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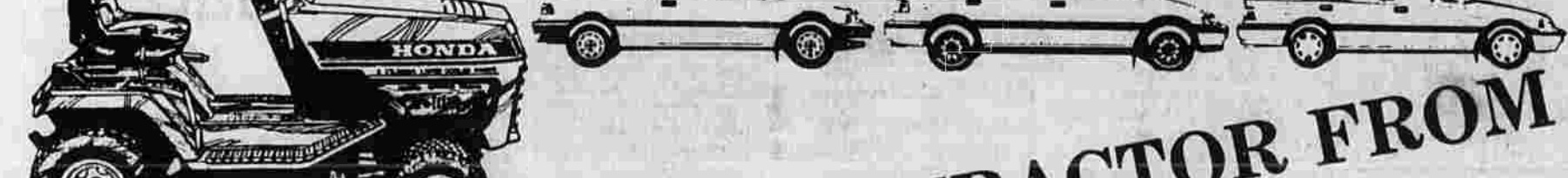
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11 dead, scores missing in flash flood

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Torrential thunderstorms sent a flash flood surging through a valley into this Ohio River town, killing at least 11 people and leaving scores missing or homeless Friday, authorities said.

Raging floodwaters late Thursday swept homes off foundations and washed away cars. About 200 people were reported evacuated in central Ohio.

"The valleys are choked with debris," Gov. Richard Celeste told reporters after flying over the hilly Appalachian region in eastern Ohio. "A wall of water wiped a path through the area."

The governor declared a state of emergency, and dispatched about 50 National Guardsmen to the area.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency declared Belmont County, which includes Shadyside, and Jefferson and Franklin counties disaster areas, making federal aid available to residents. Seventeen counties now have been declared disaster areas because of flooding or tornadoes since May 29.

Ten bodies were taken to the Bauknecht Funeral Home in Shadyside, said Bob Bell, funeral director. One body was taken to Bellare City Hospital, he said.

Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator, also said there were 11 confirmed dead.

Earlier, Fire Chief Mark Badia had said 14 adults and two children were dead. The names of the victims have not been released.

County Sheriff Tom McCort, who said he was running the recovery effort, said 51 people in Shadyside and adjacent Meade Township were missing as of 8:45 p.m.

The list was compiled through telephone inquiries with townspeople and relatives and interviews with people evacuated from the area.

About 200 people came and went from a Shadyside disaster center during the day, seeking news of missing friends and relatives.

Most of the bodies were found floating in the water or in cars buried in mud, said a firefighter who would not identify himself. Two bodies were found in the Ohio River, which is fed by the two creeks.

Some of the bodies were taken to a funeral home that set up a temporary morgue in Shadyside, about 10 miles south of Wheeling, W.Va.

Officials from Ohio, West Virginia and the U.S. Coast Guard were searching the Ohio River for survivors and



SEARCH CONTINUES — Workers search an overturned car Friday near Shadyside, Ohio, after a flash flood Thursday night.

bodies, and Badia said National Guardsmen were to continue searching the creeks throughout the night.

At least five houses along Wegee Creek were washed away, and two cars were floating in water in one of the basements. Anything that was still standing was covered with at least 6 feet of debris such as trees, appliances and furniture.

The National Weather Service issued no flood warning before the disaster, although it did issue a flood watch, said Al Wheeler, deputy meteorologist in the bureau's Cleveland office.

Weather service offices in Cleveland, Akron, Columbus and Pittsburgh showed the storm had diminished

over eastern Ohio when it had actually intensified, Wheeler said.

Thursday night's thunderstorms caused flash flooding across a wide area of central and eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. The floods closed roads, damaged homes and forced hundreds of people to evacuate.

But no place was hit with anything approaching the ferocity of the flooding in Shadyside.

About 3.5 inches of rain fell between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., turning two Ohio River tributaries outside the village of 4,300 people into dangerous torrents.

They plan to move back to the area, but probably to a more rural location, such as Ellington.

They chose not to find out the sex of the baby until birth because with the Caesarean, they had already lost the chance to be surprised by the date of the birth.

"Any mystery involved would be good," Rebecca delighted — had been hoping for a girl so they could have one of each.

Regardless, they have begun a process that would have been necessary no matter what the sex of their baby: they are trying not to alienate his two and one-half-year-old brother Gregory.

The two have exchanged gifts — with a little help from their parents, and Gregory will receive a present every time he visits his infant brother.

The older son has taken interest in the activities around him, they said. Apparently he has taken exception to plans to use his old crib for his little sibling can have.

David said the hubbub over the newborn and his mom won't spoil his Father's Day.

"I'm probably too easygoing for my own good," he said. But Rebecca, who isn't to leave the hospital until Tuesday, said her husband will probably be able to enjoy the day better. A family barbecue and golf are on his agenda.

Woodworker gets a big jump on Father's Day celebration

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

For David Harris, a 36-year-old woodworker from Hartford, Father's Day was made more special this year with the birth of his second son, Brendan David, on Friday morning.

After the birth, Harris and his wife Rebecca, 32, joked about the timing.

"We arranged it this way so I got an extra present on Father's Day," the proud dad said with a laugh.

Actually, they knew the date of delivery for a while because Rebecca had to have a scheduled Caesarean section. The 8-pound, 9-ounce bundle was born at 9 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Even though the couple has lived for about five years in Hartford, which is home to several major medical centers, they said coming to Manchester to have their baby made perfect sense.

Rebecca, who grew up in Manchester and is a graduate of Manchester High School, has family in town. Her father Ed Timbrell is principal of Buckley Elementary School. She also has grandparents who live in town.

And David, who was raised in Bolton, owns New England Country Woodworking Inc. on Tolland Turnpike.

"We love Manchester," Rebecca said. David said



FIRE VICTIM — Victim is rushed to hospital after Thursday night fire in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 29-year-old Bridgeport man was charged with arson murder Friday in a fatal fire at a group home for the mentally ill that authorities said he set to punish an ex-girlfriend.

Joe Miller was also charged with first-degree arson and was being held on \$1 million bail, said Andrew Fardi, the Bridgeport arson squad's senior investigator.

"It's like a lover's quarrel," Fardi said. "His ex-girlfriend didn't want to talk to him, and he was very much against her decision. There's been a history of harassment here."

One person was killed and three others were injured when the fire swept through the Transitional Living Center Thursday night. Miller's ex-girlfriend, who authorities did not identify, was not in-

jured in the blaze, Fardi said.

The fire began at about 10 p.m. in the three-story home on Barnum Avenue and burned for more than two hours before it was brought under control. Assistant Fire Chief John S. Voccola said.

David Rantz, a Bridgeport fire inspector, said the fire started in a first-floor bedroom where an accelerant was found, and then raced through the building, which was home to 12 adults. He said that a fire door left open on the second floor of the group home "acted like a chimney and sucked this fire right up through the building."

Tenants who escaped from the fire threw rocks and sticks through windows to get other tenants' attention and inadvertently sped the spread of the fire, Rantz said.

"The fire had plenty of oxygen and just

raced through the building," Rantz said.

Rantz identified the man who died as George Nyorba, 50. He was pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital at 11:27 p.m. Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Two other tenants were badly burned and were listed in critical condition in the burn center at the hospital.

The hospital spokeswoman said one of the two, Nicholas Debernardo, had second-degree and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body. The other burn victim, Irving Masenberg, was burned over 60 percent of his body, she said.

The third person injured was treated for smoke inhalation in the hospital emergency room and released, the spokeswoman said.

The group home is operated by the Regional Network of Programs, a private, non-profit organization based in Bridgeport.

Intestine transplant a success

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Surgeons at a Pittsburgh hospital said they have performed the nation's first successful transplant of a small intestine.

The patient, a man shot in the abdomen in October, was kept alive on intravenous feedings until undergoing the transplant at Presbyterian-University Hospital, said Dr. John Fung, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

"He is eating but I can't venture to say what will happen in the long term," Fung said. "He's still in the hospital because he is still recovering and we are doing more testing."

Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl and Fung mentioned the surgery Wednesday in a meeting with the University of Pittsburgh's board of trustees. The physicians declined to be interviewed following the meeting, and hospital officials refused to disclose any other details. Fung said the operation was done about two months ago on the patient, who was not identified.

Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Rossi said Thursday it was premature to discuss the surgery. She said small intestine transplants previously were attempted at the hospital only as part of three multiple-organ transplant operations. All three patients died.

Dr. Ronald Ferguson, chief of transplantation at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, said the operation was encouraging.

Bridgeport man named in arson murder

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 29-year-old Bridgeport man was charged with arson murder Friday in a fatal fire at a group home for the mentally ill that authorities said he set to punish an ex-girlfriend.

Soviets to lift embargo on natural gas

MOSCOW (AP) — A member of the Communist Party Politburo confirmed today that the blockade of natural gas to Lithuania will be partially lifted starting Saturday as a gesture of Kremlin goodwill.

Meanwhile, Lithuania's President Vytautas Landsbergis, marking the 50th anniversary of the Soviet occupation of the Baltic republic, said today a Kremlin offer of future sovereignty might be looked upon favorably.

Moscow ordered the cutoff of all oil, most natural gas and some raw material shipments to Lithuania in April in an effort to persuade the republic to rescind its independence declaration of March 11.

On Wednesday, the Kremlin gave the first sign it may be ready to ease the blockade, perhaps because of mounting domestic opposition to it. The sanctions have idled 26,000 Lithuanian workers.

Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov reportedly told Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene on Wednesday that 15 percent of the republic's

natural gas supply would be restored. However, there had been no sign of the gas actually arriving.

At a news conference today, Politburo member Yuri Maslyukov said natural gas supplies to a large fertilizer plant in Lithuania would be turned back on, as promised in the talks between Mrs. Prunskiene and Ryzhkov.

"As that meeting, as far as I know, there was a request from Prunskiene to supply gas," Maslyukov said. "Ryzhkov gave that instruction, that is 3.5 million cubic meters of gas starting from tomorrow to be supplied to that plant."

Maslyukov said it was a goodwill gesture from the Soviet Union and a "retention" of the Soviet government's interest in speeding negotiation.

A spokesman at the Jonova fertilizer plant, Myvyntas Tausla, said the company received a telegram confirming that natural gas supplies would be restored Saturday.

On Thursday, the Moscow city council discussed sending gasoline to the Baltic

republic to ensure it has enough fuel to keep up milk supplies to Russia. The Postfactum news service said Thursday that the council, which is dominated by radical reformers, is thinking of sending gasoline in rail tank cars guarded by council members.

Food is always in short supply in the Soviet Union, but with the recent panic buying touched off by the new economic government plan, Moscow officials are especially concerned about keeping their sources of dairy products.

The newly elected president of the Russian Federation, Boris Yeltsin, already has promised to send supplies to Lithuania. The presidents of several other republics reportedly told President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday that the embargo should be stopped.

In Lithuania, the republic's Supreme Council legislature held a special session to commemorate the Red Army's

entrance into the Baltic republic after a secret Soviet-German agreement placing the area under Soviet control.

Algimantas Cekulius, an adviser to the Supreme Council, quoted Landsbergis as saying that a suggestion by Gorbachev on Tuesday to create a new union of "sovereign states" could be seen in a "maybe positive" light.

But, he quoted Landsbergis as saying, "We have to have guarantees and clearly visible deeds."

"The country that attacked us in 1940 has committed many acts of international injustice, including now keeping occupied holdings, has to prove its good will with something more substantial than just declarations," Cekulius quoted Landsbergis as saying.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. All three Baltic republics want back the sovereignty lost at that time.

Lottery

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

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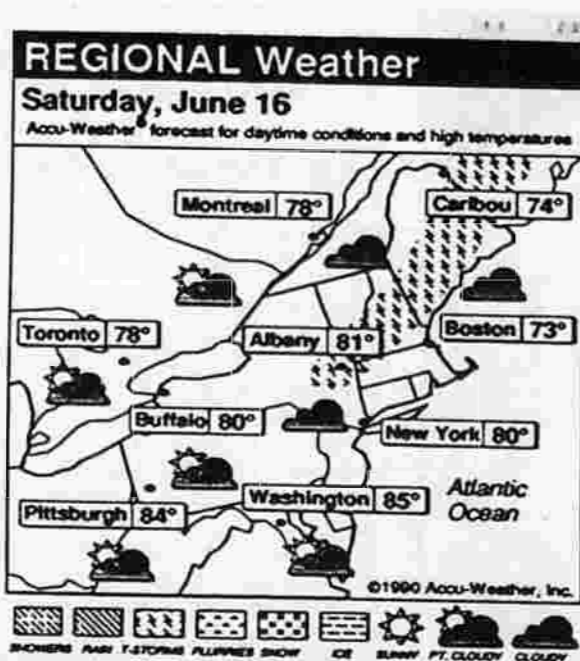
MASSACHUSETTS
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Mass Millions: 1-3-18-33-40-46

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 8-2-8-4

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine:
Play 3: 4-9-7
Play 4: 0-4-6-7

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Weather
Partly sunny
—and warm

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, partly sunny throughout the day. High temperatures today near 80, with overnight lows around 60. The outlook for Sunday is partly sunny and warm. High temperatures will be 80 to 85. Lows Sunday will be in the 60s.

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Bush cites potential abuse in veto of Hatch reforms

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday vetoed a bill easing 51-year-old curbs on off-duty political activity by government workers, saying the measure could lead to "political exploitation and abuse."

Casting the 12th veto of his presidency two days after the Senate upheld the 11th, Bush said there was no compelling reason to modify the Hatch Act.

"The Hatch Act has upheld the integrity of the civil service by assuring that federal employees are hired and promoted based upon their qualifications and not their political loyalties," he said in a veto message to Congress.

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, representing federal employees in 16 agencies and departments, called the veto "wrongheaded" and urged the Senate to override it.

Parkade revamp plan is filed with the town

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The owners of the West Middle Turnpike section of the Parkade are planning a major upgrading of the shopping plaza. Plans were filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission Friday for an improvement project that will include building a new Super Stop & Shop supermarket, rehabilitating storefronts and repaving much of the parking lot.

Several months ago, Anthony Cutalia, president of Stamford-based Cutter Realty Group, which manages the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade for Broadman Associates, faced foreclosure. But the action by National Westminster Bank of New York was forestalled to give Cutalia time to work out a refinancing deal.

Cutalia, who said that upgrading the Parkade would be part of a refinancing scheme, could not be reached for comment Friday. He is a partner in Broadman Associates.

In the past, some merchants in the Parkade have complained about potholes and deteriorating storefronts, and said that the Parkade will not be able to compete with the new Buckland Mall unless it is improved.

The plan will proceed in four phases.

The first phase, scheduled to begin by September, will involve the demolition of the bowing alley and 50 percent of the space formerly occupied by Sears. A new Stop & Shop supermarket will be built, and work will begin on repaving the parking lot.

During the second phase, a new store will occupy the space now occupied by Channel Home Centers, and areas north of the main structure out to West Middle Turnpike will be repaved.

In phase three, scheduled to begin in April 1992, areas in the rear of the Parkade will be repaved.

Phase four, the architectural facelift of the main structure, will be carried on throughout the time the other work is being done.

When completed, there will be 106 fewer parking spaces because of the additional one and a half acres of landscaping islands, according to the plans.

In December, National Westminster went to court to take possession of the shopping plaza after an extension on the loan, which came due in August, was denied.

Cutalia has said in the past that he was negotiating with a New York-based real estate investment trust to refinance the \$11.4 million property. Cutalia would not name the trust.

LOCAL/REGIONAL
Summer school no solution to attendance woes

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Students often end up in summer school because of their poor attendance during the school year, but summer doesn't change that pattern.

"Attendance is a major problem," said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum, at a meeting of the Board of Education Monday night.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said strict guidelines about attendance came into force last year because of the number of students not showing up for classes.

Of the 24 students who failed a class last summer, only one failed because he did not pass the final exam, Deakin said. The rest did not show up often enough.

About 150 to 200 students attended summer school last year, Deakin said.

Deakin said he saw the problems first-hand because he served as principal of the high school from August through

Larry Hall chosen as Herald publisher

Richard W. Diamond, vice president-New England operations for Scripps League Newspapers, Inc., today announced the appointment of Larry W. Hall as publisher of the Manchester Herald.

Hall has been acting publisher since the resignation of Penny Sieffert May 31.

Hall has more than 20 years experience in the newspaper industry.

He has held positions as vice president of operations of the Las Vegas Sun, publisher and general manager of 20 weekly newspapers in Florida, and classified director of the New York Post. He also held management positions with large dailies in Texas and Virginia.

Hall and his wife Anneta have two sons attending college. They are currently residing in the Manchester area.

In Brief . . .

Correction
BOLTON — In a story in the Friday edition of the Herald, the acronym CASE was incorrectly described. CASE stands for Citizens Alliance for School Excellence.

In the same story, incomplete information was given about the town's budget.

A number of factors, including a \$50,000 budget cut along with projected surplus funds, contribute to the town's 20.5-mill rate.

Alumnus honored
Barbara Barrett of Coventry received the Distinguished Alumni Award in April from the Manchester Community College Alumni Association. She was founding president of the MCCA and served in that office from 1984 to 1986. She holds an associate degree from MCC and a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. She is State Family Program Coordinator for the Connecticut National Guard.

Olympics aided
The Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the Connecticut Special Olympics took place Wednesday and Thursday. In Connecticut the run covered 97 towns and cities. Manchester coordinators for the event were Gary Frost of the Manchester Police Department and Laura Hewitt of Southern New England Telecommunications Co., sponsor of the run.

A simple solution to problem

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's state archivist describes himself as "inflamed by the controversy over flag burning."

Now he has come up with a foolproof — make that fireproof — proposal.

Gregory Sanford says the federal law that outlines how many stars and stripes the official U.S. flag has should be amended to say the flag must be made from fireproof cloth.

Sanford said a fireproof flag would circumvent the fight between the flag and the freedoms it stands for that is now embroiling Congress.

"From then on, if anyone was burning a flag, you'd know it wasn't the official flag because the official flag wouldn't burn," Sanford said.

"Then we could get back to more burning issues like the S and L (savings and loan) scandal and the budget deficit," he added.

Sanford paraphrased the late Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt. who said the key to ending the war in Vietnam was to "declare victory and get out."

A nation looking to resolve the flag burning debate should "declare it fireproof and get out," he said.

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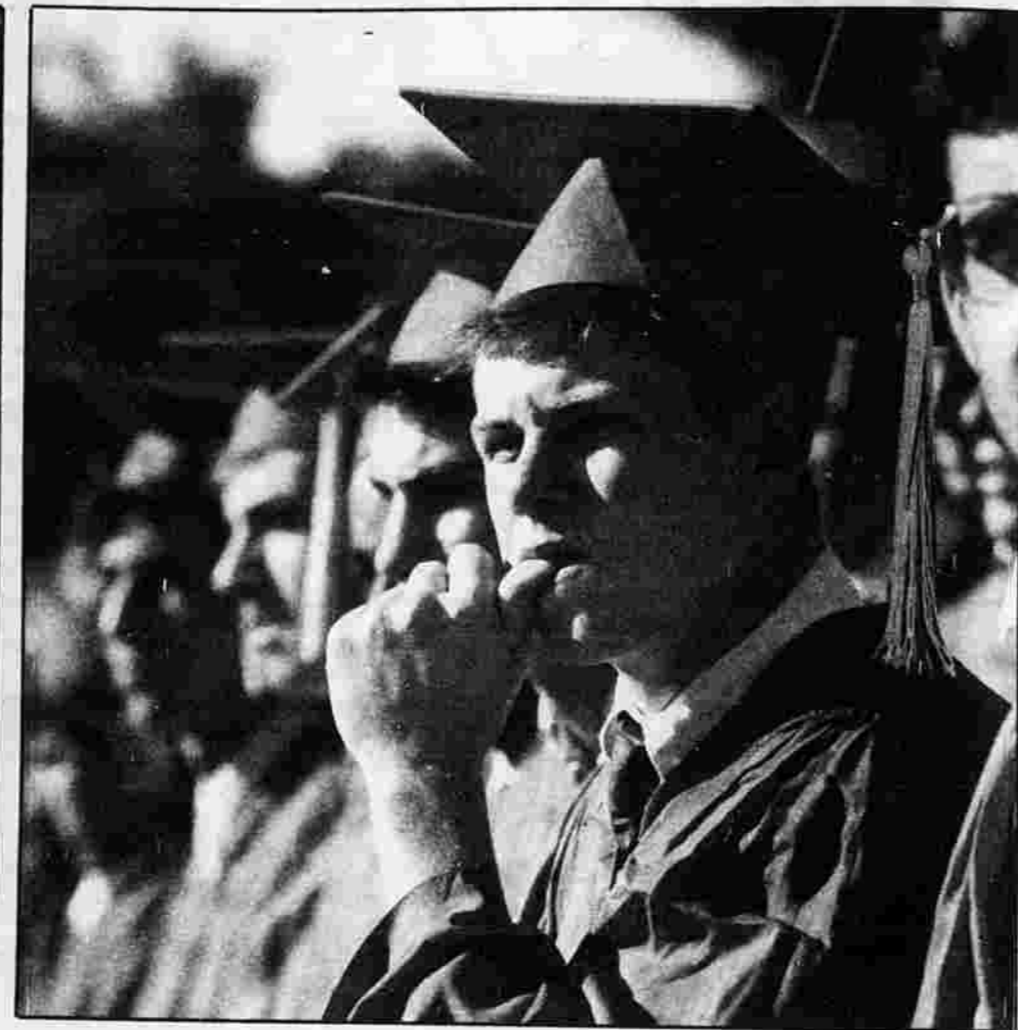
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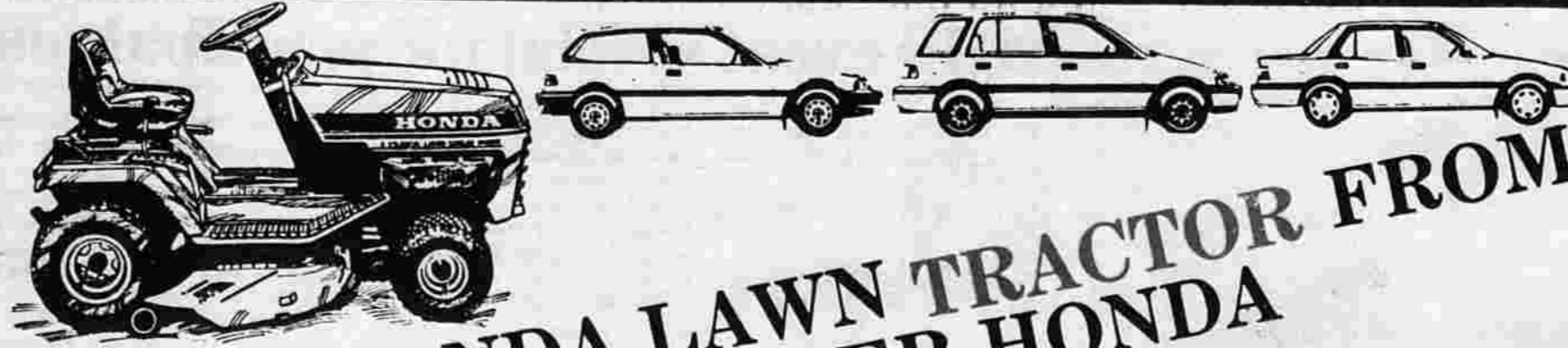
THE BIG DAY — Manchester High, Cheney Tech and Bolton High all conducted graduation ceremonies Friday night. At left top, the lineup is viewed at Cheney Tech; below left, one of the Bolton grads at a light moment; and above, MHS grad Tim Archambault is either worrying about the real world or trying to spot his family.

Herald photos by Judy Hartling and Reginald Pinto



DIFFERENT VIEWS — Above, MHS grad Phillip Buccheri seems intent on the action. At right, a photographer viewed the Bolton graduation reflected in multiple windows.

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HI MOM — Charles Harper waves to his parents during Friday night's graduation ceremony at Manchester High School.

BNE chairman: we'll be back

HARTFORD (AP) — Bank of New England Chairman Lawrence K. Fish sought Friday to assure stockholders that the ailing institution, plagued by a series of bad commercial real estate loans, is on the road to recovery.

Some of the shareholders at the annual meeting, however, were openly skeptical, even hostile, demanding to know how the bank got where it is today, operating under government supervision and paying no dividends as it struggles to regain its footing.

"The future is uncertain, the recent past was a disaster and the present, frankly, is very difficult," Fish told more than 500 shareholders.

Fish took over from ousted Chairman Walter J. Conolly in March following a debilitating 1989 in which the bank, which had assets last fall of \$32 billion, lost \$1 billion. The bank plans to reduce those assets to \$20 billion and cut its workforce by one-third or 6,000 employees by the end of the year.

Fish plans call for the sale of bank assets in Maine and Rhode Island.

Fish's painted a bleak picture of the bank during his 10-minute address, but he insisted the right steps were being taken to produce a strong regional bank by the mid-90s.

"We are moving forward, a step at a time, toward recovery, toward the day when our recovery is to the point where we can begin to rebuild," said Fish, 45, who has a two-year contract with the bank for \$675,000 a year and an option to buy 900,000 shares of BNE stock.

"Our internal difficulties continue to be exacerbated by a condition largely beyond our control: the New England economy," said Fish.

MHS event special for principal too

For James Spafford, conducting his first graduation as principal of Manchester High School was especially meaningful. Among the graduates was his son, David J. Spafford.

At its 97th graduation ceremony, MHS sent off 486 graduates. The students were addressed by Spafford, Supt. of Schools James P. Kennedy, Chairman of the Board of Education Richard W. Dyer, and Mayor Terry Workhoven. The invocation was given by Rev. Martin Scholsky.

The valedictorian address was given by Sheryl Brandalik and the salutatory address was given by Meg Berte.

Also among the graduates was Christopher Oesla, 18, son of town Director Ronald Oesla. The graduation was held on the high school's athletic field.

99 students graduate Cheney Tech

Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School graduated 99 students Friday night in a ceremony at the school. Nathan J. Paradis, the valedictorian, addressed the class. Renaud Y. Couture was the salutatorian.

Thirteen students graduated from the automotive department, 14 from carpentry, four from diesel, 14 from electrical, nine from electronics, 17 from environmental systems, four from machine drafting, 20 machine tool, and two from welding.

The class was addressed by Lewis E. Randall, the director; Warren J. Foley, a member of the state Board of Education; and Nancy Harris, assistant superintendent for the vocational-technical school system.

The commencement address was given by Richard G. Rausch, executive officer of the state council on vocational-technical education. The invocation was given by Father Nicholas Valeriano, from the Sacred Heart Seminary Bala, Leyde Philippines.

Bolton schools debate put aside

Though debate has raged in Bolton over whether there should even be a high school, the controversy was put aside Friday night as 70 students were graduated in a ceremony at Bolton High School.

The valedictorian address was given by Attila J. Lengyel and the salutatorian's address was given by Kristen E. Spiess. The graduation speech was given by Beasley Reece, sports director, WVIT-TV, Channel 30. The invocation was given by Dorothy K. Miller, lay leader, of the United Methodist Church.

Besides the valedictorian and salutatorian, three other students were presented as leading students: Jennifer L. Northway, Michael E. Dietz and Zachary B. Morford.

Supt. of School Richard E. Pecton presented the graduates, and the diplomas were given by Joseph V. Fleming, principal of the high school.

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Recreation News

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

Trips

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office in Center Springs Park.

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

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers — Saturday June 30, Depart 10 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center for a 1:05 game. Bus departs immediately following the game. Tickets are located in Section 2. Reserved Grandstand. Fee is \$24 per person which includes transportation and ticket.

Outing Club

Teen-agers 12 to 15 years of age, who possess a current recreation membership card, are eligible to register for the club's trips. Supervision is provided by recreation summer staff personnel. For specific information please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Riverside Amusement Park — June 25 or July 30, \$20. **Lake Quassapan** — July 10 or 24, \$15. **ML Tom Water and Alpine Slide** — July 16, \$20. **Hammamasset State Beach** — June 27, July 18, or August 3, \$7. **Rocky Neck State Beach**, July 25 or August 8, \$7. **Misquamet State Beach, RI** — July 11 or August 1, \$23. **Mohegan State Park** — June 29, \$7. **Satan's Kingdom Inner Tubing** — July 6, \$12. **Gillette Castle** — July 27, \$7. **Block Island, RI** — July 20, \$24.

Superstar Fun Camp

Summer is here and spaces are going fast for our Superstar Fun Camp. Seven one-week sessions are being offered beginning June 23 to Aug. 10. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Theme weeks and field trips will be as follows: (Swimming at Globe Hollow and a cookout will be held weekly). Session I: Safari Week — Beardsley Zoo. Session II: Fun and Frolic — Quassy Amusement Park. Session III: Crazy Mix Up — Cruise of Thimble Islands in Brantford and a visit to the Big Apple Circus at Long Wharf. Session IV: Wet and Wild — Ocean Beach Park. Session V: Unexplored territories — visit to the Marlboro 4-H Camp. Session VI: Call of the Wild — Moberg Park. Session VII: Festivals of the Olympians — Silk City Cross Town Olympics.

Regular camp days will include group instruction in arts and crafts, sports, games, music, nature, and drama in addition to special events and entire camp activities. Our camp is proud of its qualified and experienced staff and our ratio is approximately one counselor to eight campers. Campers are grouped according to age. Before and after camp care is also available.

The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16 per person. This year's director is Diane Sheehan-Burns.

Camp Kennedy/Kennedy Recreation Program — This summer camp which is sponsored by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is a structured recreation program serving the special needs population. Camp is located in a spacious area on Dartmouth Road behind Martin School. This location affords us the availability of athletic fields, outdoor swimming and nature trails; arts and crafts; special events; field trips; sports and games; and cook-outs. Sessions I, II, III, and IV are for children from 6 to 11 years of age. Sessions V and VI are for 12 to adult and will be designed with their interests in mind. Transportation is provided for campers and volunteers in the Manchester area. Fees are \$20 per session.

Aparo final arguments made

By Denise Levoe
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Attorneys alternately portrayed Karin Aparo as a cunning seductress and an emotionally battered teen-ager Friday during their final arguments in her murder-conspiracy trial.

Aparo, 19, faces up to 80 years in prison on charges she plotted her mother's death and acted as her boyfriend's accomplice in the Aug. 5, 1987, murder of her mother, Joyce Aparo. Her boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, confessed to the crime and is now serving a prison sentence.

The jury is expected to get the case Monday after Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan gives them final instructions.

Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas described Aparo as a calculating young woman who used sex and emotional games to persuade her boyfriend to kill her mother. He said Aparo, who was 16 and a promising musician at the time of her mother's death, "played on the emotions of Mr. Coleman like she played on her violin."

Defense attorney Hubert Santos, however, portrayed Coleman as a jilted lover who implicated Aparo to

reduce his own jail time. Coleman confessed to strangling Joyce Aparo and agreed to testify against his former girlfriend as part of a deal he made with prosecutors. He is now serving a 34-year prison term, but faced up to 80 years in prison before the deal was struck, Santos said.

"Do you want to believe that kind of witness beyond a reasonable doubt? ... It's the oldest game in the book," said Santos.

Santos, who frequently paced before the jury and waved his arms for emphasis, repeatedly referred to Aparo as "this kid," and emphasized that she was only 16 when she talked to her boyfriend about wanting to kill her abusive mother.

During the trial, Aparo's teachers, relatives and family friends testified that Joyce Aparo had beaten and humiliated the girl throughout her life, and taught her from a young age never to cry.

Santos said Aparo never had a chance to lead a happy life because of her mother's abuse and asked the jury to give her a chance now.

"Isn't it time to stop the abuse of Karin Elizabeth Aparo?" he asked. Then, turning to look at Aparo, Santos said, "It's over now, Karin. You can cry now."

Aparo then put her hand over her mouth and began to cry.

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Potty training death nets aide

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A social worker was convicted of child abuse Friday for helping a couple regain custody of a 2-year-old boy who died when his father repeatedly dunked him in a toilet bowl during potty training.

Margaret Barber, 62, was convicted of felony child abuse and misdemeanor failure to report suspected abuse in the death of Bradley McGee in July 1989. Ms. Barber was the first Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services caseworker to be convicted of a felony for handling of official duties.

Three other state workers were charged with the misdemeanor count in the case. Two were acquitted, and the charge was dropped against the third.

This case is not about what Ms. Barber did. It is about what she did not do, Assistant State Attorney John Aguerro said in closing arguments Friday.

He said Ms. Barber ignored negative professional appraisals of the parents and warning signs in the home.

Defense attorney John Ligouri called the prosecutor's argument unfair hindsight.

The state now asks you to Monday morning quarterback the decision of Ms. Barber, he told the six-member jury.

The child spent most of his life in foster care after he was abandoned as an infant at a shopping mall. Ms. Barber recommended he be returned to his parents despite a psychological profile describing them as "in-fantile" and "explosive."

Bradley's mother, Sheryl Coe, 21, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a 30-year sentence. Stepfather Thomas Coe, 22, faces a murder trial next month.

The boy was dunked headfirst in the toilet to punish him for soiling his diaper. Ms. Barber also was convicted of failing to report an allegation that the boy's mother forced him to eat human waste after another potty training setback.

Ms. Barber faces a maximum five-year prison term at sentencing scheduled for July 20. Attorneys have said she is unlikely to receive more than one year.

Ms. Barber declined to comment after the verdict. She had testified that Bradley's case was one of about 60 she was assigned at the time.

CHRO rescinds appointment of its new executive director

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities voted 5-2 Friday to rescind its appointment of Jurate L. Vaitekus as its executive director, a week after it had come under fire from the governor and others for failing to conduct an open search for a new director.

Commission members also agreed to set up procedures for searching for a successor to Arthur L. Green, who is stepping down July 31. Those procedures are expected to be outlined at the commission's July 11 meeting.

Vaitekus, who's been with the civil rights panel since 1973 and who had stated going into Friday's meeting that she expected her appointment to stand, had no comment afterward.

Commission Chairman Vincent Festa Jr. said Friday's vote was "not in response to political or media pressure but from a concern that politics and media coverage could put the agency in jeopardy."

Festa said he wanted to make certain that "the agency could move forward with its mandate in full force and continuity."

In his veto message, O'Neill said that "by taking these feet out of control of the department, the legislature establishes a dangerous precedent which could have a long-term negative impact on the airport."

He said he had ordered Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to "make every effort to structure a fee schedule for these vendors which is reasonable and at the same time mindful of the total revenue needs of Bradley."

Obituaries

Bell Watkins Hawkins

Bell Watkins Hawkins, 94, died on Thursday (June 14, 1990) in Fort Pierce, Fla. She was the wife of the late Elgie D. Hawkins. She was born March 12, 1896 in Cedar Grove, Maryland, a daughter of the late Charles Lee, Sr. and Minnie King Watkins. A retired school teacher, she was a member of Orford Parish DAR and the auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are one daughter, Colette H. Shelton and her husband, Frank P. Shelton, of East Hartford; three sisters, Bessie K. Howes, of Shippensburg, Pa.; Hazel Allnut, of Arlington, Va.; and Mary Johnson of Arlington, Va.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Molezworth Funeral Home, 26401 Ridge Road, Damascus, Md. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Sympathy can be expressed in the form of memorials to the Manchester Memorial Hospital development fund.

Vincent W. Krzesicki
Vincent W. Krzesicki, 77, husband of Virginia (Turner) Krzesicki, formerly of Broad Street, Manchester and Abbey Road, Esfield, died Thursday (June 14, 1990) at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center, at St. Elizabeth on Oct. 1, 1912, son of the late Anthony Krzesicki and Pauline (Holt) Krzesicki. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Rae Marie Croft, of East Hartford, Linda Miner of

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Retail prices creep up as trade deficit shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in May, easing the strain on consumers' budgets for the second straight month after a painful spurt in prices early in the year, the government said Friday.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$6.94 billion in April, the second lowest level in the last six years.

And, the Federal Reserve said industrial production rebounded an unexpectedly strong 0.6 percent last month after holding steady in April.

The April and May moderation in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index curbed inflation for the first five months of the year to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.8 percent. That's up significantly from the 4.6 percent rate for all of last year, but down sharply from the worrisome 8.5 percent rate in the first quarter.

"Inflation remains low and under control," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. The better news on inflation was expected by most economists, who said prices are recovering from weather-related increases for food, energy and clothing. Prices for fuel oil and vegetables shot up in January and February in reaction to an unusually severe freeze around Christmas.

After that, a warm spell stimulated early

Romanian aid to be withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said today it will withhold non-humanitarian economic aid from Romania because of government actions against dissidents.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the department was also sending the U.S. ambassador to Romania, Alan Green Jr., to Bucharest to "convey to the Romanian leadership the seriousness of our concern." Green has been in Washington for consultations.

Boucher said \$80 million in food aid and \$1 million in medical aid that had already been announced would not be affected. But non-humanitarian aid that was under consideration would be held up "until the democratic process has been restored."

President-elect Ion Iliescu summoned miners to the Romanian capital on Thursday to deal with what he called "fascist" forces demonstrating against his government. The miners beat pedestrians and journalists and raided the offices of opposition parties. Iliescu ordered the miners to go home today, but many remained in Bucharest and clubbed those they considered opponents of the government.

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11-state sweep nets 160 gang members

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-state sweep targeting street gangs that export drug dealing from California ghettos to other states netted more than 160 arrests, authorities said Friday.

The action dubbed Operation Street Sweep began Thursday, with hundreds of federal agents and local law officers moving in on members of the Crips and Bloods, violent gangs spawned in poor Southern California neighborhoods.

By midday Friday, 166 arrests had been made, officials said.

"What began as a Los Angeles problem has now spread to a national one," said Stephen E. Higgins, director of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Arrests were made in California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and three other states that weren't identified because warrants were still being served.

Authorities at a news conference to announce the sweep displayed a sample of confiscated weapons, but did not detail the quantity of weapons or drugs seized.

A national investigation by the bureau revealed the rival Crips and Bloods were heavily involved in crack cocaine distribution and firearms trafficking nationwide, Higgins said.

"Gang members are involved in murders, drive-by shootings, narcotics trafficking, assaults, credit card fraud, robberies and money laundering," he said, adding the operation was "intended to send a message to violent street gangs."

More arrests were expected through the weekend, ATF spokesman Jack Killorjian said from Washington, D.C.

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ROCKIN' MOM — Mary Morello heads a group called Parents for Rock and Frap. The retired Illinois school teacher defends the right to rock. "I think we have to be really careful about freedom of speech," she says.

Galveston spill is now nation's 5th largest

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crews on Friday began spraying oil-eating microbes on the slick surrounding the burning supertanker Mega Borg in the first open-sea release of the bacteria clean up a spill.

The Coast Guard boosted its estimate of the amount of oil released into the Gulf of Mexico to 4.3 million gallons, making it the nation's fifth largest spill.

The Coast Guard warned it was possible for tar balls from the leaking Norwegian supertanker to wash ashore Friday on Galveston, although county officials said they had no unusual reports of oil on shore.

Crews on four fireboats also continued spraying water on the 886-foot ship, which exploded and caught fire late last Friday, 57 miles off Galveston. Gray smoke spewed from the rear section of the vessel.

More than two dozen smaller boats used skimming devices to suck up or corral the rusty brown oil trailing from the tanker. Salvage crews said they had skimmed 76,389 gallons of oil.

The Coast Guard said most of the light African crude evaporated or burned, and less than 14,000 gallons remained in the water.

The Coast Guard would not elaborate on how it reached the 4.3 million gallon estimate for the spill. The spill had been estimated at 3 million gallons.

The worst oil spill in U.S. history was last year when the Exxon Valdez ran aground, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of heavy crude on the Prince William Sound in Alaska.

In the experimental use of the microbes, officials working on a Coast Guard boat mixed the sand-like bacteria with sea water and sprayed it on a section of the 30-mile-long slick.

The process, known as bioremediation, has never been tried on an oil spill in open seas, although lab experiments have been successful, said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Bioremediation has been used for years to clean up hazardous waste sites, treat sewage and wastewater, extract oil from tight geologic formations and clean some rocks on shore after the Exxon Valdez accident, Mauro said.

The bacteria eats the oil and reduces it to a fatty substance that fish can eat. When the oil runs out, the microbes die.

On shore, Galveston officials kept an eye on the advancing slick.

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Barry lawyer doesn't see deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marlon Barry's lawyer on Friday scoffed at any possibility of a last-minute plea agreement that would stop the mayor's cocaine and perjury trial.

"All next week the trial will proceed," predicted defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy. "Bet on it, believe it and don't question it."

Brought into the courtroom during the noon hour were television monitors and headphones so that jurors may see and hear the results of the FBI's undercover sting at a downtown Washington hotel last Jan. 18. Barry was videotaped smoking crack cocaine, and the tape is the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

A panel of 12 jurors and six alternates is to be seated Monday and opening statements are scheduled for Tuesday.

As two weeks of questioning prospective jurors drew to a close, Mundy discouraged the idea that a plea bargain with prosecutors might

be worked out anytime soon. Talks that might lead to such an agreement have been pushed by Barry supporters.

"There is nothing going on, there is nothing planned to go on, there is nothing being considered, there is nothing being talked about," Mundy told reporters during a midday break outside the U.S. Courthouse.

"Nobody is sitting by the phone waiting for a call," he said. "Nobody is waiting to make a call to somebody else. All that is going to happen is the trial."

He said the jury would be seated and "there is nothing, absolutely nothing, that indicates otherwise." Eighty-one people were qualified for the jury pool in questioning that wound up Friday.

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Schwarzenegger family picked

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, his wife Maria Shriver and their daughter will be their church's "honorary chair family" for a benefit this fall.

The star of such action thriller films as "Total Recall," "Terminator" and "Conan the Barbarian" will help promote the Oktoberfest at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Monsignor Lloyd Torgerson said Thursday.

"We are very grateful to the Schwarzenegger family, who are parishioners to our parish, to participate in our event as the honorary chair family," said Torgerson, the pastor.

Other celebrities who said they would attend include Meredith Baxter-Birney, Lou Ferrigno, Paul Michael Glaser and Cindy Williams.

The 10th annual Oktoberfest, beginning Oct. 5, is a three-day fund-raiser to benefit St. Monica's parish, parish schools and local outreach programs for the homeless.

Widow cuts ribbon

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Jean MacArthur, the 91-year-old widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had her long-time pal Barbara Bush at her side Friday when she cut a ribbon to open a new research center of the MacArthur Memorial.

Mrs. MacArthur said it was her first speech. "I left all that to the general," she said. "When I was with my husband during World War II, I visited many of the hospitals and I used to say to myself that I was so proud of the American military because they were so proud of being Americans," Mrs. MacArthur said.

"She stood by the general through Corregidor, Australia and Japan," Mrs. Bush said of her friend. "This quiet, gentle woman is loved by all who know her."

MacArthur commanded American troops in the Pacific during World War II and oversaw the occupation of Japan at the end of the war. He also was commander of United Nations forces in Korea before being relieved in 1951 by President Truman.

The \$1.1 million expansion of the MacArthur Memorial was paid for through private donations. The city-owned memorial draws 30,000 visitors a year. MacArthur's body is entombed there.

Taylor still very weak

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was home recuperating Friday, "very weak" but in good condition after a two-month fight with pneumonia, her spokeswoman said.

"She's doing fine," Taylor's spokeswoman Chen Sam said Friday.

The violet-eyed actress, with hair coiffed and makeup on, waved and smiled to reporters Thursday night as she was driven from the hospital toward her Beverly Hills home.

"She's very weak from having been in the hospital for a very long time but thank heaven she's home," Ms. Sam said.

Miss Taylor, 58, will stay home for a couple of months, Ms. Sam said.

The New York publicist quoted Miss Taylor as saying, "I am finally glad to be going home. My sole concern at this time is focused on my getting well and carrying on with my life."

Miss Taylor was in St. John's since April 16. She had been in the hospital's intensive care unit for treatment of viral pneumonia. At one point in late April, her breathing was assisted by a ventilator.

The screen beauty has won two Oscars. She starred in "Butterfield 8," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Cas on a Hot Tin Roof" and more than 50 other films.

Trump misses payment date

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald Trump announced that he missed a deadline today to make a payment to holders of Trump Castle casino junk bonds.

One day after his 44th birthday, Trump was due to make a payment of about \$30 million on the bonds used to finance the Atlantic City hotel-casino.

Negotiations with banks are continuing, he said. Trump has been talking with his bank lenders, whom he owes about \$2 billion, and had reached a tentative agreement for \$50 million in new loans earlier this week.

The agreement has been said to be in jeopardy. Other bank lenders reportedly have balked at the arrangement, which would have given them equity in some of Trump's properties.

The Trump Organization said an interest payment due today on Trump Plaza bonds had been made and a May 15 interest payment on Taj Mahal was paid.

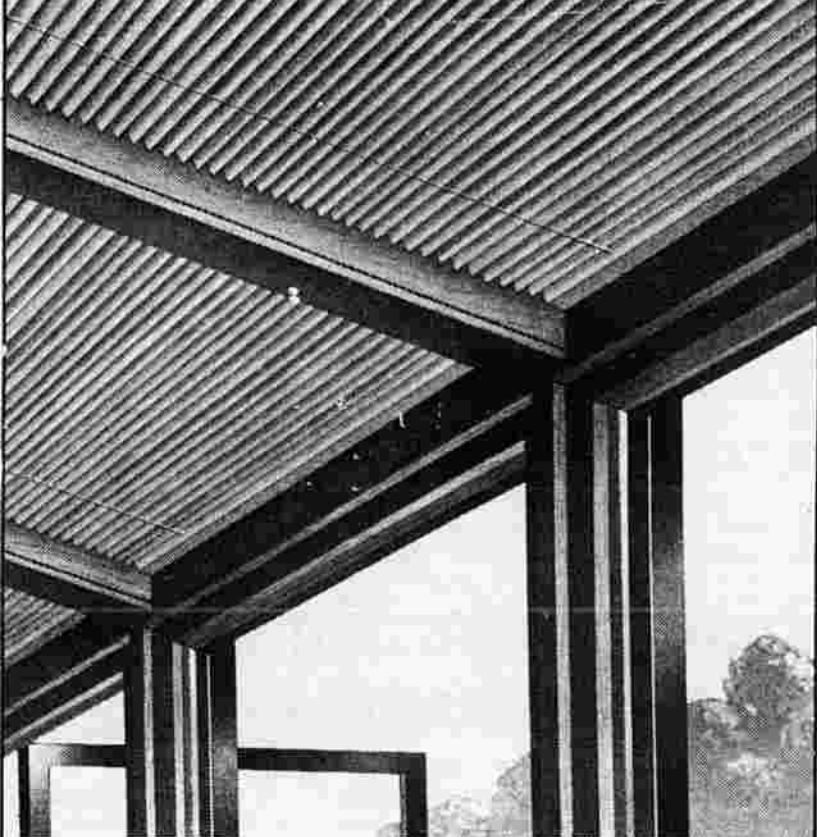
Trump Castle's 13.75 percent bond was down about three points in trading on the over-the-counter market this morning. The bonds were trading at about 55 cents on the dollar.

Trump's once gleaming image as a booming developer with a Midas touch has been tarnished by the slumping New York city real estate market and disappointing results from his Atlantic City casinos.

As trustee for the Castle bonds,

First Fidelity Bancorp of Newark N.J. oversees the interests of bondholders. The bank has also loaned Trump \$75 million. Paul Levine, spokesman for First Fidelity, said the bank would have no comment on Trump's announcement.

Trump's major bank lenders, Citicorp, Bankers Trust Corp. of New York, Chase Manhattan Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Bank, had reached an agreement with the flamboyant developer earlier this week. But other banks needed to complete the deal were reportedly hesitant.



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Backers urge Bush not veto leave bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pressed President Bush on Friday to sign a bill guaranteeing workers emergency family leave, quoting 1988 candidate George Bush to support their arguments against his threatened veto.

The Republican sponsor of the bill also urged Bush to sign it, saying a veto on such a "bedrock family issue" could backfire for the GOP.

The family leave bill went to the White House after the Senate approved it Thursday evening on a voice vote.

Bush did not respond to a question about it during a photo session Friday. But press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said "Yes" when asked if Bush would veto the bill.

White House officials have said Bush does support "flexible family leave policies" by all employers but believes they should not be mandated by government.

The bill's main Republican sponsor, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., urged Bush not to act until she and other backers could meet with him.

She said a veto would leave the Republican Party open to charges it is insensitive to working families.

"The point that has to be considered here is, do we want to be perceived as the party that fights for a reduction in the capital gains tax while we turn our backs on taxing hard-working American families who are in medical crisis," she said.

The bill passed comfortably in the House last month, although the margin fell 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

Senate passage came without a recorded vote. Sponsor Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he was "within two or three votes" of a two-thirds majority.

Bush has vetoed 12 bills so far and hasn't been overridden on any.

The new legislation would require business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or with leave so they could care for a newly born or adopted child or an ill child, parent or spouse.



SUPPORT LEAVE BILL — Sen. Edward Kennedy and Christopher Dodd meet with reporters Friday in Washington to discuss their support of a bill guaranteeing emergency family leave.

Report links 32,000 deaths to second-hand smoke's effects

NEW YORK (AP) — A finding that second-hand tobacco smoke causes 32,000 heart disease deaths in non-smokers has been incorporated into a draft Environmental Protection Agency report on passive smoking.

The report, a "technical compendium" of the latest research on passive smoking, has not yet been released. Documents with information on its contents were obtained by The Associated Press from the Tobacco Institute and from the office of Rep. Thomas Bliley of Richmond, Va.

Bliley and the Tobacco Institute, an industry group, have pressed the EPA to revise or withdraw a chapter linking heart disease to passive smoking, often referred to as "environmental tobacco smoke," or ETS.

"It would...in my judgment be most inappropriate to include this paper in its present form in the EPA ETS Compendium of Technical Information," wrote W. Gary Flamm, a Tobacco Institute consultant, in summarizing the six-inch high stack of comments that the Tobacco Institute sent to the EPA.

The chapter was written by Stanton Glantz and William Parnley, both professors in the department of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco. Parnley is a past president of the American College of Cardiology.

Elissa Feldman in the EPA's indoor air division said the technical compendium is still undergoing revision, and that it would probably not be released until later this summer.

Glantz presented many of the chapter's findings on May 21 at a scientific conference in Boston, but he did not disclose that they were included in the EPA's passive smoking report.

Robert Axelrad, director of the EPA's indoor air division, said Glantz had been given permission to discuss his findings as long as he did not mention his connection with the EPA.

He noted that the technical compendium was not a determination by the EPA of the risks associated with passive smoking, but a collection of state-of-the-art summaries of research on

Spies come in from the cold

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Communist spies are coming in from the cold throughout Germany, and officials are trying to lure others from possible Soviet recruitment with suggestions of amnesty.

For 40 years, East German agents using West Germany as their Western base stole vital defense and technological secrets, wrecked one West German government and turned the German states into the espionage battleground of the Cold War.

With the collapse of the East German Communist government and the rapidly approaching merger of the two Germanys, officials say the former adversaries are cooperating.

In addition, many former spooks are talking, some in hopes of bettering their fate in a unified Germany.

"As you can imagine, the information flows quite freely because we have former Stasi officials who come to us and speak very frankly and freely," said Lutz Stavenhagen, a security expert in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government.

Stasi in German is short for the old East German Ministry for State Security, which included domestic and foreign intelligence agencies.

West German espionage experts estimate there are up to 6,000 spies in West Germany, including East German agents and West German defectors, but they won't say how many are known to authorities.

The treaty that outlines the conditions for the economic and social unification of the two German states does not address the espionage issue.

What to do with the spies has become "a very, very tricky matter," said one West German government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An amnesty has been suggested.

"They must think about it, because (otherwise) there would be too many people at risk to be punished on both sides of the former German border," said Hans-Gert Lange, spokesman for the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution.

Adding impetus to an amnesty proposal is the fear the Soviets are recruiting agents.

"We know that obviously the Soviet secret service, the KGB, is trying to get hold of the most efficient of these agents," Stavenhagen said in an interview Wednesday.

He said officials have tried to counter that by urging them to turn themselves in to avoid persecution.

A similar situation developed after World War II, as both the Soviets and Western allies scrambled to recruit the top agents who had worked in Hitler's secret service.

Stavenhagen said the most likely outcome for agents in West Germany would be an "amnesty for the normal spy — looking into boxes and papers and that sort of thing," but the "basic condition is that they turn themselves over."

BUSINESS

Iran to pay Amoco \$600m for seizure

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Iran agreed today to pay the American oil company Amoco \$600 million for facilities seized during the 1979 Islamic revolution, according to an official of the claims panel.

It was the first major settlement of more than \$1.8 billion worth of U.S. corporate oil claims filed against Iran at the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal, arbitrating financial claims by the two nations since 1981.

Settlement of the oil claims would be a major step toward resuming oil trading ties between Iran and the United States.

The two nations severed ties after the Islamic revolution, led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the seizure of American hostages, who were held by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days.

The Hague-based tribunal was set up as part of the Algiers Accord of 1980, which paved the way for the release of hostages.

It has been the only official forum where American and Iranian officials have been negotiating throughout their nations' decade-long confrontation.

American and Iranian officials have stressed their talks deal only with financial arbitration and do not consider the fate of the six American hostages still being held in Lebanon.

But another smaller settlement was reached at the tribunal last month shortly after two American hostages were freed in Lebanon.

The tribunal has three American, three Iranian and three third-nation arbitrators, and has so far settled \$3.2 billion worth of government-to-government and private claims, including today's settlement.

Oil accounts for 90 percent of Iran's foreign exchange earnings, and the absence of the American market has been a major financial blow to a nation whose economy was ravaged by the eight-year Persian Gulf war with Iraq.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani has been seeking to restore and expand trade links with the West, but he has faced opposition from Islamic militants who want no dealings with the United States.

Today's settlement concerned claims by two Amoco subsidiaries against the National Iranian Oil Co., according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with tribunal policy.

The Amoco Iran Oil Co. filed the largest of the two claims, worth \$540 million, for the expropriation by Iran of four offshore drilling fields in the gulf, known as Nowruz, Ardehshir, Cyrus and Darius, the official said. The Darius field includes Kharg island, the shipping point for most Iranian oil.

The second claim, for \$60 million, was filed by Amoco International Finance Corp. and related to Iran's seizure of a petrochemical plant on Kharg, the official said.

Stocks: so far, so good

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Approaching the midway point of 1990, Wall Street analysts see many blessings to count in the performance of the stock and bond markets so far this year.

Stocks have reached record highs in recent weeks, and bond prices have also rallied as interest rates declined.

Worries about inflation have ebbed as well. But a slowdown in the pace of economic growth doesn't appear, in the eyes of many forecasters, to have brought business to the brink of any severe, economy-wide recession.

Along with whatever enthusiasm those developments may have engendered, many market commentators and predictions these days express a generous measure of relief.

Since New Year's, most observers agree, the markets have tipped with remarkable agility through a minefield of potentially serious hazards.

Already fading into memory from the early weeks of the year are a severe break in Japanese stock prices — some of the losses from which have recently been recouped — and the failure of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. the titan of the junk-bond market.

More recently, investors have had to grapple with worries about credit problems facing a diverse list of borrowers and lenders ranging from developer Donald Trump to the money-market mutual funds.

Even the much-discussed threat of a "credit crunch" appears to have been staved off, for the time being at least.

Whatever happens during the summer and beyond, many analysts say, the Federal Reserve has kept some ammunition in reserve to use against any signs of developing economic trouble.

So far, they note, the Fed has held off on any moves to a more stimulative credit policy as growth has weakened.

"The economy is slowing, but a recession can probably be avoided," said Jack Lavery at Merrill Lynch.

"We believe the data to be reported during the weeks ahead will show economic activity to be weak enough and inflation tame enough to spark another Fed easing within the next month."

Hopes of that sort helped inspire a solid advance in the stock market during the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 73.51 points to 2,935.89, surpassing on Friday its previous closing peak of 2,935.19 reached on June 4.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.81 to 1,978.6; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 6.68 to 467.55, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.84 to 364.03.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 155.29 million shares a day, against 168.46 million the week before.

As much as they may like the chances for lower interest rates during the second half of the year, many analysts are leery of committing themselves too much in that direction.

Ad spending expected to increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic advertising spending is expected to increase 7.5 percent to \$140 billion in 1991 following disappointing growth this year, according to a prominent forecaster.

Robert J. Coen, who heads the forecasting unit at the advertising agency McCann-Erickson, said Thursday he reduced his earlier projection of a 6.2 percent gain this year to a more modest 5.3 percent, which would put spending at \$130.4 billion.

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OPINION

Smokers should quit their endless whining

By Sarah Overstreet

I've been receiving a great little magazine lately — interesting articles, well-written, good color reproduction. The May-June issue even had short pieces by two of my favorite humorists, Tom Bodett and Fran Lebowitz. I got Phillip Morris Magazine free and unalocated. The city's newspaper and television stations also receive free copies. That's because one of the magazine's purposes is to generate "good press"; to put a good face on the tobacco industry.

Another of its goals is to support "smokers' rights." Editorials, letters to the editor and reader essays let smokers air their views, and a lot of the discourse runs to how shabbily non-smokers are treating them these days. One viewer in the May-June issue complained that a non-smoker had claimed to be "allergic" to cigarette smoke when sitting next to her on a plane, but then the same person sat right next to her in the "smoking" section of the airport lobby when she couldn't find another seat.

I have nothing against smokers, truly. One of my brothers smokes, one of my good friends smokes, my parents smoked, and I used to smoke too. There is still disagreement in the scientific community about the hazards of "secondhand smoke," even though the Environmental Protection Agency recently issued an opinion that it is much more dangerous than we thought.

But even if you believe the scientists who downplay smoking's dangers more than you believe the EPA, what I cannot understand about all this "smokers' rights" hoopla is why some people think they have a "right" to do something as irritating as forcing another person to breathe their cigarette smoke.

I can understand the right-to-smoke folks being a little confused. If you're not bothered by ragweed, it's difficult to understand the effect it has on someone else. Or me too close to the wrong perfume or a cigar, and my nostrils swell up and stop taking in air. Cigarettes, on the other hand, don't bother me much.

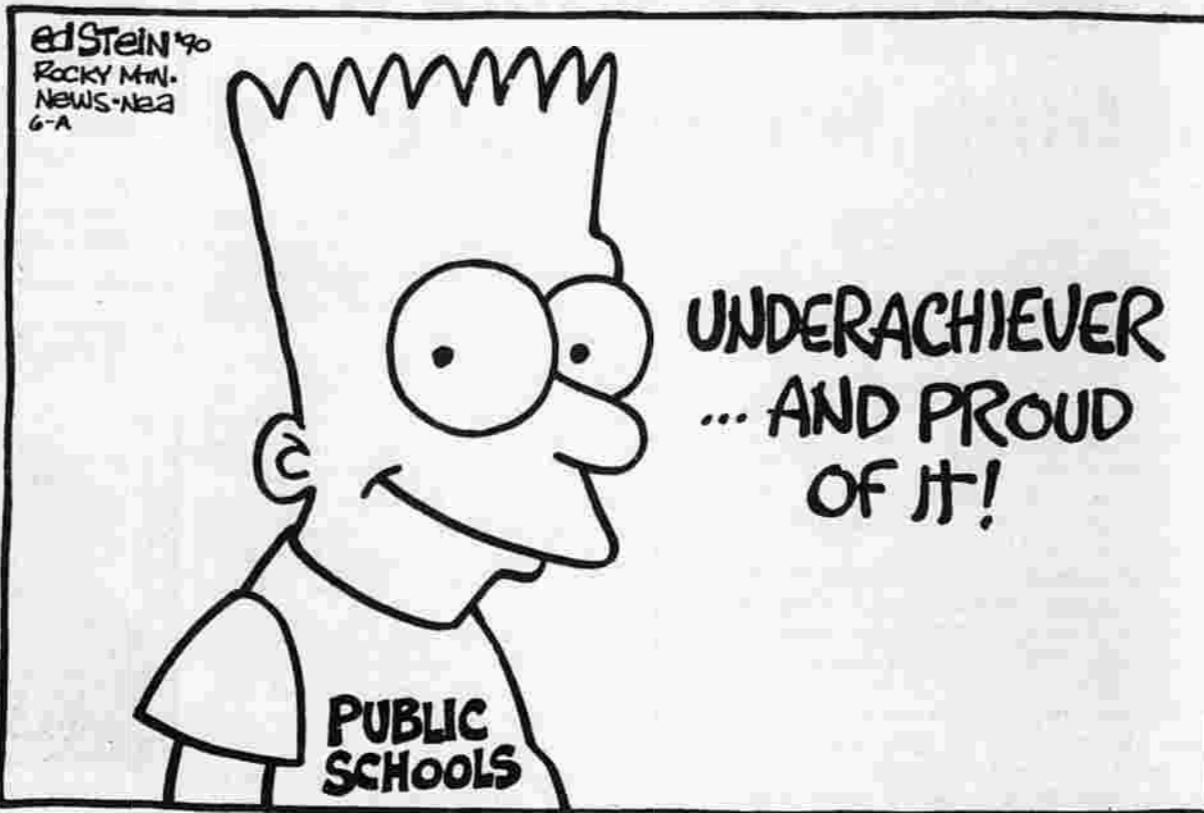
I was still smoking when the "consciousness-raising" movement of the mid-1970s hit. To a kid who grew up in a family of smokers, whose friends' parents all smoked, where almost everyone in my folks' offices smoked, it was a real revelation to learn that cigarette smoke bothered many people who didn't smoke. For years, these long-suffering people had said nothing.

However, when they did say something, it was "nuff said for me. I learned all sorts of tricks to avoid inflicting my smoke on them: opening a window and sitting by it to smoke, going outside to smoke and even (yes!) not smoking in their presence! Oh, wonder of wonders, I found it entirely possible to not smoke for hours at a time. I then discovered how even more delicious the experience was when I'd waited a little longer for it.

As I said, I stopped smoking. I'd been thinking about it for a while in 1979 when my father's emphysema — brought on by smoking unfiltered Lucky Strikes since he was 15 — worsened. My brothers and I watched him die a protracted death, "drowning in his own lungs" as my brother put it. I quit cold turkey.

But this isn't an anti-smoking message. This is an anti-smoking-in-someone-else's-face message, and a level-with-yourself message. It's not that difficult for smokers to find ways around inflicting their smoke on other people, and it's not even that difficult to wait a couple hours to smoke if you have any compassion for other people's discomfort. I know, because I did it. Get a prescription for nicotine chewing gum if you have to, but cut the whining when the "no smoking" light goes on. Your rights really do end where someone else's lungs begin.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Calm veneer wears thin

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — According to one of his followers, the Senate majority leader is the poor guy who works late, after most senators are "back home at night in pajamas, watching on television."

A Republican senator adds that he couldn't imagine a worse job. Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine ran hard for that job, winning the authority to shepherd senators and Senate business, or try. It has its moments. The majority leader is a national spokesman for his party, a man to reckon with on any federal government decision. It also has headaches.

Mitchell, the Democratic senator from Maine, usually is stoic, calm and businesslike, but some days the frustration shows. His Senate enforcement powers are limited. An earlier generation of congressional leaders had rewards to grant and punishments to wield. Reformers have eliminated many of them, and party discipline has faded, as it has in the House.

But the House does its legislative business under procedural rules that limit debate, regulate amendments, and generally insure that the majority on an issue will get its way. The Senate doesn't have such a legislative traffic code, and there are no limits to debate unless three-fifths of the senators vote to restrict it.

The system protects not only dissenters but also absentees, who often want actions delayed until they get back to vote. As a result, much of the Senate's work is done under intricate agreements worked out to protect all sides, and enforceable

only because nobody objected when they were adopted.

Lately there have been more objections than agreements. A major crime bill was swamped in a sea of amendments, 337 of them, when Mitchell said he was going to drop the bill even though a majority wants it passed, because Republicans had twice blocked efforts to limit debate and force it to a vote.

Three other measures were blocked, too, one by a threatened filibuster, one by amendments and sparse attendance, and one by the objections of absentees who insisted on delaying the vote.

On June 8, a Friday, Mitchell said 27 of the 100 senators were absent, which meant those who were left couldn't do any significant business because nobody wanted their measures brought to a vote with that many people missing.

"We're just reaching the point where it is very, very difficult to move forward on any piece of legislation," Mitchell said that day. Like a teacher with an unruly class, he said he might take away recess.

He said he may start scheduling morning votes on Mondays and Fridays, a move that would cut down on long weekends. He threatened to shorten the four-week August recess, and said Congress may have to work longer into the fall, even though it is an election year and candidate-members want to quit a month before the Nov. 6 elections.

That kind of recess discipline, or the threat of it, has been tried before, by other majority leaders, to enforce their schedules. Sen. Bob Dole of

Kansas said he sympathized, because when the Republican minority leads was in the majority, he tried to dream up ways to speed Senate business, and nothing worked.

Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., called the majority leader "this poor guy who gets here before us in the morning and leaves after we are all back home at night in pajamas watching on television to see what time the poor devil gets to go home."

Mitchell listed some of the major measures that haven't yet come up for action: civil rights, campaign finance reform, a farm bill, defense appropriations, housing legislation, and the biggest of the lot, a budget resolution still under negotiation with the White House.

There's talk that it may take a lame-duck, post-election session to deal with the budget. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., thinks it will be necessary in order to settle on a budget, to end what would be then be sharp and automatic spending cuts. Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., speculates that a lame-duck session might also deal with Senate pay and campaign reform.

Even the deadlines and calendar pressures of a holiday-season, lame-duck session would not guarantee swift, down-to-business behavior. Delay becomes an even more formidable weapon against legislation when everybody wants to quit for Christmas. And another headache for the leader.

"I cannot imagine a worse job than to try to organize this body," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "I think it would be absolutely terrible."

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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Playing practical jokes a business

Professional trickster makes people happy

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

If playing a practical joke is your idea of fun, but exploding cigars and whoopee cushions have lost their charm, it's time to summon Tom Antion and his merry pranksters.

Antion is a jovial, 34-year-old professional trickster and founder of Prankmasters, a company based in his brick rambler home in suburban New Carrollton, Md., that does a booming business in custom-designed practical jokes for all occasions.

Good-natured embarrassment is Antion's stock in trade. "Our motto is, whatever we do for you will be remembered forever," says Antion, whose business card features an impudent red devil sticking out his tongue.

One bride and groom won't soon forget Antion and partner Bonnie Lichman, who appeared at the wedding reception as "a nerd couple from West Virginia" who carried the invitation of a fun-loving couple who couldn't make the festivities.

Antion wore white socks and a red paisley dinner jacket over a Hawaiian sports shirt. He scarfed dinner rolls from the banquet tables, gawked at the chandeliers and wined his way into every photo taken for the wedding album.

He may be remembered forever — but not exactly with affection — by the owner of a fancy harrysting salon whose friends called at the last minute to request a birthday surprise.

Antion appeared at the door with Freeway, his 50-pound pet mongrel, and complained irately that the dog's missing patches of fur had resulted from a badly botched perm at the salon the day before.

"I said, 'This is a show dog. Just look at his coat.' Freeway, who is totally untrained, was running around in circles. I said, 'Look how upset he is. He knows he's got a show tomorrow.' I demanded they ship me a canine toupee kit by express mail or I'd sue."

"They were thinking this guy's really from outer space. There was a stunned silence until I came back with the birthday balloons and started singing," he said.

Antion charges \$19.95 for an impostor's "teleprank" to perhaps \$1,000 for a more elaborate scheme. One of his coolest involved fooling a Wall Street investment banker into believing that one of his Midwestern nursing homes had bilked a little old lady who was suing him for \$12 million.

"He was sweating bullets," Antion said. "His friends on the board of directors let him suffer for a very long day."



The Associated Press

LOVES A GOOD JOKE — Tom Antion, a professional trickster and founder of Prankmasters, a company that does a booming business in custom-designed practical jokes, poses in a coffin outside his suburban Washington home recently. He says he started his business to make people happy.

Antion maintains a stable of three dozen paid accomplices, including several midgets, a striptease artist who performs in a gorilla suit and a 450-pound man who delivers "moon-a-guns" with comic messages scribbled across his exposed backside.

A native of rural Claysville, Pa., Antion entertained himself as a child by playing practical jokes. After graduating from West Virginia University, he ran a nightclub in Morgantown, W.Va., for several years. It was an unhappy experience.

"I was always dealing in misery," he said. "People were getting drunk. There were knife fights and fistfights. I was throwing people out the door and getting sued. I decided that when I got out of there, I'd be dealing in happiness instead of sadness."

Added Antion: "I got into this business to make people happy, and she was happy that day. I hope she said yes."

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Concert at Bolton church

United Methodist Church of Bolton, Route 44, will sponsor a concert and strawberry festival on Sunday. Shortcake will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per person.

The Salvation Army band concert will be from 4 to 5 p.m. and a free-will offering will be taken.

Church sponsors support group

St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton, is sponsoring a support group for Christians. The meetings are each Saturday at 11 a.m. in the church kitchen. Anyone interested is welcome.

Each meeting is a discussion of how group members identify with one of the 12 steps of the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Church taking registrations

Journeys with Jesus will be the theme of the vacation Bible School at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Registrations will be accepted through June 30. Children ages 4 through 12 are welcome to attend. The cost is \$7 per child and the school will run Aug. 20-24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Students will participate in Bible stories, arts and crafts, music and worship. For more information, or to register, call 649-2863.

Sex reduced on TV, group says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Christian monitoring organization says network television reduced the amount of sex, violence, profanity and anti-Christian stereotyping last year by 32 percent.

The Rev. Billy Melvin, chairman of Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLEAR-TV), says some companies apparently were responding to the organization's activity in the shows they sponsor.

Clear-TV is a coalition of about 1,600 Christian leaders from nearly every denomination, including top leaders of about 70 denominations.

Link to church remains

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Back from conferring with church leaders in the Philippines, the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod said basic elements remain of links to the Lutheran Church in the Philippines.

The board of directors of that church voted in March to sever partner relationship with the 2.6 million-member denomination based in Missouri.

The Rev. Ralph A. Bohmann, president of LCMS, said the talks convinced him that the "basic component of our fellowship is intact. . . . Given time to heal, this relationship can be salvaged and restored."

However, he said, only the Philippine church can resolve problems at the root of the interchurch difficulty.

Thoughts

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Chester Rock, Junior
The Cornerstone Christian School

Prayer breakfast was upbeat

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

The recent Mayor's Prayer Breakfast was one of the most upbeat in recent years, thanks to presentations from four Manchester students from Manchester High School and East Catholic High School (Bridget Lavery, Mai Duarte, Naomi Manir and James Pender) who addressed the theme "An Alleluiah People Affirming the 1990s."

Closing a memorable morning, Rabbi Richard Plavin offered as a most appropriate benediction a Hebrew song offered by the state of Israel which won the Eurovision Song Festival in 1979: "Halleluya to the world, Sing Halleluya everyone. With just a single word the heart expresses an overflow of thanksgiving and it dreams of hopes for a bright new day. Sing Halleluya with a song. Give thanks for the bright new day. Give thanks for that which has been and for that which has yet to be, sing Halleluya."

Our thanks to the planning committee: Rev. Lowell Curtis, Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, and, of course, Mayor Theunis Werkhoven, to Mel Lumpkin, pianist and Robert Haugh for the community prayer. Breakfast was made possible by Mike Hirth who donated 30 dozen eggs, MARC Bakery who donated all the croissants, Center Church for the flowers.

To Mary Upping and members of the Men's Group of Center Church (Elmer Ostroff, Herb Zapp, Joe Adams, Mike Mikstein), Jennifer Tegeson, Francesco Morasco, John Bengston who transformed raw materials into a delightful breakfast.

And to Bridget Davis, David Carr and to the MHS students in Mrs. Person's Home Economics class: Karen Holmes, Renee Decelles, Jenny Hewitt, Carrie Zimmerman, Brian Wry, Kristin Hartnett, Roy Minor, Christine Carson, Holly Thourk, Mary Brennan, Brenda Rockwood, Norman Vittor, Terri Baskerville, Lisa Wilke, Shelly

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Engagements



Maria Capasso
Robert Cusano

Capasso-Cusano

Rosa and Antonio Capasso of Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Capasso to Robert Cusano, son of Maitlee and Antonio Cusano of 37 Fiera Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Buckley High School, Hartford, and Greater Hartford Community College. She is an accountant with Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School, the University of Connecticut and is currently attending Hartford Graduate Center working on his MBA. He is a pricing analyst for Heublein Inc.

A July 21 wedding is planned at Aqua Turf Club.

Risley-Canepa

Arthur L. and Marion M. Risley of 18 Woodland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Sue Risley, to Geoffrey Canepa, son of Kathleen G. Simlick of Marlborough and the late Joseph Canepa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Marshall's Department Store.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is also employed by Marshall's Department Store.

A June 29 wedding is planned at Church of Christ.

Military Notes

Named officer of year

Air Force Capt. Eve Fratlic, daughter of Irene L. Balaban of 115 Timrod Road, has been named education and training officer of the year for the Air Training Command.

Fratlic is an aerospace studies assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with the Air Force ROTC Detachment 370.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Ferguson

Ferguson-Morisette

Donna Louise Morisette, daughter of Cynthia Tough of Enfield and Donald Morisette of Vernon and Glen Stewart Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of 39 Marshall Road, were married May 5 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Longmeadow, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is a cytogenetic technologist at the University of Colorado, Denver.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology. He is manager of Chives American Bistro.

An August wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Gallichant

Gallichants celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Gallichant of 10 Turnbull Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2. The couple was married on Feb. 10 in St. James Church in Danvers.

They renewed their marriage vows at a Mass at St. Bridget Church at noon. A reception, given by their children, was held at Willie's Steak House.

The couple has lived at 10 Turnbull Road for the past 43 years. He retired from Pratt & Whitney where he had worked for 37 years.

They have six children, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Their children are James and Barbara Gallichant in New Hampshire; Thomas and Gtite Gallichant in Brazil; Ellen Gallichant in Waller, Texas; Tom and Betty Aitkin, Bolton; Giles and Linda Cutler in Maryland; and Peter and Joanne Gallichant in Vernon.

College Notes

Gunas earns degree

Peter J. Gunas III, son of Peter and Mary Gunas of 54 Avery Shores, Coventry, graduated May 19 from Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas with the degree of juris doctor.

He graduated from Northfield Mt. Hermon Prep School in Northfield, Mass., in 1983 with high honors. He was crew captain and was given the Latin Classics Award.

He graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., cum laude in 1987. He spent his junior year at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

While at law school, he was law school senator and was an editor for the Law Review.

He is the grandson of Vera Gunas of

Hebron and the late Peter J. Gunas Sr., both former residents of Manchester and founders of Conover Manufacturing in Manchester in 1945.

Susan Alpert, daughter of Joe and Sheila Alpert of 22 Philip Road, graduated recently from Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Students graduate

Five Manchester residents, and a Coventry resident are recent graduates of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. They are: Judith Doughty of 518 Carpenter Road, Coventry, graduated cum laude

with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with accounting concentration.

James Lemieux, 279 Scott Drive, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with economics concentration.

Jeffrey Luce, 170 Bissell St., bachelor of science degree in business administration with management concentration.

Also: Kimberly Scoville, 66 Hartam St., bachelor of science degree in business administration, finance concentration; Brian Spano, 195 Ferguson Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration, marketing concentration;

and Susan Wheeler, 190 Bluebridge Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration, management concentration.

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Focus/Movies
'Fire Birds'
like 'Top Gun'

FIRE BIRDS (PG-13) Take "Top Gun," cross it with "Miami Vice," and you have the derivative essence of this aerial action romance. In the Tom Cruise role, there's Nicolas Cage, playing the pilot of an elite Army helicopter tank force fighting a Latin American drug cartel. In the Kelly McGillis role, there's Sean Young, looking very buxish as a fellow pilot who is also Cage's scrappy girlfriend. Add extra-faced Tommy Lee Jones as the tank force's instructor — a flinty veteran who has it in for the cocky young Cage.

Directed by Englishman David Green ("Buster"), the movie is like an overblown video game played out on a big screen. In the course of the action, Cage and Jones have a few spirited exchanges — even if Cage brings an idiosyncrasy to his part that it can't quite support. But Cage and Young make a very odd couple, stilled as they are by dialogue that abounds in lame sexual innuendoes. The best performance in this gung-ho shoot-'em-up is given by an attack helicopter — the Army's \$10 million AH-64A, known as the Apache. It's quite a toy. GRADE: ** 1/2.

SANTA SANGRE (R) Cavoring dwarfs. A dead elephant pushed off a cliff in a huge casket and devoured by humans. Fat, tattooed whorers. Fantasies of degradation and mutilation. It's all part of typical day in the world of an Alejandro Jodorowsky film.

The maker of that late '60s "head" movie "El Topo" has returned with another of his overblown extravaganzas — more porno-surrealism for the art-house audience. Not normally this viewer's cup of tea. And yet, to my surprise, I find myself recommending the movie — especially the second half, which has moments of whacked-out brilliance.

Even the first part — while fond of the kind of symbol-laden circus imagery that recalls too many other film-makers' arty hallucinations — holds some interest. You've got to give it to Jodorowsky: He's never boring.

This time, he offers the tale of Fenix (played by the filmmaker's son Axel), a Mexico City youth who has gone bananas trying to reconcile the abuses of a brutal debauchee of a father and a religious fanatic mother. When she catches her husband in the arms of another woman, the mother hurls acid at his groin; retaliating, the father cuts off her arms.

Years later, Fenix escapes from an asylum, teaming up with his mom in a strange theater act in which he literally supplies her arms. Talk about Oedipal: His hands made up with red nail polish, Fenix knits for his mother; he even plays the piano for her.

It's this part of the film — with its horror-movie imagery and twisted elements of puppetry — that becomes so tantalizing. And, believe it or not, Jodorowsky can exert a subtle wit. Notice that Fenix and his armless made live in a house where the Venus de Milo survives on the front door. GRADE: ****

New home video
TRUE LOVE (R) MGM/UA. Nancy Savoca's low-budget 1989 matrimonial comedy is set in contemporary Italian working-class New York, where the conjugal role model is still "The Honeybees." Over the years, we moviegoers have attended quite a few weddings on film, but this one ranks with Altman's "A Wedding" and "Goodbye, Columbus" for sharp, realistic comedy. And the characters sound the way they should — which, in this context, means that they're usually rude, bellowing and casually profane. GRADE: ****

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

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:00AM (1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
- (1) Silver Spoons (CC)
- (1) Incredible Hulk
- (1) Synchroanal Research
- (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- (1) Chiquititas (CC)
- (1) Raising Kids
- (1) RollerGames
- (1) Three Stages
- (1) Washington Week in Review (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) Paul Program
- (1) Miss Mertele: 4:30 From Pad. (An old woman believes that she is a witness to a murder that was committed on board a passing train. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)
- (1) ESPN: TNT Motorsports: Profiles of Champions (R)
- (1) [LIFE] Frugal Gourmet
- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Shag' (CC) Four teenage girls, spending their last summer together head to Myrtle Beach for dancing and romance. Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Annette Bening. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (1) [USA] Youthquake
- (1) 11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week: Topics: history that produced a high-tech instrument without using a computer or powerwork.
- (1) 11:30AM (3) Silver Spoons (CC)
- (1) Synchroanal Research
- (1) Saved by the Bell (CC)
- (1) Art Underfoot: A history of rug selling, from carpet caravans to Manhattan's shopping houses. (R)
- (1) To Be Announced.
- (1) Wall Street Week: The Overseas Outlook (CC)
- (1) Paul Program
- (1) [CNN] Baseball '90
- (1) [ESPN] Comedy
- (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters II' (CC) The boys pursue a new wave of poltergeist phenomena conjured up by the restored portrait of a long-dead Caribbean warlock, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Sigourney Weaver. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (1) [LIFE] Equine: About Men, for Women (R)
- (1) [USA] Dance Party USA
- (1) 12:00PM (3) Out of This World Eve becomes a cat's one-month customer. (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) Americanileast
- (1) Superman
- (1) CHiPs
- (1) Home Shopping Club
- (1) MOVIE: 'Firepower' A widow seeks to avenge her husband's murder. Sophie Loren, James Coburn, G.J. Sessop. 1979.
- (1) ALF-tales (CC)
- (1) Bookmark (CC)
- (1) MOVIE: 'The Story of Seabiscuit' A horse trainer and his niece develop a yearling that becomes a champion race. Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister. 1949.
- (1) Back Perspective
- (1) MOVIE: 'Submarine X-1' British miniature submarines go after a fleet of Nazi warships during the height of World War II. Hayley Carr, Rupert Davies. David Sumner. 1969.
- (1) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
- (1) McLaughlin Group
- (1) MOVIE: 'Paper Lion' Based on writer George Plimpton's real-life experiences as a rookie quarterback for the Detroit Lions. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Alex Karras. 1988.
- (1) [A&E] Kingdom of the Sun An exploration of the horn-headed ape. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) [CNN] Newsday
- (1) [DIS] Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) [ESPN] SuperStars: Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Thomas Hearns Live! 1989 in Las Vegas. (60 min.)
- (1) [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep
- (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Troop Beverly Hills' (CC) A wealthy socialite becomes the leader of a group of rich and pampered wilderness girls. Sissy Lloyd, Craig T. Nelson, Betty Thomas. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (1) To Be Announced.



CAROL & COMPANY
Clockwise from top: Jeremy Piven, Terry Kiser, Richard Kind and Megan Fay join Carol Burnett (center) in the comedy series "Carol & Company," airing SAT. URBAN, JUNE 16, on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- (1) [USA] MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' Mankind is threatened by an army of flesh-eating zombies in George Romero's cult classic. Colored version. Duane Jones. 1968. (R)
- (1) 12:30PM (3) College Mad House
- (1) Superman
- (1) ALF (CC)
- (1) Rod and Reel
- (1) Adelante
- (1) WonderWorks: The Wild Pony (CC)
- (1) [HBO] Ewens & Nevak
- (1) [LIFE] He's a Booner
- (1) [LIFE] Rodeo Drive
- (1) 1:00PM (3) Love Boat
- (1) Gulf Show
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) MOVIE: 'Mission of the Body Snatchers' Four girls in a small-town town when they discover that alien space pods are replacing his friends and neighbors with emotionless duplicates. Colored version. Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, King Donovan. 1956.
- (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- (1) Collectors (In Stereo)
- (1) One More Day
- (1) Liquid Lustre
- (1) [A&E] Frontiers Writer Nadine Gordimer offers an insight into the South African report. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) [CNN] Newsday
- (1) [DIS] Backstage Disney: The Main Street Electrical Parade Behind the Scenes of Disneyland's Main Street Electric Parade. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) [ESPN] Tennis: Stella Arzuffi Grass Court Championship Semifinal match from London. (2 hrs.)
- (1) [LIFE] Days and Nights of Mully Dodd (CC) (R)
- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bandolero' (CC) A man disguises himself as a hangman in order to escape the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Cain, James Stewart, Robert Welch. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (1) 1:30PM (3) [A&E] PGA Golf: U.S. Open (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) Joy of Painting (R)
- (1) McLaughlin Group
- (1) [CNN] Newsweek Saturday
- (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (1) [LIFE] Day by Day
- (1) 2:00PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday: NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships From Wallace Wade Stadium on the campus of Duke University in Durham, N.C. (60 min.) (Teled)
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) MOVIE: 'Going Berserk' Politicians, merrymen and religious cuts are part of this comedy featuring the cast of Second City. John Candy, Jon Flatters, Eugene Levy. 1982.
- (1) To Be Announced.

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- (1) 2:30PM (1) MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A fraternity prank turns ugly when alien life forms are accidentally unleashed on campus, turning students into zombies. Jason Livley, Steve Marshall, Jill Whitlow. 1986.
- (1) [LIFE] Gourmet (R)
- (1) [HBO] Homecoming: Contracting a Home (CC) Part 3 of 10.
- (1) [CNN] Bye With Elsa Klenzsch (R)
- (1) 3:00PM (3) [A&E] PGA Golf: U.S. Open (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) [LIFE] Movie: 'Cracked Up' A high school track star becomes addicted to a deadly form of cocaine. Ed Asner, James Wilder, Raphael Sbarge. 1987.
- (1) Knight Rider
- (1) Home Shopping Club
- (1) New York Master Chefs (R)
- (1) Madock (CC) A Hollywood director's accident of plotting a real death scene when an actress is killed in front of the camera. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) Motorweek: The Volvo 740 Turbo. New products: The Lotus Esprit '89. (30 min.) (R)
- (1) [CNN] On the Menu
- (1) [ESPN] PGA Bowling: Kessler Open From Dublin, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- (1) [LIFE] MacGyver & Land
- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Seesteejler' (CC) Recently deceased newswriters hire an out-of-control writer ghost to scare away their home's obnoxious new tenants. Michael Keaton, Gene Davis, Alec Baldwin. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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- 3:30PM (2) Nathalie Dupree's Masters of Taste
- (1) New York Master Chefs
- (1) CNN) Your Money
- 4:00PM (1) Knight Rider
- (1) Synchroanal Research
- (1) [DIS] Aweless (CC) Disaster ensues when Felicity is left in charge of the house for two days. (60 min.) (R)
- (1) [ESPN] Cycling (60 min.)
- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tap' (CC) An ex-con is caught between the seduction of an easy life through crime or the joys he experiences through tap dancing. Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr., Suzanne Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (1) [USA] Equalizer
- (1) 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
- (1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard's enemy, D. returns to stir up trouble on the Enterprise. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) Synchroanal Research
- (1) NBC News
- (1) Blitz on Cincinnati: Inanimate Objects Come to Life (R)
- (1) WRFP in Cincinnati
- (1) ABC News (CC)
- (1) Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
- (1) [CNN] Pinacole
- (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Mom's a Werewolf' (CC) A handsome werewolf uses his cunning to seduce a woman, but she turns out to be an unsuspecting werewolf in her bar. Susan Blakeslee, John Schuck, John Saxon. 1988. Rated PG.
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- (1) [USA] Double Trouble
- (1) 4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up (R)
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- (1) [CNN] Future Watch
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- 3. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
- 4. "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)
- 5. "Harver" (MCA)
- 6. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
- 7. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizza" (Family)
- 8. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)
- 9. "Scary Lingerie II" (HBO)
- 10. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Heroes..." (Family)
- 11. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
- 12. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Shredder..." (Family)
- 13. "Blanks" (Disney)
- 14. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Incredible..." (Family)
- 15. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Hot Rodding..." (Family)
- 16. "Bary Manilow: Live on Broadway" (6 West)
- 17. "Playmate Centerfold of the Year 1990" (HBO)
- 18. "Top Gun" (Paramount)
- 19. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM/UA)
- 20. "Step by Step" (CBS)

Videocassette rentals

- 1. "Look Who's Talking" (RCA/Columbia)
- 2. "Back to the Future Part II" (MCA/Universal)
- 3. "Black Rain" (Paramount)
- 4. "Sea of Love" (MCA/Universal)
- 5. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
- 6. "The Fabulous Baker Boy" (IVE)
- 7. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (Warner Bros.)
- 8. "Harem Nights" (Paramount)
- 9. "Dead Poets Society" (Touchstone)
- 10. "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (RCA-Columbia)
- 11. "The Abyss" (CBS-Fox)
- 12. "Dad" (MCA/Universal)
- 13. "Next of Kin" (Warner)
- 14. "Field of Dreams" (MCA/Universal)
- 15. "Drugstore Cowboy" (IVE)
- 16. "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (Orion)
- 17. "Johnny Handsome" (IVE)
- 18. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
- 19. "The Bear" (RCA/Columbia)
- 20. "Parenthood" (MCA/Universal)

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Buster's Pub & Canteen — Vial Sign (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Tom Rowland (R) Sat 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50. — Puffy Nemes (R) Sat 11:10, 4:15, 7, 9:25; Sun 1:10, 4:15, 7, 9:25. — Dick Tracy (PG) Sat noon, 12:25, 2:25, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10, 10:30, 12:30; Sun noon, 12:25, 2:25, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10, 10:30. — Another 48 Hours (R) Sat 12:30, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:55, 5:20, 7:10, 7:45, 8:30, 10:30. — Bird on a Wire (PG-13) Sat 12:40, 3:05, 6:25, 7:55, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12:40, 3:05, 6:25, 7:55, 10:15. — Back to the Future Part II (PG) Sat 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:15; Sun 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:15. — Grease 2: The New Beat (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. — Cadillac Man (R) Sat 12:25, 2:15, 4:25, 7:55, 12:15.

MANCHESTER HEADQUARTERS
U.A. Theater East — Driving Miss Daisy (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20. — House Party (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25. — Hard to Kill (R) Sat and Sun 2:35, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Brady Bunch Movie (R) Sat 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Blue Velvet (R) Sat 11:45. — Blast Case II (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Case 1 & 2 — Driving Miss Daisy (PG) Sat 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20. — Take From the Darkside: The Movie (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:15, 9:30.

WILMINGTON
U.A. The Cinema — Bird on a Wire (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — L.A. Law: A Case (O) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Total Recall (R) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35. — Back to the Future Part II (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7:05, 9:35. — Another 48 Hours (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Grease 2: The New Beat (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35.

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New biography recalls Winchell

By Phil Thomas
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea! This is Walter Winchell in New York. Let's go to press. Flash!

His name rings very few bells now, especially for Americans under 40. But it wasn't all that many years ago when millions of Americans turned on their radios each week and listened avidly for that staccato introduction. In between broadcasts, some 50 million fans — at a time when the nation's population was roughly 140 million — got more of Winchell by reading his six-day-a-week gossip column, which, at its most popular, appeared in over 1,000 newspapers.

One of those readers was Michael Herr, the author of the highly acclaimed "Dispatches" — a book "about the Vietnam War and my experiences there in 1967-68" — and now of "Walter Winchell" (Knopf), a fictionalized biography.

Herr, now 50, says: "When I was just a kid up in Syracuse, New York, I couldn't wait for the newspaper to arrive so I could read Winchell's column. He stuck in my mind over the years.

"But it wasn't until I co-authored a book called 'The Big Room' that Winchell surfaced again. The book was about 48 different American figures, from Frank Sinatra to Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of the others was Winchell, and I got interested in him again."

So interested, he says, that not only did he read all the books he could find that mentioned Winchell, but he dug up some 3,000 columns Winchell had written over his long career and read them all.

"The columns not only were fabulously interesting," says Herr, "but as I read them a person emerged. He was a fabulously interesting character. Some may consider him trivial, but what he did had historical value. It gives a taste of the time. His radio program was the most highly rated of its time." (Winchell's program first aired in late 1932.)

As Herr observes in his book, "On the night this story begins (1943)," if millions of Americans could have been anywhere they wanted "... many of them would have chosen The Stork Club, as good a name as there will ever be for the glamour space par excellence, a place they only knew about through Walter Winchell, the wizard of the American vicarious; gossip columnist, failed vaudevillean, power broker and journalistic demagogue, one of the most powerful and famous men of his time.

"That he is barely remembered today ... only gives his story a larger shape than the mere rise and slide and fall of his actual life. If people go around today treating themselves like celebrities because not to be a celebrity is just too awful, we may have Walter Winchell to thank."

Herr, who currently lives in London with his wife and their two daughters, says Winchell's story as if the reader were watching a film with rapid-fire dialogue and abrupt scene shifts. But he decided to make it a novel because "Winchell's life had a great shape to it. A classic rise-and-fall story. There's something about a guy who could be so famous and then, just a few years later, be so totally forgotten.

"And, it's a strangely contemporary story. Winchell was the father of American gossip, and gossip has grown into an incredible industry. It used to be that Americans knew how to mind their own business; now, they've got to know what's happening all the time. It's like a disease."

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Focus/Books

Peel 'Orange' to find story

THE GOLDEN ORANGE. By Joseph Wambaugh. Morrow, 317 Pages, \$19.95.

There's a good police story hiding beneath the rind of "The Golden Orange," Joseph Wambaugh's first novel in five years. That is, if you don't mind peeling the skin and tossing away the novel's sour first half.

To be fair, "The Golden Orange" is really the story of an ex-police officer, something that Wambaugh, who himself served with the Los Angeles police, should know. But unlike Wambaugh with "The Choirboys," "The Blue Knight" and other best sellers behind him, the hero of the new novel is a drunk, who's "sober" than public television.

Winnie Farlow is a 40-year-old roustabout retired from the Newport Beach police with a back injury he suffered trying to protect a millionaire's yacht on California's Gold Coast.

Calling Winnie bitter is like calling the Gold Coast socialites shallow. Both are apparent from the first page, yet they're the only points Wambaugh makes in the book's first half.

Stepping out from among the rich cardboard cocoon is Tess Binder, an ash-eyed blonde who seems to offer Winnie salvation. Anyone who's ever read a police thriller knows Tess has something else in mind, yet Wambaugh throws away 150 pages with barely a hint that there's more to come.

Eventually, Winnie is drawn into a plot to break a will and get at the millions left behind by Tess' father. Along the way, Wambaugh tosses in a parade of bad police officers, boozey ex-bimbos and gay men with bad tempers, ending with a tearful shoreline goodbye between Winnie and Tess.

The first half of "The Golden Orange" is more situation than story. When Wambaugh finally spins his tale, it's quite good, if you don't mind waiting. Though Wambaugh lives in the Gold Coast, he's out of his element amid mansions and seven-figure yachts that never leave the dock.

—David Germain
The Associated Press

Best Sellers

- 1. "The Burden of Proof," Scott Turow
- 2. "The Stand," Stephen King
- 3. "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Dr. Seuss
- 4. "Dragon," Clive Cussler
- 5. "September," Rosamunde Pilcher
- 6. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum
- 7. "The Golden Orange," Joseph Wambaugh
- 8. "The Outlaws of Mesquite," Louis L'Amour
- 9. "The Scions of Shanarra," Terry Brooks
- 10. "An Inconvenient Woman," Dominick Dunne

Non-fiction

- 1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
- 2. "Men at Work," George F. Will
- 3. "Don't Shoot, It's Only Me," Bob Hope
- 4. "Dave Barry Turns 40," Dave Barry
- 5. "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know," Barbara De Angelis
- 6. "Webster's Ninth Red College Dictionary," Eds.
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FOCUS/Advice

Sloppy use of language is cause of great irk

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the person who was "irked" by people who say "no problem" when thanked was quite appropriate. "You are easily irked," you observed. Clearly, you find persons who are easily irked to be rather irksome themselves, as do I.

Although I myself am not easily irked, there are a couple of phrases infusing the language today that I'm sure you will agree would irk a saint. To wit: "I need you to ..." in place of, "Will you please ...?" ("I need you to sign here"; "I need you to wait over there"; "I need you to pretend not to notice I'm talking like an idiot.")

Then there's this obnoxious "Enjoy your (whatever)," I can stomach it, barely, if some officious waiter says, "Enjoy your dinner," because at least it is my dinner; but when the ticket seller and the usher and everyone else in sight at the movie theater says, "Enjoy your show," that's intolerable. It is not my show!

If only they would say, "Enjoy the show," as mechanical and meaningless as that would be. I could live with that (my sensibility having been destroyed by the perpetual quacking of "Have a nice day").

NOT EASILY IRKED BUT IRKED NONETHELESS

DEAR IRKED: My most recent "irk" is now popular ... or whatever — used by people with limited vocabularies who can't find the appropriate words to finish the sentence.

DEAR ABBY: This is another version of something I've seen in your column. I clipped it from our church bulletin. Use it if you wish. Continued success and best wishes to you and your loved ones.

ELISIE TVAROH, McHENRY, ILL.
DEAR ELISIE: It's the best version I've seen thus far, and thank you.

You Know You're Getting Older When:
Everything hurts. And what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.

You feel like the morning after, and you haven't been anywhere.

Your little black book contains only names ending with M.D.

You look forward to a dull evening.

You join a health club and never go.

You need your glasses to find your glasses.

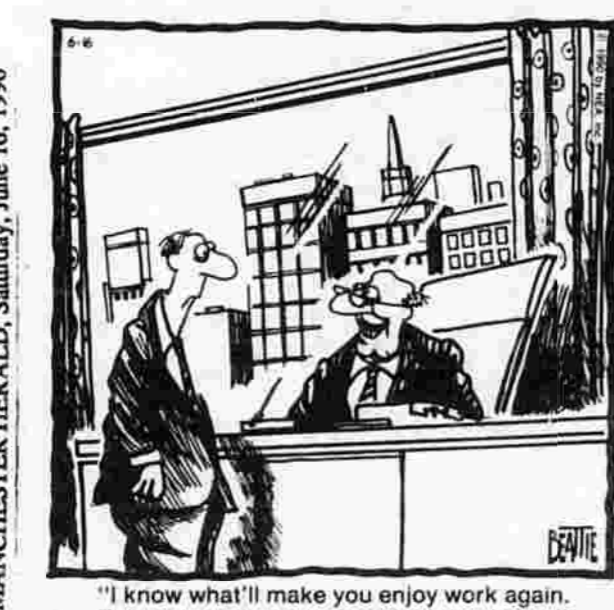
You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

Your knees buckle, but your belt won't.

You have too much room in the house, and not enough in the medicine chest.

YOU WONDER WHY MORE PEOPLE DON'T USE THIS SIZE PRINT.

SHAFU by Bruce Bastie



"I know what'll make you enjoy work again. Take a two-week road trip with your kids."

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Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE RICH" IN ATLANTA: Work is the yeast that will raise the kind of dough you're looking for.

DEAR ABBY: Have other readers complained that letters they have sent out have come back marked "Returned For Postage"? This has happened to me half a dozen times in the past year. Maybe I failed to affix the

postage once — but never six times!
I think they are using inferior glue. What does Postal Service recommend? Should I reinforce the stamps by using my own glue pot? Or must I staple the postage stamps onto the envelope? Maybe I should write across the envelope, "Postmaster: This letter bore postage when I mailed it."

MAD AT THE MAIL: Move over. I'm also mad. I, too, have noticed recently that I am stuck with stamps that don't stick. As you can well imagine, I don't have a lot of space to spare on my desk, but I had to make room for a glue pot.

So — CONFIDENTIAL TO POSTMASTER ANTHONY M. FRANK: If you are economizing by using inferior glue — people are starting to notice!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



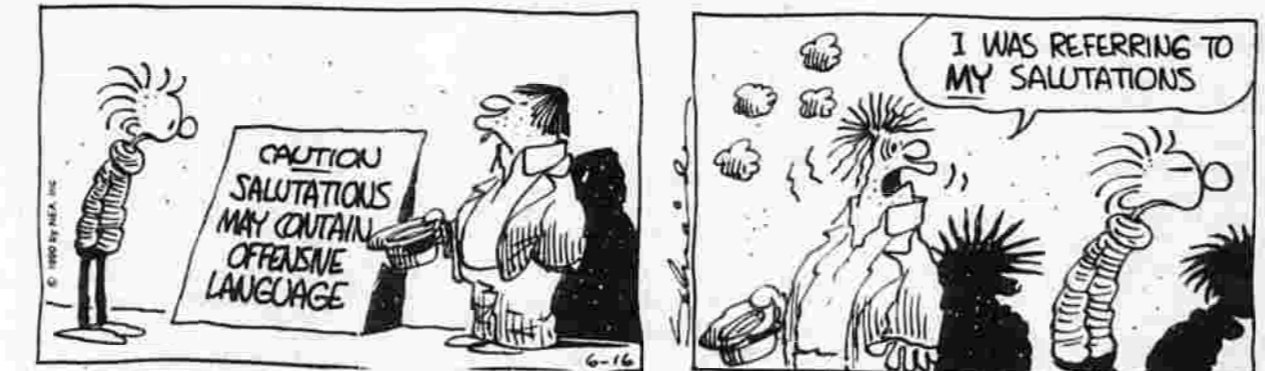
THE BORN LOSER by Art Saenon



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEX by Howie Schneider



Alcohol, sex won't help keep weight down

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My cholesterol and triglycerides are high, and I have a problem keeping my weight down. Will alcohol or sex lower or raise either one? I'm interested in how much alcohol it would take, since I don't currently drink, but would consider it as a possible means of lowering my cholesterol level.

DEAR READER: Alcohol will raise your weight, your triglycerides and (probably) your cholesterol. Sex may lower all three, depending on 1) whether you engage in sex so strenuous that it provides regular exercise, and 2) if it keeps you from eating too much. But before you run out to make a commitment that may net you more troubles than benefits, let's explore your other, more rational options.

You are evidently overweight and have excess blood fat. Therefore, your best bet is to follow a low-calorie, low-fat diet. There are many such diets; in my experience, the easiest and cheapest is the elimination of sugar, starches, fried foods, organ meats (such as liver) and egg yolks.

Limit yourself to modest portions of lean meat, fish,

poultry, vegetables, salads and fresh fruit. Drink skimmed milk, cut down on cheese and switch to margarine. Avoid alcohol because it provides calories without nutritional value.

Engage in regular exercise, such as brisk walking, bicycling, skiing or swimming. Cut out snacks.

As a second option, check with your doctor to make sure your overweight/high blood fat problem isn't due to a metabolic disease, such as diabetes. Also, your doctor can advise you about a specific diet for your needs.

Third, consider joint a weight-reduction support group, such as Weight Watchers.

I believe you will need to consider a major change in

your lifestyle to accomplish your goal. Relying solely on sex, alcohol or any other "short-cut" will not help you succeed. Try a more balanced approach.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

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Print answer here:

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumble: LURID IRONY KENNEL MALDOW

Answer: What a face drawn with care might be—WINNIE!

Now back to work, come back to us at 11:00 a.m. on Monday for the next jumble.

Send to: Jumble, c/o The Professional, P.O. Box 228, Des Moines, IA 50324-0228. Please print name, address and daytime phone number on the back of the envelope.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Ciphers are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is square Q.

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E B P Q P K N P H L T R Q
L B R P K A Q

B H C P B J Y M K A
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's relaxing to go out with my ex-wife because she already knows I'm an idiot." — Warren Thomas.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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FOCUS/Home

Camellia 3 has a large foyer

True to colonial form, every element is mirrored in the central portion of the Camellia 3, with the gabled and stately twin columned entry at its center. Two sets of twin gables interrupt the roofline, and at ground level matching sets of shuttered windows, high and wide, accent the brick facade on both sides of the door. Adding a final touch, identical chimneys stand sentinel-like at both ends of the high peaked roof.

A traditional large foyer, with columns flanking the entrance to the living room (on the left) and dining room (on the right), brings the formal colonial symmetry inside, but that's the end of it. The rest of the home, which includes a full basement, is built to suit the needs of thoroughly modern families.

One outstanding feature is an exercise room, complete with a sauna, shower, mini-bathroom and an entertainment sized spa.

Located on the outer edge of the home, the room could be built even larger, if desired.

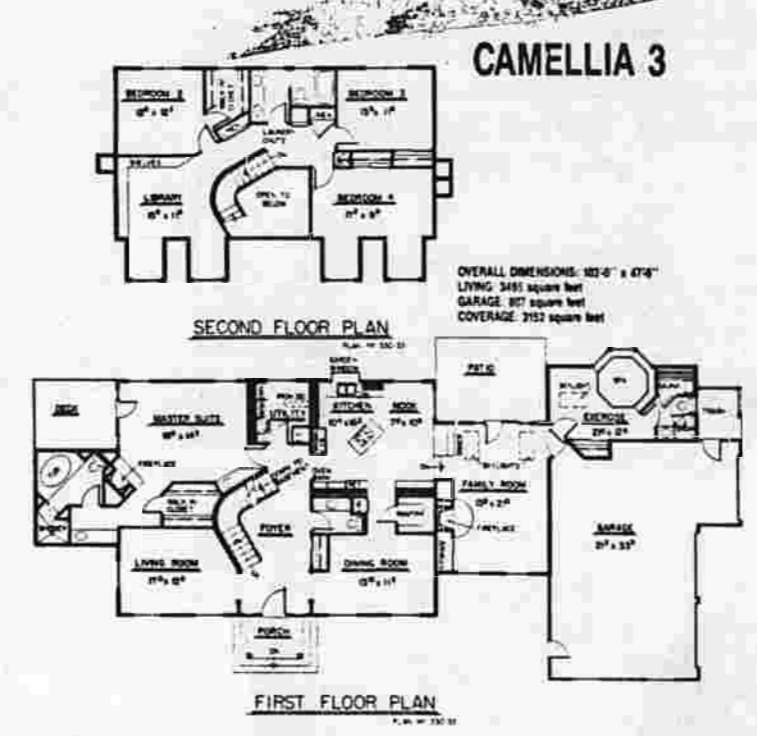
The huge master suite is designed to pamper its owners. A bathroom the size of a small bedroom is bathed in light from a skylight, and further brightened by glass blocks in the external walls of the shower and the tub. One lavatory is just outside the bathroom door; another is close to the entrance to the suite. The main room can accommodate a king-sized bed and a couple of easy chairs by the fireplace with room to spare.

Cooks will appreciate the pull-out mixing center in the large country kitchen. Mixers, food processors, blenders, popcorn poppers — the whole gamut of kitchen appliances can remain set up and hidden behind the roll-up door. Open the door and the shelf pulls out for easy access. A garden window invites flowering plants or an indoor herb garden.

This kitchen has its own nook, leaving the family room totally open to multiple uses. Pool table, ping pong table, home entertainment center, complete with video games: there's room for it all in this skylit room complete with fireplace.

Upstairs, accessed by a staircase that ascends gracefully along one side of the entryway, are three bedrooms, a bathroom with compartmentalized double vanities and a library. A centrally located laundry chute feeds into the utility room below. Twin dormer windows make

House of the Week



the library and front bedroom particularly appealing. For a study plan of the Camellia 3 (330-33), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering. Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Make sure the room is properly ventilated and wear rubber gloves when working with stripping chemicals. When you are through, wash all traces of the chemical from surfaces using soap and water. Let the radiator cool and apply primer to bare spots. Do not use aluminum or other metal-base paints (they insulate the radiator). Use either oil or latex for the top coat. Be careful not to plug up the air-release valve with paint, and do not paint the shutoff valve stem. Before turning the radiator back on, wait several days to allow the paint to cure.

Weeders Guide Groundskeeper top professional

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Among the workers on the baseball field was a lean, energetic, gray-haired man using a big brush to vigorously smooth home plate. He is George P. Toma, considered the No. 1 groundskeeper for major league baseball, professional football and other sports.

Toma, who has been in the business 46 years, is director of field and landscaping for the Kansas City Royals baseball team. He has supervised playing field preparation and restoration for Olympic Games, and for 24 years for Pro Bowl and Super Bowl football contests.

I watched Toma in action with the "Sod Squad" at Boardwalk and Baseball in Haines City, Fla., as the Royals and Detroit Tigers warmed up for a spring training game — which Detroit won, 6-4 — after the players' lockout dispute had been resolved. Toma uses a "magic" ryegrass mixture named Ph.D. to restore or seed playing areas that sometimes look like "mine fields" from rugged use.

Toma, whose son Chip (George 3rd) now does much of the traveling abroad for their consulting firm, says that tall fescues, such as Rebel and Jaguar, are grasses of the future. Several, including Derby and Regal, have built-in insect-resistance. And Hounddog stands up to hard use, Toma related.

Joining us in the clubhouse was Edward Mangam, head groundskeeper for Boardwalk and Baseball's six and a half playing fields — the half, Ed explained, is an infield only. All the fields at Baseball City, including the one in the \$15 million Stadium, are used year-round for baseball, softball, marching bands and special events. The Stadium diamond has an infield of artificial turf and an outfield of lush, natural grass. All the other fields are natural grass.

Toma described Mangam, a New Jersey native who studied horticulture at the University of South-west Louisiana, as one of the country's ablest groundskeepers — "one of the best."

For Southern lawns, both men recommended using St. Augustine or Bermuda grasses overseeded with Ph.D. (available from International Seeds, Halsey, Ore.), and tall fescues or Kentucky bluegrasses overseeded with Ph.D. in the North.

They advised homeowners with once-a-year lawn care programs to fertilize in August or September so that the grass can build up a winter food supply and green up well in the spring.

Toma recommended using grass seed containing anolythines, organisms that bolster insect-resistance. He and Mangam urged limiting lawn grass cutting to one-third of the blade height.

The philosophical Toma advised, "If you don't have time to check the sharpness of your mower blades, you don't have time to mow."

"Mow the grass when it wants to be mowed," the experts emphasized, "not when you want to mow. Leave the clippings behind to put nitrogen back into the soil." Toma said he never bags lawn clippings.

Discussing lawn fertilizer, Toma recommended a concentrated cow manure from England called Bov-a-Mure, which he said works "like a miracle. Use it before applying sod and seed; pre-germinate seed by soaking it in the fertilizer for a while and you will have grass growing in three to four days." The men advised spraying lawns with an iron mixture (Ferro-mack) to enhance green color.

Salt takes the paint off a house

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: We can't seem to keep paint on our seaside home. What's the reason?

ANSWER: Salt trapped beneath a new coat of paint attracts moisture from the inside of the house, which, in forcing its way out, takes the paint off the siding. An effective way to dislodge salt is "water blasting" — using a high-pressure sprayer to hose down the house. The equipment can be rented. After allowing surfaces to dry, apply an oil-base primer thinned by 25 per-

cent to give it a chance to soak in deeper.

QUESTION: I'm finding it hard to make paint jobs last on the radiators in my home. Is there some kind of special paint I should use?

ANSWER: With radiators, as with all paint jobs, preparation is the key to a lasting job. If paint is generally sound, remove only loose paint by wire brushing. Paint edges around chipped areas can be feathered smooth with medium, then fine, emery cloth. If peeling is extensive, it's best if you remove all old paint using a chemical stripper.

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INVITATION TO BID
 The Manchester Fire Department Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 seeks bids for Radio Equipment service contract. Term of contract to be one (1) calendar year.
 Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.
 Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 9, 1990 at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.
 Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.
 John Maco
 Fire Chief
 Manchester Fire Department
 Eighth Utilities District

Dated at Manchester, Conn.
 the 11th day of June, 1990
 004-06

LEGAL NOTICE
FINAL ACTION OF THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION
 The Inland Wetlands Commission of the Town of Andover, Connecticut held a meeting on June 11, 1990 at which time the following action was taken:
 #5-14-90A, Dana Austin, 336 Lake Road, for construction of a garage within regulated area — approved with conditions.
 #5-14-90ASO, Andover Sportsmens Club, Route 6, to install septic system and sewer line within regulated area, approved with conditions.
 #6-11-90TB, Tom Byron, 240 Lake Road, to fill grade and seed within the regulated — approved with conditions.
 #6-11-90AUC, John Coll III, Lot 3 East Street, to interchange concrete sitting basin for retaining basin constructed of rip rap, approved.
 Additional information may be found in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, 17 School Road, Andover, Connecticut.
 Dated this 15th day of June, 1990.
 John England,
 Chairman
 ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION
 041-06

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, CT will hold a public hearing on June 20, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building (lower level), to hear the following applications for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, CT.
 #317 — William Stevenson — 20 Rose Lane, Andover, CT 06232
 Seeking relief from the space requirements of Section 11.2 of the Andover Zoning Regulations. A variance of 36 feet is requested in front yard setback to permit construction of a deck for a lot located at #20 Rose Lane.
 #318 — Walter Pierog — 198 Hebron Road, Andover, CT 06232
 Seeking relief from the space requirements of Section 11.2 of the Andover Zoning Regulations. A variance of 36 feet is requested in front yard setback to permit construction of an addition to an existing dwelling located at #198 Hebron Road.
 #319 — Deborah Werner — 84 Gilead Road, Andover, CT 06232
 Seeking relief from the space requirements of Section 11.2 of the Andover Zoning Regulations. A variance of 45 feet in front yard setback is requested to permit construction of an addition to an existing dwelling located at #84 Gilead Road.
 #320 — Dana R. Austin — 336 Lake Road, Andover, CT 06232
 Seeking relief from the space requirements of Section 11.2 of the Andover Zoning Regulations. A variance is requested of 8 feet in side yard and 15 feet in total side yard, and 53 feet in rear yard, to permit construction of a garage on a lot located at #336 Lake Road.
 #321 — Stephen & Emily Bolton — 141 Whites Road, Andover, CT 06232
 Seeking relief from the space requirements of Section 11.2 of the Andover Zoning Regulations. A variance of 11 feet in front yard setback is requested to permit construction of an addition to an existing dwelling located at #141 Whites Road.
 All the hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, 17 School Road, Andover, CT.
 Dated at Andover, CT
 June 9, 1990
 June 16, 1990
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Andover, CT
 Richard Higgins, Chairman

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SPORTS

Piston fans' celebration kills seven in Detroit

By Jose Martinez
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Pistons fans celebrating the team's second consecutive NBA championship turned violent Friday as at least seven died and several more were critically injured.

The scene in the packed downtown streets was reminiscent of 1984 when the Detroit Tigers won the World Series and the celebration got out of hand.

Four of the deaths Friday were caused when a car plowed into pedestrians on the east side about 1:15 a.m., Detroit police Lt. Phil Foster said.

After that crash, a 9-year-old boy was pronounced dead at Children's Hospital, a 10-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl died at St. John's Hospital, and a 21-year-old man died late this morning at Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit police Sgt. Christopher Buck said.

Another man with broken legs was being treated at Detroit Receiving Hospital. The driver of the car remained at large.

A parking-lot shooting killed a 19-year-old man and critically injured a 25-year-old man at 2:15 a.m., Foster said.

A 4-year-old suburban Detroit child was struck and killed by a car during a street celebration in River Rouge, said Lt. David Israel of the southern suburb's police department.

"The child was excited and ran into the street," said Israel, who withheld the name pending notification of relatives.

A 21-year-old man fell from the roof of an apartment building during a celebration party and died later at Detroit Receiving, hospital spokeswoman Diane Cooper said.

Vandalism, scattered looting and other violence were reported around the Detroit area, River Rouge police arrested 28 revelers, most on disorderly conduct charges, Israel said. Detroit police had no overall arrest count.

Looters caused an estimated \$15,000 in damage at Monte Carlo Market on Detroit's west side, WDIV-TV reported. Rowdies overturned one car and smashed the windows of one of the station's news vans on the city's near east side.

Robert Egan, a Mount Carmel Hospital nurse, said fights even broke out in the hospital's emergency room early this

morning. "We were running around like crazy. We registered something like 20 gunshot wounds between midnight and 4 a.m.," Egan said. "It was ridiculous. In my three years here, I've never seen anything like this."

Parties told television crews they were robbed as they stood on the streets and others said people reached into their cars, stealing such things as stereo speakers and wallets, as they tried to drive through the crowds.

In Ecorse, a neighbor to River Rouge, police reported damage to some area businesses but made no arrests, Chief Francis DeCrease said.

"The crowd of about 600 people were partying and got out of hand and busted a scout car window," DeCrease said. "Some people were shooting weapons in the air. They try to treat it like New Year's Eve."

"They outnumbered us."

Immediately after the game, traffic in downtown Detroit ground to a halt as merry-makers weaved between the cars, hugging and chanting "Bad boys!" in the hours after Vinnie Johnson's shot won seven-eighths of a second left gave the Pistons a 92-90 victory over the Trail Blazers in Portland, Ore., Thursday night.

"This is better than last year. We're in history now. We're part of a dynasty, we're up there with the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics, the only ones to repeat," said Herb Hayden, 28, of Detroit.

"This feels so good, I've already started on next year's celebration," said Dion Ware, 19. "We're gonna do it again — three-peats, hear what I'm saying?"

"We were down. We came back with experience and obliterated them. We kicked their butts," said Marianne Courcy, 24, of St. Clair Shores.

Detroit police officers were held over a shift to disperse the jubilant throng, whose traffic-tangling was worsened by streets already closed for the Detroit Grand Prix that begins later today, said police spokeswoman Allene Ray. "We're trying to reroute traffic, to keep everybody moving," she said.

Police were blocking streets into the downtown area, hoping to keep the crowd from growing.

"They can't just have fun. They have to



The Associated Press

CHAMPIONSHIP CLEANUP — Harold O'Connell boards up a Detroit service station's windows that were smashed by violent crowds early Friday morning celebrating the Detroit Pistons' victory over the Portland Trailblazers which earned them their second consecutive NBA championship early Friday morning.

destroy things. There has to be 10,000 people here and what — a handful of police," police Sgt. R. Gray said as beer bottles crashed into a car near him and youths broke into a newspaper coin box, dumping its contents.

Moments later, Gray and three other officers ducked as a rum bottle smashed at their feet. "This isn't the only precinct having trouble. They're having reports of trouble with crowds all over the city," Gray said. The bottle tosser was arrested.

Will Chuck Daly move behind the microphone?

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Detroit Pistons' chances of becoming the second team in NBA history to win three straight titles may depend on where Chuck Daly decides to use his voice next year — in the Pistons' lockerroom or over the airwaves.

"I kind of like coaching," said Daly, high on the list of candidates to join NBC when it takes over network coverage of the NBA next season.

"I've gotten reasonably good at it. I'm just going to take my time and see what happens. I want to enjoy this. Not many coaches get a chance to savor back-to-back championships."

The Pistons wrapped up the title with a 92-90 win in Portland Thursday night, completing a three-game road sweep to win their second straight.

But it remains more concerned about the present than the future.

Isiah Thomas, the most valuable player in the Finals, said the team doesn't discuss its place in NBA history.

"We never talked about it all season, but for the past four or five years, we felt like we were one of the best teams in the history of basketball," Thomas said. "We wanted to repeat as champions, but not so much to prove it to anybody else; we wanted to do it for ourselves."

Only once before has a team won three straight titles — the Boston Celtics, who won 11 titles in 13 years, including a run of eight straight from 1959-66.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Lakers became the first team in two decades to repeat and last year the Pistons prevented the Lakers from making it three straight.

Age, injuries and the loss of key players are the crippling blows that keep champions from repeating. But the Pistons avoided or overcame those pitfalls, even thrived on them.

"They had an average age older than the Lakers, but survived after Los Angeles was eliminated in the first round."

They lost starting power forward Rick Mahorn in the expansion draft, and plugged in James Edwards as a replacement without depleting their bench strength.

English, Dutch fans feared at the World Cup

By Terry Leonard
The Associated Press

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — English, Dutch and Italian authorities huddled over strategy Friday, refining their plans for the flashpoints that might ignite the violence Sardinia has feared for months.

Saturday night's World Cup soccer game between England and the Netherlands is the first major test of Italian security, of months of planning and coordination with British and Dutch police to contain the violence.

Sardinians, painfully aware of the violent reputations of English and Dutch soccer rowdies, are openly frightened and some regret that the World Cup ever came to this island's sleepy, southern coast.

"Given the reputations of the Dutch fans and, tragically, the reputation of our troublemakers, but conceded the figure probably was in the hundreds."

Authorities refused to estimate the number of potential Dutch and English fans, there is a potential here for violence," said one high-ranking British police official who spoke on condition he not be identified further.

"We have identified some potential troublemakers," he said.

But he declined to give the number or to say if they were on the list of 100

known English troublemakers that British authorities gave to Italian police.

Only a few English and Dutch fans rounded the city Friday. The hot, sunny day lured many more to the beaches that dot the blue-green coastline. But both the Sardinians and authorities worried about the night.

Dutch fans began arriving in heavy numbers on Friday and authorities, who noted the alcohol ban did not take effect until midnight, feared the chances of clashes between rival fans during one last night of drunken revelry.

Officials said they expected 8,500 Dutch fans for the match and about 6,000 to 7,000 English, more than double the number that attended England's first World Cup game here, with Ireland.

Italy sent 3,200 police reinforcements to the island, raising the number of security forces in this Sardinian capital to about 4,000.

"The Sardinians are afraid. They are afraid of this match. They are afraid it

will be violent," said one merchant in Cagliari, whose business is near the street where the rowdy fans have gathered to drink and sing.

"Who needs this World Cup? Why did the government spend so many billions for this?" asked the merchant, who identified himself only as Sebastiano.

British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs said the residents of this coastal resort area are unaccustomed to the crowds and to the types of people who follow soccer.

"For the soccer fans there is nothing wrong. It is customary for them to go out and get drunk, to wear strange clothes and tattoos. They don't realize how offensive and frightening it is to other people," she said.

British officials said there have been few problems with troublemakers in Cagliari so far. Coombs said 32 English fans have been arrested since they first began arriving in Cagliari and most of them for minor offenses.

Graham Newcome, a British government spokesman, said there was very little trouble after England's 1-1 tie with Ireland. But he cautioned that could not

be read as an indication of how things will go with Saturday's match.

"The potential for violence is there and the police are very aware of that potential," he said. "Only when the majority of Dutch fans leave will anyone feel the relaxed atmosphere that we have had for the last two or three days."

Cagliari authorities planned Friday to improve their efforts to keep rival fans apart at the game. Deputy police chief Antonio Pitea said there would be separate buses for English and Dutch fans to take them after the game to the airport, the port, the train station or to the campsites north of Cagliari where many have moved to avoid the high cost of hotels in the city.

He said other buses would be sent later to the train station to provide transportation for stragglers who missed the coaches at the stadium.

Officials plan to station about 1,500 police inside the stadium, including some officers scanning closed circuit TV screens in an effort to locate potential troublemakers.

Ricky Davis still dreaming of Cup

By John Kreiser
The Associated Press

Ricky Davis used to dream of the day he'd be with the United States team at the World Cup.

That day is here, and Davis is in Italy — but not the way he had intended. While the youth-laden American team is taking part in the world soccer championships for the first time in 40 years, Davis sits and watches from the broadcast booth.

Instead of playing for the team he captained for 10 years, Davis, now 31, is serving as an analyst for Turner Broadcasting, which is televising the World Cup back to the United States on TNT.

Sometimes, he said in a telephone interview from Rome, it's not easy to sit and watch after being left off the team by coach Bob Gansler.

"I wish I were playing," he said, "but it's been 2 1/2 months since Bob Gansler made the decision and I've come to grips with it. I've been able to focus on being a fan instead of a player, and it's been great to be able to have something else to do."

Davis was a star when the U.S. National Team wasn't good enough to compete internationally. By age 18, he was part of the Cosmos, the glamour team of the now-defunct North American Soccer League, playing with international stars like Pele, Franz Beckenbauer and Giorgio Chinaglia.

He's played in more international games (43) than any American and has scored more goals (nine) than any other U.S. player.

But largely thanks to a series of knee injuries, he wasn't able to make the American team, which was embarrassed 5-1 by Czechoslovakia before Thursday's 1-0 loss to Italy.

While soccer is a passion for most of the world, it's an afterthought for most Americans. Davis said a lot of the fans and foreign media in Italy view the Americans' and TNT as outsiders.

"They look at it like it's a token appearance," Davis said. "The American team was listed by some bookmakers in London as 1,000-1 shots, and a lot of people want to perceive us that way."

It was especially tough after the loss to Czechoslovakia, with the foreign media saying we didn't belong here. That's why the fans were very surprised at the results of the game with Italy."

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In Brief . . .

MCC Relays begin today

The 15th annual Manchester New England Relays will begin today at 9:30 a.m. at Manchester High School's Pete Wiggen Track.

On Sunday, the Relays will conclude with the Four-Mile Road Race which starts and begins on the MCC campus. The race begins at 9:30 a.m.

Admission to Saturday's events are \$3.

Newman, Legion in action

Newman Lincoln Mercury (3-6) will host Herb's tonight at 7 at Mortuary Field. The Manchester Legion baseball squad (2-4) will meet South Windsor in a Zone Eight encounter Sunday at 4 p.m. at Duffey Field.

Celts want protection with Shaw

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics asked a federal court on Friday to prevent Brian Shaw from playing for another team after an arbitrator had confirmed the validity of a contract signed with the guard over the winter.

The Celtics filed their request in U.S. District Court for an order confirming arbitrator Donald G. Collins' award.

According to the court filing, Shaw had informed the Celtics by a letter dated June 6 that he had decided to honor the second year of his contract with the Boston Celtics.

In February it was announced that Shaw had signed a multi-year contract starting with the 1990-91 season.

Baldwin part owner of Stars

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Norman Green, Morris Belzberg and Howard Baldwin officially own the Minnesota North Stars.

The sale was consummated in Chicago, according to a North Stars news release issued Friday at the NHL Congress in Vancouver, and means that Bobby Clarke, who replaced Jack Ferreira as general manager, will do the picking for the North Stars at Saturday's entry draft.

The deal was finalized 37 days after the NHL Board of Governors approved the team's sale by George and Gordon Gund for \$31.5 million.

The Bay Area team will join the NHL one year ahead of the NHL's next planned expansion.

Vincent won't reopen Douglas case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Despite the pleas of his family and friends, the late Phil Douglas, a pitcher bumed from baseball in 1922, won't be returned to major-league baseball's good graces in the near future.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has decided against reopening the case against Douglas, who was thrown out of baseball in 1922, an attorney for the family said Friday.

"I was surprised," lawyer Joseph I. McCullough Jr. said in a telephone interview from his office in Collingswood, N.J. "I thought — and I still think — it would be very, very simple for them to give us the most simple of hearings."

Douglas, who grew up in southeast Tennessee, was banned by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis for writing a letter to Roy Leslie, a former teammate who played for the St. Louis Cardinals, suggesting he would leave the New York Giants in return for money. The letter was turned over to Cardinals' officials who forwarded it to Landis.

Garrison advances in England

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — American Zina Garrison lost only three games on her way to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand in Friday's quarterfinals of the Dow Classic women's tournament.

Helena Sakova of Czechoslovakia, California-based South African Ros Fairbank and France's Nathalie Tauziat will be Saturday's other three semifinalists.

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Softball

DUSTY LEAGUE — Memorial Corner Store nipped Blue Ox 3-2, Friday night at Kenney Street Field. Steve Calligan, Bob Rohrer and Rick Mobley led MCS with two hits each while Glen Pellegrinelli homered, Jim Lazzaro had three hits in defeat.

Standings: Ward Manufacturing 8-0, Hockman Blackhawk 4-3, Mainville Electric 4-3, Keith Realty Blue Ox 2-5, Hartford County Sheriffs Association 1-6.

WOMEN'S REC — Hartford Road Cafe beat Manchester Savings Bank 4-2, at Charter Oak Park. Jill Smith and Barb Blackwell led the winners with two hits each while Dee Burg and Lori Hansen had three and two hits, respectively, in defeat.

POP DELANEY — Far's routed Glenn Construction, 17-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Gary Dubiel lashed four hits for Far's while David Andruslik, Rick Belkewicz and Bob Roy added three hits each. Dubiel and Belkewicz homered. Pete Pires homered in defeat.

CHARTER OAK — Gold's Gym beat Army Navy, 12-6. Mel Bidwell and Mike Santacrose had three hits each for the winners while Glenn Kooler and Tim Mikolich added two apiece. Jerry Martin had three hits in defeat while Bruce Kindel, Dayton Simpson and Tim Mahoney added two each.

RODVAN — Taylor Landscaping signed P&H Contractors, 2-1, at Robertson Park. John Handfield was the winning pitcher. John Madden, Mike Presti and John Dubois paced the winning offense with two hits each. Dave DeMaio, Pete Gouley, Chris McIntyre and Lionel Lessard collected two each in defeat.

NORTHEARN — PM Construction scored five runs in the eighth inning to nip Winger's Gymnastics, 13-12. Greg Tobin, Bob Onthank, Jeff Tobin and Chris Lindsey had three hits apiece for the winners. Lindsey drove in the winning run. Bob Rzeznik, Jack Marcus and Tim Penberton had three hits in defeat while Bob Walsh, Steve Diamond and Bill Shrimans added two apiece.

PAGANI — Alliance Business Machines nipped Strano Real Estate, 11-10, at Pagani Field. Bill Woodridge, Bill Stevenson and Mike Miodinski had three hits each for the winners while Willie Burg and Rob Camare added two each. Reno Benson had three hits in defeat while Brian Benson, Kyle Atkins, Ken Muraski and Billy Pollett added two each.

WEST SIDE — Purdy Corporation won for forfeit, 7-0, over Food for Thought.

NIKE — Marget Printing blanked Mudville Nine, 16-0, at Nike Field. Scott Waters led the winners with three hits while Pete Anthony, Marvin Chason, Kevin Kelley and Al Little added two each. Mudville had seven hits.

REC — Mulweg Mechanical Services beat Center College, 13-10, at Center College. Glen Cobb, Dan Wright, Brad Lemaire, Dave Miner and Roger Carpenter had three hits each. Scott Linsinger homered. Steve Diapio, Rick Mikoleit and Clarence Swidze had three hits each in defeat while Mike Switzer, Ken Wojnarowski and Bob Dimanno added two each.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Sunnyside Up beat Anaslog's 6-1, Friday night. Sunnyside won its eighth straight game to finish the season at 10-5. Steve Ruggiero went the distance for the win while Mike Jaworski homered. Chris Patryka had two hits while Ray Michael, Andy McCusker and Scott Whalen also played well. Brady Maynard and Dave Botaro played well in defeat.

AMERICAN — Modern Janitorial beat DiRosa Cleaners, 16-9, at Waddell Field. Dan Quintero was 3-for-4 for Modern while Zack Willhide was 2-for-3 with a home run. Nick Robson also played well. Pete Ponticello was 2-for-2 in defeat while Eric Sack and Roger Dion played well in defeat.

NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers edged Casper's, 5-4, at the Verplank Field. Lucas Solomonson pitched well for the winners while Joe Covill, Pat Duffy, Noah Voltrio, Jesse Odell, Scott Sullivan, Alex Solomonson, Sam Torres and Mike Diehl also played well. Lou Desario, Edwin Torres, Scott Harlow and Devin Cicero played well in defeat.

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Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Moved Jay Tibbo, pitcher, Rochester John Mitchell, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Acquired Spring of the Chicago White Sox, pitcher, from Chicago of the American League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Activated Keith Hernandez, first baseman, from the disabled list. Optioned Jeff Manto, infielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO CUBS — Re-called Jose Mauer, from Iowa of the American Association. Optioned Dean Williams, pitcher, to Iowa.

BASKETBALL United States Basketball League USBL — Fired Hollis Copeland, New York White Caps, guard, and reappointed him for the remainder of the 1990 season.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CAL GARY FLAMES — Signed Robert Ruchel, center. CALIFORNIA GOLDEN STATE — Signed Darryl Sutter, defenseman. Signed Robert Ruchel, center, to the team. Signed Darryl Sutter, defenseman, to the team.

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Britsox fall to Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Williamsport Bills got no-hit pitching from Jeff Nelson for five innings and had a dozen hits, half for extra bases, to defeating the New Britain Red Sox 7-3 in the Eastern League Friday afternoon.

Nelson, in his first successful outing since being sidelined with an ulcer early in the season, walked the first and third batters he faced, then retired 14 in a row before Stuart Weiside hit a one-out single in the sixth with the Bills leading 5-0.

New Britain starter Kevin Morton (6-5) hit the first batter he faced, then retired nine in a row before Ken Pemington began a five-hit, four-run fourth inning for Williamsport with a leadoff double.

Hendrickson leads senior event

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Hendrickson's eagle gave him a 7-under 65 and the first-round lead in the \$40,000 MONY Syracuse Senior Golf Classic for the second straight year.

He sank a three-foot putt for an eagle on the par-5 eighth hole, leaving him one shot ahead of Mike Hill, who was tied for the lead, but bogeyed the final hole after landing in a bunker on his approach shot.

Joining Hill at 65 were defending champion Jim Dent, Walter Zembricki and Larry Mowry.

Bobby Nichols was two strokes behind at 67, despite consecutive bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes. Bill Collins was also at 5-under.

Lou Graham, Jack Kiefer and Chi Chi Rodriguez were at 68.

Hendrickson, who has never won a Senior Tour event, led for 52 of 54 holes last year at the Lafayette Country Club, but was overtaken by Dent.

Governor backs sports lottery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he backs the idea of a sports lottery run by the Illinois Lottery, but the idea faces skepticism from lawmakers and opposition from professional sports organizations.

"We've been looking at this concept and we'd like to develop it for Illinois," Thompson said during a taping in Springfield of the WMAQ-AM radio show, "The Reporters."

"We don't think it presents any of the problems that the professional sports associations think it does, and if the Legislature will approve we'll adopt the game."

The NBA, which opposes legalized wagering on sporting events, has hired Sam Vinson, a former assistant House Republican leader, to lobby against a sports lottery. The NFL also has voiced opposition to the idea.

State Lottery Director Sharon Sharp says a sports lottery might win prizes of \$5 or \$7 by correctly choosing the outcomes of three professional football or basketball games. Payouts for predicting the winners of 14 out of 14 contests, she added, could be in the range of \$50,000.

Little League

AMERICAN FARM — Army Navy outslugged DiRosa Cleaners, 20-19, at Buckley Field. Matt Mancini had the game-winning hit for A&N while Jesse Reimann doubled. Daniel Gompper and David Zarinejad played well. For DiRosa, Adam Carpenter and James Rivera had three hits each while Jeremy Smith added two.

ROOKIES — Personnel Tee beat Yankee Aluminum, 10-5. Keegan Siles, Lauren Naan and Chris Beaulieu led the winners while Bret Thompson, Mike Anderson and Matt Lundeen played well in defeat.

Marcom defeated Wawa, 15-13. Chris Parr, David Daniels, Kevin O'Reilly, Dean Jaworski and Matt Leitao played well for the winners. Sarah Callahan, Katie Callahan, Sarah Pemberton, Jimmy Buckley and Vinay Anrigeri played well in defeat.

Ann Miller Real Estate tied Manchester Lumber, 11-11. Steven London, Chris Brindisi and Mike Joslin hit well for Ann Miller. Jill Chmielecki, Chris Betz and Adam Bourdeau played well for Manchester Lumber.

Joyner-Kersey is impressive

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NORWALK, Calif. — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, competing in her first open long jump competition since winning the 1988 Olympic gold medal, had the best performance by an American this year during qualifying at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Friday.

Joyner-Kersey, the American record-holder, leaped 22 feet, 9 inches, on her first attempt in leading the qualifying for Saturday's final.

"I was surprised," Joyner-Kersey said. "I was not looking for that distance today."

"Her speed and strength are there," Bob Kersey, her husband and coach, said. "Her speed is better than it's ever been."

Joyner-Kersey, tuning up for next month's heptathlon in the Goodwill Games at Seattle, was to throw the shot put later Friday in qualifying.

She is the world record-holder and Olympic champion in the seven-event competition, and is seeking to break her mark of 7,291 points set at the Seoul Games.

"My favorite number this year is 73," Kersey said of the hopes he has for his wife of breaking the 7,300-point barrier.

While expressing pleasure over the showing in the long jump qualifying, both Kerseys were not completely satisfied because she missed the takeoff board.

"The key to me was running relaxed today," Joyner-Kersey said. "I was forcing the speed. I get anxious when I'm long jumping."



The Associated Press

AMERICAN BEST THIS YEAR — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, shown here in a file photo, leaped an American best this year of 22 feet, 9 inches during the U.S. Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Friday in Norwalk, Calif. She hadn't competed in the long jump since winning the gold medal in the event at the 1988 Olympics.

McEnroe-Lendl meet on grass

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl will meet on grass for the first time in seven years as both reached the semifinals of the Stella Artois tournament on Friday.

Lendl, the No. 1 player in the world, breezed past David Pace 6-2, 6-4, while McEnroe had more a problem with Richard Fromberg, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the second seed, and No. 3 Boris Becker

of West Germany will play in the other semifinal.

In 1983, McEnroe defeated Lendl at Wimbledon on the way to his second grass court championship.

But for Saturday's match the roles have been reversed.

Lendl has spent two months playing on grass to prepare for Wimbledon. McEnroe hasn't played on any surface, out for four months until this week.

Tyson hoping to make amends

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson admits to having been devastated by his title loss to James "Buster" Douglas, but claims there will be no after-effects.

Henry Tillman, who will fight Tyson Saturday night, has his doubts. So does George Foreman, who will be an interested spectator.

"I'm in a great frame of mind," Tyson said. "I'm sure his confidence was af-

fect," Tillman said. "The question is how long his recovery time will be."

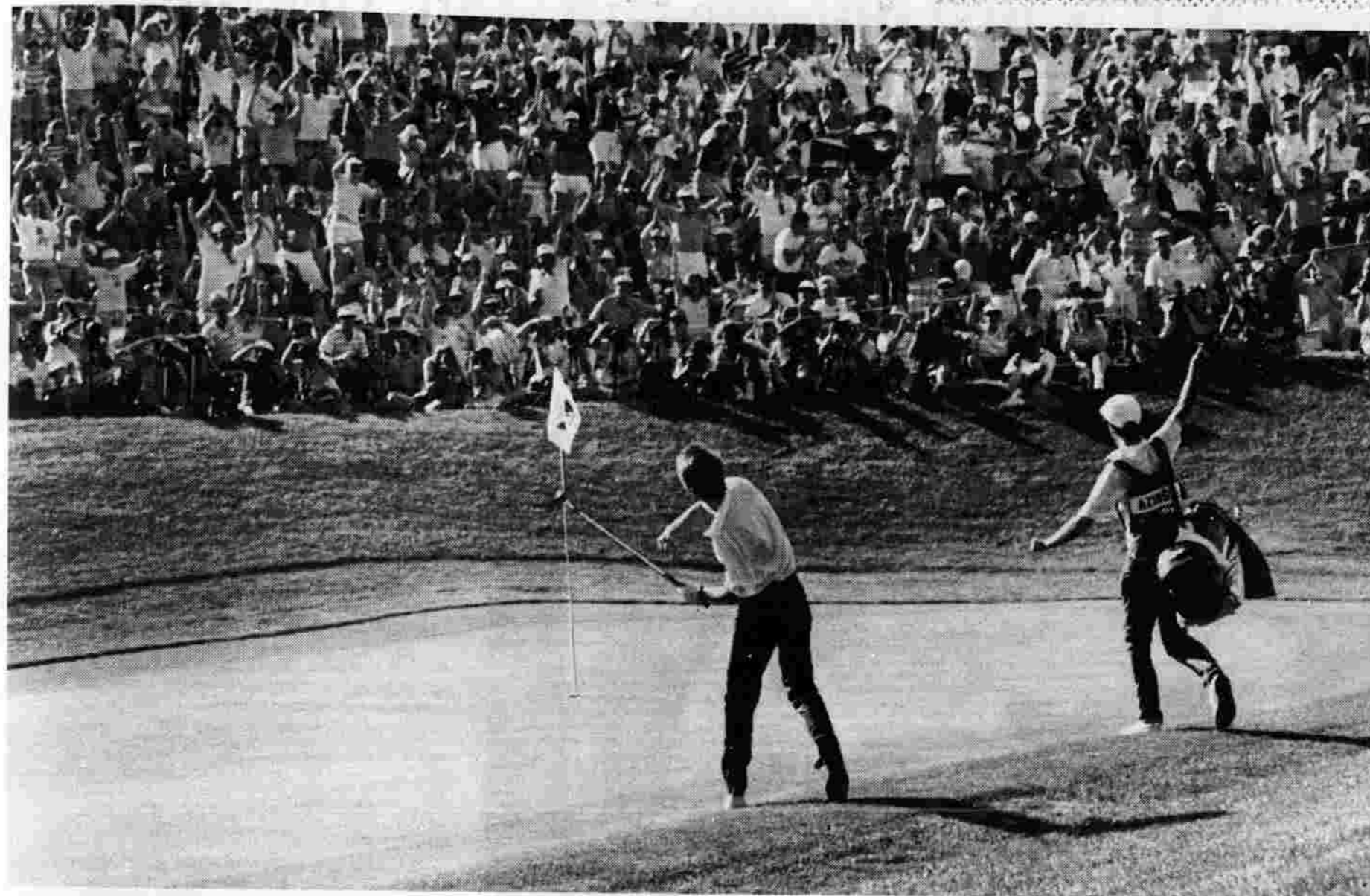
The odds-makers don't believe Tillman will be able to answer the question of how Tyson was affected by his 10th-round knockout by Douglas Feb. 11 at Tokyo. Tyson was a 30-1 favorite. Of course, Douglas was even a bigger underdog.

Foreman, who is a strong favorite to beat Adilson Rodrigues on the card at Caesars Palace and who

wants to fight Tyson, feels it's too soon for Tyson to be trying to answer questions about his ability and career.

"If I were managing Tyson, I'd let him take off two years — 18 months minimum, let him get hungry again," said Foreman, who knows how it feels to have the mantle of invincibility stripped away.

Foreman was an intimidating, brooding heavyweight champion — then was spot by Muhammad Ali in 1974.



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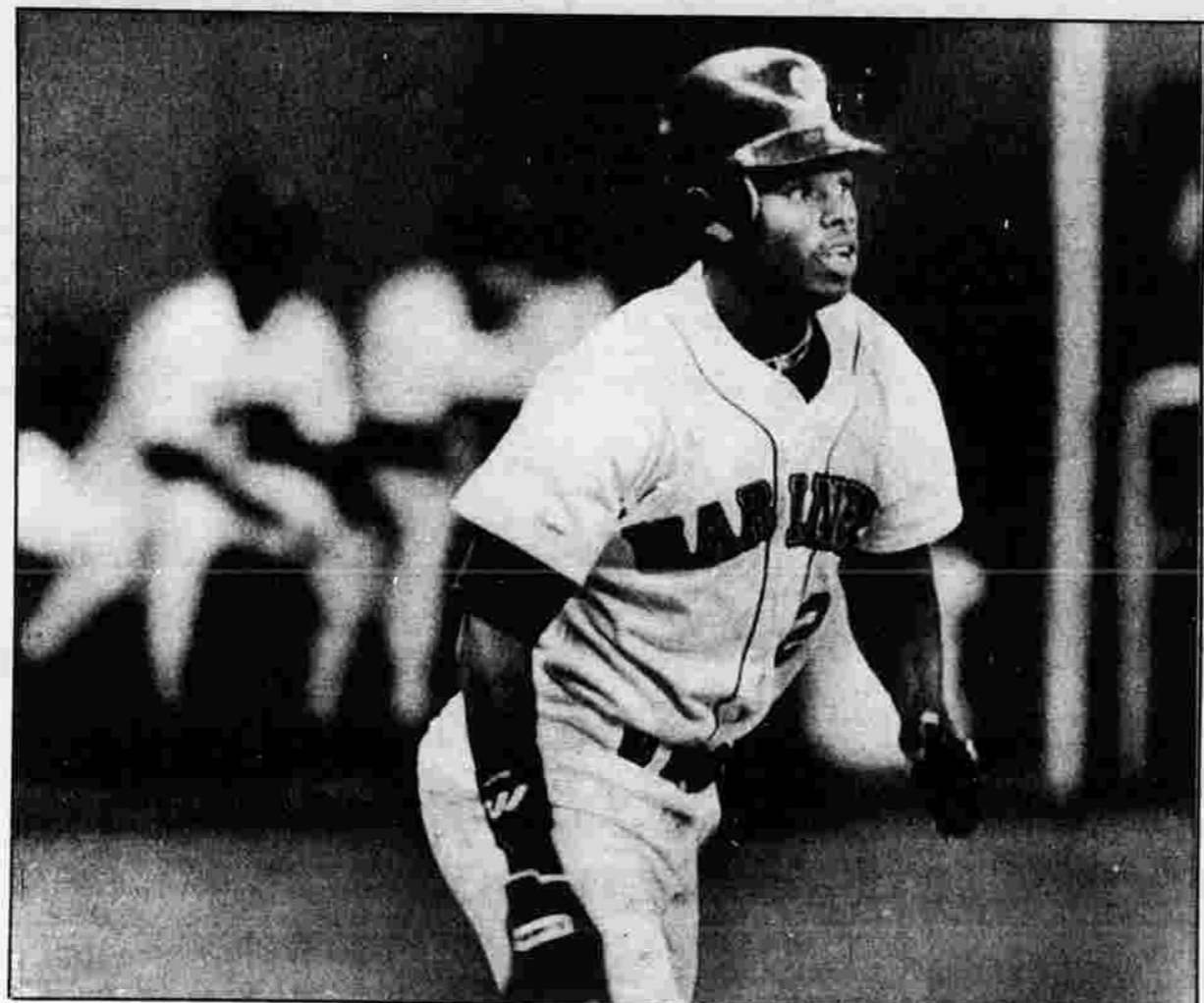
Baseball is just one big 'hit' this season

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Baseball is one big hit this season. Lively ball, lousy pitching or lockout — take your pick. Whatever the reason, it's a great year to grab a bat. "The numbers seem to be favoring the hitters so far," Houston pitcher Jim Deshaies said. "I'm not sure why it is."

No one is, for certain. But here are the stats: home runs are up 23 percent in the National League, 9 percent in the American League and 15 percent overall since last year.

"Yeah, I've noticed it," Los Angeles pitcher Tim Lincecum said. "I'm on a pace to give up 35 home runs."



BOY WONDER — It hasn't taken long for Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, shown here in a file photo, to take the baseball world by storm. Hitting is up this season in both leagues and Griffey is batting .335, second in the American League.

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Who is the fourth of the baseball Alou's?

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Quick, who is the fourth Alou? Any baseball fan who is thirty-something or more can tick off Felipe, Matty and Jesus.

Now comes along an Alou for the younger set — Moises.

His father, Felipe, and two uncles combined to play 46 major-league seasons in the 1950s, 60s and 70s.

Now, the latest Alou, a lanky 23-year-old, is making a rapid rise through the Pittsburgh organization after two unimpressive seasons in rookie ball.

"I'm not sure about right now, but I think sometime during this year I'm going to be ready to play in the major

leagues," said Alou, who was promoted earlier this year to the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons.

He hit .236 at Class A Watertown in 1986 and injuries the following season limited him to a .208 average in 43 games at Watertown and Class A Mexico.

Alou attributes his slow start to a number of factors, the most obvious of which was his relatively late start getting into the game.

Despite his relationship to three major leaguers, Alou said he didn't play a lot of baseball as a kid in the Dominican Republic.

While many sons of former major leaguers tell stories about growing up in the clubhouse, Alou doesn't have any.

"When my dad retired (in 1974), I was eight years old, so I don't remember very

much about that."

"We didn't have a baseball team in high school," he said. "We had a basketball team, so I played basketball and was a pretty good basketball player."

But he wanted to go to college in the United States and realized his chances were much better with baseball than they were with basketball.

"I thought I had some talent and I could play the game. I just needed to play a little more," Alou said. "So after I graduated from high school, I started working out with my uncle Jesus, who was a scout for the Expos. That whole summer I was going with my uncle to the Expos baseball academy in the Dominican Republic."

He showed enough to earn a scholarship to Canada College in Redwood City, Calif. He hit .340 his first year there and then led the league with a .447 average his second year before signing with the Pirates.

It was around that time he discovered "I wasn't seeing well at all, especially in the daytime," he said. "When it was sunny, I couldn't see at all with my right eye."

Surgery before the 1987 season removed scar tissue from the eye, but Alou said most of that season was a wash because he wasn't in shape for training camp.

Another part of the problem was his attitude.

"I was kind of going through the motions," he said. "I used to just go to the ballpark and play."

list this week.

Felder, who leads the majors with 24 home runs, played in Japan last year. Canseco and Felder are among 19 major leaguers with at least 11 homers; one-third of the way through last season, only nine had that many.

Felder already has hit three home runs in a game twice, and Kevin Mitchell, Glenn Davis, Randy Milligan and Jeff Treadway also have done it. In the past two seasons, there was a total of five three-homer performances.

"I don't know, we're just hitting," said Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla, who has 15 home runs. "It's hard to tell. Really, it just happens."

And it goes beyond sluggers. Alvaro Espinoza hit his first home run in 746 major-league at-bats recently and Wally Backman hit two homers in 134 at-bats after hitting a grand total of five in the last six years.

But figure this: there have been three no-hitters this season, by Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson and a combined effort by Mark Langston and Mike Witt. There weren't any no-noes last year.

Overall, though, balls are flying over the fence 20 percent less than in 1987, when an all-time record of 4,458 home runs were hit. Back then, everyone said it was a lively ball. Everyone, that is, except major league baseball and Rawlings, who makes the balls.

This time, there are plenty of theories.

"If I had to point to one thing, it would be the lockout," Belcher said. "That's the most disastrous thing that has happened. It put pitchers behind and it put a lot of pitchers at risk as far as injuries."

Adds Montreal manager Buck Rodgers, "I think the reason is that some good pitchers have been hurt. You have guys like Orel Hershiser and John Smiley out and that could be a factor."

Most others agree. Pitching ain't what it used to be, especially this year.

"When we went to 27 men, some teams were carrying 12 pitchers. When you're carrying two pitchers that should be in the minor leagues, that fattens up the batting averages," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "Then, too, maybe because of the lockout, a lot of pitchers are going down, and you've got to bring up pitchers who are maybe not quite ready. They in turn are giving up a lot of hits and runs."

Said Deshaies: "In some cases, earlier this year the starting pitching was only averaging five or six innings, so the bullpen was getting more work."

"Eventually, the fatigue factor sets in. Sooner or later some bullpens need a rest and somebody had to stay out there and give up nine or 10 runs," he said.

Just look at those complete games. There aren't any. In the NL, there were just 56, compared to 75 last season, while the AL total decreased from 102 to 61.

"A lot of teams are hurting, starting Triple-A or Double-A pitchers who are not quite ready," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

Strawberry guides Mets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darryl Strawberry continued his home run assault on Pittsburgh pitching with a three-run shot Friday night and Dave Magadan went 4-for-4 with two doubles, leading the streaking New York Mets to a 7-5 victory over the Pirates.

The Mets have scored 50 runs in winning four straight games and have won seven of eight and nine of 11, including four of five against the National League East-leading Pirates.

Bob Ojeda (3-3), who is 12-4 lifetime against the Pirates, allowed four runs and nine hits over 6 1/3 innings for the victory, the Mets' sixth in a row in Pittsburgh dating to last season. John Franco took over for Alejandro Pena in the eighth and pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 10th save.

Strawberry has homered at least once in the Mets' last four games against Pittsburgh and is hitting .431 with eight homers and 18 RBIs in his last 16 games.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5: In Philadelphia, rookie Jim Vatcher's run-scoring single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs, who lost their fourth straight game, allowed 43 runs in losing their previous three contests to the New York Mets at Wrigley Field.

Reds 6, Astros 3: In Cincinnati, Paul O'Neill broke out of a slump by going 4-for-4 with three runs batted in to help Jack Armstrong gain his ninth victory as the Cincinnati Reds beat Houston 6-3 Friday night, ending the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Armstrong (9-3) became the third National League pitcher to win nine this season. He helped himself with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the third — his first major-league RBI on only his second hit of the year.

Armstrong had his league-leading earned run average inch up to 1.99 as he struggled with his control early, giving up eight hits in the first four innings. But O'Neill's hitting and Armstrong's own single compensated.

Armstrong gave up three runs and nine hits and struck out seven in 7 2/3 innings for his first win since May 25. Randy Myers finished for his 12th save, allowing no hits.

O'Neill, making just his second start in five games, singled home a run in the first inning as Cincinnati went up 2-0 and doubled home two more in a four-run third off Jim Clancy (2-6).

Carl Lewis wins Mobil 100 meters

By Bart Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NORWALK, Calif. — Carl Lewis showed that his long absence from tough competition did not hurt him, racing to a comfortable victory in the 100-meter dash at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Friday night.

Lewis, the only sprinter to win consecutive 100-meter titles in the Olympic Games since 1906 and the world record-holder, had not run in a final against a high-class field since last September. He showed no signs of rust, clocking a quick 10.05 seconds to win his fifth national title and his first since 1986.

Lewis had not run at all until last week, when he won an all-comers event at Houston. But this was against high-powered competition, the best in the United States.

Charging out of the blocks quicker than usual, Lewis, whose best part of the race is the second half, surged into the lead near the 50-meter mark and won going away.

Mark Witherspoon, the 1987 national champion, was a distant second in 10.25, and 1988 Olympic fourth-place finisher Dennis Mitchell edged Mike Marsh for third, although both were timed in 10.26.

Meanwhile, Roger Kingdom, the two-time Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, powered his way to his third consecutive national title and fourth overall.



AGONY — Toronto's Tony Fernandez winces in pain as trainer Tommy Craig examines his elbow after he was hit by a pitch by New York Yankee pitcher Jimmy Jones during the third inning of Friday night's game in New York. The Blue Jays won, 5-4.

Red Sox edge the Orioles, 4-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wes Gardner upped his record to 5-0 against Baltimore with his first victory since last Aug. 1 and Danny Heep, who began the game hitting .178, put Boston ahead with a two-run double in the second inning as the Red Sox beat the Orioles 4-3 Friday night.

Gardner (1-3) gave up two Baltimore runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings and a road start for the first time since April 29, 1989. He entered the game with a 7.79 ERA and lowered it to 6.65.

Dennis Lamp yielded one hit in 2 1/3 innings and Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 10th save. He yielded a one-out homer to Craig Worthington.

With the score 2-2 after one inning, Randy Kutcher singled with one out in the Boston second. Luis Rivera struck out but Jody Reed and Mike Greenwell walked before Heep popped a two-run double to short left field.

Pete Harnisch (6-3) was removed after walking Dwight Evans and throwing a ball to Ellis Burks. He faced 15 batters and threw 60 pitches in 1 2/3 innings, his shortest stint in 32 career starts.

Reed and Greenwell singled with one out in the Red Sox first. Heep struck out but Evans and Burks hit RBI singles.

Baltimore tied it in the bottom of the inning. With two out, Randy Milligan and Mickey Testleton walked and Joe Orsulak and Cal Ripken followed with RBI singles.

The Red Sox played without Manager Joe Morgan, who ended a

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three-game suspension, and third baseman Wade Boggs, out with a bruised left hand.

McGriff's 12th homer was the only run off starter Jimmy Jones in 5 2/3 innings. The one-time Yankee farmhand has 11 homers in 92 career at-bats against the Yankees.

Indians 5, Brewers 3: In Cleveland, Tom Candiotti scattered seven hits in 8 1/3 innings and Jerry Browne and Candy Maldonado hit RBI doubles in the first inning as the Cleveland Indians treated the largest major-league crowd of the season — 63,546 — to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

Rob Deer hit his ninth home run for Milwaukee in the second and the Brewers added a run in the third when Paul Molitor singled, took second on a balk and scored on Robin Yount's single. Greg Vaughn led off the seventh with his fifth home run.

Jim Gantner returned to the Brewers' lineup for the first time since he sustained a serious knee injury last Aug. 15 in a second-base collision with the New York Yankees' Marcus Lawton. Gantner was 1-for-4 — he doubled in his first at-bat — but also booted a ground ball at third to set up Cleveland's third run.

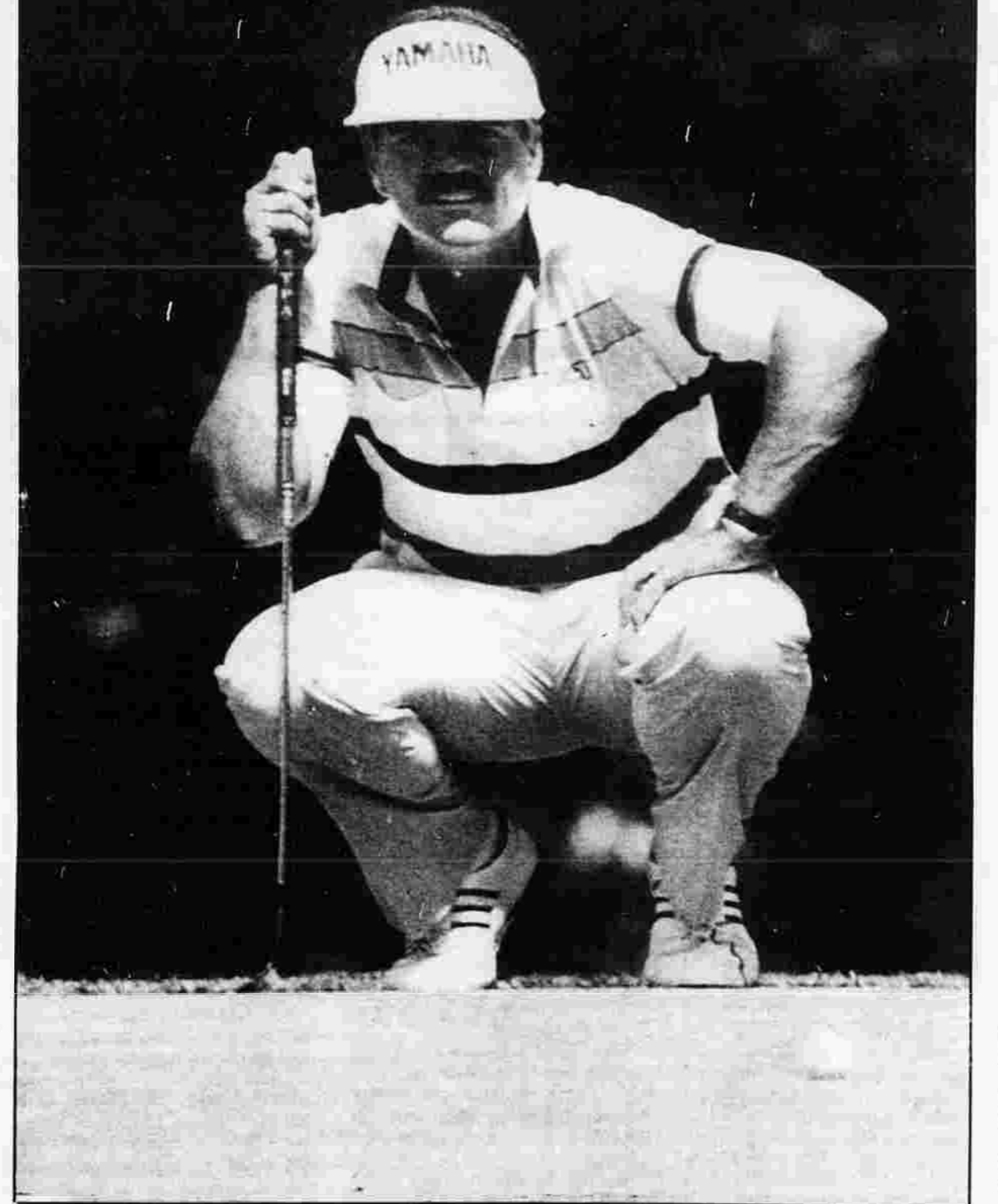
Royals 5, Twins 1: In Kansas City, Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer and Kevin Appier scattered five hits in eight innings as the Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota 5-1 Friday night, the Twins' eighth straight loss.

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Tim Simpson leads Open



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By Bob Green
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tim Simpson, with birdies on two of his last three holes, led the way in another exhibition of record-breaking U.S. Open scoring heroics on Friday. Simpson's five-over par on the final hole finished off a 3-under-par 69 and gave him the lead alone at the halfway point of the Open.

That putt also completed the 30th sub-par score of the round and, for the second day in a row, assured another Open scoring record.

Combined with 39 sub-par scores in the first round, the Medinah Country Club now has yielded 69 sub-par rounds, more than in any other complete Open championship.

The old mark of 64, set in the 1988 U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., was broken before the 1990 event was half over. And it was broken on a course that was reputed to be one of the most difficult the Open has seen.

Rain-soaked greens took the teeth out of it on Thursday, however, and the second round was played in an almost total absence of wind. The greens remained soft and yielding and only the hint of a breeze stirred the leaves in the huge oaks and elms that failed to protect Medinah's par.

Simpson, a late-blooming 34-year-old who scored two of his three career victories last season, finished 36 holes at 135, nine under par.

Jeff Sluman, the 5-foot-7, 135-pounder who won the 1988 PGA, was a stroke behind after another successful scramble produced a 70.

Sluman, who flirted with disaster on several occasions, hasn't made a bogey in the tournament. But he's had to save par 11 times with one-putt greens. Five of them came in the second round, and included successive saves from 15 and 20 feet on the 11th and 12th holes.

"My putter was a pretty good friend today," Sluman said.

Scott Simpson, the 1987 Open winner and no relation to Tim, slipped to a 73 and shared third place with 45-year-old Hale Irwin at 139.

Irwin, the 1974 and 1979 Open champion who was given a special exemption into this event, moved up with a 70.

Jim Gallagher followed at 140 after a 69.

Larry Nelson, the 1983 champion and a two-time winner of the PGA, and four others were another shot back at 141.

Nelson shared the best round of the day, 5-under-par 67, with young Jeff Wilson, who came back strongly from an opening 80.

Nelson was tied with Bob Tway, Brian Claar, Bob Gilder and Craig Stadler. Stadler and Gilder shot 70's, Claar 71 and Tway 72.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain was in a group at 142 after a 69. Masters champion Nick Faldo of England shot 72 again and was at par 144.

Jack Nicklaus, who scored his fourth U.S. Open victory 10 years ago, insisted he could still win despite a 74 that left him nine shots behind at 145.

"I still feel I have an awful good chance to win the championship. I've felt that way all week," said Nicklaus, who is coming off a confidence-building, 27-under-par victory last week on the seniors tour.

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Flood toll rises to 21

By Bob Lewis
The Associated Press

SHADYSIDE, Ohio — The death toll from last week's flash floods mounted to 21 today when a body was found in the Ohio River, and authorities said there was little hope for the 16 people still listed as missing.

"It's just been too long. I don't think there's anybody alive out there. You can't swim out there that long in the Ohio River," said Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator.

The search for the missing was suspended briefly this morning when a thunderstorm rolled through the area. Heavy rain fell for about 45 minutes, swelling Wegee Creek, one of two creeks that overflowed in Thursday night's flash flood.

By midmorning, the muddy creek was nearly crossing a road about three miles upstream from where the floods inflicted the most damage. Lt. Dean Irwin of the Ohio Army National Guard said there were no immediate reports of additional property damage.

The body found this morning was in the Ohio River near Mountville, W.Va., about 10 miles south of Shadyside, according to Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator. Sixteen names remained on the list of missing because the victim found today was not immediately identified to confirm whether he or she was one of the 16, authorities said.

Four bodies were recovered Sunday.

Officials said Friday that 60 people were missing; some of those later were found dead, while others



After the flood — Top photo, residents of the Wegee Creek valley in Ohio survey the scene Sunday as cleanup continues from Thursday's flash flood. Other photo, Bill Dunfee consoles his wife Sally amid the rubble that was once their farm in Shadyside, Ohio.

Retailing overdose
Planner: 'No more'

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

One more shopping center in the north end of town may be too many, according to the town planning department.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on an application by Willard Realities Inc. of Darien to construct "Pioneer Plaza" — 225,000 square feet of retail development that would include a 94,500 square foot strip shopping center, a restaurant and 1,123 parking spaces.

The development would be located on Hale Road, between Slater and Deming streets and north of 184. Willard Realities is seeking approval of a preliminary site plan.

In a memo to be submitted to the PZC, Stuart Popper, senior planner, said, "We were concerned about the fact that there is already 1,157,000 square feet of approved retail space within the Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) zone. We questioned whether this application would meet the intent of the regulations which are, 'to promote more economical and efficient use of the land while allowing a harmonious variety of land uses' within the CUD zone."

The memo states that some of the land uses that have not yet appeared in the CUD zone are light manufacturing and warehousing, telecommunications services and facilities, wholesale sales and new automobile sales.

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Court saves pension plans

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today saved the federal program protecting the pensions of 30 million American workers from a potential financial crisis.

By a 5-1 vote, the court broadened the authority of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to order employers to restore terminated pension plans.

A federal appeals court limited such authority last

Supreme Court rules police can use videotape to record responses of suspected drunk drivers, page 8.

year by setting aside the agency's order that LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion. Today's decision reversed the appeals court ruling.

Government lawyers told the justices the appeals court ruling, if not overturned, "could lead to a financial crisis similar to that currently facing" the government insurance program for the savings and loan industry.

At issue was the agency's power to shift liability for pension payments back to an employer in what is called an "anti-follow-on policy."

Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the policy "is not contrary to clear congressional intent and is based on a permissible construction" of federal law.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, modeled after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., is wholly owned by the federal government.

U.S. killed own in Panama coup

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine of the 23 U.S. soldiers killed in the invasion of Panama were accidentally slain by their comrades, and most of the Americans wounded were probably hit by friendly fire as well, Newsweek says.

The apparent reason is that Americans did most of the shooting, the magazine reported in its June 25 issue, which goes on sale today.

As many as 60 percent of the 347 U.S. soldiers wounded in the Dec. 20 attack were probably hit by fire from their comrades, and nine were killed by other American servicemen, Newsweek said, citing unidentified military sources.

"We just don't have any comment on that at this time," said Pentagon spokesman Ken Satterfield.

The magazine also said it had learned the surprise attack was compromised by up to 15 different security leaks.

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega knew at 10 p.m. the night before the invasion that there was a chance the United States would attack, Newsweek said.

However, Noriega dismissed the reports, Newsweek said.

The leaks came from girlfriends of U.S. soldiers in Panama, Panamanian customs agents who warned of

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"STACKS" — This 20-year-old, three-level bridge over Interstate 84 that has never been used may cost state taxpayers \$5 million to rehabilitate. Story on page 8.

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Parkade still in foreclosure

Despite plans that have been filed to upgrade the West Middle Turnpike side of the Manchester Parkade, the foreclosure action against the owner, Anthony Cutaita, has not been withdrawn, according to John Meerbergen, an attorney for National Westminster Bank of New York.

Meerbergen said today that as far as he knows, Cutaita has not arranged a refinancing of the \$11.4 million loan he used to buy the Parkade property, National Westminster Bank went to court in December to take possession of the shopping plaza after an extension on the loan, which became due in August, was denied. Earlier this year, the bank agreed not to move forward on the foreclosure in order to give Cutaita time to refinance the loan.

Cutaita is president of Cuter Realty Group of Stamford, which manages the Parkade for Broadman Associates, of which Cutaita also holds an interest. He has said in the past that the refinancing would include a major upgrading of the Parkade. Plans filed with the town Planning and Zoning Commission Friday call for regrading the parking lot, upgrading storefronts and building a new Super Stop and Shop.

Cutaita, who could not be reached for comment, has said in the past that he was working on a refinancing deal with a New York real estate investment trust whose identity he would not reveal.

Israeli charged with killing 7

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Tel Aviv court today charged a 21-year-old Israeli with the murder of seven Palestinian laborers in an attack that set off clashes in which 20 other people died.

A five-man psychiatric panel rejected a claim that the suspect, Ami Popper, was unfit to stand trial, officials said.

Prosecutor Nurit Smith said Popper would face a mandatory life sentence if convicted of slaying the seven Arab laborers and wounding 10.

In the May 20 killings, an armed attacker ordered about 50 Palestinians to sit in rows as they waited for day jobs in the Tel Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion. He then fired an assault rifle on the unarmed laborers.

The attack sparked riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which 18 Palestinians were killed, most by army gunfire. Two Israelis also died in what authorities said were revenge attacks.

Authorities said at the time that Popper, who was discharged early from the Israeli army for disciplinary problems, was deranged and upset by an unhappy love affair. His lawyer, David Ofek, claimed Popper tried to hang himself in jail.

2,500 fee chemical cloud

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A cloud of fumes spewing from a chemical plant forced at least 2,500 people from their homes today, authorities said. Fifteen people were taken to hospitals.

Police Chief Doug Bolser said vapors lingering at midmorning kept evacuees from returning home, although the main cloud dissipated before dawn.

Pettis County Civil Defense officials said the fumes vented from the Alcolac Inc. plant around midnight were not life-threatening. Plant manager Richard Faulkner identified the chemical as allyl methacrylate.



The Associated Press
DUE TO DIE — Arkansas death row inmate John Edward Swindler, scheduled to be executed today for the 1976 murder of a Fort Smith, Arkansas police officer, listens at a recent clemency hearing. He was not granted clemency, and has exhausted his appeals process.

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