enough to drive the two major parties up the wall as they watch the big rock elephant and his independent candidacy inch ever forward, and well ahead, in the ratings.

And for Democrats especially, the poll is quiet evidence of why the various voters among them hope they can draft U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam to replace the current frontrunner, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden, who seems to be stuck in single digits.

Dodd, of course, is saying all of the proper things — that he's happy where he is, that he has no intention of leaving the Senate, that he won't encourage the draft movement. In disclosing the existence of the draft in this column two weeks ago, I noted that he had done nothing to initiate it and had said "no."

Still, the buzz continues. Early sponsor John Sullivan of Manchester and Al Godwin of Coventry are keeping it alive. House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington says Morrison's campaign simply isn't up to speed, but he also says Dodd "would be an exciting, viable candidate."

Coincidentally, Dodd won an unscientific trial heat Saturday by Hartford radio personality Brad Davis. The score on WDRB's call-in show: Dodd, 54 percent; Weicker, 36; Rowland, 7; Morrison, 2; state Rep. Bill Cibes, another Democrat in the hunt, 1.

Bill O'Brien of West Hartford, one of the state's members of the Democratic National Committee, says he's unable to comment on Dodd because he has already endorsed. "But I haven't heard anybody repairs can be made. One more set of results like those of this week and Democrats may want to take a second look at what they are doing. Party sources — and top leadership — say there's time to turn the Morrison campaign into a winner. The Rowland camp is equally confident, and reasonably flush.

But some Democrats appear to be caught with their early endorsement of Morrison in stone, so they are reluctant to talk about the possibility of a Dodd draft. State Chairman John Dronoy won't discuss it — says it won't happen.

Former GOP U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, probably the best known of the lot, was the choice of 41 percent of those contacted in the poll compared with 14 percent for U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury. Frontrunner for the Republican nomination, He and Weicker were two points up from a similar poll in March.

But Morrison was favored by nine percent, right where he was in March. The latest survey was done by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, copyrighted for publication by the Hartford Courant.

G. Donald Ferree Jr., the UConn poll director, told the newspaper that Weicker's lead can be attributed to his superior name recognition. "I'll buy that, but I would add that the poll results are important commentary on the condition of the other campaigns."

And while you hear a lot about how it's still more than five months to the election, the countdown to conventions is in terms of weeks.

The state conventions are where late

which are still headquartered in New York.)

What accounts for the corporate exodus? Many companies that have left New York and other cities in recent years prefer suburban locations. In addition, companies that have left in recent years cite a variety of social ills — including extraordinary levels of crime, homelessness and drug abuse — as well as economic problems that range from inflated costs of living and doing business to a crumbling public works infrastructure.

Last year, there were more than 600 water main breaks in the city — an average of almost two every day. Crimes perpetrated yearly in the city include 2,000 homicides, 90,000 robberies, 130,000 burglaries and 120,000 motor vehicle thefts.

Before it builds its new headquarters complex on a 132-acre tract at Las Colinas, Exxon will rent office space on a high-rise office tower here — at a cost of less than \$15 per square foot compared with the \$50 per square foot being asked for the midtown Manhattan space the company is vacating.

One of New York's better known residents, Harry Smith, co-host of CBS Television's "This Morning," recently warned viewers not to visit his hometown. "It's Calcutta without cows," said Smith of a city he described as "a filthy, stinking, broken mess."

That language is probably too strong, but these days New York is beset by more than its usual problems. About 25,000 securities industry employees, many of them in high-paying positions, have lost

their jobs since the 1987 stock market crash. That, in turn, plunged not only the city but the surrounding region into a recession.

Indeed, the city offers fewer private sector jobs in 1990 than it did in 1970. During the same 20-year period, however, its welfare caseload has increased by almost 35 percent.

The area's real estate market is depressed, measures of tourism ranging from airline arrivals to hotel occupancy rates are falling, and the municipal government faces a budget shortfall approaching \$2 billion.

There are mitigating factors, as Exxon's move illustrates. Only 300 jobs are involved in the company's abandonment of its Rockefeller Center offices, because thousands of other jobs were moved to other cities years ago.

The company's new home is a sterile planned community that probably will never match New York's special spirit. Las Colinas' ambitious scope produced considerable grief for its developers and required a major refinancing to rescue the project last year.

New York "has been unpopular, unpleasant and unlivable for, oh, at least 100 years now," says Fortune in proclaiming the city "down but hardly out."

That assessment is fair, but the city is in worse shape than usual — and the corporate departures, highly publicized street crimes and other major setbacks seem to occur with increasing frequency.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

say they wouldn't welcome Dodd in the race," adds O'Brien.

Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford, who hasn't endorsed anyone, walked a similar tightrope, admitting interest in the Dodd development but saying only he hears a lot of talk about it.

That, apparently, will continue. This week's poll saw to that.

Political notes

If Bruce Morrison wants him for a year, former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zallo says he's available. But Zallo, who has endorsed Morrison, also says he isn't working at it. State Rep. Doug Mintz of Norwalk has boosted Zallo to State Chairman John Dronoy, and John Wabrel of Fairfield, the area party leader, has asked Zallo to consider being an active candidate.

"The voice vote was without dissent, but not all members of the GOP State Central Committee were comfortable last week with its 'condemning' Senate Minority Leader Reg Smith for endorsing simply isn't up to speed, but he also says Dodd "would be an exciting, viable candidate."

At the same time, those developments make a conventional force treaty all the more important as a guarantee of long-term stability to stay on the Gorbachev course, withdrawing from eastern Europe for good. There still are more than 500,000 Soviet troops in East Germany.

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In Brief... Fox will pit 'Simpsons' against 'Cosby'

Formula makers defend pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal lawmakers say three companies are using their virtual monopoly over the infant formula market to keep prices high and rebates to state-run programs for poor children low.

Industry officials, however, say their prices were fair.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, on Tuesday accused the companies that control the formula market of participating in a "flat-low-the-leader" system of matching a competitor's price increases.

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Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fox Broadcasting Co. takes dead aim this fall at NBC's Thursday night dominance, pitting America's most alienated TV family, "The Simpsons," against the blithe Huxtable's "The Cosby Show."

"We believe you have to take risks," Peter Chernin, Fox's entertainment chief, told advertisers Tuesday in previewing the fall lineup. "We don't think you can play it safe any longer in the current network environment."

CBS unveiled nine new series after three straight third-place seasons in prime time. Two are hour-long action dramas, "The Flash," about the superfast crimefighter from the comic pages, and network TV's first environmental action show, "The Green Machine," in which the heroes fight pollutants.

Chernin announced nine new series in Fox's move from three to five nights of prime-time programming. To make room, Fox cut its original series, "21 Jump Street," as well as "Alien Nation," "Booker" and "The Outsiders."

"The Simpsons" will take on ratings giant "Cosby" on Thursday night, followed by "Babes," a sitcom about three large sisters who share a cramped New York apartment and Zip Code dress sizes.

Then, at 9 p.m., Fox goes for the younger viewer with "Class of Beverly Hills," the story of Midwestern teen-age twins who confront the issues of growing up in the surreal, monied ambience of Beverly Hills High.

CBS Entertainment chief Jeff Sagansky, announcing his first fall schedule since he was hired last fall, overhauled all nights except Tuesday and Sunday, giving the network four nights of comedies.

CBS' roster includes five new hour-long series; four new sitcoms and a comedy once on NBC, "The Hogan Family." It also has a movie package of such hits as "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Do the Right Thing."

Low-rated "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" moves to Mondays as "Face to Face With Connie Chung," but CBS dropped the Vietnam War series "Tour of Duty," "Falcon Crest," "The Famous Teddy Z," "Clay" and "Sydney."

Sagansky said the Western "Paradise" may be renewed. "Wiseguy" is in backup status, he added. Ken Wahl would return in the first few episodes, then be succeeded by Stephen Bauer as a new undercover agent.

CBS' new sitcoms are the movie spinoff "Uncle Buck," the blue-collar "Lenny," "Four Alarm Family," about a widowed firefighter with four kids, and "Evening Shade," starring Burt Reynolds in an ex-football star who moves his family back to the small Arkansas town of his boyhood.

Edward Woodward of CBS' late "The Equalizer" will return in the hour-long "Over My Dead Body" as a crime novelist paired with a young flight instructor. Chernin said. "We think we're in competition not only with the other networks, but also with cable, VCRs, Nintendo and every other leisure time activity. We've got to go out there and kick and scream to get viewers."

Fox will anchor its Sunday schedule with "True Colors," a sitcom about interracial marriage that Chernin called "Fox's answer to 'The Brady Bunch.'" It stars Nancy Walker as an acrobatic mother-in-law. It will be followed by "Parker Lewis Can't Lose," high school adventures with Dobie Gillis and Petrus Butler overcast; the sketch comedy of "In Living Color," comedian Chris Elliott in "Get a Life" as a 30-year-old newsboy; the miserable Bundy family of "Married... with Children," and "Good Grief," about two brothers-in-law who operate the family mortuary.

Fox has 129 affiliates, compared with more than 200 each for CBS, NBC and ABC.

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Video

From Page 1

lar said. Pittsburgh's surveillance program will cost \$70,000 this year and is paying for itself, Haylar said. After Pittsburgh newspapers reported on the program in the winter, dozens of city employees took themselves off compensation. Neighbors of compensation cheaters also have been tipping off Haylar's office, he said.

"We don't take air out of people's tires and then tape them fixing them, which is common in the private sector," Haylar said. "Surveillance has to be done in public places. We're not pecking through keyholes." "When they come back we have tapes of people fixing their roofs, we have tapes of people shopping, even though they can't walk — allegedly. We have tapes of people loading heavy things into their vehicles."

About 51 percent of surveillance cases produce what officials believe is enough evidence to persuade a workers' compensation referee to cut off benefits, Haylar said.

Haylar's favorite case was one in which an employee claimed an injury received in a fall prevented her from walking. To find out whether she was lying, detectives told her she had won a shopping spree at a supermarket, he said.

"They had tapes of her bending over, shopping, pushing her cart," he said. "But she got to keep the groceries."

Smoking

From Page 1

certain areas in the schools. Smokers have already given up the right to enjoy our faculty room, offices, cafeteria and most restrooms," the letter said.

Maffei said that other school board members were "trampling on the rights of individuals."

Republican Thomas Sheridan responded, "We trample on the rights of individuals everyday." He questioned how the schools could comply with a new state law mandating that they teach students to avoid the harmful effects of alcohol, nicotine, tobacco and drugs, while allowing teachers to smoke in the school buildings.

Republican John Tucci asked if smokers would agree to not having their insurance cover illnesses related to smoking, such as heart disease and cancer. The Board of Education pays for teachers' health insurance in full, he noted.

Democrat James Morancey abstained from voting, saying that the smoking policy should be better defined.

Budget

From Page 1

Richard A. Cormier, director of special education, said that the secretarial work could be performed by each school's present secretarial staff. "PROBE was in effect for years without that clerical position," he said. After the meeting, Cormier said the work could be performed by volunteers as it had been in the past.

If the town decides to pay for the repair of a boiler at Wadwell School, then the money saved should be used to rehire the secretary for PROBE, the finance committee recommended.

Other cuts made by the school board include two teaching positions at the high school, and one from Washington School. No teachers will be laid off because enough they will be moved into the positions of retiring teacher.

In addition, two clerical aides will be eliminated, as well as \$5,500 from central administration requests for salary increases.

On May 2, Democratic town Directors joined Republican Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno to cut \$386,524 from the school budget. Other Republicans wanted to cut between \$500,000 and a \$1 million, and Buckno's nego vote was followed by her resignation.

Middletown faces suit

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — The state NAACP has notified the city that it intends to file a racial discrimination claim over Middletown's decision not to hire a black lawyer in 1989.

The NAACP could file a federal civil rights lawsuit or a complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said John C. Brittain, a prominent civil rights lawyer handling the NAACP's case.



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

Syndrome

From Page 1

Before she leaves the house, Ganley puts on a pair of non-prescription "moisture chamber" glasses, with flaps on the side, to protect her eyes from drying gusts of wind or other irritants.

If it's a workday, she goes to her full-time job, recruiting employees for a local temporary help agency. Once there, Ganley keeps a glass of drinking water within reach and uses drops to relieve recurring dryness of her eyes.

While the lubrication helps, nothing seems to relieve her chronic exhaustion, she said. "I'm never awake anymore," Ganley said. "I feel miserable and don't want to open my eyes."

Fortunately, her employer knows she has syndrome and is understanding, she said.

The reason behind the exhaustion, Ganley said, is because her body constantly fights an infection inside her, or uncontrolled proliferation of rheumatoid arthritis.

Indeed, two years ago, so little information was widely available about the disease that Ganley, complaining of pain in her eyes, went to several eye doctors who did not know what was wrong with her.

Finally, Ganley found a believable diagnosis at the University of Connecticut's Health Center from Dr. Anne Park of the Rheumatology Department.

The disease is named after Dr. Henrik Sjogren, a Swedish ophthalmologist who wrote a classic report of the disease in 1933, describing it

as a syndrome which consisted of a dry eye, dry mouth and rheumatoid arthritis. Symptoms include a dry, gritty or sandy sensation in the eyes; dryness, burning ulcers, cavities, red and dry tongue and parotid gland enlargement in the mouth; non-deforming arthritis; dry nose, throat, hoarseness and mild bronchitis; difficulty swallowing; stomach inflammation, constipation and pancreatic dry skin; and dryness of the vagina, vaginal itching, and painful intercourse.

The exact cause is not known, although for years researchers have searched for an infectious agent such as bacteria, virus or fungi. To date, no one organism has been identified. However, a genetic, or inherited, predisposition to the disease has been identified. Certain families have a clustering of rheumatic and autoimmune diseases in multiple members.

There also is no one specific treatment. General principles include use of skin creams, artificial tears and a humidifier to add moisture to the air.

Ganley and other 55 victims are determined to increase the public's awareness and help direct more public funds toward finding a cure. She is a member of the Connecticut Sjogren's Syndrome Support Group based in Vernon. The group has about 300 people on its mailing list and meets quarterly at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Phyllis Saiche, a Vernon resident and part-time nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is president of the support group. Unlike Ganley, she developed symptoms of the disease eight years ago when she reached middle age.

"I had just earned my master's degree and my teeth were hurting all the time," she remembers. "They wanted to say that all the time."

Saiche said she also performs a morning routine similar to Ganley's, which includes using eye drops, eye cream, artificial tears and a humidifier to add moisture to the air.

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Ganley and other 55 victims are determined to increase the public's awareness and help direct more public funds toward finding a cure. She is a member of the Connecticut Sjogren's Syndrome Support Group based in Vernon. The group has about 300 people on its mailing list and meets quarterly at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Phyllis Saiche, a Vernon resident and part-time nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is president of the support group. Unlike Ganley, she developed symptoms of the disease eight years ago when she reached middle age.

"I had just earned my master's degree and my teeth were hurting all the time," she remembers. "They wanted to say that all the time."

Saiche said she also performs a morning routine similar to Ganley's, which includes using eye drops, eye cream, artificial tears and a humidifier to add moisture to the air.

Quake rattles Eastern Europe; damage is heavy

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled across eastern Europe today, heavily damaging buildings in Bucharest, where large chunks of concrete and plaster crashed onto sidewalks, killing at least one person.

Several other people were injured in Bucharest when they jumped from windows or balconies on first, second and third floors. There was no immediate word on casualties outside the capital or elsewhere in Europe.

In Golden, Colo. the U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake measured 6.5 on Richter scale with an epicenter 100 miles north of Bucharest.

The earthquake, which rumbled across the Carpathian mountains, struck at 1:40 p.m. (6:40 a.m. EDT). The Carpathians run through eastern Romania, the western border of the Soviet Union and southwest Poland. The tremor was felt in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Radioprogram, Peru's leading radio news station, reported at least 31 people were killed in Moyobamba and nearby villages.

Cox

From Page 1

While Cox maintains it bases programming decisions on annual surveys of subscribers, the Consumer Council pointed to the company's controversial decision to remove the Financial News Network from its channel line-up.

The network, which provides comprehensive updates of stock market activities, was replaced by the Consumer News and Business Channel without the input of subscribers.

Today's decision does not mandate any changes in the process the company uses to select programming, but recommends that decisions be based on customer surveys.

Several times, we're informed that it is adhering to National Federation regulations, which means there is no appeal of any sort.

If an umpire fails to detect a runner leaving third base on an outfield flyball and the runner scores, well, sorry about that.

McL, in a softball game last week between Bacon Academy and Bolton High, there apparently was an appeal by a coach, and the umpires listened.

What's going on here? A Bolton batter, with the bases loaded and the score tied at 11-11 in the bottom of the seventh, and two outs, walked to apparently drive in the winning run.

The batter, however, failed to head for first base. The umpires were starting for the parking lot. But the Bacon coach, according to the game report, appealed and the umpires reversed themselves.

Hey, wait a minute, there's no appeal so how could they acknowledge an appeal.

A couple of media friends don't understand, either. We're not against rules. But 1) regulations should not adversely affect the young athletes whom they govern and 2) they must be enforced uniformly and with some semblance of consistency.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

Some rules definitely need some changes

There are enough rules in today's society to make anyone scream. Sometimes, there are regulations for regulations, enough to even make the strongest man cry.

We've run across some strange rulings in recent weeks. One that hurt Rockville High School in baseball was an obscure Central Connecticut Conference rule that stated if the head coach is ejected from a contest, the game is forfeited regardless of its outcome.

Twice in the 1990 season, Rams' head coach Art Wheelock, who has been known to be a little vociferous, was ejected. Each time an assistant coach was available to take over.

No matter, the CCC rule says if the head coach in baseball or softball is ejected, his/her team loses the game.

Rockville, in each case, went on to beat South Windsor and Windham. But the wins were reversed, and Rockville goes into the state tournament at 12-7, not 14-4.

We certainly don't condone Wheelock's being ejected, but neither do we think the players should have to pay for his foolishness. Why take the game away from the kids?

Isn't that what the game is all about? The kids. It's almost like the ice hockey season when East Haven High lost the services of its No. 1 goalie, Brendan Wheeler, at a critical point of its semifinal game with Greenwich because of an equipment violation.

Several times, we're informed that it is adhering to National Federation regulations, which means there is no appeal of any sort.

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Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Players take blame for firing

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — There's plenty of guilt to go around in the New York Mets clubhouse over the firing of manager Davey Johnson.

His players took it personally Tuesday when Johnson, who led them to a World Series championship in 1986, was replaced by coach Bud Harrelson. Johnson, known for his easy-going approach, was unable to shake the club out of a two-season decline.

"It's just a shame we didn't play better," pitcher David Cone said. "You cut through all the fat, and that's what it comes down to. That's why Davey lost his job."

"Davey did a super job in this organization," outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "For us to play the way we've played is disgusting."

"I think we all feel like we let Davey down," pitcher Ron Darling said. "I think some of us had differences with him, but we respected him."

The timing of the firing took some players by surprise, but not the move itself. After a 3-5 West Coast trip this month marred by ragged play, they expected a shake-up.

"Everybody thought something was going to happen. Whether it was a trade — which still may happen — or something in the front office, we didn't know," Cone said.

General manager Frank Cashen flew to Cincinnati on Monday night to break the news to Johnson. The manager knew as soon as they met Tuesday morning that he was gone.

"When he walked in his first words were, 'Frank, it's been a great run and I thank you for giving me a chance,'" Cashen said.

He guided the Mets to the 1986 World Series championship and was one of the winningest managers in baseball history with a .588 winning percentage. But the Mets got the tag as underachievers the last two seasons, and, as usual, the manager was the one to go.

"We wanted to give Davey every chance to turn it around. Unfortunately, he didn't. Things were the same, senior vice president Al Harazin said.

"I thought the club was underachieving and needed to go in a new direction," Cashen said during a news conference. "Part of the blame is certainly mine. Part of the blame has to be with the organization and part of the blame has to be with the team. It's not all Davey's."

The 47-year-old Johnson was selected Mets manager during the 1983 World Series and led them longer than anyone else in team history. He inherited a club that had not finished above fifth place for seven straight years and turned them around to average 96 victories a year. The Mets never finished worse than second during his tenure.

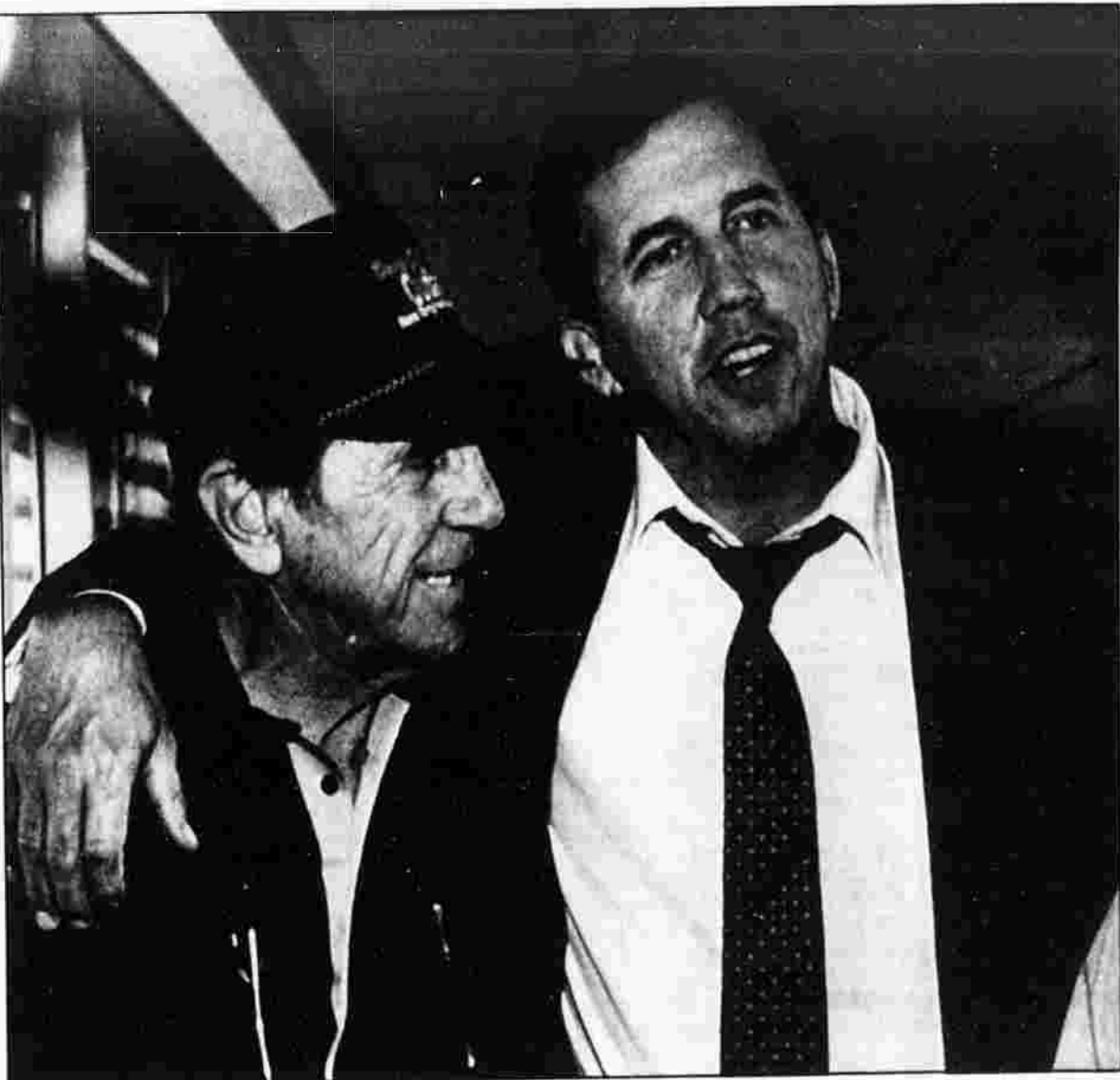
Johnson, who compiled a record of 595-417, led the team to the 1986 World Series championship in seven games over Boston and to a division championship in 1988, when the Mets lost in seven games to Los Angeles in the NL playoffs.

The players went to Riverfront Stadium several hours early for their game against Cincinnati, won by the Reds 2-1. They were informed of the change by Cashen and protected from the media by a locked clubhouse door.

Later, even players who had publicly questioned Johnson's moves felt guilty that he lost his job over their 43-22 record. The disagreements didn't seem so pronounced.

"It was like a family relationship," said Darling, who has brushed over his demotion. "He was always trying to tell me what to do and I was always rebelling. We've had our differences."

Darling said the firing might provide a needed breather for Johnson.



RETURNING TO ORLANDO — Ex-Mets manager Davey Johnson, right, is greeted by a friend, Lucky Loaiccono, after arriving at Orlando International Airport Tuesday after being fired by the Mets in Cincinnati.

"When you start managing, you age in dog years," he said.

Dave Magadan, another who has feuded with Johnson, felt no joy in his departure.

"You don't like to see anybody get fired," he said. "Now I know what other teams go through."

"Frank (Cashen) is not the bad guy. We have a hand in his firing."

The first sign of change came during the team's meeting with Harrelson, who insisted that the club's culture and other rules of conduct be followed.

"We discussed the rules that have been in existence since '84, which I think players really didn't pay attention to," Harrelson said. "I think they agree they've been abusing the set-down rules for a while. I think they agree it's in the best interest of the club to start living up to those rules."

An example: both Magadan and Cone said they didn't know what the culture was.

"He's just tightening up the rules. That's how I'd describe it," Darling said.

Harrelson is considered more outspoken than Johnson, whose easy-going approach was second-guessed in the media. Cincinnati coach Sam Perlozzo, fired as a coach last year by the Mets, said there's no telling whether a more direct approach would work.

"When I was there, I probably would like to have seen Davey get a little more upset with the guys," Perlozzo said. "I don't know if that would have worked, but I would have liked to have seen him try."

"He felt people were professional people, that he didn't have to babysit them. That's what he believed. There's no easier man to play for than Davey. If you can't play for him, you shouldn't be in the game."

Players agreed with Cashen that they've lost the attitude that carried them to a National League East title in 1988. Strawberry said getting that back will be the biggest challenge.

"It's hard," he said. "I don't know what you have to do to get that killer instinct. I hope we get it back because it's not really there now."

"Buddy will be OK," pitcher Dwight Gooden said. "But it's the same situation, pretty much. We've got to win."

Clemens stays alert as Bosox trim Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An antsy, antsy steal of home by Texas Rangers pinch runner Cecil Espy in the seventh inning surprised everyone in the Boston Red Sox dugout.

But pitcher Roger Clemens' throw to home beat Espy by 15 feet and the Red Sox went on to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

"That's the most I've ever seen a guy throw out on a steal of home," said Red Sox manager Joe Morgan. "Usually they're a lot closer. Was I surprised? Pleasantly."

Clemens, 32, struck out eight and walked two in winning his fourth consecutive start. Clemens boosted his league-leading strikeout total to 69.

"There's been a lot of strange things that have happened when I've pitched down here," said Clemens, whose Katy, Texas home is 250 miles south of Arlington.

"I don't understand them trying that. They've tried to run a lot of crazy stuff on me," Clemens said. "I thought (Gary) all and 21st in his last 28. With a 18-28 record, the Rangers used the San Francisco Giants for the worst record in the majors."

"It's pretty tough, but you can't quit," Hough said. "It's that feeling that nothing's going to go right. It's frustrating."

Espy was inserted as a pinch runner for Harold Baines, who had singled Espy.

Jeff Reardon pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

Texas lost a club-record ninth consecutive game at home, its fifth straight overall and 21st in its last 28. With a 18-28 record, the Rangers used the San Francisco Giants for the worst record in the majors.

"I would hope he will have full authority," said former Utah Jazz executive Dave Checketts. "Why would he give up what he had if he didn't?"

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Suns fading in the west; Blazers take control

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers aren't blazing any trails when it comes to playoff success.

They're using a tried and true formula. Get the homecourt advantage and protect it with your life. The Trail Blazers, 1-5 on the road, remained unbeaten in nine playoff games at home on Tuesday night, putting away in the final minute for a 120-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Portland, leading the best-of-7 Western Conference finals 3-2, can earn its first trip to the NBA Finals in 13 years by winning Thursday night in Phoenix.

Portland coach Jerry Blumstein has been missing in action throughout the playoffs, broke out of his slump with a 32-point, 10-rebound effort, including the go-ahead free throws with 34 seconds to play.

This is a gutsy team that just plays well together," he said. "Even on nights when we're struggling, we're still capable of winning ball games. We have a never-die attitude, and right now we're up 3-2."

For the Suns, it was the third straight cliff-hanging loss in Portland in the best-of-7 series.

"We always have close games but we never seem to pull them out," Kevin Johnson said. "I don't know. Maybe they have a little mystique about this place."

After a pair of one-sided wins in Phoenix, the Suns were full of confidence for Game 5. And they had a 106-101 lead with 6:23 to go.

"I really believe we were going to come in here and win the ball game, and perhaps we should have," Johnson said. "But we keep saying

that over and over again. The home court is really doing a lot for them. "He was due to have a good game," Fitzsimmons said. "He's an All-Star player and you know he was going to have a game like this."

None of Drexler's shots was bigger than the 3-pointer he made from the top of the key with 6:09 to play.

Phoenix had built a 106-101 lead. Not only did Drexler make the shot, but Mark West fouled Kevin Duckworth inside, and the Portland center completed a four-point play by making the free throw. Suddenly, the lead was just 106-105.

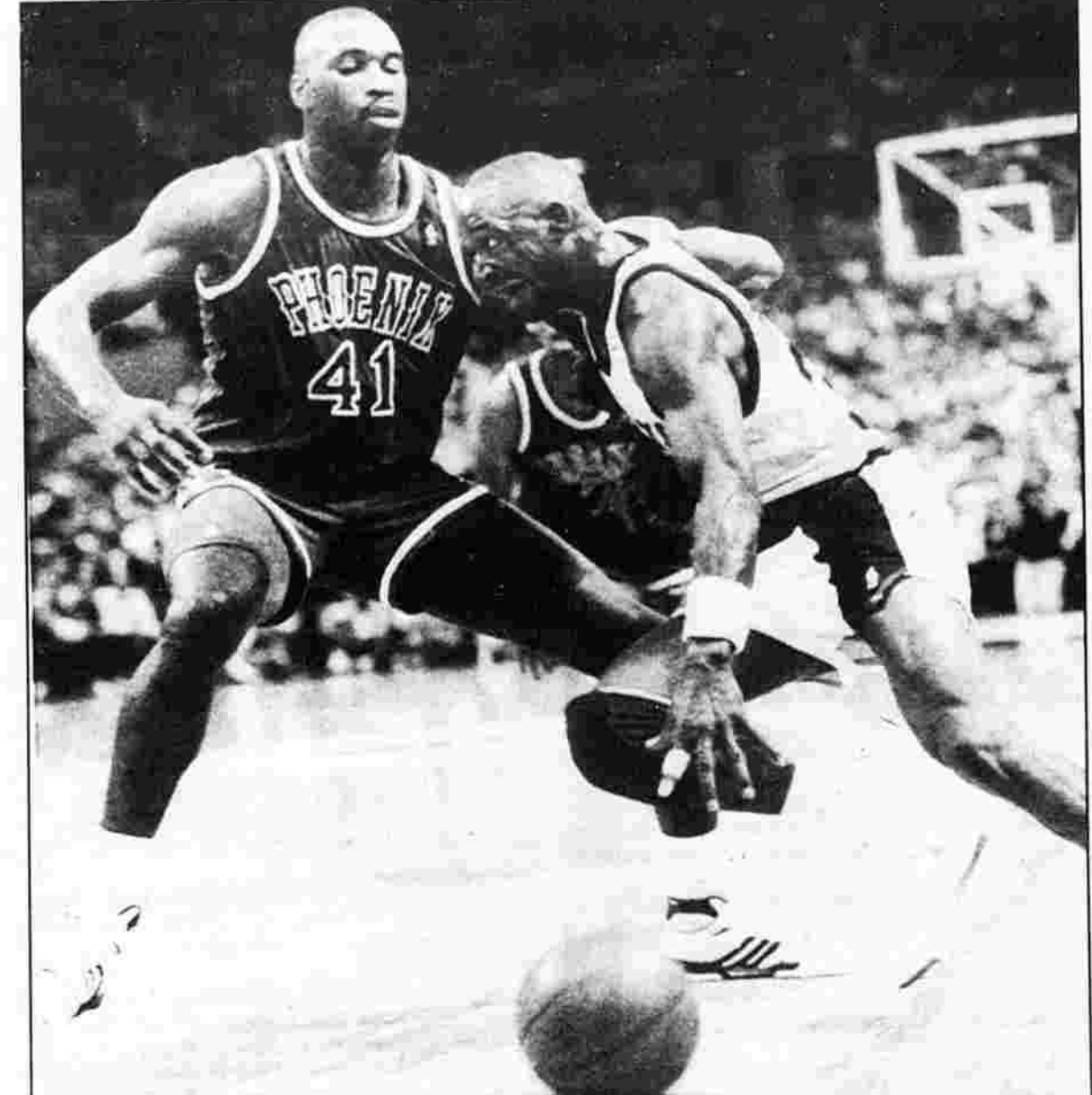
"It was a huge play," Adelman said. "I was hoping we'd get two points and we came away with four. They're up by five. If we miss, they've got an opportunity to take complete control."

The Blazers finally caught the Suns 109-109 on a short jumper by Terry Porter with 4:59 to go. Phoenix had four chances to regain the lead before Jerome Kersey's two free throws made it 113-109 with 2:30 to go.

But the Suns weren't setting yet. West made one of two free throws with 1:53 to go, then Dan Majerle scored inside to bring Portland's lead to 113-112 with 1:16 left. Phoenix took its last lead, 114-113, on two free throws by Tom Chambers with 47 seconds to play.

Drexler's two free throws put Portland ahead for good. After Majerle missed, Jeff Hearnack grabbed the rebound, but lost the ball in a scramble. Portland's Buck Williams grabbed the rebound, but was fouled, and hit two free throws to stretch the margin to 117-114 with 15 seconds left.

Hornack missed a 3-pointer with six seconds to go, and Portland wrapped up the scoring when they made one of two free throws and Porter sank two more.



The Associated Press

TO THE HOLE — Portland's Terry Porter, right, prepares to drive past Mark West of Phoenix during Game 5 of their Western Conference final series Tuesday night in Portland. The Blazers won, 120-114, to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

East golfers 3rd in ACC

NEW HAVEN — East Catholic High took third place in the All Connecticut Conference Golf Championships Tuesday at the Yale Golf Course.

Fairfield Prep took the team title with a stroke total of 675. Xavier High was a distant second at 534 followed by East 541, St. Joseph 542 and Bernard 611. Notre Dame was disqualified.

East sophomore Pat Purcell for the second straight year earned all-ACC honors as he shared second place with a score of 78. He shared second with Prep's Doug Hahaj. Prep's Mike Laganza took individual honors with a 73.

Prep had two other players who earned all-ACC honors with Peter Copenhoven fourth with 79 and John Godina in a tie for fifth with St. Joseph's Kevin Dieters, each with 80.

Prep finished the ACC season at 15-0 followed by Xavier 10-5, East Catholic 7-8, Notre Dame 6-8-1, St. Joseph 5-9-1 and St. Bernard's 1-14.

Other East scores were Mike Klopfer 88, Todd Emerick 89, James Fournier 91, Ron Weil 95 and Pat Lee 100.

East was scheduled to meet Northwest Catholic today at 3 p.m. at Kenney Golf Course in Hartford.

Mets give Johnson heave ho; Harrelson assumes control

By Hal Brock
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The book on Bud Harrelson, new manager of the New York Mets, always was good field.

He was the classic shortstop, the infield glue for New York Met champions in 1969 and 1973. His teams won those titles because of Harrelson's glove, not his bat.

And it's Harrelson, named Tuesday to replace the fired Davey Johnson who had been expected to lead the Mets to another title.

The Mets lost 2-1 to Cincinnati on Harrelson's debut. Way I wanted the script to read," Harrelson said. "I thought our spirit was good. They're reckless conduct after shots were fired from the Nissan truck in which they were traveling on Interstate 45.

Harrelson was promoted to coach in 1985, when he was inducted in the club's Hall of Fame in 1986, when he was the third legitimate major leaguers produced by the

team's farm system and a defensive wizard around the middle of the diamond. He was named to the All-Star team in 1970 and again in 1971 when he won a Gold Glove.

Harrelson finished as a part-time player for two seasons with Philadelphia and all with Texas. After he retired, he returned to the Mets to coach first for George Bamberger in 1982.

In 1984, he began his managerial career. That season Harrelson took Little Falls to New York-Penn League division and playoff championships and was named the league's Manager of the Year.

In 1985, the Mets moved him to Columbia of the South Atlantic League. He had his team in second place when Bobby Valentine left the Mets to manage the Rangers and Harrelson was promoted to coach in New York. He spent the rest of that year and the next as coaching third base, then moved to the dugout when Sam Perlozzo was promoted from the farm system to coach third.

When Perlozzo was fired following the 1989 season, Harrelson returned to the third base coaching box this season. Perlozzo looked on with Cincinnati and was one of the early arrivals at Riverfront Stadium.

Harrelson was promoted to coach in 1985, when he was inducted in the club's Hall of Fame in 1986, when he was the third legitimate major leaguers produced by the

Mets suffer loss to Reds in first game under new management

By Dick Brinker
The Associated Press
Bud Harrelson says the New York Mets may feel guilty because they didn't play well enough to save the job of his managerial predecessor, Davey Johnson.

"I can relate to losing a manager," Harrelson said after the Mets allowed their first game as their new skipper. "You feel somewhat of a drop. But life goes on."

For the Mets, it also must change. Aside from an impressive array of power hitters, they are often lifeless. That was the case again Tuesday night when Tim Lincecum's first-inning solo homer off Tom Browning gave

dugout will signal changes not limited to strategy. The players may find him to be more of a disciplinarian than the laid-back Johnson.

"I think we'll be better," relief ace John Franco said. "Buddy's a little more outspoken. But it will take time. It'll take a month or two to see what happens."

While the Mets have struggled, Harrelson has threatened to make the NL West race a laughier. They had lost second-place Los Angeles by six games.

Prates 9, Dodgers 5: Pittsburgh took a 7-0 lead as Bob Patterson hit a home run in the sixth inning of the first start of the season, then held on

to beat Los Angeles for its fourth consecutive victory. "There were no incidents one night after both benches emptied in a battle of brushback pitches.

Andy Van Slyke's two-run single keyed Pittsburgh's four-run second inning against Fernando Valenzuela (4-4), and Don Slaught had two run-scoring doubles as the Pirates won for the 12th time in their last 14 home games.

Patterson, who had a 12.00 ERA in two previous appearances against Los Angeles, limited the Dodgers to three hits over six innings until Kal Daniels and Eddie Murray singled to start the seventh. Patterson departed when left fielder R.J. Reynolds

in the sixth and homered off Terry Leach in the ninth. "The Brewers had their fourth of the season. He has three in the last two games after going without one since April 27. The Orioles took a 3-1 lead in the fifth on doubles by Craig Wright and Bob Melvin, who later scored on a wild pitch.

Royals 5, Tigers 3: Jim Eisenreich singled home the go-ahead run as Kansas City rallied for four runs in the eighth inning. The Tigers, who have lost nine straight at Royals Stadium, had scored twice in the top of the eighth on Gary Ward's bases-loaded single to take a 3-1 lead.

Softball

Tonight's Games
Hitter vs. Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Oil Heat vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson
Cummings vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson
Joline vs. Congo, 6 — Mike
Allied vs. Avanti, 7:30 — Mike
Stirling vs. NU/Methuist, 6 — Pagani
Zimbrovski vs. FJ, 7:30 — Pagani
Haskins vs. Mainville, 6 — Keener
Lumber vs. D.W. Fish, 6 — Charter Oak

In Brief . . .

Rec leagues set to open

The Manchester Rec Department's Intertown Colts baseball league, Pony baseball league and youth soccer program are all scheduled to begin play on Monday.

The Intertown Colts league has teams from Manchester, Coventry, Tolland, Ashford and Columbia. Manchester will play home games at Moriarty Field Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. League play is Monday through July 27.

The Pony League schedule is Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. at Cheney Tech and Tuesdays at Moriarty Field. League play is through July 27.

There are four divisions — pee wee, midjet, junior and intermediate, in the soccer program. There are a total of 38 teams with over 800 boys and girls involved.

Games are 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Hilling, Kennedy Road, MCC and Mount Nebo. Play runs through July 19.

Legion tryouts to be held

The Manchester American Legion baseball team will hold tryouts on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field. For further information, call Dave Morency at 872-0108 or Bill DiYono at 649-1236.

Diveo gets probation, fine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers rookie Cliff Robinson pleaded guilty to punching a policewoman outside a Portland bar and was sentenced to a year of probation and fined \$250 for fourth-degree assault, a misdemeanor.

Multnomah County District Judge Nely Johnson also ordered the 23-year-old player to perform 50 hours of community service and to undergo counseling for anger management. A disorderly conduct charge against him was dropped.

Robinson, a second-round draft choice out of the University of Connecticut, was arrested about 3:30 a.m. April 29 after striking officer Elaine Stone as she and her partner tried to break up the fight outside Goldie's Restaurant and Lounge.

New Haven nine routed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — California State-Northridge set another NCAA Division II World Series record with 26 hits Tuesday night — including two homers by Mike Solar — in an 8-0 romp over New Haven.

Earlier, Jacksonville State jumped to an 8-0 lead against Tampa and held on for a 10-8 victory. "Cal State (38-21) and Jacksonville State (41-9) are both within one win of meeting in Saturday's championship game. New Haven (30-4) and Tampa (44-13) will be facing elimination against Lewis and Central Missouri States, respectively, on Wednesday."

Solar, who had six homers entering the series, hit three runs short in the sixth inning as the Matadors pushed across six runs to tie the tie. He followed with a solo shot the next inning.

Rozier hit with weapon's charge
DICKINSON, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier was fired on a personal recognition bond after an early morning freeway shooting.

Rozier was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, while a friend, Brent Flowers, was charged with reckless conduct after shots were fired from the Nissan truck in which they were traveling on Interstate 45.

An off-duty police officer reported seeing a shot fired from the truck as it passed the officer on the freeway at County Jail at 3:30 a.m. and released within 20 minutes of the back of the truck where Rozier was sitting.

Rozier and Flowers were booked into the Galveston County Jail at 3:30 a.m. and released within 20 minutes of personal recognition bonds.

Lewis won't be running

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Carl Lewis, long billed as one of the star athletes in the Goodwill Games, indicated that he probably would not be competing in July even at Seattle.

Lewis, winner of six Olympic gold medals, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash and unbeaten in 62 consecutive long jump competitions, said the decision on whether he competes would be up to The Athletics Council.

IAC, the national governing body for track and field, adopted a rule in December disqualifying any athlete not competing in the national championships in the Goodwill Games.

While Torborg sang the praises of his players, Dent was explaining mistakes including the one involving Deon Sanders. With two outs in the seventh, Sanders drew a walk that finished McDowell. Sanders stole second to put the tying run in scoring position. Then he attempted to steal third and was thrown out by Ron Karkovick.

Youngsters combine on a twin killing

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

PARIS — If Tinker, Evers and Chance are in baseball's Hall of Fame for the way they turned double plays, then Serg Bruguera and Goran Ivanisevic are heroes for the tennis version after an historic twin killing.

No men's players had wrecked a Grand Slam tournament's seedings the way that this pair of lean teen-agers from Europe did at the French Open Tuesday.

In the process, they left American Andre Agassi as the top-seeded man in the world's premier clay-court event. They also may have given Ivan Lendl an added hurdle to clear in his bid for a desperately sought first Wimbledon championship and handed a tiny London suburb — rather than Paris — the chance to host the top men's tournament in the world next week.

Bruguera and Ivanisevic, you see, provided an extra 12 days of grass-court practice to the world's two top grass-court players, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, who between them have won four of the last five Wimbledon titles.

Bruguera beat Edberg, the top seed in the men's field and breathing down the absent Lendl's neck, in the hunt for the world's No. 1 ranking.

Then Ivanisevic beat Becker, the second seed and defending Wimbledon champion. First-round losses by the first two seeds never occurred before in any Grand Slam tournament. And so Lendl's strategy of skipping the French Open, where he would have been the favorite, to get an extra week's grass-court practice at a local tournament in Beckenham, England, next week, appeared to be in tatters — and Beckenham might be getting some high-class late entries.

"Obviously, I won't be playing any more on clay," Ivanisevic said. "I'm not going to play tomorrow at Bruguera, a 19-year-old from Barcelona, Spain, beat him on center court 6-4, 6-2, 6-1."

Becker was in a bit less of a rush to the lawnmower after losing to Ivanisevic, an 18-year-old from Split, Yugoslavia. "I'm not going to play tomorrow to Wimbledon, so Lendl will be all right," the West German said.

But the three-time Wimbledon winner

acknowledged that tennis — men's tennis, especially — is getting more and more specialized, and that fast-court players such as he and Edberg will have an increasingly tough time winning their first titles in Paris against strong young baseliners.

"It is getting more difficult, not because of the surface but because there are so many good players right now," Becker said. "Even the first rounds now are very difficult, so you have to play 95 percent to win it. That is why you are having a couple of people who are losing."

Ironically, for a tournament where upsets usually come in bunches during the first two days, Edberg and Becker were the only seeds to lose Tuesday.

The teenage brigade near the top of the women's rankings all advanced, led by second-seeded Monica Seles and defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Seles, 16, shut out Katia Piccolini of Italy 6-0, 6-0, while Sanchez Vicario, 18 years old and seeded third, beat Noelle Van Lottum of France 6-1, 6-3.

Other winning women included No. 6 Manuela Maleeva, No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 10 Natalia Zvereva and No. 16 Laura Gildemeister, along with unseeded Jennifer Capriati, the 14-year-old American ranked 28th and making her Grand Prix debut.

Winners among the men's seeds were No. 4 Andre Gomez, No. 5 Aaron Krickstein, No. 7 Thomas Muster, No. 8 Andrei Chakovsky, No. 10 Martinic, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson and No. 12 Juan Aguilera.

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That's what a Grand Slam tournament is all about," Becker said. "You never know, even when you're top or second seed, there are so many very good players in the draw who are not seeded but that can beat you on a very good day, and that's what happened."

The youngest man to win Wimbledon, Becker saw a bright spot in the loss. "Again, I'm in the history books," he said.

Ivanisevic outduelled Becker at his own game, the big serve. While the player called "Boom Boom" managed just three aces, the young Yugoslav had 19.

"I don't want to see him on grass," Becker said. "I've seen him play on grass, but I don't want to see him on grass."

Pistons look to right themselves at home

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas says there's nothing wrong with the Detroit Pistons — as long as they beat the Chicago Bulls tonight.

The Bulls, playing their second game in the series ever did, evened the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals at 2-2 with a pair of wins in Chicago over the weekend.

The sixth game will be played Friday night in Chicago and Game 7, if needed, will be Sunday at the Palace.

"They're going to be here," Thomas said. "They must win in Detroit. We don't necessarily have to win in Chicago, but they have to win in Detroit. That's the bottom line, that they did right."

So far in the NBA playoffs, home teams are 49-13 and no one has lost at home in either the Western Conference or Eastern Conference finals. That's a sharp contrast to last year, when home teams were 34-28 during the playoffs.

But nobody can explain why the home court should be such an advantage in this series. Let us put it another way. The towns are less than 45 minutes apart by air.

Still, there are other comfort zones that come into play. "There are a lot of things that make playing on the road difficult," Chicago guard John Paxson said. "It comes from the time your plane leaves and doesn't stop until you get off the plane back home. You feel more comfortable. It's your building."

"The noise in our building just kind of flows through you," Chicago's Michael Jordan said. "It really inspires you to want to go out and play your hardest."

"There's a theory that your bench plays better at home than on the road," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "There's less pressure at home. They have to come in during a tougher situation on the road than they do at home."

But it also affects the starters. Jordan, for example, scored just 54 points in the first two games against Detroit after averaging 43 in the second round series against Philadelphia. But in the two games in Chicago, Jordan regained his touch, scoring 47 in Game 3 and 42 in Game 4.

Polk to see lots of familiar faces

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Seldom has Missouri's State baseball coach Ron Polk had such an opportunity to renew old friendships.

The veteran coach is calling the 1990 College World Series that begins Friday "old home week."

"It'll be just like old home week for me," he said as he prepared his Bulldogs for a trip to Omaha. "Steve Webber was my assistant at Georgia Southern. I coached with Skip Bertman and Mark Marquess on the U.S. Olympic team. If Miami makes it, I coached with Ron Fraser on the U.S. team."

Fraser will have to come as a visitor. His favored Hurricanes were downed in their regional against The Citadel on Tuesday.

Polk is one of only six coaches in the 44-year history of the NCAA's college baseball championships to qualify teams with two different schools for the event. He coached Georgia Southern to the tournament in 1970.

Georgia Southern to the CWS in 1973. It is his fourth trip as Mississippi State head coach.

Georgia Southern this season qualified for the tournament for only the second time. Coach Jack Stallings also is bringing his second team to the CWS, having coached Florida State to the tournament in 1970.

Good guys to come to before you have bad news.

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NCAA orders Wolfpack to pay back \$365,180

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The NCAA has stripped North Carolina State of 90 percent of the school's net earnings from the men's basketball tournaments during the two years a former player admitted accepting money in violation of collegiate rules.

In February, Charles Shackelford, who now plays with the NBA New Jersey Nets, admitted accepting more than \$60,000 from two men during his final two years at N.C. State. He said one payment had been from a sports agent seeking to recruit him and the other had been a loan that he since has repaid.

The NCAA prohibited students from accepting money from fans or athletic-program boosters while competing in intercollegiate athletics. Students who do so are ruled ineligible.

The payment of \$365,180 to the NCAA will come from money received by the athletic department, such as revenue from ticket sales and television contracts, said Harold

Hofberg, NCSU's outgoing athletics director.

Becky French, NCSU counsel, said Tuesday that no decision would be made on whether to file suit against Shackelford to recoup the loss until related criminal investigations were concluded.

"We don't want to intervene and file a civil suit while a criminal investigation is going on," French told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "When that is over, we will definitely make a decision."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	22	22	.500	0
Minnesota	23	20	.533	1 1/2
Boston	25	20	.556	1 1/2
Cleveland	21	23	.477	3
Baltimore	22	25	.467	3 1/2
Detroit	25	28	.473	3 1/2
New York	17	28	.378	6 1/2

Red Sox 2, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	32	27	.542	0
Rangers	27	32	.458	5

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Losing weight personal choice

DEAR ABBY: "Slim and Satisfied" feels no one would tell an obese person, "Oo, you're fat! Why don't you go on a diet?" Well, it happens more a dozens of times. Total strangers have stopped me on the street and said, "You have such a pretty face, have you ever tried (Weight Watchers, Optifast, Nutri System, Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Diet Center, Jenny Craig, hypnosis or that wonderful doctor who does stomach-stapling surgery)?"

I've had people come up to me in restaurants and say, "Do you really think you should be eating that?" (The "that" could be anything from a salad to dessert; they don't think I'm a person should be eating anything, period.)

Hairstylists and makeup specialists have told me that it's pointless to bother about my hair or makeup, weighing as much as I do.

And buying clothes is a nightmare. I either order mine by mail or have them made by a seamstress. If I enter a clothing store to buy a gift for someone, a salesperson is sure to approach me and say, "Sorry, we don't carry your size here."

I broke my arm in a car accident two years ago and while I was waiting in the emergency room, a doctor approached me and said, "You, you really should lose some weight!" As if my weight had caused my broken arm!

Most physicians believe that all fat people are lazy, weak-willed and undisciplined, rather than people who could be suffering from a genetic or metabolic problem.

I am 36 years old, and have been on more diets than I can count. A pediatrician put me on Metrolan when I was 13, and another doctor gave me a 600-calorie-per-day diet when I was 11; still another put me in the hospital for a medically supervised fast when I was 13.

For the past year, I've been working with a great counselor who understands obesity. She has helped me more than all the diet doctors and weight-loss gurus combined. I am learning to understand the connection between eating and hunger, which was lost in all those years of bingeing and dieting.

I know I'll never be thin because I'm genetically programmed to be fat—but I hope to find my natural weight through a program of learning to eat from hunger. I hate exercising, but I do it every day, because I know it's important (for both fat and thin people) for health reasons.

Abby, you've done a terrific job in educating the public about obesity and discrimination against fat people. You have helped fat people stop hating themselves and to understand that they have a physical problem—not a lack of willpower. I know this is long for your column and you'll have to trim it, but please try to print some of it. I speak for so many people.

DEAR LOOKING: I haven't trimmed a word, because every word you've written is essential to your message. Please write again when your mission has been accomplished—as I know it will be. I want to print your success story as an inspiration to others who are also "Looking Beyond Looks."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

More surgery needed for pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get severe pain periodically from postoperative adhesions. Is there any type of medication I can take to help this condition? If not, is surgery the best solution?

DEAR READER: Surgery always helps in such cases. In particular, abdominal surgery is associated with filmy but tough strands of scar that attach to the interior of the abdominal cavity. At times, these adhesions can press on portions of the bowel, causing partial or complete intestinal obstruction. In these circumstances, patients almost always require another operation to remove or sever the blocking strands.

Some people seem especially susceptible to postoperative bowel adhesions; the reason for this is not known. To my knowledge, there is no consistently effective medication to prevent adhesions, although some surgeons have tried cortisone, with inconsistent results.

The problem with re-operation is, of course, that new adhesions may form, perpetuating the cycle.

If you have periodic pain in the same area of your abdomen and your surgeon is convinced that your symptoms are due to adhesions, you may be helped by laparoscopy, during which the surgeon introduces a lighted tube through a small abdominal incision, identifies the adhesions and clips them. This might solve the problem and save you a more extensive operation.

In any case, you can obtain the most appropriate advice from your surgeon, who is most familiar with your case and your health problems. Let me know if you wish to give me further information. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Managing Chronic Pain" and "An Informed Approach to Surgery."

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DEAR READER: Alcohol kills most germs. While it may not sterilize an area—that is, render an area completely free of bacteria—it is appropriate to use as a disinfectant prior to injection. Alcohol is cheap and dries rapidly. It has the further advantage of dissolving oils on the surface of the skin, thereby disrupting bacteria that may adhere to the skin.

I am certain alcohol "moves the germs around" as well as killing them. The bacteria are moved away from the injection site to a more remote, harmless location. I believe you can safely continue to use alcohol swabs in preparation for your insulin shot.

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Drifter's flight from himself ends in back of garbage truck

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Douglas Beattie's final bid on a cold, rainy night was a steel trash bin. Death came in the morning, when the container was emptied into a garbage truck and the 36-year-old drifter was crushed.

Authorities were disbelieving by the manner of Beattie's death, but it wasn't the first time a homeless stranger had passed away.

A thousand miles away, Paula Wyatt had been waiting for word of her brother for nine years, since he abruptly left home. He died without her learning what led him to flee or how he had spent the intervening years.

"This isn't a person who wants to die. He was loved deeply by a lot of people," a Mrs. Wyatt said in a telephone interview from her home in Whitehall, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

"His life has been a mystery for the family. He was a kind and gentle person. He just couldn't hack it. ... We tried so hard to find him and we couldn't."

Beattie was something of a loner and had a drinking problem. Before he disappeared for good, his two brothers and two sisters sometimes lost track of him during drinking binges, they said.

"The circumstances of his death have been so devastating that some family members have been told only that he died of exposure," said Mrs. Wyatt.

"We are all carrying a lot of guilt, a super amount of guilt," she said. "If we had been able to reach Doug, it may have made a difference."

Two years ago, the family tried to track him down, it informed him he had inherited about \$15,000 from his aunt, said Ron Wyatt, Beattie's brother-in-law.

Seabrook finally up and running

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Four years after it was completed and 14 years after construction began, the Seabrook plant has supplied nuclear-generated electricity to New England customers for the first time.

The plant was operating at 15 percent capacity and producing enough electricity to supply enough for 1 million homes.

The milestone occurred during tests to ready the \$6.5 billion plant for full commercial operation by mid-summer. At full power, Seabrook will generate 1,150 megawatts, enough for 1 million homes.

Spokesman Ron Sher said the plant would be disconnected from the power grid early today for equipment tests. Operators will repeatedly connect and disconnect the generator during the next several weeks of testing.

Beattie's family remembers him as kind to children. He had worked as a bartender and had a talent for drawing, they said.

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Israelis intercept seaborne assault

NIZZANIM, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in speedboats today launched an assault on Mediterranean beaches crowded with Israelis, but soldiers killed four raiders and captured several others for the first time.

No Israelis were reported killed or injured. Thousands of them were forced off beaches south of Tel Aviv, where they had come on the Shavuot holiday or Festival of Weeks, which marks the giving of the Ten Commandments.

The raid was the largest Palestinian infiltration attempt by sea since March 11, 1978, when a dozen guerrillas from PLO chief Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction came ashore and hijacked a bus on the coastal highway north of Tel Aviv.

Three people were killed and 92 wounded in the incident. Israeli armed forces radio, reporting on today's raid, said the mother ship came from Libya and the guerrillas had planned to kill civilians in Tel Aviv.

The radio said the mother ship had originated in the Red Sea, Libya, and was headed for the Suez Canal, and that Egyptian authorities had been notified.

One squad landed about 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) on an empty stretch of beach at Nizzanim, 18 miles south of Tel Aviv. A second boat was captured as it headed for central Israel shortly before, army officials said.

They said the aim was "to carry out murders in Tel Aviv."

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Noticed	10	Lost/Found	10
Personals	10	Real Estate	10
Announcements	10	Business	10
Auctions	10	Services	10
Financial	10	Medical	10
Employment & Education	10	Automotive	10
Part Time Help Wanted	10	Merchandise	10
Help Wanted	10	Real Estate	10
Situation Wanted	10	Business	10
Business Opportunities	10	Services	10
Instruction	10	Medical	10
Employment Services	10	Automotive	10
Real Estate	10	Merchandise	10
Business	10	Real Estate	10
Services	10	Business	10
Medical	10	Services	10
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