





# WORLD

## Mandela's message touches thousands

### Morning stroll, meeting will mark second day

By Paul Gellner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nelson Mandela's message of hope and unyielding struggle touched thousands of people who took to the streets to embrace the South African revolutionary on his first visit to the United States.

"Apartheid is doomed. South Africa shall be free. The struggle continues," Mandela said Wednesday after he arrived in New York to an outpouring of love and a hero's ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

The second day of his visit started with a breakfast-hour stroll in the park adjacent to the mayor's residence that got his security team hopping.

About a dozen body guards surrounded Mandela as police outside Grace Mansion sprang to alert when Mandela popped out of the house at 7:30 a.m. and walked through Carl Schurz Park on the East River.

"It was very nice," he said afterward. "Thank you. I'm sorry. I didn't think it would be so much trouble."

Later he appeared briefly with the Rev. Jesse Jackson for a photo session before going to Riverside Church for an ecumenical service.

"I am feeling on top of the world," he said while meeting with Jackson.

His scheduled today included private meetings, a television taping, a rally in Harlem and a fund-raising concert tonight at Yankee Stadium.

politics is the type of action which you are prepared to embark upon in order to bring about those changes."

Gov. Mario Cuomo was among the officials who flocked to greet Mandela.

"I've seen people crying and shouting, but never anything like this," Cuomo said. "It was the single most memorable thing I've ever witnessed."

Jean Celestine of Brooklyn was one of the thousands who waited for hours to hear Mandela speak at City Hall.

He represents for each and every one of us the struggle that we all endure in our lifetime," she said. "He is a symbol of hope and inspiration for all people."

Mandela arrived from Canada nearly two hours late after four organizers decided he needed extra rest. Meetings planned for Wednesday evening with South African exiles and African reporters and a breakfast today with the Rev. Jesse Jackson were canceled because Mandela was tired, officials said.

Organizers said the eight-city U.S. tour may be pared because of Mandela's health. He had a benign cyst removed from his bladder less than three weeks ago.

Mandela met at Kennedy Airport by a host of dignitaries, including Cuomo, New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, New York Mayor David Dinkins and Jackson.



HIGH VIEW — Wall Street workers wave as Nelson Mandela's vehicle passes during a parade Wednesday in New York.

## Daughter hopes for time with Dad

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Nelson Mandela's oldest daughter says she is excited about seeing her father as a free man but realizes she will have to compete for his time.

The South African anti-apartheid leader, released from prison in February after 27 years, visits Massachusetts over the weekend as part of a 12-day U.S. tour.

"I know that people will be demanding him, you know, from all sides, so that for me it's how much time am I going to have with him?" Maki Mandela, 36, said Wednesday at her University of Massachusetts apartment.

"Right now it will be, you know, 'Hi, we are happy you are here and welcome,'" Ms. Mandela, whose full name is Makaziwe Mandela-Amahuh but who usually goes by the shorter version, last saw her father, in prison, last summer.

The 71-year-old Mandela is scheduled for a spate of appearances, including a visit to the John F. Kennedy Library and a rally.

"To me it means a lot just having that moment, that personal contact with him," Ms. Mandela said. "This is what I long for. This is what I missed out of my life and this is what I really need, sort of hunger for."

At the same time, she said, "It's not like he's on a tour. He's here on business."

## Officials may release \$6 million to Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecutors have offered to release up to \$6 million from Manuel Noriega's frozen accounts to let him pay for his defense, Panama's new government immediately warned it will lay claim to the former dictator's assets.

The deal Wednesday with Noriega's lawyers could end weeks of wrangling over \$20 million frozen in accounts around the world after the U.S. invasion of Panama—money the defense in the drug trafficking case said it needs to proceed.

The move also would avoid a showdown over potentially embarrassing details of payments by the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies to the former Panamanian leader.

"This avoids distracting litigation and premature presentation of evidence that would only embarrass us from the real issues," said U.S. Attorney Dexter LeHinen.

Noriega's chief attorney, Frank Rubino, who had threatened to make the CIA payments public after the collapse of a previous compromise under which the government was to pay Noriega's lawyers, said he was happy with the new deal.

"We don't believe there's that kind of conduct going on at this time, and furthermore, we don't believe the union is behind it," said Earle Panam, an attorney for the Amalgamated Transit Union.

"We consented to this because we were conditioned or encouraged nor did we ratify any violence. The way we will not do what the law says we cannot do and which we never did in the first place," Panam said.

The NLRB approved the order on Tuesday, but it is agency policy not to publicly announce it until both parties receive it.

## Bus strike guidelines approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking Greyhound drivers say they will obey a government cease-and-desist order not to shout "cat and mouse" at replacement workers or wave threatening signs at them.

A National Labor Relations Board order also prohibits the strikers from firing guns, throwing firebombs, playing "cat and mouse" with buses or making throat-slashing motions at strikebreakers.

"This will put the full force and authority of the federal government to work in our campaign to stop the violence against Greyhound Lines," the bus line's vice president, Anthony Lanni, said Wednesday.

The company called the NLRB order a major development in the 39-month-old strike.

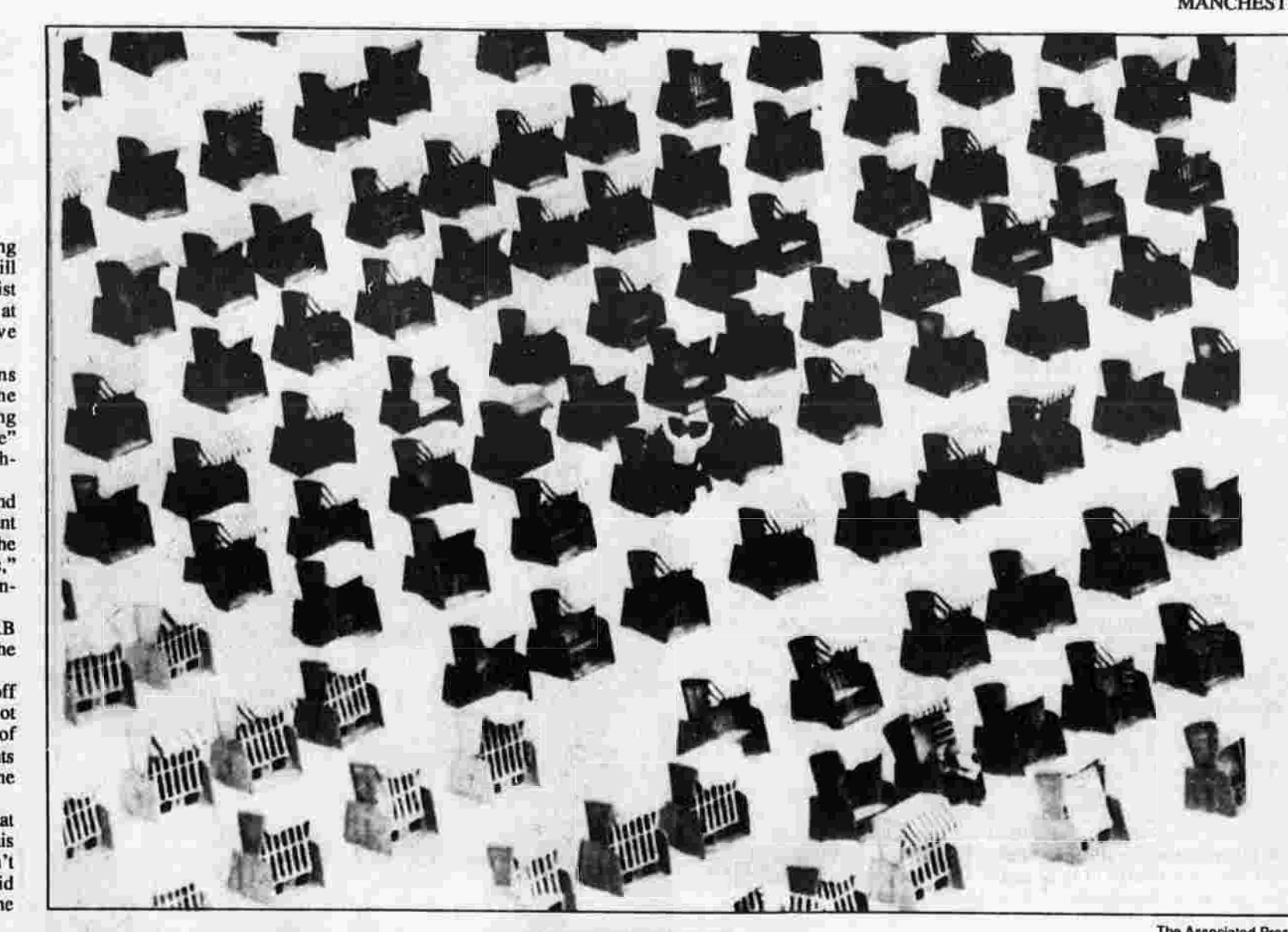
But union officials shrugged off its significance, noting they had not admitted any part of the dozens of shootings or rock-throwing incidents that have taken place during the drivers' strike.

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Most of the shootings occurred during the first two months of the strike, but Greyhound officials say assaults and intimidating acts are still occurring. The bus line, which filed for bankruptcy two weeks ago, has been operating with 3,200 replacement drivers it hired.



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDWALK — A solitary worker prepares beach chairs this week for expected throngs of vacationers at the Baltic Sea resort of Warnemuende, north of Rostock, East Germany.

## Police reopen case in death of feisty battler

By Laurie Sullivan  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Time has not stopped the tears or shaken July Bradley's belief that a murderer ended her mother's life five years ago.

Now, new witnesses and an exhumation and autopsy have authorities re-evaluating what they thought was the natural death of Thelma Lillian Blodgett.

Life itself had shown no signs of slowing the tiny, graying spirit known around the neighborhood as Aunt Tillie. If she feared the ex-covicts and rowdies around her apartment in South Salt Lake, she didn't let on.

The 4-foot-11 woman often was in the thick of things, upbraiding drug users, referring a brawl or lending money to a neighbor pleading hard luck.

"Actually, it scared a lot of us, but my mother was feisty," Bradley said. "Guys would fight in the parking lot and she'd go out there and grab them by the ear and tell them to knock it off."

"My mother could get scared, but she wouldn't let anyone else know it. She was feisty right up until the day she died."

"Things were just not right," she said.

A South Salt Lake police report indicates Blodgett died in her bathroom in the afternoon. Finding no marks on the body or suspicious circumstances, officers told Bradley her 69-year-old mother apparently had a heart attack.

"I said, 'I'm telling you right now somebody killed her.' I argued with all of them, and believe me that house was full of police officers," Bradley said.

One of them, Detective Sgt. Jim Foster, said police followed up when Bradley phoned later that night to report some of her mother's belongings missing. But a medical examiner concluded Blodgett died of natural causes.

New evidence suggests Bradley was right, investigators say.

On June 11, Blodgett's body was exhumed and an autopsy performed by a new medical examiner, Dr. Todd Grey. He changed the cause of death to "undetermined" and promised a further report in about a week from today.

Investigators said the exhumation order was obtained after they talked with witnesses who had not previously come forward.

"Fomicide cases are like that. You'll hit a brick wall, then somebody decides to talk about it," said Jim Bell, chief investigator for the medical examiner.

Investigators said their new information involves Daniel Troyer, a Utah State Prison inmate awaiting trial on charges of murdering 88-year-old Ethel Luckau of Salt Lake City in 1988.

Troyer, who has a prior conviction for the rape and beating of a 66-year-old woman, was questioned in 1988 about the deaths of four elderly women, including Blodgett and Luckau. But police came up with few leads in all but the Luckau case.

Defense attorney James Valdez insists his client had nothing to do with Blodgett's death or the deaths of any of the other women police have questioned him about.

"The problem is, is any time an elderly woman dies of suspicious circumstances, they're all the time automatically considering Danny as a suspect," he said.

The attorney did not know of any new evidence investigators may have against his client, and police will not say.

The renewed interest came as a surprise to Bradley.

Tears still flow freely when she thinks of her mother, as she has every day since that morning she met her for coffee, left for a half hour and returned to find her body.

"You relieve it every day. I know I want them to find her killer. It'll give me some relief, but it won't make it easier," she said.

There was a highly developed system of health care during the period in which the temple existed. Doctors prescribed herbs. When the herbs didn't work, magicians performed exorcisms or other spiritual intercession, but that information is based largely on information from clay tablets, said William Biggs, a University of Chicago professor who studies such tablets.

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CLEANUP POSITION — Julian Himes, 5, carries ticker tape after parade Wednesday for Nelson Mandela.

## Midway in port; death toll reaches 2 in blast

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway docked at its home base today after two shipboard explosions killed two crew members and injured 16 others, nine seriously, officials said.

"Midway is safe and seaworthy in all respects," Rear Adm. Le Bull, commander of the Battle Force 7th Fleet, told about 100 reporters aboard the 67,000-ton ship a day after the blast.

"The safety of the ship was never in jeopardy," Bull said shortly after the ship moored at the U.S. naval base in Yokosuka, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The commander stressed there was no danger to the ship's weapons area from the explosions in a 12-by-12-foot storeroom for firefighting and other emergency equipment on the fourth deck, about six decks below the flight deck.

Bull said the casualties occurred when a firefighting crew investigated smoke coming from the storeroom shortly before noon Wednesday. The first explosion occurred when they opened the hatch and entered, he said.

For two of the sailors, "death most probably was instantaneous," Bull said. The two had earlier been listed as missing.

He said the room was near a pipe for the ship's catapult system containing steam at 850 degrees Fahrenheit, and "water sprayed on the bulkhead turned to steam, that's how hot it was."

But he declined to speculate on the cause of the explosion or whether it was related to the steam pipe. He said the cause still was under investigation.

Bull said the first explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, the second at 1:15 p.m. "It was confined to a small area. There was no rocking of the Midway," he said.

He said the Midway, scheduled to remain at sea another two weeks, returned to port early "to give the crew a rest and to replenish our fire-fighting equipment. We did not have to come in but there was no reason to stay out."

Outside the base's gate, about 50 anti-nuclear demonstrators chanted "Don't let the Midway land here," and "Don't let in nuclear weapons."

Eight more sashes identifying them as veterans of the U.S. atomic bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Earlier, about 20 Japanese demonstrators from three citizens groups and the Green-peace environmental organization held signs protesting the U.S. military presence in Japan.

The Midway fire was the second serious Navy accident since a series of incidents last fall that resulted in 14 deaths.

Rubino said the money is deposited in about half a dozen European countries.

Under the agreement, the total to be released will be between \$4.5 million and \$6 million.

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AIDS said to be hazard for operating room staffs

BOSTON (AP) — Getting infected with the AIDS virus is a major hazard for doctors and nurses who work in operating rooms in places where AIDS is common, researchers reported today.

Their study estimates that at San Francisco General Hospital, where the research was conducted, there is likely to be one AIDS infection every eight years among operating room personnel because of on-the-job exposure.

But in most cities, where AIDS is far less common, the risk is closer to one infection every 80 years, the study said.

Some surgeons and other doctors have urged testing of patients for AIDS infection before surgery so they will be extra careful when operating on them.

However, the latest study concludes that this is unlikely to help.

It found that even if doctors highly suspect that their patients were infected, they were just as likely to be exposed to their blood.

The study was directed by Dr. Julie Gerberding and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

AIDS infection "represents a major life-threatening occupational hazard for surgical personnel practicing at San Francisco General Hospital and similar locales with a high prevalence of HIV," the researchers wrote. HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS.

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# Bush spokesman raps Dems over S&L crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he wants to cooperate with Democrats in Congress to clean up the savings and loan mess, but he's also endorsing remarks from his spokesman singling out Democrats for criticism.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had gone on the offensive Tuesday, inviting reporters to examine the contributions to the crisis of specific Democrats.

"Marlin, properly seeing a couple of shots across my bow from certain distinguished members of the United States Senate, decided not to acquiesce to those attacks without some response. What he did was appropriate," Bush said Wednesday.

The spokesman had singled out for criticism Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., former House Speaker. Jim Wright, D-Texas; and former Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., and Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I.

However, Bush told reporters at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., "What I'm trying to do is not respond to individuals and to simply keep moving forward on this process."

He conceded that "a spark seemed to be ignited" by Fitzwater's comments, but added, "I think more important than continuing to pour fuel on the spark is to work cooperatively with the Congress in trying to get this mess solved."

The president defended his administration's pursuit of S&L fraud, saying, "There has been an active prosecution under way." He said "impressive numbers" of cases



**LEAVES COURT** — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley leaves court in New York Wednesday after a hearing on the competency of her husband Harry to stand trial on charges of state income tax fraud. He was held incompetent in proceedings in which she was convicted of federal tax charges.

# Senators supporting buck coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — If 29 senators have their way, gold-colored, 11-sided dollar coins commemorating Christopher Columbus will soon be jingling in Americans' pockets.

However, the Bush administration and the congressional General Accounting Office say the coins will simply occupy space in government vaults unless Congress simultaneously moves to end the availability of dollar bills.

The government could save an average of \$381 million a year by minting dollar coins, L. Nye Stevens of the GAO told the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday.

But, he warned, "We think these savings are unlikely to occur unless Congress and the administration jointly resolve not only to eliminate the dollar note but also stand up to a negative public reaction that should be fully anticipated."

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# Narcotic-related bombings double during last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-related bombings nearly doubled last year over 1988, illustrating increased violence among drug traffickers, a government official says.

"I don't think there's any question but the street level of activity in narcotics is becoming increasingly violent," said Jack Killoran, spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Last year's drug-related bombings totaled 64, almost double the previous year's 33 bombings, according to a draft of the ATF explosives incidence report of 1989. In 1987, there were only five such attacks.

In the three years, 18 people have been killed in drug-related bombings, 13 of them last year. Fifty-six people have been injured in such attacks, 17 of them last year.

Killoran acknowledged Wednesday that the main form of drug-related violence remains firearms. But he said, "Nobody at ATF likes the trend of almost exponential growth in the use of explosive devices as a weapon in the drug wars."

These are largely bombings related to turf wars or disagreements within certain factions involved in narcotics trafficking, he said.

The leap in drug-related bombings occurred as the total number of bomb attacks for all reasons went up 25 percent, from 1,108 in 1988 to 1,384 last year. Last year's total was 59 percent higher than the 871 in 1985.

Thirty-three people were killed and 305 injured last year in those bombings, which include incendiary



**CUB CLUB** — Three snow leopard clubs blink into the sun during their first excursion into their outdoor compound this week at the zoo in Munich, Germany. Snow leopards are native to Middle Asia and were widely hunted for their beautiful fur.

# A new species of monkey discovered in urban area

NEW YORK (AP) — A new species of monkey with a lion's head and a striking gold and black coat has been discovered in an unlikely place — a highly urbanized part of Brazil, scientists say.

The black-faced lion tamarin, as the new monkey is called, is a golden squirrel-sized monkey with black face, forehead and tail, and a big, bushy mane. It was discovered this spring, researchers said Wednesday.

"It's quite remarkable, because it's almost like finding something in the suburbs of Los Angeles," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington.

It is only the fourth species of lion tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to be held in Brazil beginning today.

The discovery of the monkey "complicates conservationists' jobs because we have to be concerned with another species in another habitat," said Charles Snowdon, a zoologist and psychologist at the University of Wisconsin.

On the other hand, he said, "It may be important for getting better ideas about how to conserve all species of lion tamarins."

The new lion tamarin was found by two biology students who had just taken their first jobs as professors, Lucia Lorini and Vanessa Guerra Persson. They were collaborating with Daniele Martins Teixeira of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

The discovery "is biologically important and an important conservation challenge as well," said Benjamin Beck, associate director of the National Zoo in Washington. Further studies of the animals' habitat and their relation to other lion tamarins should be conducted soon, he said.

When Mittermeier learned of the discovery, he immediately committed \$30,000 toward such studies and toward protection of this highly endangered new species.

The black-faced lion tamarin was discovered on the island of Superaguá, south of the city of São Paulo, in the Brazilian state of Paraná. Paraná is one of Brazil's most developed areas, with only 3 percent of its original forest cover remaining, Mittermeier said.

Part of the island is a national park, Mittermeier said, but the black-faced lion tamarin was found only in another part of the island, he said.

Preliminary surveys suggest that only a few dozen of the black-faced lion tamarins have survived, Mittermeier said.

Three other species of lion tamarins are known, the most famous of them the golden-lion tamarin, which has been bred in captivity at the National Zoo and elsewhere around the world. It has been reintroduced into a reserve in Brazil.

All are members of the genus *Leontopithecus*. The new lion tamarin was named *Leontopithecus caissara* after the coastal fishermen, or caissaras, who live and work on the island where it was found.

# 44 logging protesters arrested

SAMOA, Calif. (AP) — Forty-four "Redwood Summer" demonstrators were arrested at a lumber mill in a protest against logging practices they say endanger California's old forests.

About 350 took part in the protest at Louisiana Pacific on Wednesday, the first day of a summer-long series of demonstrations by environmentalists who have come to California from around the country.

The demonstrators are modeled on the Freedom Summer of 1964, during which civil rights activists converged on Mississippi.

Many of those arrested Wednesday marched onto company property and approached officers so they could be taken into custody. Deputy Sheriff Leona Mendonhal said most were issued citations for trespassing and released.

The rally was organized by Earth First!, which is known for tactics such as standing between loggers and trees. The group renounced its practice of driving spikes into trees to make them useless as lumber after sawmill workers were injured by broken saws.

Mainstream environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, have refused to take part in Redwood Summer and have disavowed the tactics of Earth First!

Redwood Summer organizers are demanding an end to what they say is excessive clear-cut logging, and cutting of virgin redwood trees.

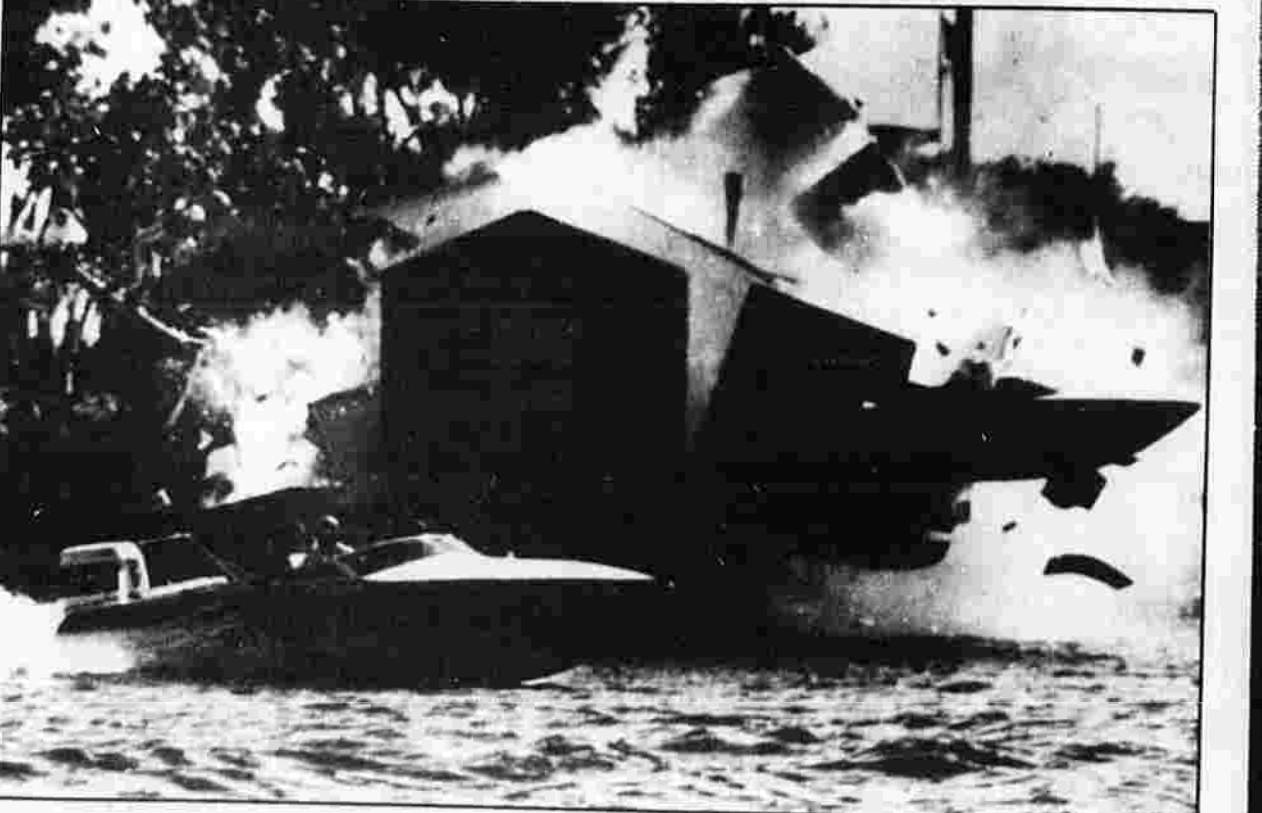
The demonstration was largely peaceful, with only sporadic name-calling from passing motorists and between protesters and lumber mill employees.

"We've got to save what's left of the forests," said David Soltis, 26, a carpenter from San Francisco. "They (Louisiana Pacific) are acting like outlaws and we need to take direct action."

Duane Flint, a lumber worker who carried a sign denouncing "environmental terrorists," said that the Louisiana Pacific had engaged in proper cutting techniques and that the protesters didn't understand how the industry works.

Samoa is about 275 miles north of San Francisco. In Sierra County, about 250 miles southeast of Samoa in the Sierra Nevada, Sheriff Lee Adams said two Sacramento men were arrested after reports of shooting near a logging site near Downsville.

No one was hit, Adams said. Investigators were trying to determine if the shots were an attempt to halt the logging. He said the two men were apparently not involved with any anti-logging organization.



**STUNT GOES AWRY** — Stuntman Geoff Carrington, visible against the foliage in upper left, flies through the air after a stunt booby filmed for a television show went awry. The stunt called for him to jump through a specially constructed break-away exploding house. Carrington received serious internal injuries.

# Agency issues reminder on dangers of fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year-old Maryland boy who suffered third-degree burns in a firecracker accident warns other children not to play with pyrotechnics.

"I just want to say don't play with firecrackers," said Vincent Baxter of Upper Marlboro, Md., describing how two months ago a firecracker he lit and tossed ricocheted back at him and set his clothing on fire.

"I caught another firecracker on fire," he said. "Then it started sprinkling flames and sparks everywhere and caught my leg on fire."

The boy's admission came Wednesday during a Consumer Product Safety Commission demonstration on the dangers of fireworks.

"We know that some 10,000 Americans, most of them adolescents and teenagers, will end up in hospital emergency rooms this year from injuries associated with fireworks," said CPSC Chairwoman Jacqueline Jones-Smith.

"I can guarantee you that those injuries could have been prevented," said Commissioner Anne Graham. She said parents should forbid their own fireworks and take children to community fireworks displays by professionals.

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# Drop in air travel puzzles industry

By David Briscoe  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of seeing strong growth in the number of passengers flying around the United States, the aviation industry is trying to figure out why air travel is actually down in some key markets.

Despite the slowdown, now in its third year, industry groups still predict that strong growth will create a critical demand for new airports and more runways by the end of the century.

Air travel within the United States increased only 1 percent in 1989 while the number of passengers boarding international flights from U.S. airports went up 11 percent, the Airport Operators Council International said in a report Wednesday.

Travel was up 13.8 percent in Pacific Rim countries and 7 percent in Europe.

An accompanying report by the Partnership for Improved Air Travel said aviation's contribution to the economy hit nearly \$600 billion in 1989, a 13.8 percent increase over the last study, which covered 1987. But most of the growth was in commercial aircraft manufacturing, rather than in domestic airline operations.

Jobs, payroll and other economic factors involving the manufacture of airliners went up 22 percent over the two years, the report said.

Aviation's share of the gross national product has remained steady at 5.6 percent, said the partnership, a wide-ranging group of industry and aviation-interest groups set up to ensure that U.S. aviation meets future demands.

The reports by the partnership and the airport operators were released at a joint news conference.

George Howard, president of the airport operators group, blamed slow overall economic growth, higher fares and the impact of the Eastern Airlines strike for the stalled growth in domestic passengers.

He said inadequate capacity at larger airports also may be suppressing the growth in traffic as they simply run out of room for additional flights.

"There is evidence of a shift in the growth of traffic to smaller airports where capacity, while still a large concern, is still somewhat more available," Howard said.

The airport group released its annual traffic report of each of the world's four airports in the highest-density markets — New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia and Washington's National — actually lost traffic in 1989.

The fourth, Chicago's O'Hare, showed only a 0.6 percent increase but remained the world's busiest airport with just over 50 million passengers boarding flights last year, the report said.

Dallas-Fort Worth surpassed Los Angeles and Atlanta for second place. Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport fell to fourth from second, primarily because of the strike against Eastern, which uses Atlanta as a hub, Howard said.

New York, with three major airports, continued to be the world's most heavily traveled market, followed by Chicago and London.

Federal Aviation Administration figures compiled by the airport organization showed 415.6 million enplanements for domestic flights in 1989, 41.2 million in 1988 and 415.5 in 1987.

# Insurance antitrust repeal advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups hope election-year politics will help them overcome insurance companies' lobbying power and win congressional repeal of the industry's exemption from antitrust laws.

The House Judiciary Committee bolstered their effort Wednesday, approving 19-17 a bill to subject insurance companies to federal antitrust lawsuits for the first time since 1945.

Three of the committee's 22 Democrats — Reps. Dan Glickman of Kansas, Bruce Morrison of Connecticut and Edward Feighan of Ohio — voted with all 14 Republicans in opposing it.

The bill would remove the industry's exemption from federal antitrust laws under the 1945 McCarran-Ferguson Act, which turned the regulation of insurance companies over to state governments.

"Policyholders who could show that states are not actively regulating the industry could sue insurance companies and their agents for price-fixing and other anticompetitive practices."

Private individuals, local governments and businesses of all sizes have found their premiums skyrocketing and their coverage severely restricted," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the committee chairman. "Congress can no longer ignore the widespread economic dislocation caused by unreasonably high premiums or policies that are unavailable at any price."

In addition to price-fixing, damages could be sought for the following anticompetitive practices:

- Allocating territories among competing companies.
- Monopolization.
- Forcing consumers to purchase insurance they don't want so they can buy the kind they do want.
- Example is requiring the purchase of a homeowners' policy in order to get auto insurance.
- Consumer groups seeking the legislation for the past 15 years acknowledged they face an uphill

fight. But they voiced optimism that the committee vote opens the way for a House floor fight that will draw public attention to the issue.

"This represents an important breakthrough," said Robert Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action, a grassroots consumer organization claiming 2 million members. "It demonstrates that an informed and aroused public can break the insurance industry's stranglehold over legislators."

Linda Lipsen, legislative counsel for Consumers Union, predicted the bill will become a major election-year issue once it reaches the House floor.

"Behind food and shelter, insurance is the single largest expenditure of the year for the average consumer," she said. "Just like the gun lobby, the insurance lobby is no longer being perceived by Congress as invincible."

# Ethics panel splits over Frank's punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House ethics committee reportedly are deeply split over how severely to punish Rep. Barney Frank for his ties to a male prostitute and how soon to bring the matter to a vote.

Those who favor a light sanction against the Massachusetts Democrat are pushing for a vote next week after months of deadlock face strong opposition from panel members seeking a tougher penalty, congressional sources said Wednesday.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Lutz to the rescue

To the Editor:

On Friday, May 4, 1990, a blue jay got caught in our volleyball net. The harder he tried to free himself the more tangled he got.

My son, Steve, heard the screeches and cut part of the net, but the blue jay was still tangled. The blue jay in panic hopped on the top of the pool cover. The top had puddles of water.

With that we had no idea how to free this bird.

I called the Lutz Museum. It was 5 o'clock. Pat was leaving in 10 minutes to pick up Caitlin, her daughter. However, she accepted our invitation and arrived approx. 45 minutes later. She retrieved the blue jay from the top of our pool. She gently held and clipped the net from the bird and 25 minutes later the blue jay fled to its mate that had been hovering over the pool area chirping.

Thanks to Steve and Pat the blue jay is alive and well.  
Barbara O'Brien  
98 Knollwood Road  
Manchester

### Memorial Day memories

To the Editor:

Once again Memorial Day has passed into history. As the speaker at the services in Center Park after the parade, I spoke for approximately fifteen minutes. The speech had a message for all Americans. The flag, the Supreme Court, past Justice of the Court, the changing world and a very moving and appropriate poem by a Vietnam veteran.

A very charming and eloquent Manchester High School student, Lisa Turner, spoke of the meaning of Memorial Day. She was well worth listening to. She represents the hope for the future.

The marshal and his chief of staff read the names of the twenty-three servicemen who died in Panama. The names of one hundred and thirty-six World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam veterans from Manchester who passed on since Memorial Day of 1989 were read and wreaths were placed on the town's three oldest memorials.

The parade was much like bating practice before a ball game and the ceremonies in Center Park, the main event, the game itself.

It was unfortunate that the reporting of Memorial Day ended after bating practice. Thousands of subscribers were shortchanged.

Walter A. Von Howe  
35 Grace's Way  
South Dennis, Mass.

### Paramedics respond

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article that appeared in the Manchester Herald. This article contained comments made by Mr. Robert Talbot, a paramedic employed by the Ambulance Service of Manchester. Mr. Talbot's personal comments included derogatory statements regarding Hartford Hospital's Lifesaver critical care helicopter. As career firefighter/paramedics from the town of Manchester Fire Department, we feel it necessary to express our personal opinions concerning the need for this program.

The American College of Surgeons considers trauma the leading cause of death in Americans under the age of 40. In-flight critical care has proven itself invaluable since the days of Vietnam. Rapid transport to a certified trauma center is essential in saving lives and minimizing convalescent time. Lifesaver not only achieves this, but also provides on scene Advanced Life Support to all of Connecticut's communities. As pre-hospital advanced life support providers, we recognize the necessity of combining the most advanced treatment techniques available with the ability for rapid transport to specialized treatment facilities.

Our service has had the pleasure of not only training with Lifesaver personnel, but also have had the experience of working side by side with them. At emergency scenes, they have consistently displayed the utmost in care and compassion for their patients. They have also maintained an atmosphere of cooperation and cooperation with on scene personnel. Lifesaver is always welcome in our community.

On at least six occasions in the past year, we have found Lifesaver unavailable for emergencies in our response area due to being committed to other missions. There are another 168 communities in our state. One can only imagine the number of patients unable to benefit from this vital resource. The necessity for an additional Lifesaver is obvious and the time is now.

Mr. Talbot's negative comments in no way reflect the opinions of the firefighter/paramedics of the town of Manchester Fire Department. These comments appear biased on his part. We continue to support the Lifesaver program, in hopes of achieving the best care possible to our citizens.

Danny Huppe  
Charles Grosvenore  
James Brown  
Robert C. Turner  
Michael Habelis  
Michael Dillon  
Raymond Sheed  
Kenneth Casson  
Donald J. Melanson  
James Lombardi  
Andrew D'Appollonio  
Dominic Catala  
Larry Talbot  
Town of Manchester  
Firefighter/Paramedics  
75 Center Street

### Manchester Herald

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

Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robinson  
Associate Editor: Alexander Grillo



## Gridlock reaches the desert

By Robert Walters

TEMPE, Ariz. — It's 5:30 p.m. on a typical weekday and the traffic jam of the Superstition Freeway and Interstate 10: Cars, trucks and assorted other vehicles are backed up for miles in every direction.

In the Phoenix metropolitan area — one of the fastest growing urban centers in the country — traffic congestion almost certainly will become worse before it gets better because its residents refuse to pay for improved mass transit. That situation is hardly unique. Cincinnati, Columbus and Milwaukee are among the other cities that in recent years have backed away from plans to initiate rapid rail systems.

In Dallas, voters in 1988 rejected a referendum that would have authorized the issuance of \$1 billion worth of bonds to help finance a \$3 billion mass transit system. Its centerpiece was to have been a 93-mile-long rapid rail network.

As traffic became congested on both interstate highways and city streets, Dallas transportation planners scolded back. Their plans now call for a small rail system and greater reliance upon an expanded bus network.

Even that didn't satisfy some residents of five Dallas suburbs. They forced recall elections last year of the public officials who approved the modified plans. After

## President governs by veto

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — Forget President Bush's reputation for caution and compromise. He's been wielding his veto pen more frequently and with more success than most recent presidents.

The score stands at Bush 11, Congress zero. Ten of these vetoes were in his first year in office; by contrast, Presidents Reagan and Carter only vetoed two measures apiece in their first years, and were sustained in each of those instances.

"We've been very lucky," Bush recently told a White House audience. "We may take one on the chin. ... But generally, the Republican side has stayed together." The Bush shutout has emboldened the White House to engage in what some critics suggest is negotiation-by-veto threat on a range of issues.

Veto No. 12, on a bill to ease the 51-year-old Hatch Act prohibition against political activity by federal employees, is now back before Congress.

No. 13 — a threatened veto of bill Congress passed last week requiring companies to give employees up to 12 weeks' unpaid leave for family emergencies — is waiting in the wings.

No. 14 could be the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which Bush says would lead to hiring quotas. And No. 15 could be the National Affordable Housing Program.

## Census is basis of favors

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta  
Census misses those who need to be counted

WASHINGTON — Entire towns were missed in the first sweep of the 1990 Census. Huge housing complexes received only one questionnaire. But long after those gaffes are forgotten, the political dogfight over the numbers will rage, because the Census is more than just a count to satisfy a statistician's curiosity. It is the tool used by Democrats and Republicans to dole out political favors and apportion power.

Nobody claims that the Census counts every last American. The debate behind the scenes is whether the Census Bureau should make educated guesses — statistical adjustments — to get closer to the truth.

The issue has now become so divisive that more than 50 lawsuits were filed after the 1980 Census by cities and groups claiming they had been undercounted. One group of cities, assuming the worst, sued in advance of the 1990 Census demanding a statistical adjustment for the uncounted nonwhite population.

Here are the two cold facts that make that adjustment so controversial. More than \$50 billion in federal aid that goes to states and cities annually is based on population. More importantly, the undercounted are usually low-income and minority groups — the inner cities — traditionally Democrats.

Not surprisingly, the Republican administration would rather not go out of its way to make sure those people get their names on the Census list.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told us that if the Bush administration doesn't make an adjustment it will be hurting the people least able to help themselves.

The Regional Public Transportation Authority originally recommended a 30-year, \$10 billion plan that called for not only freeway expansion but also more than 100 miles of elevated rapid rail lines and the addition of 1,200 buses.

That proposal would have required a local contribution of \$6 billion, to be collected through another sales tax increase. Last year, however, voters rejected by a decisive 3-2 margin — even though it was supported by many political and business leaders.

Today, public transportation here consists of a pitifully small fleet of 350 buses serving a metropolitan area whose population of 2 million is expected to increase to 3 million by the end of this decade and 5 million by 2030.

Other cities also are suffering because they lack mass transit, but for Phoenix there's a special irony: In earlier decades, people with respiratory problems moved to the city's desert streets and highways. Phoenix is choking on exhaust fumes and gasping for clean air.

But the politicians at the Census Bureau's parent agency, the Commerce Department, would have none of it and declared there would be no adjustment.

It was clear that the decision was made with a strong nudge from the Republican Party. Census sources told us there were long talks at the Republican National Committee whenever a Census official was summoned to brief the party of the impact of "numbers adjustment."

As an obligatory gesture, the Commerce Department issued regulations for the tallies of vehicles stalled on the city's crowded streets and highways. Phoenix is choking on exhaust fumes and gasping for clean air.

That suits the Republicans just fine. An expert on the Census, Republican Research Committee, written by Reps. William Thomas, R-Calif., and Vin Weber, R-Minn., expressed the party's paranoia: "Statistical adjustment could entail cooking the books for political purposes. If the 1990 Census is adjusted, we can expect the majority party in Congress (Democrats) to dictate conditions for adjusting future censuses."

The Republicans feel so strongly about the adjustment that they are advocating paying for the Census bureau did its best to show the Census bureau did its best and prove there is no need for an adjustment.

It was a big win for us to come from behind, as big a win as we've had all year," said Yankees second baseman Steve Sax. "We can't sink much lower than we have."

The Brewers are feeling the same way. Whatever can go wrong these days seems to.

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Cardinals thought they hit rock bottom last week by blowing three ninth-inning leads.

They thought that until losing 6-3 to the New York Mets on Wednesday.

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Before things got much worse, the Cardinals decided it was time to

# SPORTS

## East Hartford dumps Manchester Legion

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — To say that the Legion baseball season has been a struggle so far for Manchester Post 102 would be a

vast understatement. Fourth-year Manchester coach Dave Moroney has juggled batting lineups with the blink of an eye to attempt to locate a winning combination.

Some facets of the game — pitching, defense or hitting — has continually plagued Manchester. Especially the hitting.

Nothing is clicking for Manchester. At a possible point of no return, Post 102 visited McKenna Field Wednesday night to face a potent East Hartford club in a key Zone Eight meeting. A victory over East Hartford would have been the best solution to lift Manchester out of its doldrums.

But it never came. Paced by the effective pitching of righthander Chris Sawyer and two critical hits by Ron Jimenez (3-for-4) and Lou Gonzalez, East Hartford dumped Manchester, 9-1.

East Hartford remains unbeaten at 3-0 in Zone play and 4-3 overall. Manchester, which lost its third straight game, is 1-3 in the Zone and 2-7 overall. Post 102, two-time defending Zone Eight champs, will host Ellington in Zone action Friday night at 7 at Moriarty Field.

"These kids are in for a long season unless they turn something around," Moroney said.

Matt Helin, who gave up five runs on four hits in three innings pitched, took the loss for Manchester. Helin walked five and struck out one.

In six innings, Sawyer allowed six hits, walked three and struck out eight. Sawyer had the Manchester hitters out of sync with his down and away sliders.

"Chris was outstanding," Moroney applauded. "He threw some excellent breaking pitches tonight. That's been our downfall. We can't hit anything that moves. We've got to start hitting that breaking pitch."

East Hartford scored all the runs it would need in the bottom of the first. With two outs and 4-3 overall, back-to-back walks to Stu Perry and Jim Gonzalez. Jimenez, on the first Helin offering, doubled to right field scoring Perry and Gonzalez for a 2-0 East Hartford lead.

Manchester held his chances, stranding nine basemen. Post 102 lined a 2-0 Helin offering up the gap in right centerfield which went for a three-run triple.

Manchester's lone run came in the fifth. Dave White, who relieved Helin to start the fourth, belted a triple to deep centerfield to score Kevin Bottomley, who singled.

For some insurance, East Hartford

with two outs, and failed to score. "We had chances to score," Moroney said. "We didn't and they did. The game was closer than 9-1."

East Hartford extended its lead to 5-0 in the third. With two outs and the bases jammed, Lou Gonzalez lined a 2-0 Helin offering up the gap in right centerfield which went for a three-run triple.

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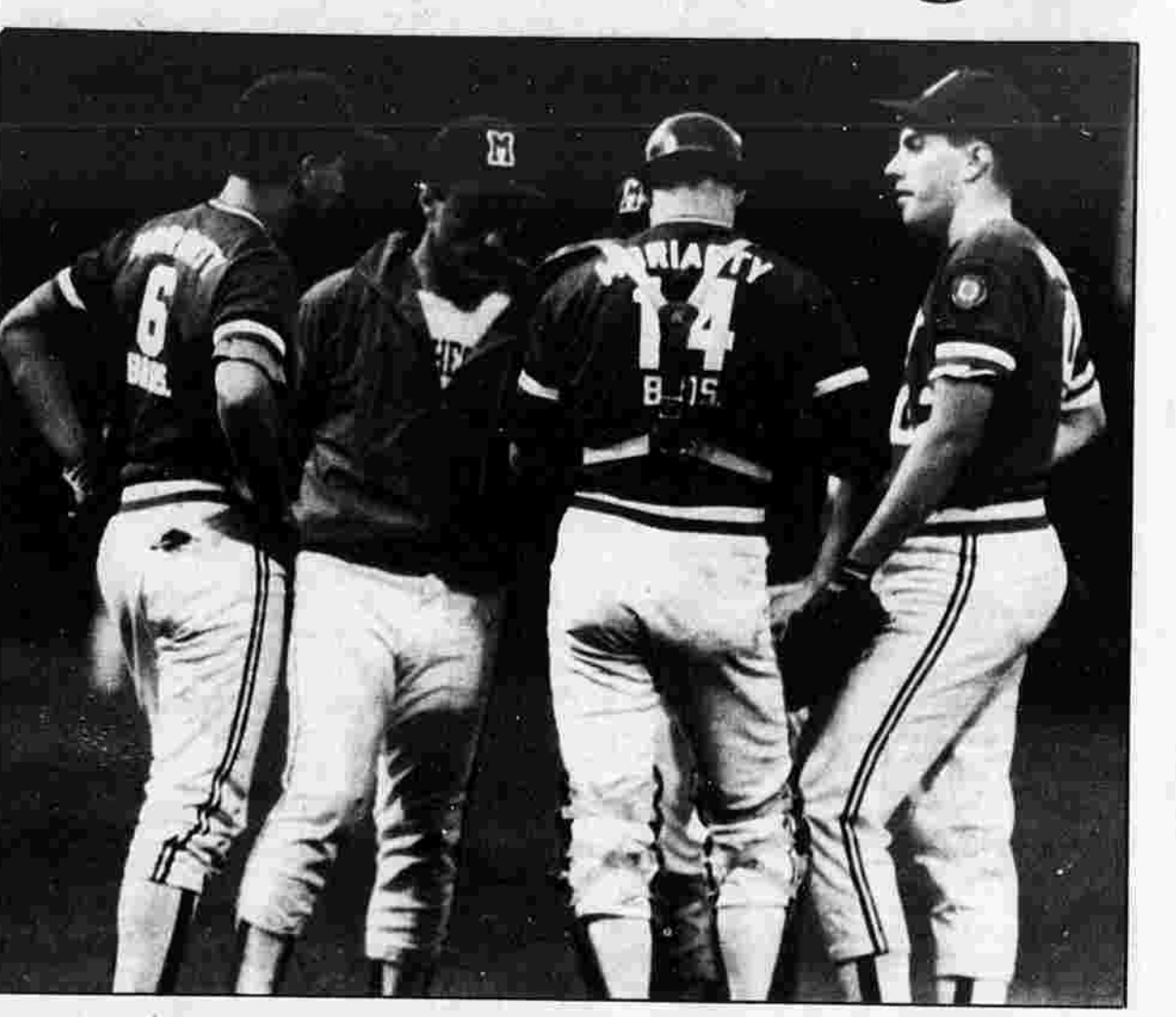
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MANCHESTER LEGION — Manchester Legion assistant coach Bill DiVeso, second from left, discusses matters with pitcher Matt Helin (hidden) during Wednesday night's Zone Eight game at McKenna Field. Doug Delvecchio (6), catcher Kevin Bottomley (14) and Ryan Barry listen in. East Hartford won, 9-1.

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## SWING AND MISS

Manchester's John Cunningham swings and misses a pitch during the fourth inning of Tuesday night's Legion game against East Hartford. Cunningham struck out, but led Post 102 with two hits on the evening.

## Yankees' rally does in Brewers

By Rick Gano

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — How low can they go, these Milwaukee Brewers? Their bullpen is in shambles, they're 53-2 million per year center fielder and 1989 American League MVP Robin Yount is hitting .242 in the last team confidence is waning.

They've lost 20 times in the last 28 games, including two of the last three to the lowly New York Yankees.

New York's 5-4 victory Wednesday when it rallied from a 4-0 deficit was just the latest in a line of numbing defeats for the Brewers, who led the American League East at the beginning of this month.

The Yankees were 1-35 when they trailed after seven innings. They were behind 4-2 headed into the eighth when they tied it and then won it on Roberto Kelly's two-out homer in the ninth off Chuck Crim.

The Yankees are 6-18 over the last 24 games, hardly imposing. "It was a big win for us to come from behind, as big a win as we've had all year," said Yankees second baseman Steve Sax. "We can't sink much lower than we have."

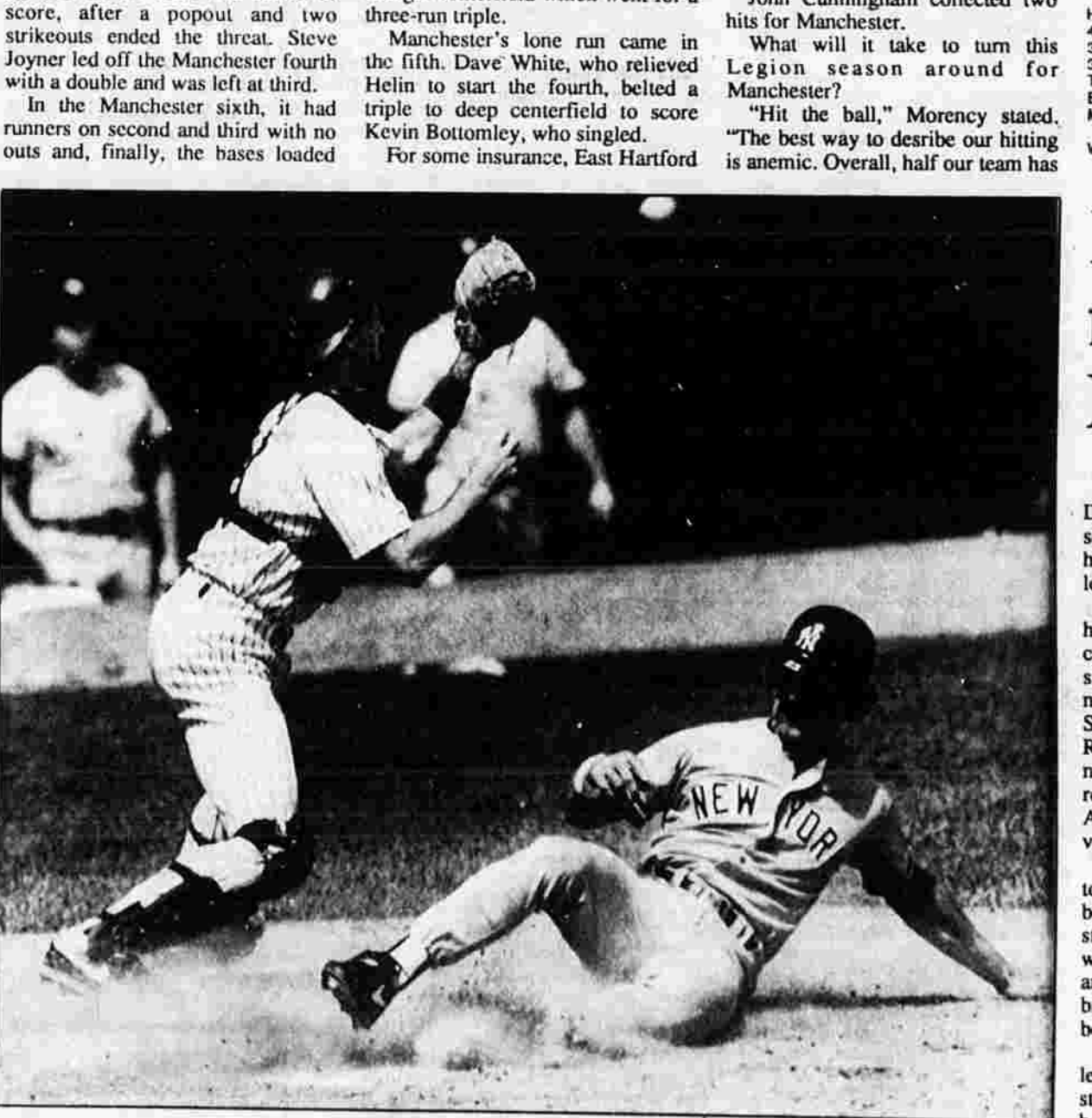
The Brewers are feeling the same way. Whatever can go wrong these days seems to.

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They thought that until losing 6-3 to the New York Mets on Wednesday.

The Cardinals are last in the National League East with a 27-39 record. They rank next to last in the league in runs scored and 10th in earned run average. Lately, some of their gold gloves have turned into tin.

Before things got much worse, the Cardinals decided it was time to



SAFE AT HOME — New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, right, slides safely into home plate as Milwaukee catcher B.J. Surhoff is about to catch the ball during fourth-inning action of their game Wednesday afternoon in Milwaukee. The Yanks rallied for a 5-4 win.

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## Blue Jays fly past Red Sox

By Rick Gano

The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — The way Dave Stieb has been pitching this season, the last thing he needs is help in the form of something illegal.

Boston manager Joe Morgan had home-plate umpire Larry Brinkman check Stieb's glove and bat in the sixth inning Wednesday night. But nothing unusual was found and Stieb wasn't distracted, blanking the Red Sox on seven hits over 7 2/3 innings.

Toronto Blue Jays regained a two-game lead in the American League East with an 11-0 victory.

"I can't ever recall that happening to me," Stieb said. "But it didn't bother me. I guess he thought my stuff was too good. Everything was working for me tonight. The fastball and the slider were working and my breaking ball was as good as it's been in a longtime."

Stieb (10-2) lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.26, striking out seven without walking a batter.

"I've been getting the support from the defense all season," Stieb said. "The offense is scoring a lot of runs."

See page RED SOX, page 9

## Town LL tourney begins on Saturday

By Rick Gano

The Manchester Little League Town Tournament for the Major Leagues will begin Saturday at Leber Field. Opening ceremonies are scheduled to start at noon and will include dedication of the new concession stand, announcement of the 1990 all-star teams and tournament player introductions. The new concession stand was built by Orlando Annuli, who donated materials and labor for the facility. Anchor Electrical Contractors donated the electrical materials and labor.

The Saturday games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Teams qualifying to date include Boland Brothers and Sunny Side Up from the National League, and American Legion from the American League. The American League runner-up will be determined this week.

The Town tourney is a four-team, double elimination event. Boland is the defending Town tournament champion.

1990  
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	38	28	.572	0
Boston	36	29	.554	1
Detroit	35	30	.541	2
Cleveland	35	30	.541	2
Minnesota	35	30	.541	2
Baltimore	31	35	.470	7
Milwaukee	29	34	.459	8
New York	29	40	.423	14

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	22	.654	0
Chicago	38	28	.572	0
California	34	33	.507	4
Seattle	33	34	.493	5
Kansas City	30	37	.446	8
Los Angeles	27	32	.452	11

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Oakland 104 Milwaukee 4  
 Chicago 11 Boston 0  
 Seattle 3 Kansas City 2  
 Texas 8 Minnesota 5

**Thursday's Games**  
 Baltimore 104 Cleveland 10  
 Toronto 11 Boston 0  
 Seattle 3 Kansas City 2  
 Texas 8 Minnesota 5

**Friday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 104 Toronto 11  
 Detroit 104 Boston 0  
 Seattle 3 Kansas City 2  
 Texas 8 Minnesota 5

**Saturday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 104 Toronto 11  
 Detroit 104 Boston 0  
 Seattle 3 Kansas City 2  
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**Sunday's Games**  
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## Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 0

**BOSTON TORONTO**  
 Boston 0  
 Toronto 11  
 Toronto leads 11-0  
 Toronto leads 11-0  
 Toronto leads 11-0

## Mets 6, Cardinals 3

**ST. LOUIS NEW YORK**  
 Mets 6  
 Cardinals 3  
 Mets leads 6-3  
 Mets leads 6-3  
 Mets leads 6-3

## Reds 9, Braves 8

**CINCINNATI ATLANTA**  
 Reds 9  
 Braves 8  
 Reds leads 9-8  
 Reds leads 9-8  
 Reds leads 9-8

## Padres 4, Giants 3 (11 innings)

**SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO**  
 Padres 4  
 Giants 3  
 Padres leads 4-3  
 Padres leads 4-3  
 Padres leads 4-3

## Mariners 3, Royals 2

**SEATTLE KANSAS CITY**  
 Mariners 3  
 Royals 2  
 Mariners leads 3-2  
 Mariners leads 3-2  
 Mariners leads 3-2

## Rangers 5, Twins 0

**MINNEAPOLIS TEXAS**  
 Rangers 5  
 Twins 0  
 Rangers leads 5-0  
 Rangers leads 5-0  
 Rangers leads 5-0

## Expos 3, Cubs 2

**CHICAGO MONTREAL**  
 Expos 3  
 Cubs 2  
 Expos leads 3-2  
 Expos leads 3-2  
 Expos leads 3-2

## Phillies 7, Pirates 2

**PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA**  
 Phillies 7  
 Pirates 2  
 Phillies leads 7-2  
 Phillies leads 7-2  
 Phillies leads 7-2

## White Sox 2, Angels 1

**CALIFORNIA CHICAGO**  
 White Sox 2  
 Angels 1  
 White Sox leads 2-1  
 White Sox leads 2-1  
 White Sox leads 2-1

## Radio, TV

**Today**  
 7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Blue Jays, MSG, WOPR (M-1400)  
 7:30 p.m. — Bowling: St. Charles Senior Classic, ESPN  
 9 p.m. — Top Rank: Johnny Tapia vs. Pablo Valenzuela, USA  
 superfight tele, ESPN

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
 BALTIMORE CRICKETS—Purchased the contract of Donald Neun, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Patrick Bryant, outfielder, and assigned him to the Columbus Clippers.  
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## Softball

**Tonight's Games**  
 MPM vs. A&N, 6— Fitzgerald  
 Pub vs. Fair's, 7:30— Fitzgerald  
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 Brazil 1, Scotland 0  
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 7:30 p.m. — Bowling: St. Charles Senior Classic, ESPN  
 9 p.m. — Top Rank: Johnny Tapia vs. Pablo Valenzuela, USA  
 superfight tele, ESPN

## Manchesteer HeralD, Thursday, June 21, 1990

## Riley sets his sights on a new career

By Rick Warner  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After being named NBA coach of the year, Pat Riley has set his sights on another award.

"Next season, I hope to be rookie of the year for NBC," Riley said Wednesday.

Only nine days after leaving the Los Angeles Lakers, Riley was hired to host NBC's first season of NBA coverage. The announcement wasn't a surprise, but the role was.

Riley, who guided the Lakers to four NBA titles, was expected to join NBC as a commentator. Instead, he will anchor the regular's pregame, halftime and postgame shows during the regular season and playoffs.

"Coaching the Lakers for nine years was a great challenge. Now I'm ready for a new challenge at NBC," Riley said at a news conference attended by NBC Sports executives and NBA commissioner David Stern.

"But Riley had another explanation. "Terms of Riley's multi-year contract weren't disclosed, but sources said he will be paid about \$400,000 per year.

Both Costas and Mary Albert will share play-by-play duties, but NBC has yet to name its NBA commentators. NBC wants to hire Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly, but he hasn't decided whether to leave coaching for good.

"We hope to have an answer by next week," said Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports.

Last November, NBC took the NBA away from CBS with a four-year, \$60 million deal. On Wednesday, the network grabbed Riley away from a life of leisure in Southern California.

During his "Showtime" years with the Lakers, Riley was known as much for his classy wardrobe as his classy team.

"Do you know the most intimidating thing in sports today?" NBC executive producer Terry O'Neill joked.

"It's dressing for a press conference with Pat Riley," he said. "But O'Neill said Riley's looks weren't the main attraction."

"He has two very important traits — likeability and honesty," O'Neill said. "He has no formal training in journalism but has a reverence for the truth."

Riley, who was a Lakers' broadcaster for two years before becoming an assistant coach, is confident he can make the transition from the bench to the studio.

"When you coach in LA, you get used to being on television," he said. "I feel very comfortable in a studio setting."

Despite his friendships in the NBA, Riley said he won't shy away from tough issues.

"I've been around the league a long time, and I have a pretty good idea of what goes on there," he said. "If there's a story worth telling, we're going to tell it."

O'Neill said NBC decided to make Riley his host instead of a commentator to "exploit his on-camera ability."

"But Riley had another explanation. "I didn't want to mess this up with headphones," he laughed, pointing to his meticulous slick-back hairdo. "I've got to maintain my image."

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
 BALTIMORE CRICKETS—Purchased the contract of Donald Neun, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.  
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The Associated Press

**DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME** — Jesse Banek of Greeley, Colo. rides bareback during the first night of competition at the Nebraska Days Buffalo Bill Rodeo Wednesday in North Platte, Nebraska. Banek rode for a score of 71.

## Hospitals

From Page 1

conference that the news media knew about, but that hospitals didn't know about. The hospital would like to read the more than 200-page report carefully before commenting, according to Beck, but he did say the credit department routinely works with patients who have trouble paying.

Such funds are created with bequests and are primarily designed to pay for hospital services for the needy, such as the 412,000 Connecticut residents who are uninsured or underinsured and may not be qualified to receive Medicaid, Medicare or other welfare funding.

Riddle said most hospitals don't tell patients that the money is available. She said the bequests, in some cases, have either been spent or allowed to accumulate, sometimes without a sound investment policy.

## Quake

From Page 1

leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei flew to the area and called the quake a divine test.

"The bereaved and other people should pass this test with pride through their patience, endeavor, cooperation and assistance," he said in a radio dispatch monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

IRNA said an unspecified number of people were killed and injured in the Caspian port city of Rasht. It said houses collapsed in the Gilan province capital of 189,000 people, which is 175 miles northwest of Tehran.

She said her office was unable to find a single social service agency in the state that knew of the availability of free bed funds. Those agencies, she said, could have passed the information on to their clients. In some cases, the donors had specified that certain agencies or churches select those who should benefit from the funds.

"No matter how much care the hospitals give for free, if they don't use the money from these gifts properly, they are violating the trust that the donors placed in the hospitals," the attorney general said.

Riddle's report was denounced by the Connecticut Hospital Association, whose spokesman, Norm Patis, said the hospitals had not had a chance to see the report before Riddle released it to the media.

## Subsidies

From Page 1

Society of Hartford County, pressured the city to change its policy.

"If it leads to a greater economic and racial integration of surrounding towns, that's great," Tagger said. "But what's important is that these families finally have an opportunity to choose where they live."

Chicago was the first city in the country to allow poor families to use rental subsidies in the suburbs. As part of a court-ordered remedy for housing segregation, almost 2,000 city families have used rental subsidies to move to affluent suburbs since the mid-1970s.

Cincinnati and Memphis, Tenn., have also begun to promote the use of rental subsidies in suburban areas.

"The number may increase soon because in May, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development gave notice to local officials that Section 8 subsidy holders should be allowed to search for homes wherever they please."

## GNP

From Page 1

change from the May figure.

The economy advanced 3.0 percent in 1989, down from 4.4 percent a year earlier.

Despite the slower growth, most economists believe the economy will continue to skirt a recessionary decline in the GNP.

In fact, the Federal Reserve released a survey on Wednesday indicating the economy continued to grow sluggishly through the first part of June, although necessary pockets were found in some sectors.

## East Germany approves economic unification pact

By Maud S. Beelman  
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East Germany today overwhelmingly approved the economic treaty with West Germany, marking the oldest and most difficult step toward unification and the end of 40 years of socialism.

The vote in the East German Volkskammer for the "Staatsvertrag" was 302-82, with one abstention.

Earlier in the day, East German lawmakers declared a united Germany would not seek to reclaim former lands ceded to Poland after World War II.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked lawmakers in his country to also pass the economic treaty and to promise that Poland's borders were secure.

The actions came as the parliament of the two German states met simultaneously in their respective capitals to take final action on the historic treaty merging the economies of the Germans by July 2.

Six members of the 400-member East German Parliament voted against the guarantee of Poland's borders and 18 abstained.

The resolution called on Poland to guarantee the rights and culture of millions of ethnic Germans living in Poland. A third of present-day Poland was once German territory.

Lawmakers from the arch-conservative German Social Union sought a stronger resolution demanding that ethnic Germans in Poland have cultural independence and their own schools.

From Page 1

Of the Democrats, Sen. Christopher Dodd and Reps. Morrison, Sam Gejdenson and Barbara Kennedy oppose amending the Constitution to protect the flag as do Republican Reps. Christopher Shays and Nancy Johnson. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, a Democrat, remains undecided. Rowland is the only delegation member who supports the amendment.

"The way we do politics is more subtle in Connecticut," said Johnson, who supports Rowland for governor but disagrees with him on the flag issue. "Connecticut voters have never responded to symbolic issues.... In Connecticut, this would be a partisan issue."

Gejdenson said that using the flag for political purposes would backfire in Connecticut.

"People may try to use it. They may be surprised by the reaction they get," Gejdenson said. "They may realize that the citizens wrapping themselves in the flag are the ones that are trampling on it."

Former Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who is running for governor as an independent, opposes amending the Constitution to protect the flag.

An acknowledged expert on the Constitution, Weicker has strongly defended the First Amendment through much of his career. Campaign spokesman Avie Meehan said the did not expect the flag to become a major campaign issue.

Lieberman, who defeated Weicker in 1988 to win his Senate seat, said that if the flag does become an issue, he could cut both ways and make a partisan issue.

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Some experts have predicted up to 2 million unemployed in East Germany as outmoded government-owned factories and businesses try to compete. More than a third of the enterprises are expected to close and there are fears social unrest could result.

Kohl strongly urged passage of the declaration recognizing the Polish western border, although he acknowledged that the move was painful for some Germans.

Up until a few months ago, there was widespread international concern that Germany would try to regain some of the lands ceded to Poland after the war.

The economic merger treaty comes after months of work at

break-neck speed following the collapse late last year of East Germany's communist government and the fall of the Berlin Wall. East Germany elected a non-communist government in March headed by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere.

On July 2, the powerful West German Deutsche mark becomes the official tender for both countries, and East Germany moves toward a free-market economy.

Political unification is now seen as a possibility before year's end.

Under the historic state treaty, economic union will be based on a free-market economy, including private property, competition and full freedom for workers. The West German Bundesbank, or central bank, will have responsibility for all monetary policy.

Wages, salaries and pensions will be converted to West German marks at a 1-1 exchange rate.

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## LOCAL/REGIONAL

### Board barrages Sartor on trash hauler contract

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Republican town Director Ellen Burns Landers — grilling town officials at the Board of Directors office Tuesday — fired a barrage of questions about the recent dispute over the town trash contract, one question even speculating possible corruption.

The contract, which has been held for more than 15 years by the Manchester company Sartor Refuse and Recycling, will have responsibility for the South Windsor hauler Reliable Refuse Inc.

Landers grilled town officials about the integrity bidding process that led to the selection of Reliable Refuse and the rejected appeal of that selection made by Sartor Services.

The bid specifications indicate the hauler would have to have experience in the business. However, Landers pointed out that the requisite experience for this contract had been lowered from a municipal contract in a community with a population of at least 30,000 to a community of 20,000, or 8,000 households.

She said also that she understood Reliable had sent a letter to the town which mentioned that they had a contract with 8,000 houses in Bloomfield.

"I'm concerned if the specifications were rewritten to accommodate Reliable," Landers said. "The specifications were not tailored to anybody." He said they had been lowered to open the contract to the widest possible range of competent haulers.

Town Manager Richard Sartor hammered away at the point he has been making in past weeks that the town chose Reliable because the firm was the lowest responsible bidder.

"It is in the community's best interest that we foster competitive bidding," Sartor said.

He pointed out, as he has repeated, that the contract, which is to begin July 1, will save the town about \$300,000 annually during the next three years. Reliable bid \$1,053,057 per year to handle Manchester's trash collection; Sartor Services bid \$1,122,236.

### Cheney Hall Foundation picks Conyers to renovate building

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The Building Subcommittee of the Cheney Hall Foundation Inc. is tentatively recommending that the Conyers Construction



# Town hall employees' contract, raise ratified

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Concessions were made on both sides of the negotiating table, says the head of the town hall employees union, which has reached the settlement of a two year contract with a 5 percent pay increase per year.

In exchange, the union agreed to a revised policy on pay for employees who assume, temporarily, supervisor's duties. The new policy favors the town. The union also agreed to discuss a change in health insurance coverage.

"That's called negotiation," Sandra Ashley, union president said Wednesday. She said the union would have preferred the pay for temporarily assuming a supervisor's duties remain as it was, but feels what the workers gained was worth giving up a little.

Town Manager John Elleser was enthusiastic about the employees' new contract. The current contract ends June 30, 1991, but according to stipulation was reopened this year for wage negotiations.

"Under the contract we were only

going to talk about wages, but the employees had a willingness to talk about health options," Elleser said in a phone interview Wednesday.

Elleser said the change in the policy for temporarily assuming a supervisor's duty was "a give back" for implementation of the salary scale recommended by a recent management consultant study done by William E. McClane of Weston.

Under the old policy, after a supervisor was absent four hours, an employee assuming the duties would receive the pay differential — now it will be after a two day absence, or one day during vacations.

The new contract ratified by the Town Council and the union following an executive session earlier this week goes into effect July 1. The appeal to change insurance coverage so that workers pay a percentage of the premium, Elleser said, is due to skyrocketing costs.

Elleser said all town hall contracts have now been negotiated and agreements reached. Non-union contracts, including Elleser's, will be negotiated after the start of the new 1990-91 fiscal year that begins July 1.

# Board OKs reorganizing sanitation personnel

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

After some mild opposition from two Republican town directors, the Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a reorganization of a portion of the administration of the Sanitation Division.

Two of the changes will take effect July 1. They are the creation of a highway and sanitation administrator to replace the current highway superintendent, and the replacement of the part-time highway and sanitation bookkeeper position with a full-time office manager.

Also, the board approved the new position of sanitation superintendent which is to be filled Sept. 1.

Before the vote was taken, Republican Director Wally Irish said, "it concerns me that we're asking a department head to head up two very important parts of the town Public Works Department, being highway and sanitation."

"I feel very strongly that there should be a reorganization of the Public Works Department, with the formation of assistant public works directors," Irish said.

He said his plan would decrease the number of people that report directly to Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr., thereby helping Lozis, whom Irish called over-worked.

But Lozis said, "it's not the

amount of people reporting. It's the amount of Public Works Department work that passes through my desk."

Irish protested: "Combining highway and sanitation is like combining police and garbage collection."

Lozis said Irish was wrong in saying that because highway and sanitation divisions go together well because they not only are based near each other (Olcott Street), but also because they can coordinate the services they provide.

Irish said he thinks a reorganization would eliminate confusion, but Lozis said it may create more.

"My own personal preference is, I'd rather have direct dialogue with my own people," Lozis said.

Republican Geoffrey Naab said he agreed with Irish about a possible reorganization, but wanted to make sure people were not mistaking such concerns as a lack of confidence in Highway and Sanitation Superintendents Leo J. O'Connor Jr. and Peter P. Lozis Jr., thereby helping Lozis, whom Irish called over-worked.

"I think I speak for all of my colleagues," Naab said, "when I say he's doing a heck of a job."

He proposed the directors approve the reorganization with the understanding that they will later examine the possibility of reorganizing.

In response to the suggestion, Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said, "we ought to get some advice from somebody who knows beans about these things, rather than going off half-cocked thinking we're experts."

# Newtown man forms Liberty Party on whim

HARTFORD (AP) — A Newtown teacher who says both major political parties are essentially the same is forming a new party, the Liberty Party, and hopes to be its candidate for Congress in the 5th District.

William G. Hare's new party is starting out as a one-man show. The party's slogan, a pun on his last name, is "Put a bunny on the ballot."

"I drew the logo, which doesn't look too good," Hare said.

Hare said this week that he has mailed his Liberty Party registration papers to the secretary of the state as a first step toward gathering the signatures of 2,223 5th District voters he needs to put him on the ballot.

"This is the first run for public office by Hare, 58, who has been a school administrator and teacher for 29 years.

"I have no political experience — that's my advantage," said Hare, who has long been a registered Republican but says he will switch to being unaffiliated.

"I'm not a one-issue candidate and I hope I'm not a cuckoo candidate," he said. "I'm just a pretty stable guy around the corner."

Hare has a name for the five Republicans and two Democrats fighting for their parties' nominations in the 5th District: "the silent seven."

He said his background in school administration has convinced him that reforms are needed to reduce costs and improve efficiency in education.

For example, he said, school systems are top-heavy with highly paid administrators, many of whose jobs could be handled part time by teachers. He also said the powerful teachers' lobby has soured to



**EAGLE SCOUTS** — Nathan Gohla, left, and David Phillips have each received the Eagle Scout award from Manchester Boy Scout Troop 25. Gohla is the son of Michael and Carol Gohla of 24 Westery St. in Manchester, and Phillips is the son of David and Usani Phillips of 106 Joan Circle of Manchester.

# Dictionary use fails to end Aparo trial

By Denise Lavioie  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Jurors in the Karin Aparo murder-conspiracy trial who turned to Webster's New World Dictionary for two definitions were gently admonished by the judge, who ruled that their transgression did not warrant a mistrial.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan rejected a request for a mistrial from Aparo's defense attorney Wednesday, saying the jury's use of a dictionary during deliberations had not jeopardized Aparo's chance for a fair trial.

Attorney Hubert Santos moved for a mistrial after jurors said they looked up the words "intent" and "deed" in the dictionary that one of the jurors brought from home. Only official exhibits are allowed in the jury room during deliberations.

Corrigan told jurors they must use the legal definition of the word "intent" when deliberating on whether Aparo conspired with the intent to kill her mother, Joyce, on Aug. 5, 1987.

Aparo, 19, is charged with plotting her mother's murder with her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman. Coleman confessed to strangling Joyce Aparo and is now serving a 34-year prison sentence for the crime.

Santos said the jury's use of the dictionary constituted juror misconduct and hurt Aparo's chances of receiving a fair trial. But Corrigan repeated his earlier explanation of the legal meaning of the word "intent" to the jury and rejected Santos' request.

In their third day of deliberations Wednesday, the jury deliberated for about 4 1/2 hours without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were scheduled to resume today.

The jury asked Corrigan to repeat his earlier explanation of the charges against Aparo and explain again how the law applies to those charges.

Jurors also had the defense testimony of Aparo's best friend, Shannon Dubois, read back to them from the court reporter. Dubois testified that Aparo told her three weeks before the murder that her turbulent relationship with her mother had improved.

# Arson charged in case of family versus dealers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 24-year-old man has been charged with arson in the firebombing of a home owned by a family that has confronted neighborhood drug dealers.

Dean Lee, 24, was charged Wednesday with first-degree arson and criminal attempt to commit first-degree arson, a police spokeswoman said. Lee gave police two addresses, one in West Haven and the other in New Haven. The New Haven address was on the same street as the house that was firebombed.

Lee was being held at police headquarters Wednesday night on \$125,000 bond before a court appearance scheduled for today, she said.

Police said their investigation was continuing and that additional suspects were being sought. The firebombing happened about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Richard and Deborah Dozier. The Doziers and their three children

former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman. Coleman confessed to strangling Joyce Aparo and is now serving a 34-year prison sentence for the crime.

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# IN CONNECTICUT RECORD

## State police union endorses Levin

HARTFORD (AP) — The 1,000-member Connecticut State Police Union on Wednesday endorsed state Rep. Jay B. Levin over state Sen. Richard Blumenthal in the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Union President Robert Kowalczyk said Levin had been an effective leader in law enforcement and criminal justice and "knows that to have an effective and fair criminal justice system, you have to listen, work with and assist the men and women who work every day to keep our communities safe."

During his tenure as co-chairman of the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee, Levin, D-New London, at times came under fire from top state police officials as the panel looked into the agency's use of informants and its policies in general.

At one point, Lt. Edward Dailey had described Levin as "an arrogant, pompous little twit" — a remark that prompted the governor to demand an apology from Dailey to Levin.

Levin said that the endorsement shows that "the rank-and-file line officers really in fact had a lot of respect for the work we were doing."

Levin and Blumenthal, D-Stamford, are running neck-and-neck in the quest for delegate support at next month's nominating convention and the nomination may ultimately be decided in a September primary.

## Panel OKs fiscal aid for Connecticut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel approved two measures that could translate into federal dollars for Connecticut Wednesday — one a bill to help upgrade Bradley International Airport and the other a measure to protect federal highway aid money.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation recommended the measures as part of the budget planning process. Both are expected to win approval of the full Appropriations Committee and the House before going to the Senate for consideration.

The Bradley Airport measure would provide \$3 million in aid above what the federal government would normally give the state for airports. Members of the Connecticut delegation lobbied for the extra money because Bradley is handling a rapidly expanding volume of traffic and starting direct flights to Europe.

The other measure approved by the subcommittee would prevent Connecticut from losing as much as \$4 million in federal aid. The state risks penalties for being among the states with a high rate of speeding violations on its mph highways.

## Victim's mother confronts drunk driver

NORWALK (AP) — The mother of a 20-year-old Wilson woman killed in a drunken driving accident told the man being sentenced for his crime that she would have been there to watch Karen Marie Whitaker "turn gray as she slid from life into death."

Gary Klix, 39, of Seymour received a five-year prison sentence, suspended after three years, in Norwalk Superior Court Tuesday. He pleaded no contest to a charge of second-degree manslaughter on April 30.

Klix was driving the van that hit Karen Whitaker's car on Main Avenue in Norwalk on Nov. 4, 1988. Whitaker, a student at Fairfield University, died four days later at Norwalk Hospital.

"The most difficult image for me has been that of my child lying in a pool of blood because of you, Gary Klix, had to drink and then had to drive unaware — out of control," said Eleanor Whitaker, handing Klix a sketch of her daughter's graveestone.

"Everyday I wake up and live this again and again," he said, hugging her. "I wish I could change it. I'm sorry."

## Inmate gets six months for assault

VERNON (AP) — A 35-year-old man serving an eight-year sentence for burglary, larceny and stealing a firearm has been sentenced to six more months behind bars for assaulting a guard with a bar of soap during a melee at a state prison last November.

Edgardo Salas was sentenced Tuesday in Vernon Superior Court by Judge Harry N. Jackaway.

As part of a plea bargain, Salas admitted throwing a bar of soap at the head of a guard at the Soners maximum-security prison on Nov. 10. The guard received hospital treatment for a bruised forehead, according to court documents.

## About Town

### Circus comes to town

Jugglers, clowns, acrobats, aerialists, elephants, baboons and a lively circus band will come to town Monday during Vidbal's Old-Time Circus. Performances will be held at 6 and 8:15 p.m. on Memorial Field at Manchester High School, tickets are \$7.

### Art exhibit to open

The Manchester Art Association will hold an open reception, featuring painting exhibits, on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newpage Gallery, Lower Building, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Local artists will be on hand to discuss their work. Refreshments will be served. Pianist Kenneth Wood will entertain. The exhibit will be on display at the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 21, weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### MARC seeks members

The Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens' annual membership drive is underway. Dues are \$15 per year and tax deductible. Members receive a regular newsletter and are invited to meetings and other functions. For more information, call 646-5718.

### MHS class reunion planned

Manchester High School's Class of 1965 will hold its 25th reunion on Nov. 23 at the Treadway Hartford Hotel in Hartford. For more information, call 227-0187 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 3492, Westport, CT 06880.

### Bridge Club announces results

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club announces the following results of its most recent games: 11, N.S., 1, Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg; 2, Jim Baker and Louise Kermode; 3, Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendel; 4, E-W, 1, Frankie Brown and Pat Schacker; 2, Tom Regan and Bev Cochran; 3, Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield.

Also, June 14, N.S., 1, Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck; 2, Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; 3, Ann DeMarino and Joe Bustare; E-W, 1, Betty Beprel and Bev Taylor; 2, Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield; and 3, Ann Staub and Mary Willhide.

## Obituaries

### Maurice L. Meredith

Maurice L. Meredith, 58, of 550 Keeney St., died suddenly Monday (June 18, 1990) at Jacobi Hospital, Bronx, N.Y. He had been a crossing guard at the corner of Faulkner and Main Streets for the past two years.

Born in England, he came to the U.S.A. in 1953, where he lived in Manchester for 30 years. He was employed by the Hartford Insurance Group for 27 years, retiring in 1989.

Surviving are his wife, Helen (Gulmet) Meredith; two sons, Michael of Tolland and Mark of Manchester; three brothers, Austin and Graham in Australia, and Brian in England; five sisters, Joan Cummings, Doree Dickinson and Pamela Stevens, all in England; and Vera Cyr of Middletown, and Dawn Meredith of West Hartford, and two grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, William and Barry; and a sister, Rosalind. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Samuel and Carmen Funeral Home, South Windsor. Burial is at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to Manchester Police Union, Attn: Officer Daley, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, Hartford, (Manchester 06040).

### Jonas Kruzinauskas

Jonas "John" Kruzinauskas, 60, of 44 Remington Road, Windsor, husband of Gertrude (Kavaliuska) Kruzinauskas, died Tuesday (June 19, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. Survivors include a daughter and her husband, Irene and Mark Borton of Bolton.

Born in Lithuania, he lived in Germany until the end of World War II, before immigrating to the United States of America in 1947. He was an Army veteran. He lived in Windsor and was employed by Embart Corp for over 30 years.

Survivors also include his wife, a son, Capt. John Kruzinauskas Jr., who is stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., another daughter and her husband, Theresa and Robert Schmidt of Ellington; three brothers and three sisters in Lithuania; and four grandchildren.

## Adopt-a-pet: Gigi, Cassie waiting

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

It was almost a full house at the Manchester Dog Pound this week. Some of the dogs have been there for a few weeks and others were new since last Tuesday.

The featured pet this week is a female poodle cross, maybe part cock-a-poo. She's been named Gigi. She was found near the landfill area and near the dog pound area on June 9.

Gigi is white and black and is about 4 years old. She's very cute and very lively, but quiet.

The golden retriever male, found on Hackmack Street on June 8, was adopted by a Vernon family. Smokey, the black setter cross, featured a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family.

Sally, a female setter-Labrador retriever cross, also featured in the column, is still waiting to be adopted. Sally is about 18 months old and she was found with an older female, about 2 years old, probably her mother. They were found near the Highland Park area.

The very fluffy chow, found on Deming Street on June 11, is still at the pound. Wendy Thomas Pascentelli said the dog was wearing a Masachusetts license. He tried to contact the owner, but was unsuccessful.

There were three new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a female Shetland Sheepdog, about 2 years old, and was found on Elm Terrace on June 13.



Gigi



Cassie

Another new one is a German short-haired pointer, about 4 years old and is chocolate brown. He was found on Spencer Street by a young boy who said he found him on May 30 and waited to see if anyone claimed him before bringing him to the pound.

The other new one is a black Labrador cross male. He's about 2 years old and was picked up on Glenwood Street on June 16. He is wearing a South Windsor tag.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m.

There is also someone at the pound from 9 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is a volunteer organization that takes in stray and homeless cats and kittens. The organization is always in need of finding good homes for the animals.

Cassie, a cute black and white cat is this week's featured pet of that organization. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when taken.

For more information about adopting a pet, or becoming a member of the organization, call either 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

There is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

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## College Notes

### Town teacher awarded

Ann Marie Ward, a teacher at East Catholic High School, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to participate in the 1990 program of Summer Seminars for School Teachers.

She will be a summer fellow in a seminar entitled "History and Film." It will be held at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Teachers selected received a stipend of \$2,000 to cover travel, study and living expenses.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

**Manchester**  
Board of Directors common session, Municipal Building coffee room, 6:30 p.m.  
Democratic Subcommittee, Lincoln Center coffee room, 7 p.m.  
Advisory Parks and Recreation, Recreation Dept., 7:30 p.m.

**Andover**  
Land Preservation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

Just as God has established biblical standards for parents to adhere to, He also speaks clearly as to what the responsibilities of children are. The apostle Paul addresses this issue in Ephesians 6:1-3 and Colossians 3:20. God commands, not suggests, that children are to obey their parents (as in the Lord). (Eph. 6:1) has a very broad meaning and can refer to a child, grandchild, or simply a descendant. In Jewish culture, a child would refer to anyone who had not yet been given the privilege of being recognized as an adult. The word "obey" literally means to hear, listen attentively to or yield and conform to a command. The tense of this word is such that it implies a continuous or repeated action.

Verse two and three of Ephesians, chapter six state the reward given by God to those who strive to be obedient in this particular command.

Like King David, remember to pray for your children, asking that God would create within each of them a heart that desires to obey His word. Remember also to model with your own life, a desire and willingness to submit to the authorities that God has placed over you.

Rev. Kevin E. Schwamb  
Trinity Covenant Church

## Lottery

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

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 4-4-9, Play Four: 3-0-4-6  
**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 4-1-2-0. Megabucks: 1-3-5-8-19-35.

**New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine**  
Daily: Pick three: 2-8-8. Pick four: 9-6-4-2. Tri-State Meg



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Call me!
2 I'm a...
3 I'm a...
4 I'm a...
5 I'm a...
6 I'm a...
7 I'm a...
8 I'm a...
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people and are based on the initials of the celebrities.
Today's clue: A equid.
S Q J C D K M K Q D Z R W
X J C O D R Q W J D C
F R O D J O Z J O
O J A M K D G W C R M D Z C
U K X E Y R K
X Z X C -
U X C M L N Y W K M X J O.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Any woman who would tell her age would tell anything!" - Paulette Goddard.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
REMEMBER WHEN I GOT MY TENT FOR CHRISTMAS?
REMEMBER YOU SAID I COULD SLEEP OUT THIS SUMMER?
REMEMBER YOU SAID YOU'D SLEEP OUT WITH ME?
DAD!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Saaron
OUCH! THAT HURTS!
GOLLY, MOST OF MY PATIENTS GET A KICK OUT OF IT!
I SAID MOST OF... I HEARD YOU...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
I GET MOST OF MY NEWS FROM WATCHING TV.
I'VE TRIED READING THE NEWSPAPERS...
BUT EVERYTIME I TURN THE PAGE, I FALL ON MY HEAD.

EEK AND MEED by Howie Schneider
SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS HAVE BEEN EXAMINING THE GROWING NUMBER OF WHITE-COLLAR CRIMES.
WHEREBY EXCESSIVE GREED LEADS TO FINANCIAL RUIN...
THEY CALL IT MIDAS INTERRUPTUS!

ALLY OOP by Dave Gray
WELL, NOW I HAVE YOU BEEN BEHAVING YOURSELF GOOD ENOUGH?
THAT'S GOTTA BE A STUPID QUESTION I EVER HEARD!
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT! COME ON! IT'S TIME TO YIPPEE!
CHEER UP, GROUND BARKER! I'VE GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) Webster
(3) Kate & Allie (CC)
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) 20/20
(6) 48 Hours
(7) 60 Minutes
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6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)
(1) ABC News (CC)
(2) Connelly Wheat
(3) Charles in Charge (CC)
(4) Minority Business Report
(5) NBC News (CC)
(6) Nightly Business Report
(7) NBC News (CC)
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7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(1) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(2) Cosby Show (CC)
(3) Charles in Charge (CC)
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) 20/20
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
A CLASS REUNION ISN'T A CASE OF DEJA VU, ERNIE, IT'S "DEJA WHO?"

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris
I SAID MOST OF... I HEARD YOU...

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schor
MY PLANT IS DEAD. I DON'T UNDERSTAND. I DID EVERYTHING FOR IT. I WATERED IT. I TALKED TO IT... I EVEN...

ALLY OOP by Dave Gray
WELL, NOW I HAVE YOU BEEN BEHAVING YOURSELF GOOD ENOUGH?
THAT'S GOTTA BE A STUPID QUESTION I EVER HEARD!
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT! COME ON! IT'S TIME TO YIPPEE!
CHEER UP, GROUND BARKER! I'VE GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!

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CHEER UP, GROUND BARKER! I'VE GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to the right, to form four ordinary words.
CLEYC
DUFIL
EXDULP
YELDE
Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

10:00PM (3) Wall (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) Webster
(3) Kate & Allie (CC)
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) 20/20
(6) 48 Hours
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11:30PM (3) Night Court
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(2) Homefront
(3) Synchro Search
(4) Twilight Zone (CC)
(5) Tonight Show (CC)
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