

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Finalists are set
in the French Open

— see page 42

Red Sox win sixth straight

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens became the first 10-game winner in the majors and the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 without incident Friday night in their first meeting since last weekend's brushback battles.

The Red Sox extended their longest winning streak of the season to six. Cleveland's worst skid of the year reached six straight losses.

Last Sunday in Cleveland, a day after the teams exchanged angry words following a knockdown pitch, a bench-clearing brawl broke out when Clemens hit leadoff batter Stanley Jefferson with a pitch. Jefferson has not played since being struck in the elbow.

This time, there were no brushbacks or problems as Boston won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Clemens (10-2) won his sixth straight decision, his longest success streak since starting the 1986 season at 14-0. He gave up nine hits, including a two-run homer by rookie Beau Alford, walked three and struck out eight in seven innings. Clemens improved to 13-2 lifetime against Cleveland.

Jeff Reardon pitched two innings for his eighth save, allowing Chris James' run-scoring single in the ninth. James' fourth hit of the game put runners on first and third with one out, but Candy Maldonado struck out and Dion James flied out.

John Farrell (1-4) pitched his first complete game of the season. He allowed six hits, walked four and struck out six.

Boston trailed 2-1 when Tom Brunansky opened the sixth with a double off the left-field wall. Two outs later, Ellis Burks lined his seventh homer halfway up the screen in left.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the seventh on their fifth successful suicide squeeze bunt in six attempts this season. Luis Rivera doubled to left, took third on an infield out and scored on Jody Reed's bunt, making him 4-for-4 on squeeze tries.

Mike Greenwell's RBI grounder put Boston ahead 1-0 in the third. Cleveland scored twice in the fifth when Jerry Browne beat out a grounder off Clemens' pitching hand for the second of his three hits and Alford, recalled from the minors on Thursday, homered into the right-field stands.

Mariners 5, Tigers 2: At Detroit, Ken Griffey Jr. doubled twice and singled and Erik Hanson pitched four-hit ball for eight innings Friday as the Seattle Mariners ended Detroit's four-game winning streak, 5-2 over the Tigers in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Jay Buhner had a two-run homer as Seattle outlasted Detroit 13-4. Alan Trammell honored for the Tigers. Hanson (6-4) struck out nine and walked two. He is 4-1 in his last six road starts. Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his second save.

The Mariners tagged Frank Tanana (4-4) for four runs on 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Brian Giles, Matt Sinton and Henry Cotto singled for a 1-0 lead in the third. Griffey singled in the fourth and Buhner hit his second home run of the season.

Cotto doubled in the fifth and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeffery Leonard. A bases-loaded walk to Edgar Martinez in the eighth made it 5-2.

Please see RED SOX, page 47



AND THE PITCH — Boston's Roger Clemens delivers a pitch during Friday's night game against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

Pilot sucked from jet saved as crew holds his legs

By Graham Heathcote
The Associated Press

LONDON — A British Airways pilot sucked out of his jetliner's cockpit when a front windshield blew out was held by his legs for a quarter of an hour while his copilot made an emergency landing in southern England.

The window popped and Tim went out like a rag doll," said stewardess Susan Prince, who helped hold onto 41-year-old Capt. Tim Lancaster after the ordeal

about the BAC-111 aircraft began Sunday at 23,000 feet.

Crew members said when the windshield blew out Lancaster had his single lap belt fastened but not his shoulder harness, which he had unfastened during the ascent.

Lancaster today was suffering from shock, a fractured elbow, wrist and thumb, as well as frostbite in one hand. A British Airways spokesman said today he was in satisfactory condition in Southampton Hospital, was able to sit up

in bed and visit with his wife, Margaret. "I have spoken to him and he is bright and cheerful," said hospital site services manager Joan Walker.

The airline said the windshield on the British-made plane was a new one, just put in Friday. Investigations by British Airways and the Civil Aviation Authority centered on the windshield's installation.

The plane, with a crew of six and 81 passengers, had been airborne for 20 minutes when the accident occurred. It was bound for the resort of Malaga,

Spain, from Birmingham in northern England.

When the windshield panel blew out and the drop in air pressure began to suck Lancaster out, purser Nigel Ogden was nearby in the forward galley, serving tea. He dashed into the cockpit and, as the pilot was disappearing, grabbed his legs.

Simon Rogers, a steward, strapped himself into the pilot's seat harness and, helped by Miss Prince, held on to Lan-

Please see PILOT, page 10

Manchester Herald

Monday, June 11, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Justices overturn flag law

5-4 ruling shows volatility of issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a new federal law that outlaws burning the American flag, saying the ban "dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered."

The court's 5-4 decision indicated the divisiveness of the emotional issue. The ruling is certain to touch off a political battle in Congress to pass a constitutional amendment protecting the flag from desecration.

In a split identical to a ruling last year on the flag-burning issue, the justices said the Flag Protection Act of 1989 violates freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Writing for the majority, Justice William J. Brennan called it a "bedrock" constitutional guarantee.

Congressional leaders had said if the law were declared invalid they would move quickly for votes in the House and Senate on a constitutional amendment to protect Old Glory from burning or desecration.

That move is expected to inject the issue into this fall's congressional and state legislative campaigns.

A constitutional amendment would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures. The First Amendment never has been altered in 199 years.

"We are aware that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many," Brennan wrote.

Please see FLAG, page 10

Fil(l)ing her niche in market

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Businesses are good at accumulating a lot of documents to file, but they're not so good at getting the filing done.

There are no statistics supporting that, but the rapid growth of a local woman's library-services business indicates the market for such duties is solid.

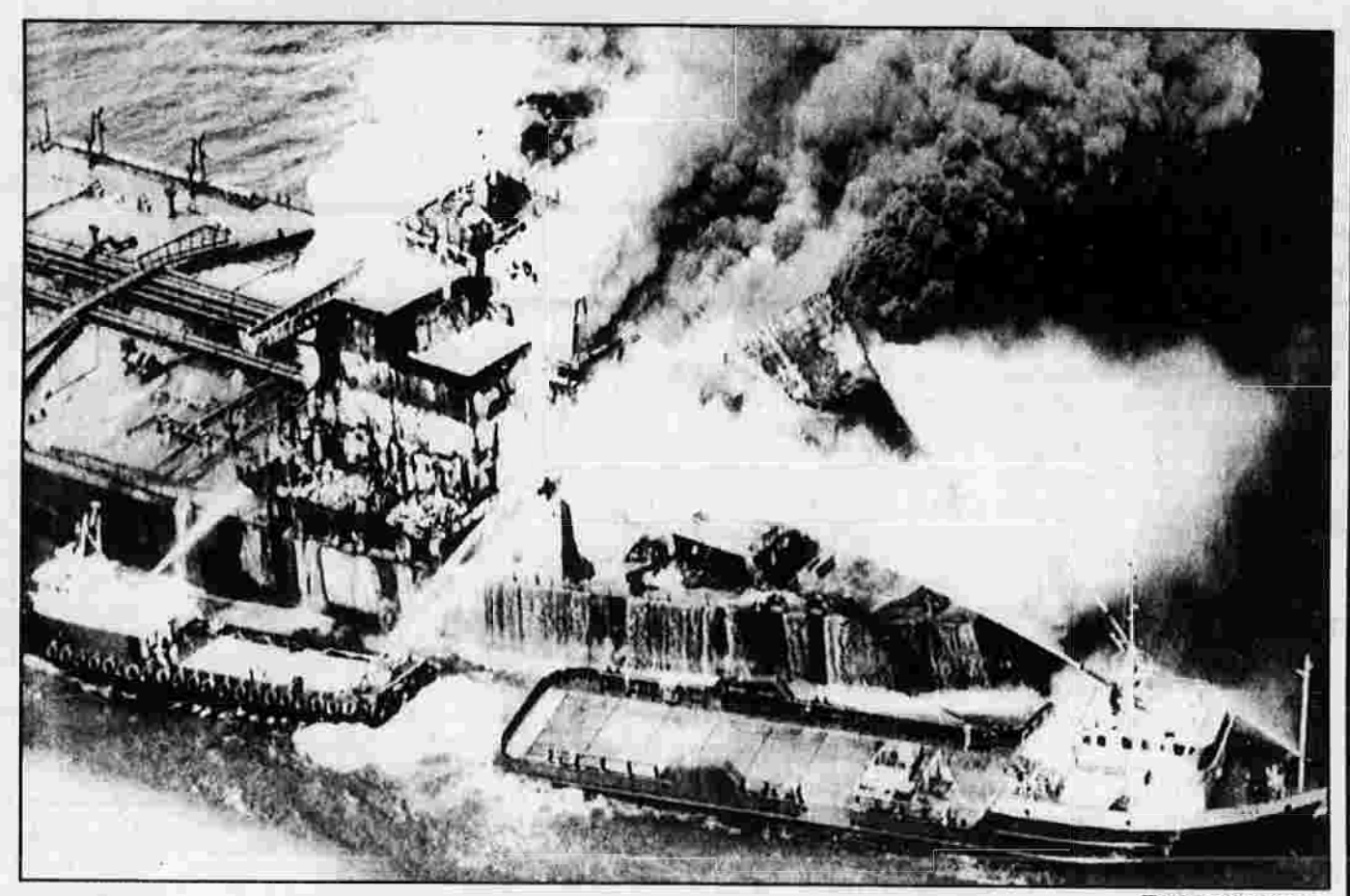
And the success of the Manchester service firm is also a Horatio Alger-like tribute to a woman who, with nothing but a high school diploma, determination and a good idea, has built up a thriving enterprise.

About seven years ago, Lynn Corona-Potter started Law-in-Order Inc., a filing business that primarily serves law and tax firms. Back then, she was the company's only employee, working part-time while holding a full-time job as the head librarian for the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney.

About six months later, Law-in-Order was doing so well that Potter was able to leave her full-time job.

And today, the company which has 34 employees — including Potter's husband Richard — serves almost 60 clients from Springfield to New Haven, and the office (in the Potter's Daugherty Street home) is

Please see FILING, page 10



FIGHTING FIRE — Fire boats pour water on the rear section of the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg Saturday after an explosion rocked the super tanker 57 miles off the coast of Galveston, Texas.

Tanker in danger of sinking

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Firefighters today tried to keep a burning super-tanker from sinking in the Gulf of Mexico.

The ship's rear deck was just 5 feet above the surface, and blazing crude was spilling into the water.

Coast Guard officials said firefighters today would use foam to try to smother the blaze aboard the 853-foot Mega Borg, crippled 57 miles southeast of Galveston. Some 30,000 gallons of foam was brought in during the night.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Sedwick said the Coast Guard was satisfied with efforts so far to contain the spill and fire, and "confident that we can put this

fire out today."

The Norwegian ship was hit by an explosion and fire Saturday while some of its cargo was being transferred to a smaller tanker. Two of the 41 crewmen died, two were missing and presumed dead and 17 were injured, none seriously.

Little if any of the African light crude spilled initially or during small explosions later Saturday and early Sunday. But on Sunday afternoon, five powerful blasts within 20 minutes ripped through the ship, sending flaming crude into the air and water.

The blaze collapsed the ship's superstructure, which remained engulfed in

flames. Columns of thick smoke could be seen nearly 40 miles away.

The rear of the tanker dropped 58 feet since the first explosion Saturday, indicating either the cargo had shifted or the ship was taking on water, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple said late Sunday. The rear deck was 5 feet above the water early today, authorities said.

"It's very possible with a good firefighting effort that a large-scale oil spill can be prevented and something as horrible as the tanker sinking can be prevented, but we don't know how much damage it's already received," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said.

Jobless rate rises to 5.6%

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Unemployment in Connecticut rose 0.6 percent in April to 5.6 percent, climbing above the national level and reaching the highest level for April in seven years, the state Labor Department reported today.

The number of jobless people actually dropped slightly, from 93,000 to 91,600, but the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 5.0 percent in March to 5.6 percent in April, the labor department reported.

The national jobless rate, seasonally adjusted, was 5.4 percent in April.

Richard Mattoon, an economist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the rise was much steeper than economists had expected, and showed that the state's manufacturing sector continues to weaken.

He pointed out that the last time Connecticut's yearly unemployment rate exceeded the national jobless rate was in 1977.

"This is something most analysts didn't expect to occur as early as it did," Mattoon said. "Of real concern is that the bulk of the job loss has been reported in manufacturing. We're continuing to see a fairly steep decline in manufacturing."



GHOSTLY IMAGE — John Willnauer of Coventry, captain of the Steven Buckland Artillery, stands aside a one-pound field-piece cannon during a memorial service for Nathan Hale. The service was conducted Saturday at the Lake Street cemetery in Coventry. More photos on page 4.

What's News...

Woman's body found

The partially-clad body of a young woman was found Sunday evening alongside a dirt road in South Windsor, according to South Windsor police.

The woman appeared to be about age 20, but her identity has not been determined, said Police Chief Gary Tyler, who added that the case is being treated as a homicide.

"It looked like someone had placed her there," said Tyler.

The body was found at 6 p.m. by a man who was walking along Pierce Road, a dirt road near the middle of town, to fish in a nearby pond, the police chief said.

It was transported to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington, where an autopsy report was expected to be released later today.

State forensic experts are assisting South Windsor police in an investigation regarding the incident, Tyler said.

State police in Colchester, and Manchester and South Windsor police said they had received no reports of a missing woman about age 20.

MHS principal recalls year

Next year's senior class at Manchester High School will be the first to have a career portfolio, which will include a resume of experience and letters of recommendations from teachers and administrators.

The high school will encourage employers to ask for the portfolio, which is designed for students who are entering the work force after graduation rather than going to college, said James Spafford, who has been principal of the high school since October.

Improving services for non-college bound students is one of the areas he is working on, Spafford said, as he reflected on his first year during an interview in his office Friday.

He has also expanded the career center in the school, and hopes to get students more involved in internships and "shadowing" — following around a professional for a day to see what his or her job is like.

Story on page 3.

Democrats growing uneasy

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats seem to be getting increasingly uneasy about their chances of hanging on to the governor's office this year — an office they've won in nine of the last 10 elections, spanning 35 years.

Oddly though, the in-state anxiety is apparently not shared by observers in Washington, who say the Democrats can win because of the independent bid for governor by former Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., whom they expect to split the GOP, helping the Democrats.

The national Democratic strategy group "Project 900" said last week that the chances of Democratic success in Connecticut this fall have improved, although they're still marginal because of last year's \$1 billion in tax increases, budget cuts and a tradition of rapidly changing voting patterns.

But at the same time, the group ignores a few key facts: Weicker's sustained appeal among Democrats during his three Senate terms where he developed a reputation as a maverick and a liberal on many issues, and his huge lead in the latest polls and the Democrats' abysmal showing in those surveys.

Story on page 4.

Southington cancer rate up

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — An elementary school teacher who became concerned when several of her neighbors were stricken with cancer has urged state health officials to investigate the higher-than-normal incidence in Southington.

Officials from the state Department of Health Services began their inquiry after Marie Tuccitto, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in New Britain, gave them a list of more than 50 cancers in a 1.5-square-mile area near her home in the middle of Southington, south of I-84.

Tuccitto said she became concerned after she learned one neighbor had brain cancer, followed by another.

Story on page 5.



WHOA! — The spray flies when Robyn Brown and horse Bold Regent fall at the water jump during the cross country section of a three-day horse show at Gawler, Adelaide in Australia Sunday. Neither horse nor rider were hurt.

Inside Today...

20 pages, 2 sections

Classified	10-20	Nation/World	6-7,9
Comics	17	Obituaries	2
Focus	18	Opinion	8
Local/State	3-5	Sports	11-15
Lottery	2	Television	17

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RECORD

About Town

Roses to be discussed

"Everthing's Coming Up Roses" is the title of a con- tional breakfast meeting of the Manchester Area Chris- tian Women's Club to be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony of Vernon, Route 83, in the Tal- cottville section of Vernon. Carl Salento of the hortical- culture department at the University of Connecticut, will speak about roses. Call Karen at 872-4876 or Marjorie at 649-3423 or 872-4876 for reservations. Reservations are \$5.50 per person.

Sojourners to appear

"Building the Flag" is the title of a ceremony to be of- fered by the Sojourners, a group belonging to the Masonic Order, which dresses in Revolutionary War- time costume, on Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Manchester Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The event is sponsored by Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star.

Installation to be held

The annual installation luncheon of The Manchester Green, Chapter No. 2399, will be held Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. A social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. The group honors Robert Herrickson, a member who has been presented the community service award for outstanding service to the community.

Koffee Klatch to meet

The monthly meeting of the Koffee Klatch will be held Wednesday at noon at First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for a \$2 donation. Chowder or salad costs 50 cents extra. The menu is served until 1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church.

Torch run hits Coventry

The 1990 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Con- necticut Special Olympics, a two-day relay covering over 500 miles throughout the state, will travel through Coventry on Wednesday. The torch will be transferred at 8:40 a.m. at the Coventry/Mansfield town line on Route 31. Residents may join the runners at the curb side to cheer them on as they run. Donations are welcome. For more information, call the Coventry Police Depart- ment at 742-7331 or the town recreation department at 742-9074.

Thoughts

It is interesting what people choose as their basis for truth in life, if indeed they believe there is truth. Some look for it in a particular music, TV show or various philosophies in society. God, however, pointed to His word. He did not just command us to read it, but to know it, to live it, and to keep it in our hearts and minds. Through God's love, priceless wisdom has been made available to all, but has been neglected by so many as a basis for decisions. God's Word provides peace and contentment for those who act upon it beyond any other means available in this world.

"As for God His way is perfect, the word of the Lord is flawless" (Psalm 18:30). God, save us from neglecting your Word and running to other sources which provide empty answers. I thank you for your word, Lord, for it has provided me with guidance and wisdom regarding the purposes you have for my life.

Mike Hoover, Senior The Cornerstone Christian School

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT Daily: 0-1-9. Play Four: 3-3-3-1. MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 1-9-6-1. Megabucks: 5-7-10-27-35-36. NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine: 3-7-4 and 8-1-7-3. Megabucks: 10-16-17-24-34-39. RHODE ISLAND Daily: 6-8-0-5. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-12-14-22-38.

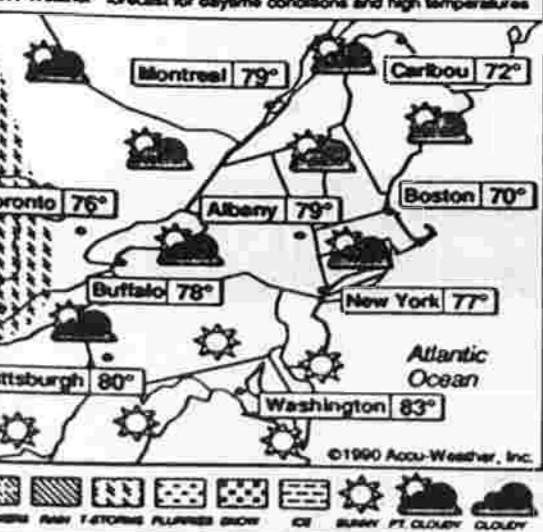
Here are Sunday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT Daily: 5-4-1. Play Four: 4-7-3-9. MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 0-6-0-6. RHODE ISLAND Daily: 6-0-1-4.

Weather

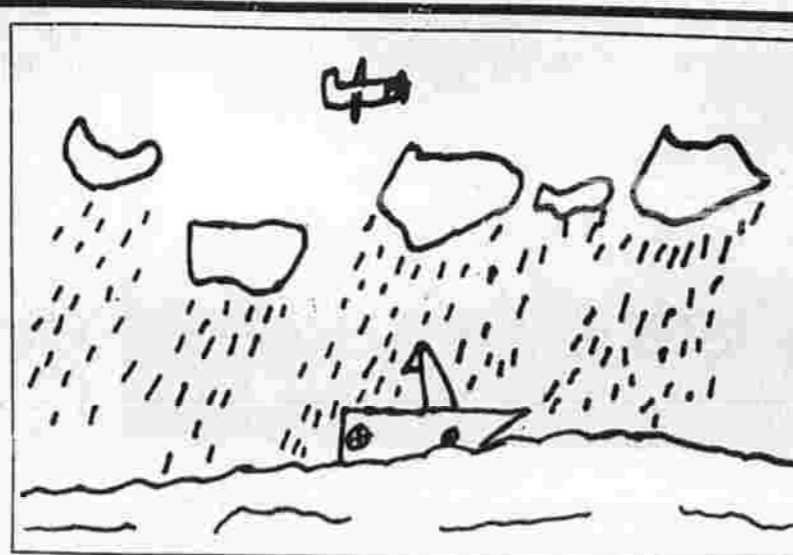
REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, June 12



Light rain

Tonight, a chance of light rain or drizzle early then clearing late. Low in the 40s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent. Tuesday, partly sunny. High around 70. Outlook for Wed- nesday, sunny and warm. High around 80. Low pressure east of New England will drift east over the next couple of days as high pressure over the western Great Lakes moves to the Atlantic Coast. Weather summary for Sunday: Temperature: high of 79, low of 59, mean of 69. Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 1.90 inches for the month, 22.69 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 98, set in 1973. Lowest on record, 40, set in 1980.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Levesque, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

EAGLE AWARDS — Eagle scouts, from left, Frank Damiano, David Cain and David Ghabrial of Manchester Scout Troop 123 received pins and badges last week to signify the honor.

Obituaries

Samuel Blazawski

Samuel Blazawski, of Glaston- bury, husband of Delphine (Rosso) Blazawski, died Saturday (June 9, 1990) in Hartford Hospital. He is survived by a son, Philip M. Blazawski of Coventry. He also is survived by his mother, Mary (Kunikewich) of Glastonbury; a brother, Charles Blazawski of Glastonbury; four sisters, Lena Zawodjanek of Glastonbury, Stephanie Demers of East Hartford, Helen Martocchia of West Hartford and Nellie Canina in Florida; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Raymond Blazawski.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church, 2755 Main St., Glas- tonbury. Burial with full military honors will be in the veterans sec- tion of Neipisc Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Henry E. Michaud

Henry E. Michaud, 79, of 59 Broad St., died Sunday (June 10, 1990) at home. He was the husband of Geraldine (Benway) Michaud. He was born in Fall River, Mass., March 2, 1911, and was a Manchester resident for 42 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring 20 years ago because of ill health, he was employed as a bus driver for the Connecticut Trans- it Co. for 35 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and the VFW, Manchester post.

He also is survived by a son, Ronald H. Michaud of Manchester; two daughters, Diane Kelley of Danville, Va., and Dorothy of Rochester, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial with full military honors will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George Burzynski Sr.

George W. Burzynski Sr., 65, of East Hartford, husband of the late Florence (Sherman) Burzynski, died Friday (June 8, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, George W. Burzynski Jr., and Janet

Burzynski of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Ann E. Burzynski of Hartford; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Polly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Chris- tian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert W. Murray

Robert W. Murray, 74, of 68 Eldridge St., died Friday (June 8, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Mayer) Murray. He was born in Middletown, Sept. 5, 1915, the son of the late William and Florence (Ryan) Murray. He has been a Manchester resident for eight years, but lived most of his life in Waterbury. He was employed for 35 years as a toolmaker for Pratt & Whitney, Southborough. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy, and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Church, the Oak- ville section of Waterbury.

He also is survived by four sons, Robert W. Murray and James A. Murray, both of Waterbury, Ronald T. Murray of Waterbury, and Wayne D. Murray of Oakville; two daughters, Florence A. Bradshaw of Waterbury, and Maureen L. Bud- zinski of Waterbury; a stepson, Anion Mayer of Manchester; a step- daughter, Alyce Yncora of Glaston- bury; four sisters, Florence Turpey of East Hartford, Marjorie Flawood of Glastonbury, Mae Seymour of Windsor Locks, and Alyce Casper of the South Glastonbury section of Glastonbury; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Bur- banck Drive, Branford 06405.

Ruth W. Fox

Ruth W. (Piereson) Fox, 81, of Te- quetta, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (June 7, 1990) in Florida. She was the wife of John J. Fox. Born in Manchester, Feb. 14, 1909, she lived in Manchester most of her life, moving to Florida 10 years ago. Prior to her retirement, she was an expediter at Pratt & Whitney

Aircraft, East Hartford, for eight years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the church's Women's Auxiliary. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Temple Chapter No. 53.

She also is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Hall of Tequesta, Fla.; a sister, Marion Buckmaster of Manchester; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

David McIntosh

David McIntosh, 72, of 356 E. Middle Turnpike, died Friday (June 8, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Iowa. His paternal grandfather was Rudolph H. Middle, a pioneer of Grundy Center, Iowa. He has a sister, Lindsey

McIntosh. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Instructions of the Hand- capped, P.O. Box 249, Manchester.

John Evans

JOHN (AP) — John Evans, a retired Welch coal miner who was considered the world's oldest man, died Sunday in his sleep at age 112, his daughter-in-law says.

Evans firmly believed that his longevity was due to not drinking, smoking, swearing or gambling, and several times a day he took hot water in the morning ... (with) a small bit of honey. I've been doing that since I retired," he said on his 111th birthday.

Betty Evans said her father-in-law died in a chair beside his bed at his cottage in Forest-fach, near Swan- sea, Wales.

Police Roundup

Man faces weapons charge

A local man whose motorcycle had been towed in Hartford was arrested Sunday on gun charges for al- legedly threatening the company which towed his vehicle. Timothy Howard, 23, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 121, was charged with breach of peace, carrying weapons in a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. He was released on a \$500 bond and scheduled to ap- pear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Police responded at 9:48 a.m. to a report of a male with a rifle in the Olcott Street complex's parking lot. Witnesses said the male announced he was going to shoot an employee of Spillane's towing service of Hartford, which towed his motorcycle because it did not have an overnight parking sticker.

A short time later, Howard was arrested while driving a car on Adams Street, police said. A search of the car revealed a loaded, .22 caliber rifle, police said.

Teen allegedly threatens men

A Vermont teenager was arrested early Friday morning at Heartland Food Warehouse on Tolland Turnpike, where he allegedly threatened two men at Knifpoint for making a call to his girlfriend, police said. Chad Edward Skog, 18, was charged with breach of peace, threatening and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

He responded at 1 a.m. to a report of a disturbance in the parking lot of the grocery store. Two men said they had been threatened by a man with a knife who was in the store with his girlfriend.

Truck driver is charged

The driver of a tractor-trailer truck was arrested Satur- day after he allegedly backed into a parked car and left the scene, police said. Tyrone Cyril A. Jackson, 44, of East Hartford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, evading responsibility, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to carry registration.

He was held on a \$250 bond and scheduled to appear June 23 in Manchester Superior Court, police said. Jackson was driving a truck at about 7:17 p.m. when he backed into a car parked at 360 Oakland St., near apartment 7, police said.

A witness notified the car's owner who then followed the van until it stopped on North Main St., police said.

Births

RALSTON, Caleb James, son of Scott and Carol Heine Ralston, 237 Bidwell St., was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Mildred Heine of Middleboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Isabelle Ralston of Grundy Center, Iowa. He has a sister, Lindsey

McIntosh. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Instructions of the Hand- capped, P.O. Box 249, Manchester.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Adover

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

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Human Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Sterling Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 214

Editor: Walter Zaborowski, Publisher: Ron Plabard, Opinion Page Editor: Vincent M. Yuvo, City Editor: Alexander Grub, Associate Editor: Len Auster, Sports Editor: Marrie Miller, Advertising Director: Jeanne G. Frommer, Business Manager: Sheldon Cohen, Customer Service Manager: Sheldon Cohen, Composing Manager: Robert H. Hubbard, Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper As- sociation.

The Manchester Herald welcomes unsolicited photographs, articles, news releases and manuscripts. Contributors should be addressed to the Editor. The Publisher, however, assumes no responsibility for such materials and their return with return postage in- cluded, cannot be guaranteed. No payment for articles or photographs will be made unless specifically agreed to in writing by the Publisher.

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LOCAL & STATE

Non-college bound aid cited as part of Spafford's focus

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Next year's senior class at Manchester High School will be the first to have a career portfolio, which will include a resume of ex- perience and letters of recommendations from teachers and administrators. The high school will encourage employers to ask for the portfolio, which is designed for students who are entering the work force after graduation rather than going to college, said James Spafford, who has been principal of the high school since October.

Improving services for non-col- lege bound students is one of the vice-principals will be better able to handle discipline, Spafford said, because they will get to know the students in their class very well, instead of just seeing them when they have done something wrong.

"You can't separate discipline from everything else that is going on," he said. "The vice-principals will work in teams with guidance counselors, according to Spafford.

"In education, we have a ten- dency to react," he said. "Eventually, the team will focus more on prevention than intervention."

Spafford believes the same sort of individual attention can be given to students even when the ninth graders are moved to his 1,400 students. The influx of 500 students doesn't phase

him. "I graduated from a high school of 3,000," he said. Linton High School, in Schenectady, N.Y., where Spafford was principal before com- ing to Manchester, had 1,254 stu- dents, and he worked with students with as many as 2,800 students, Spafford said.

"It's not so much the size as the support services," he said. The ninth graders are scheduled to move into the high school in 1992, if a \$3.9 million addition to the high school is approved by voters in a referendum this fall.

Spafford said ninth-graders fit in better at the high school than at a middle school. Also, he noted, "If you have students for four years, you can do more with them."

Spafford said he is happy in Manchester. About eight weeks ago, he and his wife and four children moved into a house they had built in town.

Moving to town was not a re- quirement for his position, but Spaf- ford said after he saw what the com- munity is like, the family wanted to come here.

"People here are really willing to get involved with the school," he said. "He points to an agreement he worked out with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and chore. The orchestra will store its equip- ment at the high school and use its auditorium in exchange for tutoring students and allowing them to per- form with the orchestra.

Services for the non-college bound is an area that was criticized in an evaluation of the high school. But they're not his only focus. One of Spafford's first acts as principal was to replace the former principal's desk with a round table. "I'm glad to see the desk go," he said, "because it encourages everyone to participate."

Now, he has gone beyond the symbolism of the round table and encouraged greater participation by staff and students in decision-making.

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Taking Over

Joseph De Simone, the outgoing presi- dent of the AARP, hands over the representative gavel to incoming president Mary Franciamore last week at the Manchester Country Club.

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Host families sought in culture exchange

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Local families are needed to host Spanish college students who are coming to the Manchester area this summer as part of a month-long cul- tural exchange program.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY/STATE

Democrats growing uneasy over gubernatorial chances

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats seem to be getting increasingly uneasy about their chances of hanging on to the governor's office this year — an office they've won in nine of the last 10 elections, spanning 35 years.

Oddly enough, the in-state anxiety is apparently not shared by observers in Washington, who say the Democrats can win because of the independent bid for governor by former Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., whom they expect to split the GOP, helping the Democrats.

The national Democratic strategy group "Project 500" said last week that the chances of Democratic success in Connecticut this fall have improved, although they're still marginal because of last year's \$1 billion tax increases, budget cuts and a tradition of rapidly changing voting patterns.

The group believes that Weicker's campaign will weaken the Republican candidate, allowing the Democrats to retain the state's top office.

Rowland and Morrison, who are both giving up seats in Congress to run for governor, dismiss the polls, saying they only reflect Weicker's name recognition after 20 years representing Connecticut in Washington.

O'Neill loyalists have made no secret of the fact that they resent Morrison's early challenge to O'Neill for the nomination. The Morrison campaign's failure to catch fire among voters is harder to explain, although both he and Rowland are little known outside their congressional districts.

The reservations about Morrison have become more pronounced recently with talk of drafting U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., to run for governor this year, or trying to get U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly of Hartford to reconsider her flat refusal to be the party's standard bearer. Dodd said Kennelly quickly issued statements saying they weren't interested and Dodd is expected to endorse Morrison, perhaps as early as this week.

Even Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who decided in March not to seek a third full term, expressed doubts about Morrison's electability last week.

"I've talked to my two Democrats and they're going to Lowell Weicker because they're not attracted to the Democratic candidates," Wash-ton said.

He said he doesn't think Morrison can win and he doesn't think the other Democrats seeking the nomination, state Rep. William J. Cioffi Jr. of New London, is known well enough to run a credible campaign.

Condominium glut creates good deals for state renters

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut renters are benefiting from the soft real estate market that has investors and developers looking for tenants instead of buyers for condominiums bought during the 1980s.

An estimated 20,000 renters were displaced by condominium conversions as property values in the state soared during the '80s. But now tenants who can pay \$700 a month or more are being courted by investors and developers.

Apartment managers say the new competition from condo owners has forced traditional landlords to offer unprecedented incentives such as a few months' rent to prospective tenants.

When people came to me and asked me to help sell their condos, I almost never asked, "Will you consider renting?" Now it's automatic," said Rosemary Morganti Ames, a real estate agent for Century 21 in Rocky Hill. "I don't think anyone thought the condo market would get this bad."

The slumping condominium market is a boon for people like Joyce Marks.

Marks, a freelance photographer who was divorced two years ago, sold her Newington house. She invested the equity from the house and now pays rent with the interest.

Software purchase approved

The acquisition of a \$219,000 financial management software package for the Manchester's one-year-old computer system was approved last week by the Board of Directors.

The software will provide a computerized accounting system, improvements to billing for utilities, budgeting and payroll, personnel administration, and building permit tracking.

The money for the software had been approved in the capital improvement section of the upcoming budget, but the directors needed to grant the town manager the authority to pursue a lease-purchase agreement for the equipment.

The acquisition of the financial software is the second phase of an upgrade and expansion of the town's computer services.

Water main flushing set

The Water Division will be flushing water mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the following areas: to West Middle Turnpike north along Woodbridge Street, and Crosby, Willard, Vernon, Kennedy, Hamilton, and Taylor — east to the town line.

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

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

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

NATHAN HALE REMEMBERED — Coventry's favorite son and Connecticut's state hero was remembered Saturday during ceremonies conducted by the town and the Korean War Rangers veterans' group. Retired Col. Jonathan Johnson, below, lionized Hale for his role as a member of Connecticut's Knowlton Rangers during the Revolutionary War. At right, members of Ranger infantry companies are pictured in both colonial and modern day uniforms. Several hundred people watched the day's events in Coventry, which included a parade and a battle re-enactment.



Stu Hopkins/Special to the Manchester Herald

Aparo trial turns into biggest show in town

By Denise Lavole
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Like fans lining up for a Hollywood premiere, spectators at Karin Aparo's murder conspiracy trial get to court early for a seat each day, eagerly awaiting the next twist in a tale of teen-age sex, murder and betrayal.

The overflow crowds have not been disappointed. Each day brings more lurid details about Ms. Aparo's kinky relationship with her former boyfriend and alleged accomplice, Dennis Coleman, and her emotional scars from years of abuse at the hands of a shrill mother.

And in a twist that has added a hint of scandal to an already sensational trial, Aparo, 19, and others testified last week that her mother led her to believe that she was the illegitimate daughter of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Hartford.

testifying against the woman who betrayed him by turning over to police a love note he had written and placed between the sheets of her bed.

"It just amazes me that they were so young when this happened," said the girl.

Coleman, who agreed to testify against Aparo as part of a plea bargain in which he also received a 34-year prison sentence, has portrayed Aparo as a seductress who used sex to manipulate him into killing her mother.

The trial has also prompted a series of startling developments outside the courtroom.

Last week, Archbishop John F. Whealon, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, got pulled into the trial after Karin Aparo testified that her mother told her the archbishop was her natural father.

Whealon initially declined comment on the story that had circulated for weeks, but issued a formal denial after Aparo's testimony, calling her had sex in his car the day he was arrested on bail after being arrested for the murder.

Coleman also drew more courtroom murmurs last week after he called a local radio station and went on the air to vent his frustration with Aparo's testimony.

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STATE

Milk distributors are not concerned by investigation

HARTFORD (AP) — Two of the state's largest milk distributors say they are not concerned that the state attorney general's office is looking to see if companies that supply milk to state agencies and school districts have colluded to fix prices.

"I couldn't see why they would investigate," said Michael Marcus, president of Marcus Dairy in Danbury. "The milk prices in Connecticut are very low. Most of the dairies, if you look at the history, have gone out of business because they can't make money."

Robert M. Langer, the assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters, said he was not worried that the state attorney general's office is looking to see if companies that supply milk to state agencies and school districts have colluded to fix prices.

Each year, school districts seek bids from milk distributors on various dairy and juice products. The districts sign contracts with the low bidder, generally, to supply those products during the school year.

Both Marcus and Alexander Guida, executive vice president of Guida Milk Products in Bridgeport, said supplying schools with milk and dairy products is difficult. Not only is it a seasonal business, but it requires that distributors make many small steps, Guida said.

Langer said that if a company is found guilty of violating antitrust laws, it can be ordered to pay three times the amount of the actual damages.

State hopes to save money by eliminating car phones

HARTFORD (AP) — Hoping to cut its \$100,000 annual bill for car phones, the state is yanking phones out of the cars of about 20 top state officials.

As a result of an order to cut costs issued earlier this year to all state agencies by Gov. William A. O'Neill, the Office of Policy and Management made each official with a car phone reapply for one and justify its need.

Public health and safety, and for those that did not fall into that category, we have issued a directive to discontinue service," said Dan Colarusso, executive director of the office of information and technology in OPM.

Those who lost their car phones, effective Friday, included some of Connecticut's top officials.

Officials with car phones are liable for personal calls made on them.

Most of the remaining car phones are assigned to the departments of transportation, state police and environmental protection. Officials in the departments of correction, motor vehicles and health also have them.

Health officials investigate cancer cases in Southington

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — An elementary school teacher who became concerned when several of her neighbors were stricken with cancer has urged state health officials to investigate the higher-than-normal incidence in Southington.

Officials from the state Department of Health Services began their inquiry after Marie Tuccillo, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in New Britain, gave them a list of more than 50 cancers in a 1.5-square-mile area near her home in the middle of Southington, south of I-84.

Tuccillo said she became concerned after she learned one neighbor had brain cancer, followed by another. A teen-age boy living nearby had been diagnosed with nodes in the testicles, which can be a forerunner of cancer.

Health officials emphasized that the actual number of cancer cases is small and said their investigation is preliminary. They said there is "no reason to believe there is an epidemic cancer in Southington."

Health officials say some of the cases on Tuccillo's list — 21 of the 50, she says — do not appear in the tumor registry. They are looking into these reports, as well as cases of people who developed cancer after moving from Southington.

Blight said part of Tuccillo's neighborhood receives city water that formerly was drawn from the wells that are now closed.

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NATION & WORLD

Congressional pay raise yet to emerge as issue at the polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — If voters are truly outraged about the big pay raise the House gave itself, they're not registering it at the only place that really counts — the ballot box.

The bulk of the primary election season was completed as of last Tuesday, and the results show that not one incumbent was defeated because of a vote for the raise, which will boost House salaries to about \$125,000 in January 1991 from the current \$96,600.

Only one incumbent lost for any reason, and that was Rep. Donald E. "Bud" Lukens, R-Ohio, whose party abandoned him after he was convicted of sexual improprieties with a minor.

It's not that challengers didn't try to use the pay issue. In fact, a handful of veteran Democrats had close calls where the pay issue was used against them, most notably Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania.

The chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees the nation's military spending — and a pay-raiser booster — Murtha received barely more

than 50 percent of the vote in defeating a little-known and thinly financed opponent.

For a few days last month after Murtha's scare, the Capitol was abuzz. Was the pay issue bigger than they thought? If someone as powerful as Murtha was brought to his knees, was any not vulnerable?

But now that talk has settled down.

Political analysts found other, local reasons at the root of Murtha's troubles. And some other Democrats who expected primary trouble have come through with bigger-than-expected margins despite their pay-raise votes.

"Any member of Congress who is doing a good job, responsive to his or her district and is well loved by the district will not be defeated by his or her vote on the pay raise," said Howard Schloss, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"They all won, and that's the bottom line," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who spearheaded the drive last year for the pay raise and ethics-reform legislation.

"I really believe the issue is behind us."

That high level of confidence is due, in part, to something known as Capitol Hill but not widely known elsewhere. Before passing the pay raise last year, the two parties agreed not to use it against each other's candidates.

For the intra-party warfare of the primary election, that pact didn't apply, but it will at November. So, the feeling is that House incumbents have already withstood the toughest shots.

Fazio says the least is now on the Senate, which rejected the big 25 percent increase the House gets next year and decided instead to let its members keep taking fees of up to \$2,000 a speech from special-interest groups. Several senators have promised to try again this year to ban such honoraria.

Fazio cites California voters' strong 62 percent approval last week of Proposition 112, which would prohibit state lawmakers from accepting money for speeches and set up a commission to set pay increases.

The House voted to ban speech honoraria beginning next year, as part of the pay deal. And there are other similarities with California — for example, the strong opposition to both plans by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Nader and others remain confident the issue will heat up again for the fall election. Several top political analysts have wondered aloud if the pay raise won't feed into a general mood of discontent among the voters.

History is a poor guide on this one.

Congressional Quarterly researched the issue recently and found that voters did indeed lose interest in the pay raise when they passed big pay increases in 1816 and 1873.

But in 1855 and a century later, in 1955, pay increases of 50 percent and 80 percent were passed without resulting in any great electoral turmoil.

The feeling in the Capitol, based on the primary results, is that 1990 is looking a lot like 1955.

Mexico, U.S. plan trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico are preparing to open preliminary talks on a free trade agreement after concluding that each would derive "substantial and long-term benefit" from such an accord.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari endorsed the concept of a free trade pact at a private White House dinner meeting Sunday night.

A formal announcement on the start of discussions was expected today, U.S. officials said. A preliminary draft said an agreement to lift tariffs and other trade barriers between the nations would be a "powerful engine for economic development."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said after the dinner that Bush and Salinas "believe the United States and Mexico would each derive substantial and long-term benefits from a comprehensive, bilateral trade agreement."

Salinas scheduled meetings today with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and members of Congress and planned to make a strong pitch for increased foreign investment when he speaks to a gathering of top U.S. business executives tonight.

Salinas initially was cool to the idea of a free trade agreement with the United States but now says an economic takeoff in Mexico will not be possible without it.

His change of heart apparently occurred after his efforts to secure foreign investment from Europe fell far short of expectations.

"Mexico will not be left out of the new world configuration," Salinas said last month. "The speed of the changes requires decisive answers on all fronts, in all markets."

Two-way trade with Mexico is about \$52 billion a year but experts say there is potential for a substantial increase, given the barriers to trade in both countries, particularly Mexico.

The agreement also could lead to substantially increased investment opportunities for U.S. businesses in Mexico.

If successful, the trade negotiations could bring all of North America — 335 million people — into a single market free of tariffs and other barriers to trade. The United States and Canada entered a free trade agreement two years ago.

The pact with Canada took four years to work out, but Salinas, who was given a mandate by the Mexican Senate last month to negotiate a pact, has said he hopes one can be concluded quickly.

The two leaders are hopeful that after preliminary discussions, formal negotiations can begin by the time of the next Bush-Salinas meeting in December in Monterrey, Mexico.

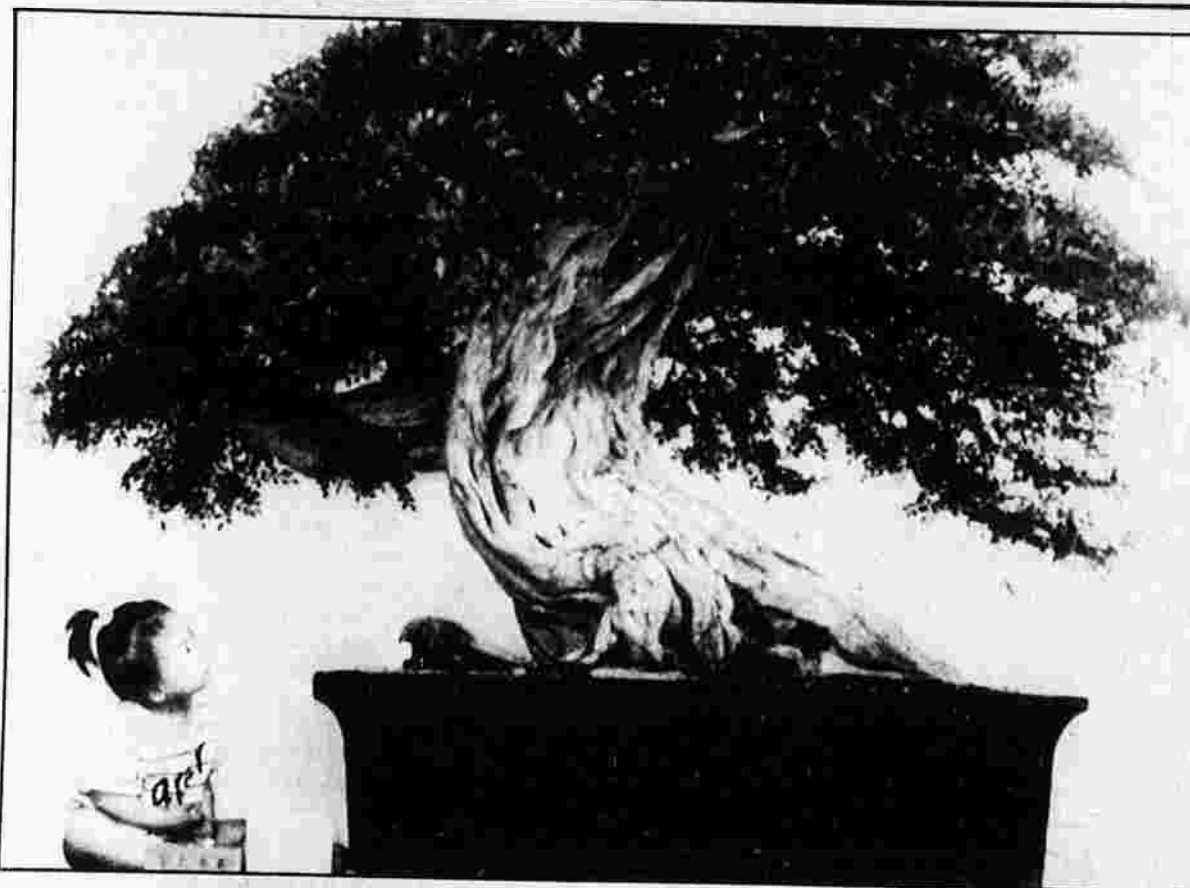
In both the United States and Mexico, organized labor has been worried that free trade could mean a loss of jobs, but a recent report by the conservative Heritage Foundation said there would be no losers.

"History shows that each economy would be helped by free access to the other," the report said.

The 42-year-old Salinas, a Harvard-educated economist, is visiting here at time of unusual harmony in U.S.-Mexican relations. The lone setback recently was U.S. enforcement administration agent in April of a Mexican doctor accused of complicity in the killing of a Drug Enforcement Administration agent in 1985.

During the 1980s, U.S.-Mexican relations were marked by deep mutual suspicion because of differences over Central America.

Nowadays, the cross-border mood is altogether different. U.S. officials have repeatedly praised Salinas for his willingness to crack down on drug smugglers and for his efforts to modernize the Mexican economy.



EXPENSIVE SHADE — A young girl rests underneath a tree at a Taipei plant exhibit Sunday. The tree's owner valued it at \$255,000.

Raunchy rappers face smut count

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Members of the raunchy rap group 2 Live Crew became "martyrs for the First Amendment" when they were arrested on obscenity charges after a concert, their lawyer says.

Band leader Luther "Luke Skyywalker" Campbell and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon were arrested by more than a dozen sheriff's deputies early Sunday.

They were charged with singing lyrics from their platinum-selling album, which was ruled obscene by a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale.

"If we had to do it again, we'd do it again," Wongwon said before the Miami rappers took the stage in Phoenix on Sunday night.

"We were arrested for playing to adults," he said. He added that Broward County (Fla.) Sheriff Nick Navarro has a racial bias against their music.

"It's a black company, it's a black group," he said.

Campbell, 29, and Wongwon, 26, were freed without bail after two hours in jail. The misdemeanor carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The other band members, Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and David "Mr. Mixx" Hobbs, left Hollywood's Club Futura in a separate car and were not stopped. Navarro was asked not to perform the X-rated versions.

The band refused to go along with

a similar request at their adults-only concert Sunday in Hollywood, where they screamed profanities along with a wildly gyrating audience of about 400.

Undercover detectives documented the band's performance, which included repeated insults against Navarro.

"We didn't want to create any commotion in there, so I told them to let them get out of there and arrest them away from the premises," said Navarro.

Deputies pulled over Campbell and Wongwon's car several blocks from the club.

"There was a lot of sex — real sex, male dancing, prostitution — going on in Broward County last night," Rogow said. "The criminals must have had a field day. This is nothing more than talking dirty."

In Phoenix Sunday night, the band sang two "clean" songs at a concert with seven other bands. Concert organizers said the rappers were asked not to perform the X-rated versions.

The band refused to go along with

Tiny trained wasps are safe alternative to usual pesticides

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Farmers soon may have an environmentally safe alternative to pesticides: swarms of tiny wasps trained for search-and-destroy missions against some of the nation's most destructive crop pests.

Researchers at a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Tifton are experimenting with odors and colors to enhance the wasp's natural bloodhound ability to locate corn ear and tobacco bud worms.

The two caterpillars attack at least 100 plants, including corn, cotton, soybeans and tomatoes. They are members of the Heliothis pest family, blamed for more than \$1 billion in crop losses each year.

Joe Lewis, an entomologist with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and visiting Dutch student Felix Weckers are raising small wasps known as Microplitis croceipes. They are natural enemies of Heliothis insects but do not harm humans.

"We can program them to seek a certain kind of plant and a certain part of the plant in searching for pests," said Lewis.

Wasps are already used for pest control in greenhouses in Europe and the United States. It has always been assumed that insect behavior was determined by instinct, but Lewis said his tests have shown the wasps can be trained.

In one experiment, he taught them to associate the smell of vanilla with caterpillars.

"Our ability to train them to respond to such novel and otherwise unattractive odors demonstrates the remarkable capacity of these wasps to learn," Lewis said.

The researchers estimate that by 1995, parasitic wasps could be sent out to patrol full-sized fields.

Ex-Communists hold lead

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The renegade Communists held a commanding lead in Bulgaria's first free elections in 58 years, backing the anti-Communist trend in countries that emerged from the Soviet orbit in the past year.

The party, and once Moscow's most loyal follower, appeared likely to become the only ruling party in Eastern Europe to retain power in multiparty elections, according to projections from independent polling organizations.

However, opposition leaders charged that Sunday's parliamentary vote had been marred by irregularities and more than 2,000 protesters demonstrated outside Parliament today, shouting "fraud" and calling for a general strike.

Police cordoned off the building, which had been surrounded by a crowd of about 10,000 people. The opposition scheduled a

mass evening rally for downtown Sofia.

Independent projections gave the Socialists, heirs to the long-ruling Communist, about 48 percent of the vote in Sunday's parliamentary vote. The main opposition coalition, the Union of Democratic Forces, had just under 35 percent. Official results were expected later today.

There were complaints from opposition officials that the balloting was moving very slowly. But Union chairman Zhelyu Zhelev told reporters that he did not believe the opposition would challenge the election's validity.

"In the worst case we shall want new elections (in districts) where there have been real flagrant violations," he said.

The West German polling organization Infas said the opposition won the capital of Sofia, where it

Newcomer wins big in Peru

LBMA, Peru (AP) — In giving political newcomer Alberto Fujimori a landslide presidential victory, the people of this economically crippled nation rejected the free-market shock therapy advocated by novelist Mario Vargas Llosa.

Fujimori, an agronomist and the son of Japanese immigrants, captured Sunday's runoff by 13 to 19 points, according to exit polls conducted by independent firms.

Official returns were not expected for at least three weeks because of poor communication with mountain and jungle regions.

Vargas Llosa, a celebrated novelist, conceded defeat three hours after polls closed. He told supporters he wished Fujimori "success in the difficult responsibility the Peruvian people have placed on him."

He urged Peruvians to put the bitterly fought campaign behind them. Vargas Llosa had been the early favorite. He won the most votes in the first round of voting on April 8 — but not the majority needed for election.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old former university rector, ran a close-swing campaign against Vargas Llosa's well-behaved Democratic Front coalition.

A political unknown just months ago, Fujimori gained the support of Peru's poor, Protestant evangelists and leftists opposed to Vargas Llosa's plans to privatize state industries and lift price controls.

He takes charge of a country where four in five people lack a steady job, annual inflation is 2,000 percent and violence related to the Maoist-inspired Shining Path insurgency has claimed more than 18,500 lives in the last decade.

"I realize it will be a diabolic task," Fujimori said soberly Sunday night, addressing reporters. He invited all political parties to participate in his government in areas where agreements could be reached.

Fujimori's critics accused him of ties to the Aprista Party of President Alan Garcia. Many people blame the populist policies of Garcia, who by law could not run for re-election, for Peru's desperate economic situation.

Fujimori, who begins his five-year term on July 28 in a country weathering its worst economic crisis of the century, has said little about the makeup of his administration. He has said, however, that he would not appoint members of the Aprista Party to his Cabinet.

Vargas Llosa, 54, had pledged harsh austerity measures to revive the economy while Fujimori advocated continued price controls and subsidies for basic goods and services.



BIG GUN — Steven Herring, 14, checks out a magnum pistol equipped with a hunting scope at the NRA convention in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

Anti-crime bill a test of gun lobby's muscle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm knows the rewards of having the National Rifle Association as an ally. Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, knows what it's like to lead the NRA's list of enemies.

The organization uses its cash-rich political action committee to support its political allies and in the past has dug deep into its coffers to attack candidates it views as opponents.

The current Senate debate over a major crime bill that includes bans on time categories of semiautomatic weapons is the latest test of the NRA's clout.

The association won a round last Thursday when it got enough votes to stall action on the bill. But it likely will be tested again in the coming weeks, as even Republican lawmakers considered staunch NRA allies seek a compromise so the Congress can pass an election-year crime bill.

History says the NRA will remember the votes come fall. And its PAC has the money to affect campaigns, holding more than \$631,000 at the end of May, according to Federal Election Commission records.

The PAC raised \$1.2 million in the 15 months ending in March — the 24th best showing among more than 4,500 registered committees — and already had donated \$30,000 to congressional candidates in the 1990 cycle.

Like many wealthy PACs, it not only gives directly to candidates but also uses media ads and mail appeals to influence targeted campaigns.

The PAC was set up by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who according to FEC records benefited from a \$112,000 NRA political committee expense during a 1986 campaign in 1986.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, was on the other end of an NRA independent expenditure campaign.

FEC records show the NRA spent more than \$1.5 million against Dukakis, much of that on radio ads and direct mail appeals that accused Dukakis of voting to disarm his state.

Dukakis said the ads distorted his views and at one point he threatened to sue the NRA. Still, his campaign was forced to counter with ads of its own — diverting valuable campaign money and air time.

FEC records show most of the 37 senators whose vote helped the NRA's position in the Senate last Thursday have received campaign help from the organization.

Over the past six years, the NRA has spent nearly \$700,000 on behalf of 33 of the 37 senators, according to FEC records. The six-year period was chosen because 1984 was the last time some senators were up for re-election.

More than \$240,000 of the spending by the NRA's political committee was in the form of campaign

The records show that NRA spent more than \$240,000 on behalf of the 21; \$112,000 in direct contributions and \$130,450 on independent efforts to support four of the 21.

Ten of the 21 lawmakers sided with the NRA two weeks ago when an amendment that would have removed the gun controls from the legislation failed on a 52-48 vote. But last week the 10 sided with the leadership in trying to limit debate.

Among them was Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who according to FEC records benefited from a \$112,000 NRA independent expenditure campaign in 1986.

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OPINION

Vandalism sets poor example

Bolton residents who have banded together under the group name 'TNT' have chosen an apt name: the issue they're fighting is an explosive one.

TNT is short for The Neglected Taxpayers, a coalition of residents who don't believe municipal leaders have done all they can to trim spending and keep down a property tax hike. Twice now the budget has been successfully petitioned to a machine vote referendum. The latest one is being conducted today, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at town hall.

But this is no simple budget debate. Over the past week, TNT signs have been vandalized and derogatory statements about the group sprayed-painted on the pavement at the high school.

There is obviously some great measure of frustration on the part of residents who don't want to see any more cuts in the town budget—especially since much of the slicing is coming from school programs and staff. Local parents want the best schooling they can get for their children.

But it is obvious to see that some in town would argue for better education for their children, while seeking to cut off debate on the issue with questionable tactics.

Budget issues can be emotional, and they can divide a community. But those who don't want money spent have just as much a right to fight for their position as those who want everyone taxed more for services that only a few use.

That the residents of Bolton take so active an interest in the affairs of their local government does them credit.

That some would stoop to vandalism to make their points is disreputable and ironic. After all, if the point is to advocate education for our youths, what are they learning from these acts of lawbreaking?

Open Forum

The inside story

To the Editor: I read a piece in the Manchester Herald about West Side Multicare Center that I wasn't too happy about May 25.

I know there is such a thing as freedom of the press, but there is such a thing as freedom of speech also. I am a patient at Meadows South. Every day the bathrooms are dust mopped and wet mopped. Once a month all beds are washed down. Beds are changed every week. Self-care patients change their beds twice a week. We have a machine to wash and dry clothes.

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Caroline Curtis
West Side Center
Manchester

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.



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Manchester Herald

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

Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robitard
Associate Editor: Alexander Orlov



More on funding for arts

By Vincent Carroll

If you ever wondered why hundreds of individual artists receive direct funding from Washington, let one of them, Karen Finley, explain.

"If it weren't for the help provided by the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts), art would be only for the rich and powerful," she opined recently in the Washington Post.

From where Finley sits, only fat cats visit museums; only plutocrats decorate their walls with anything more costly than their own watercolors; only people who vacation in Aspen scrape up the cash to purchase records or tapes; only millionaires patronize the thousands of galleries, acting troupes, dance companies and serious musical groups that flourish throughout the land.

You begin to wonder whether Finley lives in the United States or in Dickensian London.

Whatever she imagines, here's a clue about the truth: She lives in an impeccably indulgent nation that has given her public grants three times, in 1984, 1987 and 1989, and is considering giving her another, to create "social theater and American art," as she calls what she does, most of which call her work something else. But let her describe in her own words one

of her recent performances.

"In the first act, I sit in a rocking chair, fully clothed, and talk about women in the underlands and society under patriarchal rule. In the second act, I talk about the hell of oppression of women... In the third act, I am surrounded in a white sheet at a bed... I talk about the survivors of the death in the wake of AIDS, the black sheep of our culture who are related by their diversities and are all part of our large extended family."

In other words, Finley is a polemicist, only slightly more sophisticated than an adolescent with spray paint. Yet whatever she does, she has had the KGB was harassing his family to find out where he was. He thought he could make life easier for them if he didn't call or write.

He was wrong. Natalia has been allowed to take only low-paying jobs. Alexander was not permitted to enter college.

Levchenko contacted his family again last fall, hoping that Gorbachev and glasnost would result in the kind of performance would result, it simply would permit her "as an artist to continue working," she says. In layman's terms, it requests a blank check.

With the NEA so skittish over recent publicity, Finley may not get her grant.

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Dark side of glasnost is unseen

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natalia and Alexander Levchenko, a mother and son living in Moscow, know the dark side of glasnost. When President Bush finalized toasting and raising Mikhail Gorbachev this week, he should take the Soviet president aside and tell him this: If Gorbachev is serious about his country's image, he must let the Levchenkos go.

Stanislav Levchenko is a former KGB major who defected in 1979 and is currently living in an undisclosed location in the United States. He left behind his wife Natalia and son Alexander, now 25. By mutual agreement, the Levchenkos were divorced after his defection. Mother and son have paid the price for Levchenko's defection, and he is determined to get them both out of the Soviet Union.

The United States has been kind to Stanislav Levchenko. In Moscow he has been sentenced to death. He would be bound, but not blindfolded, and shot in the back of the head in a Moscow prison courtyard. But as a free man in the United States, he has published four books. He lectures extensively, and he has worked for the Justice Department on espionage cases and is a fellow at Boston University.

Gorbachev has not been as kind to Natalia and Alexander. Levchenko had to sever contact with them for several years because the KGB was harassing his family to find out where he was. He thought he could make life easier for them if he didn't call or write.

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Barry case revives charges of selective prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost as though it were an obvious fact, some blacks questioned as Marion Barry's potential jurors have been telling a judge they believe the Washington mayor would not be on trial if he were white.

Barry's arrest in an elaborate FBI sting operation revived a charge that prosecutors systematically go after successful black politicians.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, estimates that 80 percent of the black people in Washington believe that to be true. He puts himself in that category, too.

Mary R. Sawyer, assistant professor of religious studies at Iowa State University, has studied the issue. In a 1987 report, she listed 77 black public officials who she says were subject to selective prosecution or some other form of harassment.

Among those she lists: Mayors Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Coleman Young of Detroit and Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Ala.; former Mayors Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., and Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.; Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; Harold Ford, D-Tenn.; and Louis Stokes, D-N.Y., and former Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and Charles Diggs, D-Del.

Barry's arrest is "a personal tragedy," Stephens said, but "narcotics abuse is also a tragedy for this city... not a victimless crime."

Barry himself made the charge, too. "The prosecutors have been dipping and dabbling in the politics of Washington for a long time," he said in May, and complained he had been "hounded, harassed, vilified, slandered."

The view that Barry had been singled out was expressed by some potential jurors as the mayor's trial on drug and perjury charges started last week.

"It seems like that some people are made to go through a little more than others," one potential juror told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. "They televised

"We follow the evidence wherever it leads, regardless of position, race, party affiliation or other identifying factors," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said last January.

Last month, he said "no one would be more disturbed than I would be" if it were proven that the government went after Barry in racially motivated selective prosecutions.

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this too much, talked about it too much... I think race had a lot to do with it, as far as giving him a hard time."

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Barry's arrest is "a personal tragedy," Stephens said, but "narcotics abuse is also a tragedy for this city... not a victimless crime."

Barry himself made the charge, too. "The prosecutors have been dipping and dabbling in the politics of Washington for a long time," he said in May, and complained he had been "hounded, harassed, vilified, slandered."

The view that Barry had been singled out was expressed by some potential jurors as the mayor's trial on drug and perjury charges started last week.

"It seems like that some people are made to go through a little more than others," one potential juror told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. "They televised

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Barry expected not to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry is expected to announce he will not seek re-election in an effort to reopen plea-bargain talks with prosecutors trying him on cocaine and perjury charges, sources close to Barry say.

He knows that his re-election plans represent one of his best bargaining chips, one source familiar with Barry's thinking said Sunday. "This is a move he hopes will break the logjam around the plea talks."

The timing of the expected announcement was uncertain, but it could come as early as today.

The mayor has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use.

Barry met with top campaign officials and fund-raisers last Sunday to discuss his political situation, but details of the private session were not available immediately.

One source had said going into the session that it was expected the mayor "will tell us that we're out of work."

Amid the maneuvering, jury selection in U.S. District Court was entering its second week.

Some 50 of 250 potential jurors were screened last week, but efforts were being made to speed the process so that a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates could be seated by next Monday.

The plea discussions, which started more than two weeks ago, broke down last week with U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens insisting that Barry plead guilty to a felony charge and the mayor only willing to consider a misdemeanor plea.

A guilty plea to any of the perjury charges probably would result in Barry drawing a prison term under federal sentencing guidelines. In that event, he could not continue to hold office or run for re-election to a fourth year term.

By taking himself out of the mayor's race, Barry hopes to persuade Stephens to relax his demands for a felony plea, said the sources, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Right now, he feels this is the best way to get out of this," one source said. "I guarantee him nothing, but there is a hope that if he isn't running again, Stephens might reconsider his stance."

Indians control valuable commodity — water

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — In the arid West, where water is more valuable than gold, the Wind River Indian Reservation controls itself awash in wealth.

The Indians last year won rights to much of the water in west-central Wyoming. Now their destiny is no longer entirely in the hands of the white man, who relegated them to the 2.5 million-acre reservation in the mid-1800s.

"Look how many years we've taken the seat to everything," says Burton Hutchinson, Northern Arapaho tribal chairman. "We're the

ones in the driver's seat now. It feels good. Real good. Real nice."

The U.S. Supreme Court last year ruled that a 1868 treaty gave the Northern Arapaho and Shoshone priority rights to 500,000 acre-foot of water from the Wind River — roughly twice what the 6,000 Indians previously controlled. An acre-foot is enough to cover an acre to a depth of one foot.

Among other things, the Indians hope to attract tourists and anglers to the river by maintaining the flow rather than diverting water to irriga-

tion in dry times.

"I want to see the day when every tribal member who wants to work can," said Wes Martel, co-chairman of the Shoshone Business Council.

"I want to see the day when everyone on the reservation who wants an education can get one, when the elders can get medical care they need and when the reservation stands out as an example of what can be done when people can plan for the future," he added. "And this water is the key to all of that."

However, the Indians' newfound

wealth has brought them into conflict with non-Indian farmers on the reservation.

In the past Indians and non-Indians shared water in dry times. But after the Supreme Court ruling, the tribes began making sure their water rights were observed before sending water to the non-Indian farmers, some of whose ancestors homesteaded the area with federal assurances they would have water.

In early May, when runoff was scarce, the tribes shut off water to about 30 non-Indians in a section

that relies on canals for water from the Wind.

"It's pretty frustrating to watch your sprinkler sit there idle while your neighbor sits there and uses 12,000 gallons of water to irrigate 120,000 covered mostly with forage," said Fran Fox, a non-Indian farmer.

"Each day you watch water go down the river that should be in your canal," said another farmer, Tim Shell. "Before this started, we shared water by rotation and we all survived. The rules have changed now. Some are prospering and some will be a lot worse off."

To alleviate disputes last year, the state paid the tribes \$5.3 million to secure water for the non-Indian irrigators.

But efforts to reach another agreement for this year broke down in February, with the state saying the price the Indians were asking was too high.

Reservation hydrologist Catherine Vandemore said the Indians are not obligated to give the non-Indians any water at all. And she said that as runoff increases this spring, enough water should be available for everyone.

NOAA reversed its position after one of its administrative law judges ruled last November that the agency exaggerated safety concerns, and that "a significant number of trained scuba divers" frequently descend 220 feet.

NOAA refused to allow Monitor divers after Cousteau's trip, saying the 220-foot depth posed "a serious and unreasonable risk" that its own divers would not take.

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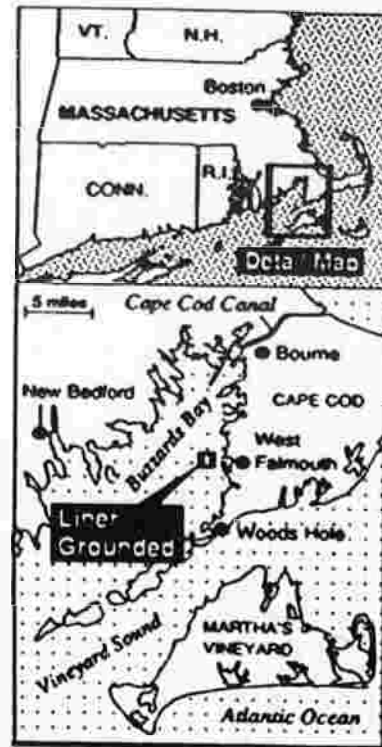
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Tear on bottom of cruise ship threatens spill off Cape Cod



WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — A 90-foot tear discovered on the bottom of a cruise ship threatened a spill of 110,000 gallons of diesel fuel today off Cape Cod, the Coast Guard said.

The ship ran onto rocks in heavy fog and began taking on water Sunday, but the more than 1,000 passengers and crew members were evacuated and damage was at first believed confined to small tears that spilled up to 1,500 gallons of fuel.

However, divers late Sunday discovered a 24-foot-wide tear that exposed four of the Bermuda Star's fuel tanks containing 110,000 gallons of diesel, said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Aikins.

The potential exists for a medium to high probability of a major oil spill, the Coast Guard said in a statement.

Cleanup workers manned booms around the 617-foot ship to corral the fuel, and used absorbent material to soak up the spill.



The Associated Press

Aikins said that pressure from sea water was keeping most of the diesel in its tanks but that the fuel would have to be unloaded before the vessel could be moved for repairs.

The Coast Guard hoped to inspect the vessel at daybreak and use pumps on board to transfer the fuel into the ship's undamaged tanks or into other vessels, Aikins said.

Earlier, he said the Coast Guard would charge Bermuda Star Cruise Line, the ship's owner, with federal pollution charges.

The captain, Hans Lewing, and other crew members were given blood and alcohol tests, which are routine after accidents. Results were expected today.

The vessel, on a cruise from New York to Nova Scotia, went aground about five miles off Woods Hole while passengers were having breakfast. Tugboats freed it 13 hours later. The passengers and some of the crew were ferried to shore.

Filing

hursing at the seams and will soon be moved to McKee Street.

"To hire outside help is cheaper," Potter said, trying to explain her firm's success. "You don't have to pay benefits, and we're more efficient."

One company, she said, had 18 secretaries doing the same filing that one of her librarians did.

Although Potter hasn't graduated from college, she is seeking a business degree from Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. A native of East Hartford, she was a graduate of the old Pennington High School — which later merged with East Hartford High — and she studied psychology and social work at the University of Connecticut.

Before finishing her formal studies in that field, she wanted to get some real-world experience and took a job at the Institute of Living, a psychiatric hospital in Hartford.

After working there for two-and-a-half years, Potter decided that the field of mental health was not something she wanted to study with. She took a job-skills test that indicated she is best-suited for architectural design, photography, and library design. The rest is history.

"We have some clients who call us because they have a backlog of materials and they're in the middle of tax season," Potter said. During that time of year, employees who may regularly assist in filing are busy handling clients.

For a lot of accounting and law firms, updating and managing their libraries is not a top priority because the effects of neglected files are not felt as soon as reductions in other services.

However, because tax law changes rapidly, Potter says the impact of poor record-keeping can be severe. Some of her client firms came to her after they had been sued for malpractice for not representing their clients well.

Some of the functions that Potter's company provides are updating library materials, maintaining reference systems, coordinating library moves, and designing new libraries.

Although Law-in-Order librarians are sometimes contracted to do a temporary and finite task such as organizing a company's new library, their presence often becomes permanent. The average time they stay with a company stays with a client is a lengthy five years.

Some of her company's clients include the attorneys Halloran & Sage of Hartford, accountants Ernst & Young, also of Hartford, and General DataComm Industries Inc. of Middletown.

"Law-in-Order helps us avoid problems by keeping us current with the ever-increasing volume of international and U.S. tax law changes," says William O'Connor, director of taxes at General DataComm.

"In the past, we relied upon our support staff to keep our library current, but invariably other priorities took precedent, leaving our filing backlogged," O'Connor said.

Potter, 33, said she started the company after working for 18 months in the library of the Hartford library because she wanted to be in a position in which she could be creative.

Also, she said, "to be able to go in and correct a situation is really gratifying."

Pilot

casters as Ogden let go. Blood was pouring from a gash in Ogden's right arm caused by broken glass.

Rogers held the pilot for 15 minutes while other crewmembers calmed passengers and gave Ogden first aid.

Ogden and Rogers were treated at Southampton Hospital for cuts, and four passengers were admitted with shock. All were later released.

A British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British customs, said today all of the airline's BAC-111s had been inspected following the accident and found to be safe.

The pilot was so far out of the left windshield — the cockpit has two front windshields — that when the BAC-111 twin-engine jet eventually landed at Southampton Airport firefighters were able to lift him out through it.

Lancaster was nearly naked. His uniform had been torn off and he was bleeding from being repeatedly slammed against the nose cone.

Captain Alistair Atchison, with Lancaster hanging outside as winds at minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit blew into the plane, had donned an oxygen mask and put the jet into a steep dive to get below 10,000 feet where pressure drops to normal. He landed the aircraft at Southampton, 70 miles southwest of London.

Color photographs of the airliner in today's newspapers showed red flecks above a window in the cockpit where the wind had splattered Lancaster's blood.

Flag

But, quoting from the court's earlier ruling, he said, "if there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

"Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered," he said.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said the government has a legitimate interest in burning the flag.

"The flag uniquely symbolizes the ideas of liberty, equality and tolerance — ideas that Americans have passionately defended and debated throughout our history," he said. "The flag embodies the spirit of our national commitment to those ideals."

In the 1989 case, the court struck down a Texas law banning flag burning. It was that year-old opinion that prompted Congress to approve the federal law declared unconstitutional today.

Supporters of the federal legislation said it is different from the Texas law because the federal act does not single out flag burning as a means of expression.

The federal law forbids defiling or destruction of the flag for any purpose — except to destroy a solid-colored flag.

The Bush administration, with some reluctance, joined in defending the federal law.

President Bush and leading Republicans said they would prefer a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, and Bush allowed the legislation to become law without his signature.

"I remain convinced ... that a constitutional amendment is the only way to ensure that our flag is protected from desecration," Bush said then.

The prime sponsors of the law were Democrats, who learned a bitter lesson from the 1988 presidential campaign in which Bush exploited patriotic values in defeating Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

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SPORTS

Monday, June 11, 1990

Bosox knuckle under

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Candiotti is a baseball rarity. He doesn't know what his best pitch is going to do.

"I just grip it and throw it and it doesn't spin," Candiotti said Sunday after the Indians ended Boston's seven-game winning streak in a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox.

"I don't think anyone has figured out the knuckleball," the right-hander added after baffling the Red Sox for 8 1/3 innings. "It's just a weird pitch."

"Trying to hit a knuckleball is like when you're sitting at a table at home and you're trying to swat a fly — you always seem to miss it," said Boston's Jody Reed, who was 1-3 against Candiotti.

"You're coming and you wait and wait and wait," Reed added. "Then you swing and you're out in front of it."

Candiotti (6-3) allowed only three hits, struck out two and walked one until Mike Greenwell singled and Tom Brannan's double with first out in the ninth.

Then, on the verge of his first complete game of the season and his first shutout since Aug. 3, 1987, he was replaced by Doug Jones, who retired two batters for his 19th save in Cleveland's 2-4 victory.

"It was working real good for me," Candiotti said of his knuckleball. "I had it in the strike zone all day and it was moving really well."

"The last time out I just couldn't get it over the plate. Today I got it there. That's the nature of the pitch."

"He looked like Cy Young out there, that's the bottom line," said Boston's Wade Boggs, who was 1-4.

"He changes speeds on his knuckler. He throws some harder than others and he floats some more than others. He keeps you off balance."

The Indians ended their first losing streak as a starting pitcher since the first time in eight games. Candiotti's victory gave starters a 2-12 record with six no decisions in the last 20 games.

"It's nice to win anywhere," said manager John McNamara after the Indians provided him his first Fenway Park victory since he was first as Boston manager on July 14, 1988. "I don't care if it's Yellowstone Park. It's not anything special. It's just a win, but I'm sure dinner will taste better tonight."

The Red Sox, who charged into the AL East lead during the past week, were not overly disturbed by their first loss in eight games, the second in 10 and third in 15.

"I think everybody realizes that this is nowhere near a conventional pitcher, so nobody is dwelling on it," Reed said.

How appropriate that Rightt was the one to preserve Merrill's first win, because the two worked together in AA ball at West Haven in the late 1970s.

"He's the perfect guy to close it out for me," Merrill said. "He started with me when I started my career ... When I brought him in today, that's what went through my mind, that he would get the save of my first win."

Rightt gave up one hit in the ninth inning to earn his 11th save and help the Yankees end their eight-game slide.

"A lot of people are making fun of us because the Yankees aren't doing well and they make a change and bring in a guy by the name of Stump," Rightt said. "But he's earned his job and deserves to be here."

Merrill certainly appears to know how to protect a lead: give the ball to Dave Rightt.

After Merrill took over for Bucky Dent on Wednesday, New York had lost twice to Boston and twice to the Orioles. Now Merrill can enjoy his first day off before returning to the dugout Tuesday for a game at Yankee Stadium against Boston.

"There was a bad side to it, though: Ripken filed out to left for the final out. His leg, after a moon dropped his average to .217."

He rejected the theory that the streak has affected his offensive output.

"I try to dismiss that," he said. "I don't think that is a reason for anything, especially 50 games into the season."

The Orioles, who had been at .500 for the first time since April 24, had their four-game winning streak snapped. Baltimore entered the game having won seven of eight and 11 of 15.

Jesse Barfield had three RBIs and Steve Sax had three hits to lift the Yankees to their second win in 15 games. New York had lost 11 straight on the road.

Jimmy Jones (4-0) scattered three hits over five innings in his first 1990 appearance, and Jeff Robinson and Lee Guetterman held off the Orioles until Rightt took over.

Trailing 1-0, the Yankees took charge against Jay Tibbs (2-7) with a four-run third inning. With one out, rookie Jim Leyritz doubled off the glove of center fielder Steve Finley and Roberto Kelly singled him to third. After Steve Sax drove in Leyritz with an infield single, Don Mattingly walked and Kelly scored when Hal Hall hit into a force play.

Barfield then lined a double into the left field corner to score Mattingly and Hall.

The Yankees made it 5-1 in the fifth when Sax doubled and scored on a groundout by Barfield.

New York made two errors and allowed a double and a walk in the sixth inning but gave up just one run on a two-out squeeze bunt by Billy Rinken that scored Joe Chesnik.



FINALLY — New York Yankees' manager Stump Merrill, right, shakes hands with his team after the Yanks beat Baltimore, 5-2, Sunday at Memorial Stadium. The win was the first for Merrill as New York manager and broke the Yankees' eight-game losing streak.

Yankees can now relax after 1st win for Stump

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Now that their miserable eight-game losing streak is history, the New York Yankees can concentrate on getting out of the cellar.

The Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, 5-2, to present Stump Merrill with his first victory as their manager. After spending his first few days on the job just trying to get that initial win, Merrill can now focus on other things.

"Now we can relax and play some baseball," Merrill said. "The thing that you have to like about this is that it was a team effort. We used quite a few people to win the game, and that's what we're going to do. Whatever it takes."

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There's no joy in Pistons' win

Dumars' father dies

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — It should have been a time for celebration.

Ishai Thomas watched as his backcourt partner hit shot after shot. Joe Dumars was winning the game for Detroit.

He had 33 points. The Pistons routed Portland 121-106. They took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals. They ended a 16-year, 20-game losing streak at the Trail Blazers' home. It was the big game.

But it was just a game.

Thomas bore a sad secret, one that none of his teammates — not even his father, Joe Dumars Jr., who died after a long illness, had died 17 1/2 hours before Sunday's game started.

"You're looking at a guy who is real happy," Thomas said. "Then, all of a sudden, his world's going to be shattered."

Dumars and his wife Debbie agreed that if his father died shortly before a game, he should not be there until afterward. Two minutes after the final buzzer signaled victory, she told him in a phone call.

Dumars left immediately to meet her at their home outside Detroit, then planned to go to Louisiana, where his father, Joe Dumars Jr., died at 65 of congestive heart failure. He had been sick for 2 1/2 years, had diabetes and had been in intensive care for two weeks, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

Pistons assistant coach Brendan Malone said he didn't think Dumars would play Tuesday night in the fourth game of the best-of-7 series. Game 5, also in Portland, is scheduled for Thursday night.

Dumars knew death "was imminent," Malone said, "but there's no good time for dying. Joe's going to miss him. He was Joe's hero."

Dumars had just played his best game of the series. He had 36 points in the first two games, but wasn't a factor when the games were decided down the stretch.

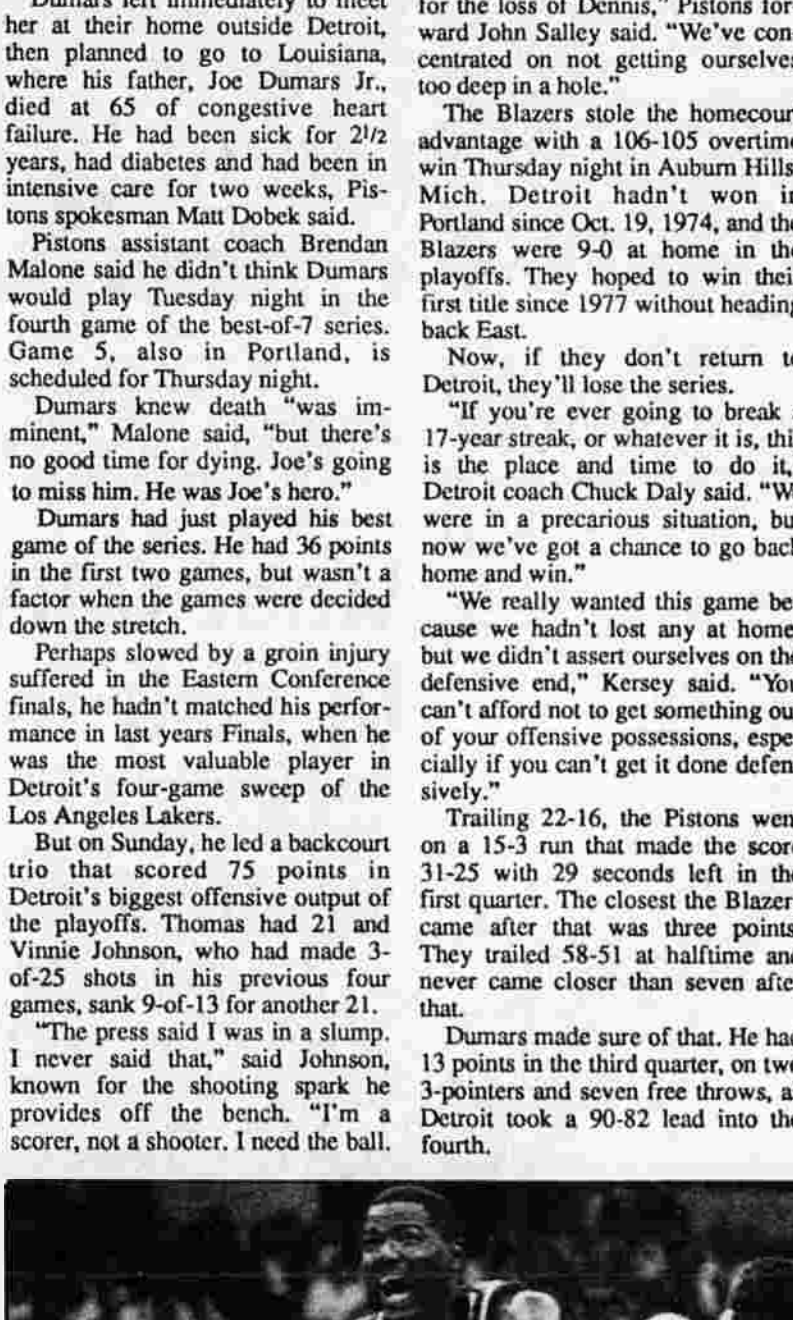
Perhaps slowed by a groin injury suffered in the Eastern Conference finals, he hadn't matched his performance in last year's Finals, when he was the most valuable player in Detroit's four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But on Sunday, he led a backcourt trio that scored 75 points in Detroit's biggest offensive output of the playoffs. Thomas had 21 and Vinnie Johnson, who had made 3-of-25 shots in his previous four games, sank 9-of-13 for another 21.

"The press said I was in a slump. I never said that," said Johnson, who knows that the shooting slump he provides off the bench. "I'm a scorer, not a shooter. I need the ball."

Trailing 22-16, the Pistons went on a 15-3 run that made the score 31-25 with 29 seconds left in the first quarter. The closest Blazers came after that was three points. They trailed 58-51 at halftime and never came closer than seven after that.

Dumars made sure of that. He had 13 points in the third quarter, two 3-pointers and seven free throws, as Detroit took a 90-82 lead into the fourth.



HE'S DRIVING — Detroit's Joe Dumars (4) drives past Drazen Petrovic (44) of the Trail Blazers during Game 3 of the NBA Finals Sunday afternoon in Portland, Ore. The Pistons won, 121-106, to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

1990
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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Strawberry stirred up, Mets beat the Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Something got Darryl Strawberry's attention. Maybe it was the realization that the New York Mets risked slipping out of the contention in the National League East or maybe it was the trade rumors sending him across town to the Yankees.

Strawberry hit his fourth homer in three games and drove in four runs as the Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 on Sunday for their third straight victory.

"I'm aggressive. Mean. I'm back to attacking the ball," Strawberry said. "When I came out of alcohol rehabilitation I was a calmer person and had lost some of my intensity. I have reversed my attitude."

Strawberry has hit four home runs in his last three games as the Mets closed to within 6 1/2 games of the first-place Pirates and has seven homers and 14 RBIs in his last 13 games.

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good team," Jefferies said. "The Mets are back."

Kevin Elster doubled home a run in the sixth and Magadan hit his first homer of the season in the seventh to make it 8-2.

"I think we realized this was going to be our first and maybe only chance to get the Pirates," Magadan said.

Terrell allowed six hits and seven runs, four earned, in six innings.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second on consecutive doubles by Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds.

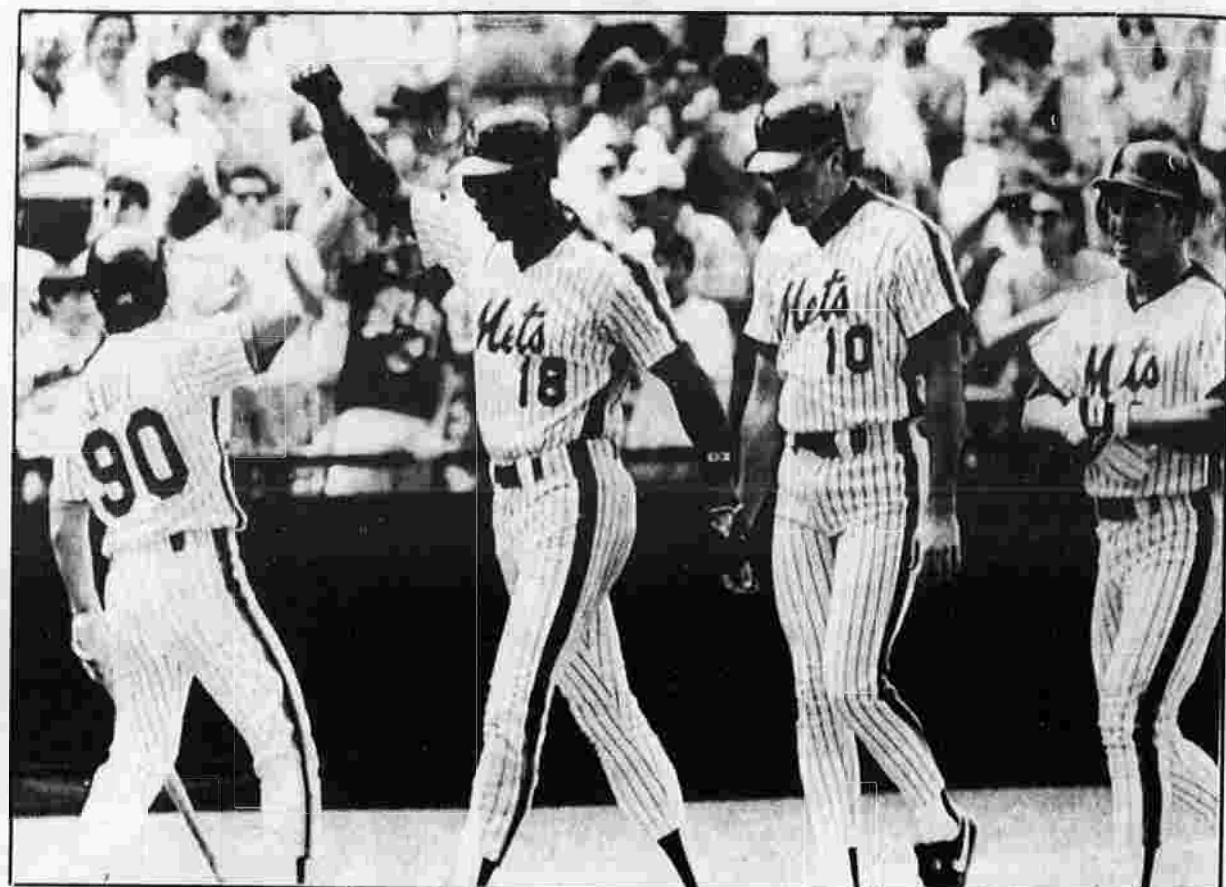
"My club has been in first place quite a bit of the year because it was playing well," Leyland said.

"We didn't play well here, and unfortunately we didn't get swept. Look at it this way, my guys got beat by the team who was supposed to win this in the first place."

Bob Ojeda (2-3) allowed nine hits and three runs in eight innings for the victory, and John Franco wrapped it up before a capacity crowd of 46,868.

The Mets, with the help of two Pittsburgh errors, added three runs in the fifth on Jefferies' two-run single and Strawberry's RBI single.

"We felt if we played well here it would say, yeah, the Mets are a



STRAWBERRY SUNDAY — New York's Darryl Strawberry (18) leads the way back to the dugout after his three-run homer in the fourth inning of Sunday's game with Pittsburgh at Shea Stadium. Following Strawberry are Dave Magadan (10) and Gregg Jefferies.

Legion nine drops two to Waterbury

It was a long Saturday afternoon for the Manchester Legion baseball team as it lost a doubleheader, 14-1 and 9-1, to Waterbury in non-Zone play at Mortuary Field.

Post 102, 0-3, begins defense of its Zone Eight title Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when it hosts Rockville at Mortuary Field.

Don Sauer had two hits and knocked in the only run in the opener for Manchester. Matt Heilm added a double. In the nightcap, Lindsey Boutilier had two hits and an RBI and Heilm doubled and

walked twice. Brian Igoe took the loss in the opener while Steve Joyce took the loss in the nightcap.

Waterbury 200 300 4-14-17-0
Manchester 001 000 0-1-1-0
Scott Mandy, Joe Fernandez (R) and Peter Jones, P.J. Shoonover (7), Brian Igoe, Dave White (R), Ryan Barry (7) and Owen MacIntyre (W); Mandy, LP (9).

Waterbury 021 420 2-1-8-0
Manchester 000 000 0-0-0-0
Pete Morgan, Joe Collins (R) and Todd Buckner (R) (R); Steve Joyce, Mike Givort (R), Barry (7) and Kevin Botwiner (R); Morgan, LP (9); Joyce, Saver.

Legion downed Dairy Queen, 4-2, on Sunday. Matt Lavation pitched a two-hitter and added two hits in lead.

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Softball

Tonight's Games
AEN vs. Coastal, 6 — Fitzgerald
Par's vs. HTiger, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
PM Const. vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Congo vs. Wilson, 6 — Nike
Nashville vs. Allied, 7:30 — Nike
Purdy vs. Oakland, 6 — Pagan
Alizate vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Pagan
Memorial vs. Ward, 6 — Nike
Century 21 vs. HTiger, 6 — Charter Oak

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Sunnyside Up whipped Casper's, 10-1, Saturday at Lober Field. Todd Napolitano and Steve Ruggiero each homered to lead Sunnyside, 8-5. Billy Outo and Ray Michaud played well defensively. Kevin Schwabe pitched well and Eric Horowitz played well defensively for Casper's, 3-10.

Boland Brothers tipped Vintner's, 2-1. Josh Solomonson pitched a three-hitter for Boland's, 1-1. Chris Landrie and John Heilm had RBI doubles while Peter Lescoe and Andy Moran played well defensively. Danny Meiser hurled a three-hitter, Mike Lurade had two hits and Jeff Chatham played well defensively for Vintner's, 7-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — American Legion topped the Firefighters, 12-7, at Wadell Field to clinch the league title. Rich Griffith and Scott Cochran combined on the mound for Legion. Cochran and Mike Bergery each had two hits. David Frachey had three hits and T.J. Crickmore two, and Adam Kruger and Matt Brown pitched well in relief for Firefighters, 3-10.

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Agassi back to weight room after loss

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press



DEJECTED AGASSI — Andre Agassi has a lost look on his face Sunday as he looks at the silver plate given to the runner-up at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris. Agassi lost the men's final to Andres Gomez of Ecuador in four sets.

PARIS — Andre Agassi is heading back to the gym, his hopes of a first Grand Slam title dashed by a towering South American slump farmer whose obsession with the French Open finally paid off.

Andres Gomez, 6-foot-4 and 185 pounds, determination from Ecuador, blunted Agassi's power game with his own muscle tennis and finally won the tournament he yearned for the most.

"I'm going to have a few beers, maybe wake up tomorrow and read the papers and see that it is true, that it really happened," Gomez said after beating the brash American 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday.

Agassi, like Gomez, knows by his first Grand Slam title, knowing the outcome was all too true.

"Andres played great the whole week and he deserves a great award," said Agassi. "I've only been coming here four years. Hopefully I will have a few more shots at it."

The 30-year-old Agassi was raised on South American clay courts, following the exploits of countryman Pancho Segura and Argentine Guillermo Vilas. He has come to Paris for 11 straight years, each time feeling he could win. The first 10 times, he went away frustrated, never reaching even the semifinals and falling in the second round each of the past two years.

"At this point last year, I was just thinking about taking some time off, maybe even taking time off forever," he said. "Last year during the final, I was in Ecuador watching the Agassi series beat (Stefan) Edberg, and they asked me if I wanted to do the commentary for TV because they were so excited about me but that I would do it for sure this year."

The debut in front of the cameras had to wait, and a shrimp-farming experiment Gomez has undertaken in his hometown of Guayaquil had to be put on hold.

Helped by a favorable draw, Gomez moved into the semifinals and eliminated Sweden's Jonas Svensson in the semi-finals. He was outplayed by Thomas Muster of Austria in straight sets.

Dairy Queen belted Epstein Realty, 21-4. Andy Viana had four hits, E.J. Gilman three including a double and triple and Karri Dickinson two for DQ, 9-2. Matt Moynihan, Chris Robson and Kristy Millette played well for Epstein's.

Heritage nipped Graphics Plus, 12-11. Jay Wilson and Marshall Teal pitched well. Timmy Watt and Evan Jordan hit well and Mike Franza played well defensively for Heritage. Randy Brown pitched well. Adam Moon and Eric Mattson played well defensively for Graphics.

ROOKIES — Manchester Lumber missed Harbo Painting, 11-10. Dave Holland and Jill Cumbleck played well defensively and Michael Rohde hit well for Lumber. Emily Morrison, Jeremiah Donner and Matthew LeMas played well for Harbo.

Wawa outlasted Pagan's, 13-11. Kevin O'Reilly, Allison Jaworski, Joe Jennings and Elijah Wilper played well for Wawa while Eric Gausvia, Glenn Lennon and Jason DeFretas played well for Pagan's.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Dikona Cleaners downed Modern Janitorial, 5-0, at Buckley Field. Jeremy Smith had two hits and Javier Rivera played well defensively for the winners. Keith Miller played well defensively. Charles Rhodes hit well and Todd Bergery pitched well for MJ.

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Cowboys loss hits very hard

By Tom Vint
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — It will take some time for Oklahoma State to get over its latest try to the College World Series final.

"It's a deep wound," Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said. "You have to be very cautious because people have a tendency to like to see people in pain. I don't want to show them that."

The pain was administered by Georgia pitcher Stan Payne, a freshman left-hander, as the Bulldogs captured the title Sunday with a 2-1 victory.

"You work in athletics like nothing else," Ward said. "I put your entire personality and body and soul in full view of thousands and millions of people. You try not to celebrate those overly. There are failures. You try not to be too deeply despondent."

Payne went the first six innings, limiting the hot-hitting, high-scoring Cowboys to four hits. Georgia staff ace Dave Fleming pitched the final three innings of shutout baseball, allowing one more hit.

Georgia, fourth-seeded and 52-19, became the first Southeastern Conference team to win a CWS title. Alabama failed in 1983 and Tennessee failed in 1991.

It was Oklahoma State's record fifth loss in a CWS final — three under Ward, who lost title games in 1981, 1987 and 1990. OSU also lost in 1961 and 1966, but won one crown in 1959.

Third-seeded Oklahoma State (56-17) had few chances against Payne (8-1) and Fleming. Twice Payne benefited from double plays and Fleming had another turned ball in the eighth inning.

Cowboy starter Dennis Burkhardt (10-2) also threw brilliantly, allowing single runs in the fourth and fifth, giving up six hits in his 6-2-3 innings of work. Bruce Chalk's sacrifice fly brought Jeff Cooper in the fourth and Cooper singled home Terry Childers in the fifth.

OSU scored in the sixth on Michael Daniel's sacrifice fly, then had Brian Kelly throw out at home in the seventh with what would have been the tying run.

Kelly doubled and went to third on a ground out. He tried to score when Danny Perez grounded to Georgia shortstop J.R. Showalter, who made a perfect throw to after Kelly crashed into him and that was Oklahoma State's last runner to reach third.

"That's not a mistake," Ward said of Kelly's decision to run. "Once (Showalter) makes the play, you've got to get back to third, force a run-down and get Perez to second."

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Royals don't have excuses like Yanks

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Look at the lineup and it's no surprise the New York Yankees lose. But, really, why is Kansas City so bad?

The Yankees finally won again Sunday, beating Baltimore 5-2. They ended an eight-game losing streak, gave new manager Stump Merrill his first victory in five tries and improved the worst record in the major leagues to 19-35.

"If we'd have lost this one, it would have been a miserable day," Merrill said. "Then waiting for the (media) barrage to hit Tuesday. At least now I can greet them with a smile."

There's not much to smile about in Kansas City these days. The Royals matched their longest losing streak of the season at six, falling to Joe Mauer's lead-off home run by Greg Vines. David Wells (4-1) got the victory and Jaime Navarro (2-2) took the loss.

Rangers' A. Angels: Kevin Brown outlasted Mark Langston and Texas won at California. Langston (4-0) pitched a five-hitter in his first complete game in the season. He recovered after being hit in the head by Luis Polonia's line drive in the third inning, but pitched the first professional shutout when Dave Winfield homered with one out in the ninth inning.

Langston (4-0) struck out 11 in 10 innings. He has gone 14 starts without a complete game, the longest stretch of his career.

White Sox 5, Twins 3: Chicago completed its first three-game sweep in 11 of 15 over the Twins have lost four straight.

Bobby Thigpen saved all three 5-3 during the week, giving him 20 in 23. Greg Hibbard (5-4) got the victory.

Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer off Roy Smith (4-6). Smith's Craig Guillen went 4-for-4, raising his league-leading average to .352.

Steve Farr (4-3) lost his first start of the season. An error by third baseman Pat Taber enabled a run to

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Lakers' Riley to step down

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Four championships in nine seasons. A 78.3 winning percentage. More than 100 playoff victories.

It would be enough to satisfy any NBA coach. Apparently, it's enough for Pat Riley.

The Los Angeles Lakers are expected to announce today that Riley will step down and be replaced by Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach Mike Dunleavy, who has never been an NBA coach.

Team officials would say only that the Monday schedule, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PDT Monday, would address the coaching situation.

Rumors about Riley's possible departure began circulating shortly after the Lakers were eliminated by Portland in the Western Conference semifinals and the Lakers' general manager Jerry West interviewed Dunleavy for the job should Riley decide to leave.

Newspaper reports Monday said Dunleavy had agreed to a contract over the weekend and would replace Riley. Both men were to attend the news conference, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"The Lakers made an announcement all at once, not string it out, because that's the way the Lakers do business," Times quoted an unnamed source as saying Sunday.

Brad Downey had a 54-hole total of 216 to take home the prestigious President's Cup championship at the Manchester Country Club this past weekend.

Downey had rounds of 73-73-70 to secure a three-stroke victory over runner-up Lon Anholm, who had rounds of 74-68-77. Bruce Seiffers was third (75-75-75-25) followed by Bill Zwick (76-80-79-25), Len Horvath (78-78-81-237), Ed Cicciagnone (77-78-81-237) and Lee Coy (76-78-84-238).

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Graf is glad to be exiting the slower surface in Paris

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

PARIS — Monica Seles may be on a roll, but Stefan Graf is glad to be making the switch.

"On grass it will be different," Graf said. "I will have to use a backhand passing shot. I can do better."

Graf still holds a career edge over Seles. But the last two meetings have convinced the 16-year-old youngest French Open champion that Graf is a real contender.

On Saturday at Roland Garros, Seles said she knew Graf was ready to be taken.

"Steffi and I had two really close matches last year, so I knew I was close to her last year," Seles said. "I think if 15 I didn't think I could beat her mentally."

If Graf rebounds from her loss against Seles, as she did after she lost last year's French Open final against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, watch out.

All Graf did was win 66 matches in a row over the next 11 months, including a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Seles at Wimbledon, and in the other three

Grand Slam titles — Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens. That winning string was second in modern tennis only to Martina Navratilova's 74 straight.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Boston	32-24-561
Toronto	28-28-500
New York	26-28-481
Chicago	23-30-451
Cleveland	20-30-444
Los Angeles	20-30-416

West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Oakland	31-17-551
Seattle	28-28-500
Minnesota	26-28-481
San Diego	23-30-451
Kansas City	20-30-416

National League Standings	
East Division	
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National League results

Cardinals 5, Expos 3
Cardinals: 5-3
Expos: 3-5

Astros 4, Red 2
Astros: 4-2
Red: 2-4

Mets 8, Pirates 3
Mets: 8-3
Pirates: 3-8

Tigers 4, Mariners 3
Tigers: 4-3
Mariners: 3-4

White Sox 5, Twins 3
White Sox: 5-3
Twins: 3-5

Giants 9, Braves 3
Giants: 9-3
Braves: 3-9

Rangers 2, Angels 1
Rangers: 2-1
Angels: 1-2

Cubs 7, Phillies 3
Cubs: 7-3
Phillies: 3-7

Padres 2, Dodgers 1
Padres: 2-1
Dodgers: 1-2

Athletics 3, Royals 2
Athletics: 3-2
Royals: 2-3

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 5
Blue Jays: 13-5
Brewers: 5-13

Yankees 5, Orioles 2
Yankees: 5-2
Orioles: 2-5

Reds 5, Mets 3
Reds: 5-3
Mets: 3-5

Mariners 4, Yankees 3
Mariners: 4-3
Yankees: 3-4

Mariners 4, Yankees 3
Mariners: 4-3
Yankees: 3-4

Mariners 4, Yankees 3
Mariners: 4-3
Yankees: 3-4

Baseball

American League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Boston	32-24-561
Toronto	28-28-500
New York	26-28-481
Chicago	23-30-451
Cleveland	20-30-416
Los Angeles	20-30-416

West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Oakland	31-17-551
Seattle	28-28-500
Minnesota	26-28-481
San Diego	23-30-451
Kansas City	20-30-416

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Daughter stays away from home

DEAR ABBY: Our 30-year-old daughter, who lives out of state, refuses to visit us because we insist that while visiting in our home, she and her live-in companion have separate bedrooms. Meanwhile, she tells friends and relatives that we will not allow her to visit us!

We need some advice about how far parents should go toward making their children feel comfortable and loved while visiting.

MOM AND DAD IN FLORIDA
DEAR MOM AND DAD: I can understand parents refusing to allow a daughter or son of any age to bunk down in the guest room with any Tom, Dick or Mary, but some people may feel that long-term committed relationships deserve special consideration.

In your home, you make the rules, and your rules should be respected. If you are uncomfortable with the thought of your daughter doing in your home what she does in hers, say so — with no apologies.

Telling friends and relatives that you will not allow her to visit is her way of getting even. Should this come up conversation, promptly set the record straight. In this case, violence is not golden; it should be accepting a bad rap.

DEAR ABBY: I read in The Chicago Tribune that a judge had ordered a drug dealer to pay for his keep while he served his time in jail, so I wrote the following letter to her.

"Why not a crime tax, or 'housing' fee? Each criminal sentenced to serve time in jail should be assessed a housing fee. This would put the financial burden where it belongs — on the criminal.

Cook County currently pays the Salvation Army \$1.7 million to provide 140 beds a year for its 'surplus' inmates. This figures out to \$33.27 per day, per person. If the county collected \$33 per day from each resident, it would cost a dope pusher or drunk driver \$990 per month for lodging, goods, clothes and medical expenses. By comparison, a crime victim has to pay that for only two days' room and board.

"Cook County jail now has more than 5,000 inmates. At \$33 per day, the residence fee would generate more than \$60 million in revenue per year."

Is my theory sound?
JAMES A. COHEN, SKOKIE

DEAR MR. COHEN: Your theory is sound, but it's not practical, because most prison inmates cannot afford to pay \$990 a month for their lodging, food, and clothing. The fact is, most prison inmates are not only broke but are incarcerated, their families have to go on welfare.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Fungus remedy baffles reader

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several months ago, you published a remedy for fungal fungus — LaFacho tea. For years, I've treated my infection with Epsom salt soaks and peroxide. Now, since using the tea, the fungus is gone. And, being in my 80s, my ankles have swollen for years. Since using the tea, my ankles are back to normal. I don't understand the connection, but am thrilled with your advice.

DEAR READER: I don't understand the connection either; however, I am delighted the LaFacho, also called Paul Arco, treatment worked for your toenail fungus.

DEAR READER: I passed on advice from a reader who had cured her toenail infection by repeatedly soaking her feet in a brew of LaFacho tea, an herbal product available in most health-food stores.

Since the column was published, I've received scores of letters from grateful readers who have benefited from the method. Thank you for adding to this list of affirmative correspondence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Lanoxin, combined with Tenormin, does not agree with me for the control of fibrillation. They cause nausea and difficulty breathing. Can you recommend a combination that might work?

DEAR READER: I hesitate giving specific advice about drug therapy because your doctor know you, has examined you and is more familiar with your condition than I am.

You may be reacting to one or more of your medicines; for example, Lanoxin (digoxin) often causes nausea, and Tenormin (atenolol) frequently produces shortness of breath. Ordinarily, Lanoxin is used for treating atrial fibrillation — a rapid and irregular pulse — because it alone would be suitable, especially if the dose were altered to suit your needs.

With respect to the use of other drugs, either alone or in combination, I'll defer to your physician. Suffice it to say, there are other drugs available for fibrillation. If your doctor is unable to discover an appropriate treatment for you, I recommend a consultation with a cardiologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Six months ago, I broke up with my girlfriend of two years. One month later, she informed me that she tested positive for venereal warts. On her advice, I saw my doctor whose response was "No symptoms, no worry." (No test either.) How can I ensure that I am not contagious? What symptoms would I have if any?

DEAR READER: Venereal warts are sexually transmitted warts that appear on the skin of the genitals. Although, in some cases, the virus can remain dormant for weeks, there is no test for the presence of the virus other than before warts actually appear — and no one knows why some sexual partners seem to be resistant or immune to warts can be tested for the presence of the venereal virus. Your doctor is correct: Don't worry until (or unless) you develop the tell-tale warts. Since you have been symptom-free for six months, I think the chance of your developing venereal warts is very remote.

PEOPLE

Panama's new president marries younger woman

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — President Guillermo Endara says he loves three things in this world: God, the Panamanian people and his new bride.

Endara, 54, married 23-year-old Ana Maria Diaz in a two-hour, Roman Catholic ceremony Sunday at Metropolitan Cathedral. Ambassadors of the United States and Latin American and European countries were among the guests.

Endara was installed during the invasion of Panama by U.S. forces that overthrew Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

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Sylvia Porter

Dogs, alarms make home safer

How can you make your home secure from burglars? A prominent electronics industry executive who lives in a wealthy Connecticut suburb has installed the most sophisticated anti-burglar devices in and around his home. Still, he says, "Your best security is to live on a dead-end road and to own a dog."

Some 600 convicted armed robbers serving time in an Ohio prison, says Consumer Reports magazine, were asked what one thing they would use to protect their own home. Most answered, "a dog." And the most effective protection against burglary, they said, is a monitored burglar alarm.

The fact may be there's nothing you can do to stop a skilled burglar, but you can deter him with some common-sense precautions and your choice of alarm systems. Most police believe alarm deterrent burglary attempts and increase the probability of a burglar being apprehended.

As crime continues at a high rate both in urban and rural areas, Americans in 1989 spent \$3.5 billion for residential security. The Security Industry Association is projecting a least 20 percent growth in 1990. Although only about 7 percent of American homes are protected with a security system, annual expenditures far exceed total residential losses, an indication of the degree to which families feel they are at risk.

The "common-sense precautions" by now should be well known. Police departments recommend that burglar upgrade locks, trim shrubbery so intruders cannot hide and engrave household valuables with an identification number. Whenever you leave the house, be sure all doors and windows are closed and locked. (One of every all burglaries occurs without forced entry.) If you're going on vacation, stop newspaper and other deliveries, use timers to turn on lights at irregular intervals and have your lawn mowed.

Alarm devices are available in most hardware stores and from electronic dealers. One from Radio Shack, suitable for a small apartment, costs \$100 and requires no installation. The more elaborate systems call for professional help.

"No such thing as a completely burglar-proof alarm system exists," claims the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). Yet, a system in which you have confidence can give you peace of mind, and just the signs announcing its presence may deter most intruders.

"You need to be especially careful in deciding on the type of alarm system to use and who will install it," says the CBBB. There are no national performance standards. "Check with local authorities you may use. Some companies are more interested in how much they can sell you than in whether the equipment is both reliable and right for your circumstances."

Your police department can help you evaluate alarm companies operating near you. A major study by Consumers Union, which appeared in the February, 1990, issue of Consumer Reports magazine, gives details of your options and evaluates products currently on the market.

Today is Monday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1990. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:
On June 11, 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship "Endeavour," discovered — or, more correctly, ran onto — the Great Barrier Reef off Australia.

On this date:
In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from Britain.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada, a claim that later turned out to be the multimillion-dollar Comstock Lode.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

In 1942, the United States signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, sugar rationing ended in the United States.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a street in Saigon as a protest against the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

In 1970, 20 years ago, the United States presence in Libya came to an end as the last detachment left Wheelus Air Base.

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Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Replicates
4. Colors gold
12. ...
17. ...
18. ...
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22. ...
23. ...
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50. ...

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by Ansonia. Each cryptogram has a unique answer for each letter. Today's cipher is based on the answer: Today's class O'night G.

K R K C P C
W P R P A P N C I C J P C U
L I P C Z F I W K M H L
S H C N Q I S H E M
P C M Z P K W V I C V K
R F Z F F I C U F E M M K A A
P R E V I O U S S O L U T I O N : "Hearts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing." — Riddick Fox.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy J

HEY, MOM! WE'VE CHOSE UP THE-BALL TEAMS TODAY! WE' ON THE ANGELS!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Segan

WHYTHROF by Dick Cavall

EELK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Webster
(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(3) Run for Your Life
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) Wild America (CC) A profile of the wild west.
(6) J. J. Hooker
(7) Family Ties (CC)
(8) Baywatch With Tom Cottle Seven men-agers discuss their experiences in the world.
(9) Dick Tracy Behind the Badge. Behind the Scenes The making of the movie Dick Tracy, starring Warren Beatty and Michael Douglas.
(10) It Takes a Thief
(11) MOVIE: "Ches Writer" A magazine writer is given a career boost when she becomes Hollywood starlet returns from the ground. Audrey Landers, Judy Landers, Jeff Conway 1989.
(12) MOVIE: "Great Grow the Rubber" English struggles attempt to conceal their illicit wares from the authorities. Roger Lavey, Honor Blackman, Richard Burton 1953.
(13) MOVIE: "Cry Freedom" Fact based account of the friendship between South African paroled Donald Woods and black U.S. Army deserter finds his King, Daniel Washington, Penelope Walton, 1987 Part 1 of 2.
(14) MOVIE: "ALF" ALF discovers and becomes adopted to the art of making rock music disks. (R) (In Stereo)
(15) Best of National Geographic (CC) From Alaska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, an examination of the facts and myths surrounding the grizzly bear. (R) (In Stereo)
(16) MOVIE: "Fuzz" Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of crimes tied to a gangster who has returned from the grave. (R) (In Stereo)
(17) MOVIE: "Casualty" Casualty's two French families suspect a pair of cousins by marriage is really a brother. (R) (In Stereo)
(18) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The different types of men and the characteristics which make them all leaders of prey. (R) (In Stereo)
(19) MOVIE: "Jump Street" After uncovering a plot to assassinate a senator, a private investigator is recruited to help a police officer take a trip to exact revenge on the mafioso who killed his father. (R) (In Stereo)
(20) MOVIE: "The Sandlot" A young boy of the neighborhood stork. (R) (In Stereo)
(21) PrimeTime Live
(22) MOVIE: "Disaster" Disaster erupts when a refinery is left on a gas of the house. (R) (In Stereo)
(23) MOVIE: "Women's Volleyball" Pro volleyball tournament. (R) (In Stereo)
(24) MOVIE: "Major League" A big league team of baseball players try to win the World Series. (R) (In Stereo)
(25) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The different types of men and the characteristics which make them all leaders of prey. (R) (In Stereo)
(26) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" The different types of men and the characteristics which make them all leaders of prey. (R) (In Stereo)
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JUMBLE

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

LODEY
KYWAG
CROUTY
OSOYUJ

Answer here: A

How to play: Write the letters of the jumbled words in the squares below. Then, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

Answer: They do like each other — MIMICS

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Webster
(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(3) Run for Your Life
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) Wild America (CC) A profile of the wild west.
(6) J. J. Hooker
(7) Family Ties (CC)
(8) Baywatch With Tom Cottle Seven men-agers discuss their experiences in the world.
(9) Dick Tracy Behind the Badge. Behind the Scenes The making of the movie Dick Tracy, starring Warren Beatty and Michael Douglas.<

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR "BI-C" SPLIT-2050 Sq. Ft. Custom air-conditioned home features split-level...

HOMES FOR SALE BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES \$100 (Lowest) or \$1600 (move-in)...

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 car garage, fireplace, fenced in yard...

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meals by baking in muffin tins...

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom Townhouse unit with heat and hot water...

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Townhouse unit with central air, fireplace, garage and much more...

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom luxury Townhouse with central air, recent 1700 square feet of living space...

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 bedrooms, dining room, private entrance, rent with option to buy \$59,900...

CONDOMINIUMS-Sunny Ranch Condo, private entrance, rent with option to buy \$59,900...

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-3 bedroom duplex, apartment, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, plus utilities. Security and references required. 742-7625.

APARTMENT FOR RENT- Manchester 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, plus utilities. Security and references required. 742-7625.

APARTMENT FOR RENT- Manchester 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, plus utilities. Security and references required. 742-7625.

BOLTON- 1 bedroom townhouse avail. until November 1st longer. Immediate occupancy. \$550 month. 645-9273.

SUPER 8 room townhouse on West side, 3 bedrooms, private basement, porch, carpet, \$650 plus heat, pets call Sue 643-4862.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom Flat with heat and hot water, \$625. Call Rosie Reed 643-4525.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom Townhouse unit with heat and hot water. \$750. Call Rosie Reed 643-4525.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

ANDOVER- Across from lake, large yard, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, porch, \$800 per month. Security and references required. 742-7625.

APARTMENT FOR RENT- Manchester 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, plus utilities. Security and references required. 742-7625.

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Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will you or be there? 643-2711.

51 CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING - My home or yours. Experienced Mom available for part time. Please call 644-7921.

53 LAWN CARE

YARD MAINTENANCE UNLIMITED - Lawncare, please call R.D. Mainville at 643-2315.

74 FURNITURE

SOFA - Excellent condition, gold & green floral pattern. With 3 cushions, on wheels. Asking \$100. Call 647-0071 if no answer call 642-8187.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own. Chopped, frozen, or fresh. Call 643-4862.

82 SPORTING GOODS

HAYWOOD pool filter - 1 HP motor. Convex cover. Call 643-4862.

87 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Available July 1, 400/200 square feet. Call 643-4862.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-Owned Autos. 1990 ACURA LEGACY SEDAN \$22,900.

1988 SUZUKI DL WAGON \$7,400. 1988 FORD MUSTANG LX \$5,500.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE \$2,500. 1986 HONDA EXCEL GL \$2,500.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN \$5,900. 1986 VW GOLF \$4,700.

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS \$3,900. 1984 NISSAN SENTRA SE \$5,900.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$4,200. 1985 TOYOTA MRZ \$4,500.

1987 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN \$7,400. 1985 OLDS CUTLASS BROOKHAM \$5,400.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$5,900. SCHALLER ACURA 345 Center Street, Manchester, 647-7077.

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FREE KITTENS - 20 AKC pure German long-haired cats. Donations needed for spay/neuter. Call 643-8215.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - AKC pure German long-haired cats. Donations needed for spay/neuter. Call 643-8215.

Looking for something special? Why not a pet? "Wanted to Buy" or in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 2 for 50¢. Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald. Only before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK 1981 REGAL - Good condition. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

TOYOTA 1986 AUTO - 57,000 miles. Call 646-8872.

BMW 325 E 1984 - show room condition. Red with black leather. Call 646-8872.

CHEVY 1981 CHEVETTE - 3 door. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

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DODGE 1984 - 1500, 318 CID, automatic, 5 door. \$4,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

CHEVY 1981 CHEVETTE - 3 door. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

BUICK 1981 REGAL - Good condition. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

MUSTANG 1979 - 1000 cc. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

HONDA CIVIC 1982 - 1000 cc. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

VOLKSWAGEN 1983 - Jetta sedan. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

TOYOTA 1986 - Auto. 57,000 miles. Call 646-8872.

FORD 1986 - 2 door. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

THUNDERBOLT - hard top. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

CHEVY C40 1985 - 5 1/2 yard dump body. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD - excellent condition. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

SAAB 900 - 15 foot tow along trailer with engine. \$1,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

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CADILLAC 1974 Coupe DeVille. Original owner. \$4,995. Ask for Steve 872-6293.

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BUICK 1981 REGAL - Good condition. \$1,9