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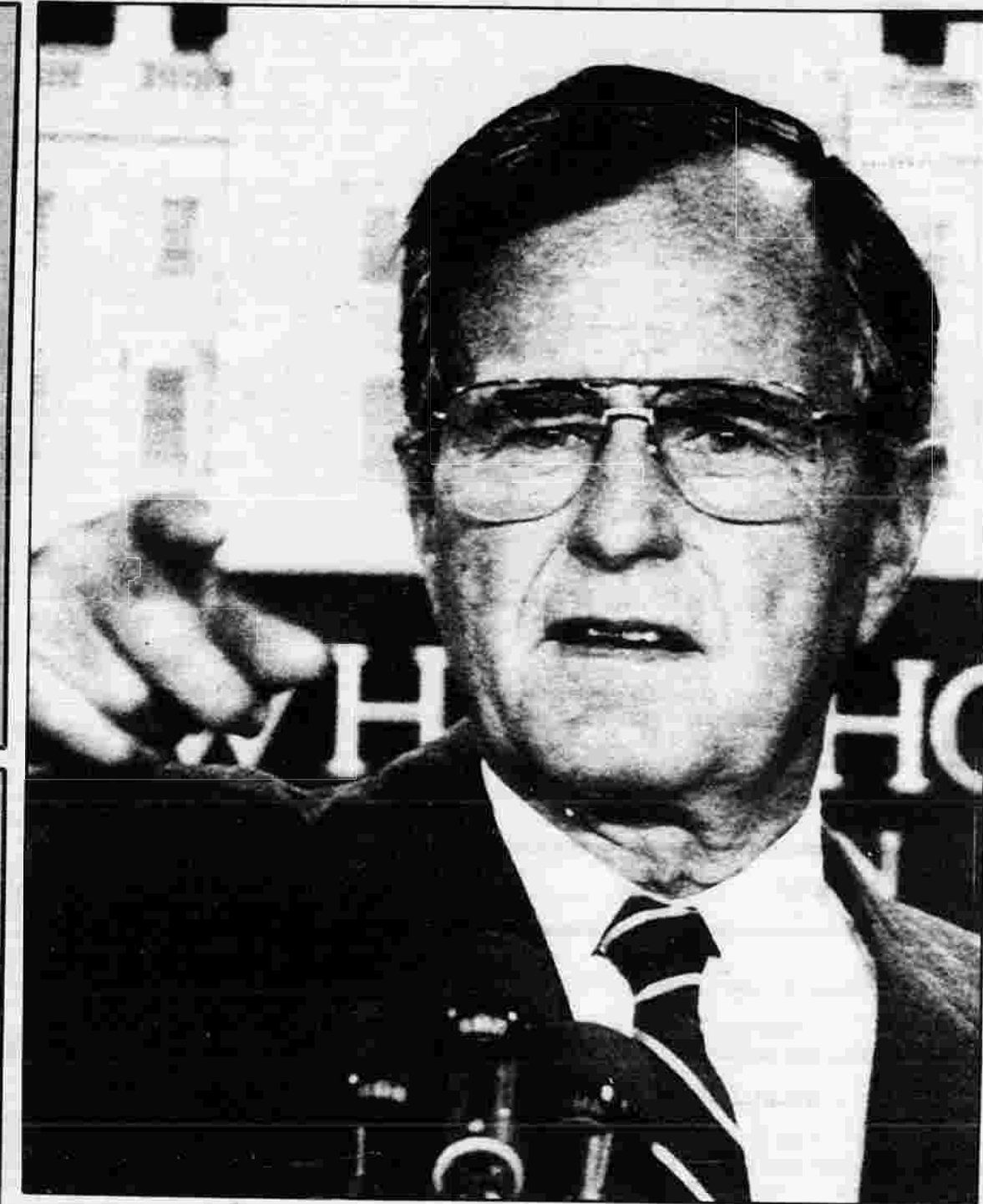
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Retailers give mall film mixed reviews

STAMFORD (AP) — Sales have soared at one store in the Stamford Town Center since filming began for a movie starring Woody Allen and Bette Midler, but shoppers are doing more gawking than buying, most store owners said.

"Usually, noon is our best time," said Yvette Barnard, assistant manager of CHOPS, a women's clothing store. "But the center court is all crowded with people watching the filming."

"Scenes From a Mall," a Touchstone Pictures film directed by Paul Mazursky, has been filming in the Town Center since June 15.

Marty Wagner of Bridgeport, owner of two Sportstuff sporting goods stores that have lost money during the filming, said he wasn't going to pay his July rent of more than \$9,000 a month.

"The mall management is getting paid for the movie's use of the mall. It kind of bothers us that they are making money at our expense," Wagner said Wednesday.

Officials with Rich-Taubman Co., which owns and manages the mall, refused to disclose the amount Touchstone is paying to use the mall. Touchstone is a subsidiary of Walt Disney Studios.

Wagner said one of the stores has lost \$300 to \$400 a day during the filming and sales in the other store have tumbled 50 percent.

The store is a bit different at the Domain home furnishings store, according to manager Susan Rose. "I have no complaints. Business is definitely up," Rose said. "The people coming in here are seriously looking to buy."

Rose said since the shooting began, her store has risen to No. 3 in the 10-store Domain chain. It previously hovered in mid-range.

"Some stores are really upset with the movie and others are real happy," she said. "My feeling is, how often does this happen in Stamford? I think we should just roll with it and enjoy it."

On the other hand, Pat Bockino, assistant manager at Gatsby men's clothing store, said there is a perception among customers that the movie has turned the mall into a madhouse.

Lottery

Here are the results of Friday's lotteries in New England

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-5-9. Lotto: 3-5-10-25-35-41

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 7-1-0-7

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick three: 4-7-6. Pick four: 9-7-8-3

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 3-0-3-3

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Bush defends abandoning his no-new-tax pledge

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said today he jettisoned his no-new-taxes campaign pledge in hopes of reaching an accord with the Democrat-controlled Congress on a plan to reduce the deficit and revitalize a sluggish economy.

"I knew I'd catch some flak on this decision," said Bush, who has been sharply criticized by many lawmakers in his own Republican Party. "But I've got to do what I think is right."

Speaking at a White House news conference, Bush said budget talks with congressional leaders are "a make or break effort at responsible government." He said the negotiations are going well and expressed hope there could be an agreement within a few weeks.

Bush won the White House in 1988 by campaigning as an ardent foe of new taxes. "Read my lips, no new taxes," was the most memorable line of his successful drive for the presidency.

But the president today likened himself to Abraham Lincoln. "I'll think anew," he said, when faced with a deficit he said was worse than "any of us visualized" when he made his pledge.

Many Republican congressmen have made it clear they feel betrayed by the president's reversal on a winning campaign issue.

"Arrows have been flying, back, front, sideways, but that's what I get paid for," he said. "I can totally empathize with what they're going through."

Bush's declaration earlier this week that "tax revenue increases" were an essential element of any deficit-reduction package jump-started budget negotiations with Congress.

The president spoke shortly before leaving for a brief vacation at Kennebunkport, Maine. Next week, he travels to London for a meeting with NATO leaders, then on to Houston for the annual economic summit of industrialized nations.

Asked about a Western package of economic aid for the Soviet Union, Bush cited "the difficulties we have" with such a proposal.

"There has got to be economic reform there ... all kinds of changes I believe (Soviet President Mikhail S.) Gorbachev wants to see take place but they have to be in place in order for aid to go forward."

Bush also said he was reviewing a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposing severe restrictions on which Palestinians that Jerusalem would negotiate with.

"I'm concerned about a deadlock in the peace process," he said. "There's got to be discussion with the Palestinians."

Bush suspended an 18-month dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization last week until the PLO condemns a failed terrorist raid on an Israeli beach.

The president also defended his son Neil, whose connections with a failed Colorado savings and loan have come under scrutiny by federal investigators. "I have — what dad wouldn't — full confidence in the integrity and honor of my son," he said.

Since Bush issued his statement, negotiators have said their talks have gone well, although few details of the negotiations have been disclosed.

Democrats have proposed cuts in the 1991 defense budget five times greater than Bush's original proposal. The two sides also have discussed cuts in politically popular benefit programs such as Medicare and Social Security, according to officials involved in the talks.

Companies with 250 or more employees must provide a minimum of 12 weeks unpaid leave each year, and 16 weeks during any two-year period beginning July 1, 1991. The employee is entitled to his job when he returns, or an equivalent position.

The new law will apply to companies with 100 or more employees on July 1, 1991, and to those with 75 or more on July 1, 1992. Companies with fewer than 75 workers are not subject to the law.

If a husband and wife have the same employer, they are entitled only to one leave.

Another workplace law requires employers to give 30-minute meal breaks to anyone working 7 1/2 consecutive hours or more. There are exemptions in the law for school teachers and others.

Of the 382 bills passed by the

1990 General Assembly, 85 bills take effect July 1. Most are linked to the \$7 billion state budget, which is also effective Sunday.

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NASA grounds all space shuttles

By Paul Flocor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA is grounding its three space shuttles until engineers can find and fix a hydrogen leak that has now been detected in two of the winged spacecraft, the agency announced Friday.

Engineers conducting a test loading of hydrogen rocket fuel into the propellant tank of space shuttle Atlantis found the second leak early Friday morning. A similar leak found on Columbia last month forced postponement of its astronomy mission.

NASA spaceflight chief Bill Lenoir said Atlantis, which had been scheduled for launch in mid-July, now will be rolled back to the hangar so engineers can remove its fuel tank and try to locate the leak.

Columbia's leak also was found while it was on the launch pad, just six hours before its scheduled May 30 liftoff. It, too, was rolled back to the hangar.

Lenoir said the agency had no choice but to keep the space shuttle fleet on the ground until the problem is fixed. He designated Leonard Nicholson, deputy director of the space shuttle program at NASA headquarters in Washington, to take charge of the leak investigation.

"We can't fly until we can get hydrogen into the tank and we're not going to put hydrogen in the tank until we can do it safely and we've got a problem getting over that hump right now," Lenoir said in a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Lenoir said he "would hesitate to use the word grounded" in reference to the shuttle fleet, but he added: "There's no question that we won't fly until we understand it (the leak), have it fixed, have tested it, verified it and we're ready."

The NASA executive said that the leak problem could be resolved in two weeks, but that it could take longer if engineers determine a new design is needed for what is called the "umbilical" of the space shuttle. This is an assembly of pipes and valves that directs the flow of propellants into the tank from a ground supply and, at launch, from the tank to the shuttle engines.

Crews drained liquid hydrogen from the shuttle tanks and left them open to evaporate any remaining hydrogen

before a purge with inert helium to carry away any remnant.

The vertical service structure was to be wrapped around the shuttle on Saturday pending further work on Monday.

NASA launched space shuttle missions in February and April and was planning for six more this year. Atlantis' mid-July mission was to be a secret military flight. Columbia's mission in May was to be a 10-day flight with a cargo of astronomical instruments. That mission was postponed until August. Other flights had been set for August, October, November and December.

But the hydrogen leak problem already was causing a reshuffling of the schedule and some missions seem certain to slip into next year.

Lenoir said the first priority is correcting the leak to assure the safety of the space shuttles.

"If that costs us a flight, I'm sorry," he said.

Even as engineers were searching for the shuttle leak, other NASA officials were being grilled in a Senate hearing about the focusing flaw discovered this week in the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., suggested at the hearings that NASA had not maintained a good system of quality control and was more interested in getting funds for new projects than efficiently completing projects already underway.

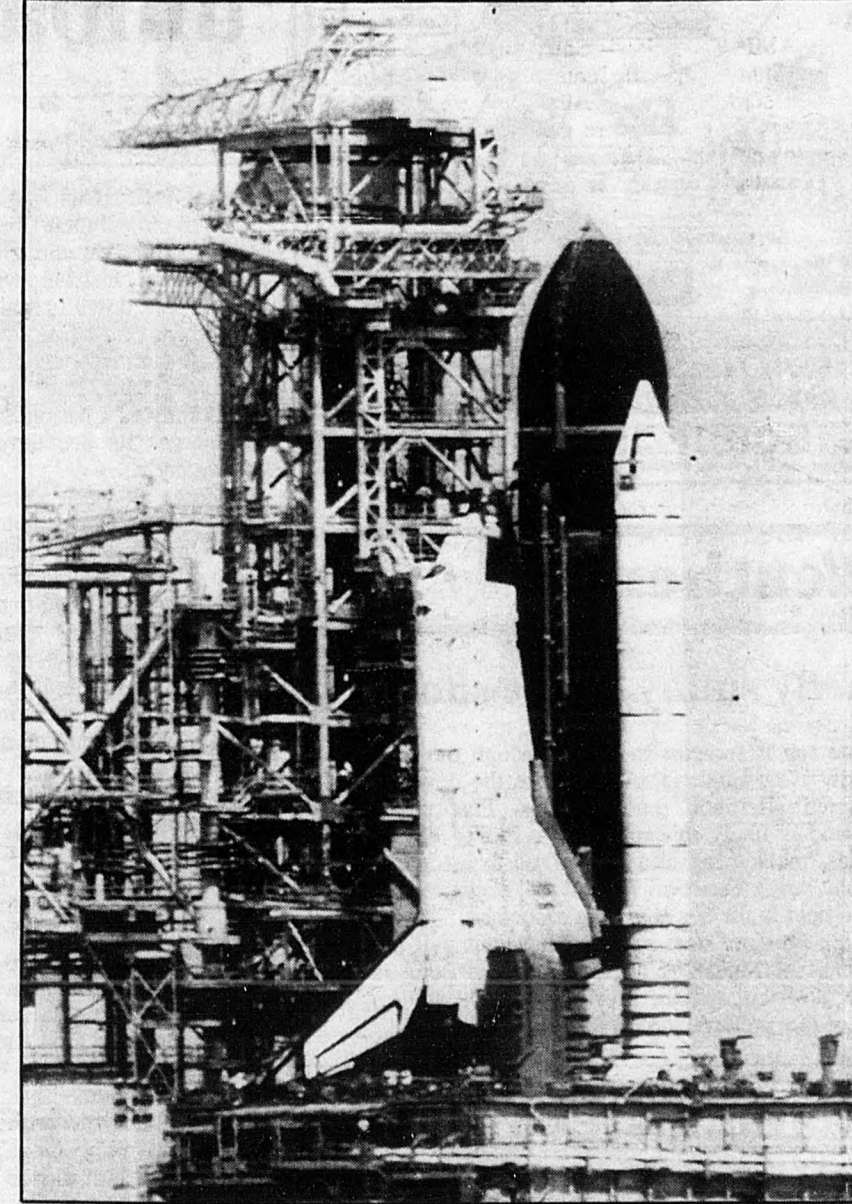
"NASA's eyes are bigger than its stomach," Gore charged.

On the Hubble problem, the senator noted, "We have been assured now for 12 years that everything was all right. We owe it to the taxpayers to find out what went wrong, how to fix it and make sure it never happens again."

In Florida, Lenoir said that because the hydrogen leaks on Columbia and Atlantis occurred while the vehicles were being fueled on the launch pad, "it seems likely that these are related and of a similar class."

This puts into question the safety of the umbilical system on Discovery, the third shuttle.

Discovery is scheduled to carry a science spacecraft called Ulysses into orbit in October. A delay in that mission could cause the craft to not be launched for years because its success depends



ROCKET WOES — The Space Shuttle Atlantis sits on a launch pad test site Friday at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. A test was conducted to see if a leak still existed between the external tank fuel connections and the shuttle fuel connections. The shuttle's launch originally was mid-July, but it looks like it will be much later.

upon the alignment of other planets. Ulysses is scheduled to go into a polar orbit of the sun.

Robert Crippen, chief of the shuttle office at NASA, said the leaks are coming

from umbilical parts that have proven reliable through 51 shuttle flights. Liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen are the propellants used in the space shuttles' main rocket engines.

S. African leader suggests two-chamber parliament

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A top government official said Friday that a post-apartheid political system might include two houses of Parliament — one elected directly and the other weighted in favor of minorities.

Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen told government television that a new constitution could have one chamber elected by a simple one-man, one-vote system.

A second chamber would give equal voting power to different groups, even though the groups may be unequal in size, Viljoen told the South African Broadcasting Corp.

The second chamber could have veto power on major policy decisions, Viljoen said. He did not say if the groups would be defined along racial lines or by other means.

Viljoen's comments on Friday and a speech he delivered Thursday night provided new details of the government's thinking as it prepares to negotiate a new constitution with black opposition groups.

Those goals include: — Equal voting rights for all citizens. — A bill of rights. — A strong, independent judiciary with well-defined powers to uphold the constitution.

— A system that does not allow minorities to "paralyze the normal course of government."

Viljoen said the white-led government was not wedded to any particular constitutional model. But he said any new system must prevent the 28-million black majority from dominating minorities, such as the 5 million whites and the country's nearly 4 million mixed-race and Asians.

"Experience worldwide has simply taught that proper recognition of minority interests in the context of heterogeneous states is in the interest of all," he said late Thursday.

President F.W. de Klerk has said that a simple one-person, one-vote, majority-rule system would replace white domination with black domination. He wants a constitution that allows whites and

blacks to share power.

However, the African National Congress and other leading anti-apartheid groups want a one-person, one-vote system with no special privileges set aside for whites or other minorities.

The government and the ANC, the largest opposition group, held their first talks in May.

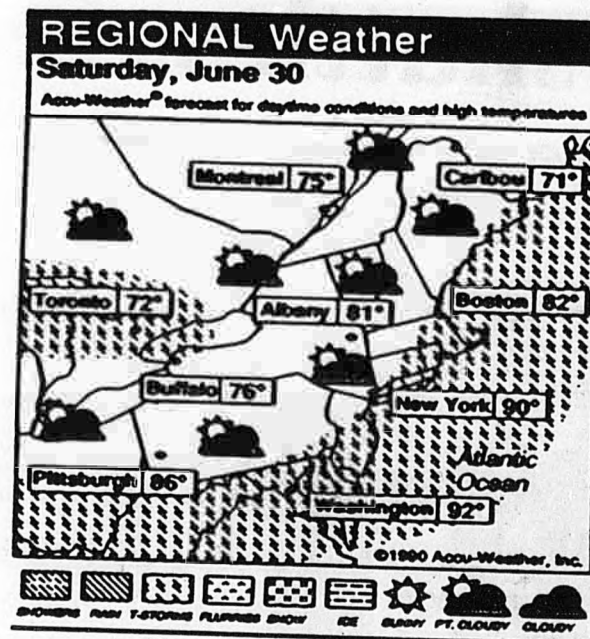
The ANC says that before full-scale constitutional negotiations begin, the government must allow an estimated 20,000 ANC exiles to return and also release from prison about 3,000 activists convicted of politically motivated crimes.

Under the current apartheid system, whites control politics and the economy. Blacks have no voice in national affairs.

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Weather

Partly sunny, some showers

The sun is forecast to break through the clouds over interior New England and promote the development of scattered afternoon thundershowers. East coastal New England is likely to experience a murky day with low clouds, patchy fog and a cool northeast wind. Highs should range between 75 and 85 except temperatures could hold in the 60s along the east coast.

High pressure over northern Vermont will move into the Gulf of Maine. A warm front from Long Island to Lake Erie will remain nearly stationary while a weak area of low pressure moves east along it.

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East Germans attempt to unload their old money

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East Germans tried to unload their Communist currency Friday on enough food to get through a historic weekend, but stores shut down to wait for the fatter profits of the free market.

East Germany ends four decades of socialism and its economic autonomy as a nation Sunday, when it merges its economy with West Germany's.

Stores all week have been clearing shelves and closing doors to wait for Western products that they can sell to East Germans who will suddenly have Western currency.

The trend has created severe shortages of food and household products, a situation that peaked in East Berlin and other cities Friday.

The cornerstone of the economic union is the conversion of East German's nearly worthless marks into West German marks.

Banks will be open Sunday so East Germans can withdraw their first convertible cash, and stores will open Monday filled with products from the West.

East Berliner Johanna Suska said she was spending the last of her East German currency on enough food to get through the first week of the economic union.

"Our local department store is completely empty," she said. "There is just some bread and milk, sugar

and flour."

Mrs. Suska, a mother of five, said she welcomed the economic union even though she already has been laid off from her job at an agricultural research firm.

Analysts predict that 1 million to 4 million East Germans will lose their jobs at their inefficient enterprises face competition from the West.

West German officials sought to assure East Germans that the widespread factory closings and joblessness expected in the coming weeks will coincide with a surge in Western investment.

East German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann said 500,000 new jobs could be created in the short-term future and that an East German "boom" is imminent.

Long lines continued at banks as people filled out applications to convert their savings.

East German lawmakers tried to prevent former Communist officials who may have accumulated large amounts of money from benefiting from the currency conversion.

Parliament voted Friday to require the East German State Bank to report the names of East Germans with more than 100,000 marks in their bank accounts. The average bank account has between 5,000 and 10,000 marks.

Officials are encouraging East Germans to be thrifty with their new West German marks. Economists

fear a mass spending spree will dilute the strength of the mark and lead to inflation.

Sigfried Guterman, a spokesman for the West German central bank, the Bundesbank, said there are early indications that East Germans will save their money.

People who have been filling out the currency conversion forms are required to list the size of their initial withdrawal. The average amount East Germans plan to withdraw is about 800 marks, or \$500, Guterman said.

"People seem to be quite thrifty," he said. "The figure is far below what was expected. We do not expect a spending spree."

Stores have been snubbing both the old Communist currency and the electronics equipment, household goods and food produced by their countrymen.

At a paint and wallpaper shop in the city of Bernau north of Berlin, owner Rainer Selch said he shut his store this week to renovate and keep from accumulating East German marks.

He was expecting a delivery of West German paint on Monday and said he had no qualms about cutting his orders for East German paint.

"People want the West products," he said.

"If you try to keep these factories when they should fail, it will only harm people more," he said.



MONEY LINE — Two days before the currency union between East and West Germany, East Germans line up in front of an East Berlin bank Friday, to convert their money into West German marks.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Recreation program survey is a flop

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The last time the town Parks and Recreation Department surveyed town residents to learn their opinions of recreational programs, the nine respondents generally seemed pleased.

The problem, Parks and Recreation officials say, is they don't know how the other 52,000 or so people in town feel.

"Either everyone is really pleased or apathetic," said Recreation Supervisor Cathy Hopperstad, who designed the survey.

The assumption is that those who are happy with programs are far less likely to respond to a survey than those with gripes.

The importance of conducting surveys was expressed by Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella.

"If we're going to be limiting the amount of money we spend on programs, we got to know the programs people want. There may be an unmet need out there."

Osella, who's not one to hold back, said he thinks the present system is backwards.

Instead of finding out what people want and offering it to them, the department provides programs and then tries to sell people on them through advertising. However, he understands the difficulty the department has faced in its attempts at surveying.

It was Osella and his Republican colleagues on the Board of Directors who rejected funding in next year's budget for a program in which surveys along with program brochures would be mailed to town residents.

Osella said he has no problem with funding the survey aspect of the mailing and plans to support such an initiative with as much as \$5,000. In fact, the Republicans — in their budget policy statement — have directed the Recreation Division to conduct a resident user survey to identify user interest and demand for new programs or expansion of existing programs.

But rather than mail the survey to 20,000 town residences as had been requested in the Recreation budget, he thinks the survey should be done randomly. The town should contract a research team similar to the Central Connecticut State University study panel which surveyed community attitudes earlier this year.

As far as mailing the brochure of programs, Osella said that is not necessary.

"There are sufficient opportunities for people to find out the recreational opportunities available," he said, adding that his wife learned about the golf program while enrolled in a tennis program. She learned about the tennis program from reading the newspaper.

But Parks and Recreation Director Scott Sprague said he is hoping to have the direct mail brochure because it would reach every house in town.

Not only does the mailing technique make a far greater percentage of the people aware of recreational programs, it also provides the opportunity to solicit a vast response — even from those who don't participate in programs, Sprague said.

He said, "a lot of people that are already involved are relatively happy with what they're doing. It's the group

that's not participating that we want to reach."

Like Osella, Sprague said Manchester is a large community, so there is the chance that programs which would be popular do not exist because of the difficulty in determining people's interest.

Precisely how the user survey will be conducted remains undetermined, Sprague said he and members of his department are planning to meet next week with town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis, who will provide information about funding such projects.

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Town offers fun summer programs

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

ANNUAL GIANT SUNDAY SOCIAL
The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and Shady Glen Dairy Stores will be sponsoring its Annual Giant Sunday Social on Thursday, July 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Center Springs Park (39 Lodge Drive). The social will feature all the Shady Glen cream you can eat for \$2.00 and a Wet n' Wild Water Slide, so bring your bowls and bathing suits and join in the summertime fun. The raindate for the event is scheduled for Friday, July 13.

TRIPS

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

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

Block Island, R.I. - Thursday, July 19. Depart 8 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and arrive at the New London ferry dock at 9:15 a.m. Boat leaves for Block Island at 10 a.m. for a two hour ferry ride. Upon arrival at Block Island we will have a lobsterbake at Ballard's. Lobsterbake includes choices of lobster, swordfish, or steak and all you can eat trimmings. After lunch there is time on your own or you may opt for an additional \$5 a locally guided tour of the island. Boat departs for the return ride to New London at 4 p.m. Return time to Manchester is 8 p.m. The fee is \$55 per person.

Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels - Friday, August 17, 4:30 p.m. Departure from Mahoney Recreation Center, fee \$26 per person. Seats are located in Upper Box Section Five.

Family Outings (formerly Teen Outing Club) - due to low responses to our Teen Outing Club Trip Schedule, the Department will be opening the following trips to anyone who is interested and a Recreation Card will not be required. Please note that all transportation is via SCHOOL BUS and departure point is the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Lake Quausaug - Tuesday, July 10, 10 a.m. departure, fee is \$15 and includes school bus transportation and full day admission to the park and waterfront area.

Obituaries

Robert Soule

Robert Soule, 73, of 22 Clifton St., died Friday (June 29, 1990) at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown. He was the husband of Mary P. (Maggie) Soule.

He was born in Houlton, Maine, on Aug. 20, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for 34 years. He was a member of the I.E.B.W. Local No. 35 of Hartford for over 30 years, retiring in 1979.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Helen C. Andrews of Falmouth, Maine; a son, Jeffrey J. Soule of Higganum; a daughter, Judith Menezes, of Bristol, R.I.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Calling hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. In lieu of flowers, memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, P.O. Box 10160, 40 South St., West Hartford, CT, 06110.

Bernice Trombly Morann

Bernice Trombly Morann, 79, of East Hartford, formerly of Wethersfield, died Friday (June 29, 1990). She was the widow of Herbert Morann.

She was born in Hartford on Feb. 22, 1911, and had lived in Wethersfield most of her life before moving to East Hartford three years ago. Prior to retiring, she was a self-employed seamstress.

She is survived by one son, William Packard, Sr. of Folsom, Calif.; six grandchildren, one of Manchester; and several great

grandchildren, a great-great grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, CT, 06040. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of the arrangements.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Carl H. Anderson, Jr., who passed away on June 30, 1969.

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Mary a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.
Sadly Missed,
Children & Grandchildren

Current Quotes

"Ben Johnson used steroids and got two years. I used Alka-Seltzer Plus and may get life." — Four-time Olympian Larry Myricks, who tested positive for a banned substance after taking the over-the-counter cold relief tablet.

"I have a real problem with the way it (the rule) is: I didn't do anything wrong to enhance my performance. If they look at my performances during the winter, they will see that they were sub-par because I was sick."
"It's my job and I had to compete. I shouldn't have had to sit at home. We are the only people on the face of the earth that can't take Alka-Seltzer Plus." — Larry Myricks.

"At the time, there was a lot of pressure on me. Yes, I lied, but it's something I'm not ashamed of because everybody lied. Yet, I'm very sorry I did it. It's something I'd never do again." — Ben Johnson, explaining why he denied taking steroids.

"There is not one player over there, regular player, with the exception of maybe a few — Carlton Fisk, (Ron) Kittle, (Ivan) Calderon maybe, that can hold my jock as far as I'm concerned." — Pitcher Dave Stewart after his Athletics were swept by the White Sox in Oakland.

"I finally got that son of a gun. I knew I'd get him. It was the right day and the right time and I threw the ball right there." — Mets catcher Mackey Sasser after throwing out the Cardinals Vinco Coleman, the first time a Mets catcher had ever done it after 57 tries.

"If I knew the answer to why I did those things, I'd probably be senator of New York right now, at a minimum, if not the president of the United States." — John McEnroe when asked why he lost in the first round at Wimbledon.

"It was a fastball up and in. That's the kind of situation I drive on. When the game is on the line, I want to be the guy up their swinging." — Matt Nokes, after hitting a three-run homer that gave the Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's a lot more competition than I thought. I saw the low scores they were shooting and I thought they were playing pitch and putt courses. Some of these courses we're playing aren't that easy." — Lee Trevino about the Senior Golf Tour.

"It looked like they were throwing 200 mph, to tell you the truth. I used five different bats. I lined them all up and asked, 'Which one of you wants to get a hit?' And they all said, 'No.' He (Bobby Thigpen) hung a slider that I should have hit into the second deck easy." Jose Canseco on his first game back for Oakland since coming off the disabled list.

"I looked around the bench and I was the only one left. I saw four pitchers and I think they wanted to hit before me. David Cone is hitting near 300." — Tim Lincecum, whose two-out, two-run pinch-single in the ninth inning led the Mets over Philadelphia 6-5 Sunday.

"I wasn't thinking anything. It's not that I haven't dreamt it a million times, hitting a home run in the ninth inning to win a game. It just so happens that this was the day." — Expos rookie Jerry Goff after hitting a game-winning homer in the ninth inning to beat the Cubs Tuesday.

Education board forms own PAC

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education has taken the first steps toward forming a political action committee to promote the proposed \$3.9 million high school addition.

At a meeting of the long-range planning committee Thursday night, a subcommittee was formed comprised largely of PTA members.

Pamela Broderick, president of the townwide PTA Council, and David C. Moyer, a Martin School parent, were selected to co-chair the committee.

Papers must be filed with the state before the group is officially a political action committee, according to Moyer. The main advantage to forming a political action committee is that it can raise money for the cause, Moyer said, something the school board is restricted from doing. A referendum on the proposed addition is scheduled to go before voters in November.

A member of the school board, Democrat Malcolm Barlow, will serve on the committee. John Perlestein, a member of the Martin School PTA, was chosen as treasurer.

Moyer, a practicing psychologist, said he has been active in the Martin School PTA and his wife will be co-president next year. He has daughters who will be in the second and fourth grades next year.

Moyer said the referendum will have a direct impact on his family. "My child who is entering the fourth grade would be among the first of the sixth-graders going into the middle school," he said.

The group will inform the public about the referendum by publishing a brochure, placing advertisements in the newspapers and possibly on Cable Television, Moyer said.

The committee has not yet devised strategies for fundraising that will be necessary to pay for the brochures and advertising, Moyer said.

The \$3.9 million high school addition is necessary to relieve a space crunch in the elementary schools, according to the school administration. If it is built, the ninth grades will be moved into the high school and the sixth grades into the junior high schools.

Moyer said he is not concerned that the high school will be too large when 500 students are added to the more than 1400 at the high school now. "I went to Manchester High School when there were close to 2,000 students," said Moyer, who graduated in 1968.

School board member Terry A. Bogli, chairwoman of the long-range planning committee, said that voters need to be made aware that if the referendum does not pass, the problem of overcrowding will still be there and a solution will have to be found.

Union Carbide deal blocked

DANBURY (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Friday voted to seek a preliminary injunction blocking ARCO Chemical Co.'s acquisition of two businesses from Union Carbide Chemicals and Plastics Company Inc. of Danbury.

The two companies announced in September that ARCO would buy Union Carbide's worldwide urethane polyols and propylene glycols businesses for \$220 million. ARCO has already paid for the businesses, according to spokesmen for both companies, and the purchase price is non-refundable.

The commission said in a release that it had "reason to believe that the acquisition could substantially reduce competition in the manufacture and sales of the two products."

The commission also said the two companies did not notify it in a "timely" fashion about their intentions.

Cibes featured on Cox cable show

State Rep. William Cibes, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will appear July 3 and July 10 on Connecticut Lawmakers Today, a public access program of Cox Cable Television.

Cibes, a state representative from New London, will discuss ac-

tions taken during the 1990 legislative session including the state budget, revenue options, and other fiscal issues.

The program will air on Channel 33 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Cibes, a former deputy speaker, assistant minority leader, and

majority whip, serves as House chairman of the General Assembly's Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee.

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Eighth District resists FOI mandate

By Alex Girall
Manchester Herald

Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill asked attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. why the Eighth District does not simply put together some minutes of meetings held by a district election study committee as it was ordered by the state's Freedom of Information Commission.

Judge Norris posed the question when LaBelle, representing the district, was making an argument Friday in an appeal against an FOIC decision.

Norris asked what precedent the FOI ruling would set that prompted the district to appeal it.

LaBelle responded that the district has been using volunteer committees like the election committee to do administrative research all along. He said that as a result of the FOI ruling three members of another committee resigned. In identical letters of resignation, the three said the decision threatens the district's volunteer tradition.

The crux of LaBelle's argument is that the committee was not an agency of the district subject to FOI law requiring formal minutes and that the group was performing an administrative function that in other governments would be done by administrators not subject to the FOI law.

At one point Judge O'Neill posed a hypothetical question to attorney Constance Chambers, representing the FOIC.

He asked what the situation would be if the group in question were called a study group instead of a committee or if the study were done by a paid consultant or an unpaid consultant.

"Why should their minutes be exposed?" he asked. Chambers said she could not comment on that, but was limited to the language of the law concerning committees.

Judge O'Neill reserved decision in the case. LaBelle contends that the intent of a 1983 legislative amendment including committees of board of directors under FOI law was to prevent such boards from setting up committees which include less than a quorum of the board as a means of circumventing the law.

He and Chambers disagreed in their briefs and in the arguments Friday over whether testimony given by Michell Pearlman, executive secretary of the FOIC, before a legislative committee in 1983 could be used to establish what the intent of the legislature was in passing the law.

Chambers argued that testimony by non-legislators before a legislative committee cannot be considered. LaBelle countered that Pearlman was testifying on behalf

Publisher arrested at hearing on hunting

TRUMBULL (AP) — The publisher of the Trumbull Times was arrested after he allegedly refused to stop speaking during a public hearing on hunting in the Pequonnock River Valley, police said.

Benjamin Gumm, 56, of Trumbull, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. Police said officials with the state Department of Environmental Protection asked Gumm to leave Wednesday's hearing when he refused numerous requests to either move on to another topic or return to his seat.

Gumm had risen to speak against hunting in the river valley, and police said he was ruled out of order by DEP moderator Joe LaForte when he ventured into an area LaForte deemed irrelevant to the discussion.

"If Americans are allowed to burn the flag, they certainly should be allowed to express an opinion at a public hearing," Gumm said Thursday. "My First Amendment rights were violated."

DEP officials said they did not ask for Gumm's arrest. Gumm is publisher of Hometown Publications, Inc., which publishes the weekly Trumbull Times.

of the FOIC, a state agency, and clearly set forth the issues.

Judge O'Neill asked Chambers if the court could accept what Pearlman said as the position of the FOIC.

Chambers said, in her opinion, no, and she cited a case in which the court looked to the words spoken on the floor of the legislature by the state senator who was floor leader of the bill to establish the bill's intent.

Chambers said the position of the agency (FOIC) is embodied in its decisions under the statute, and not in the testimony of Pearlman.

In her brief Chambers said that in administrative appeals the court cannot disturb any agency findings, inferences or conclusions that are supported by substantial evidence.

In response LaBelle cited a case in which the judge said, "Generally this court accords considerable deference to the construction given a statute by the administrative agency charged with its enforcement."

However, the construction of a statute on an issue that has not previously been subjected to judicial scrutiny is a question of law on which administrative ruling is not entitled to special deference."

The complaint against the elections study committee was brought by a district resident Perry Dodson, whose complaint was upheld by the FOIC.

No formal minutes were kept of the meetings of the elections study committee, which considered changes in the method by which the district voters elect their officials. Dodson demanded minutes of the meetings and was given informal accounts of the meetings compiled from notes kept by District Director Ellen Burns Landers, who was committee chairman.

But Dodson found the accounts minutes inadequate and filed the FOI complaint.

In November the district directors voted 4 to 2 to appeal the FOI ruling. Director Samuel Longest, who has since been elected district president, was one of those who voted against appeal. The other was Director William Marvin, who continues as a director.

Voicing in favor were then-president Thomas E. Landers, who did not seek re-election, Lorraine Boutin, who did not seek re-election, Joseph Tripp and Thomas Ferguson, whose terms as directors are continuing.

Landers, the seventh member of the board, had resigned by the time the appeals vote was taken.

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Aparo verdict decried

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — While Karin Aparo was celebrating, some people were seething over the Glastonbury teenager's acquittal on charges that she helped her former boyfriend murder her mother.

Hours after Thursday's verdict, while Aparo was being toasted at a stylish Hartford restaurant, M. Hatcher Norris, the lawyer for her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, returned to his Glastonbury office to find eight people waiting in the parking lot, all angry over the verdict.

On Friday, the Hartford prosecutor's office was inundated with calls from irate citizens urging Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey to retry Aparo on a less serious conspiracy charge on which the jury in her first trial had deadlocked.

"Every call that's come in is from people who are outraged at the verdict. They're encouraging the prosecutors to try the case again," said Bailey's secretary, who asked not to be identified.

Bailey expects to make a decision in a few weeks about whether to retry Aparo.

He and Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas, who prosecuted the case, were both out of town Friday, but Bailey's secretary said the calls started coming in before 9 a.m. By 11 a.m., secretaries and receptionists had fielded more than 20 calls, many from residents of Glastonbury, the picturesque community where Aparo grew up, she said.

Coleman admitted that he broke into Joyce Aparo's condominium on Aug. 5, 1987, and strangled her in her bed, but insisted he committed the murder as Karin's urging. He is now serving a 34-year prison sentence.

Callers to Bailey's office said they believed Aparo, 19, should have received a similar sentence.

"I had a man call me who said she felt justice wasn't done and that she felt this girl was as guilty as the boy," said Bailey's secretary.

The secretary said she couldn't recall another verdict having provoked such a flood of calls during her 11 years in the prosecutor's office.

"I've never heard this kind of anger before," she said.

Joyce Aparo's estate settled

GLASTONBURY (AP) — Karin Aparo, once the sole beneficiary of her mother's \$250,000 estate, gave up any claim to the money long ago, leaving her grandmother as the sole recipient of the money, a lawyer handling the estate said Friday.

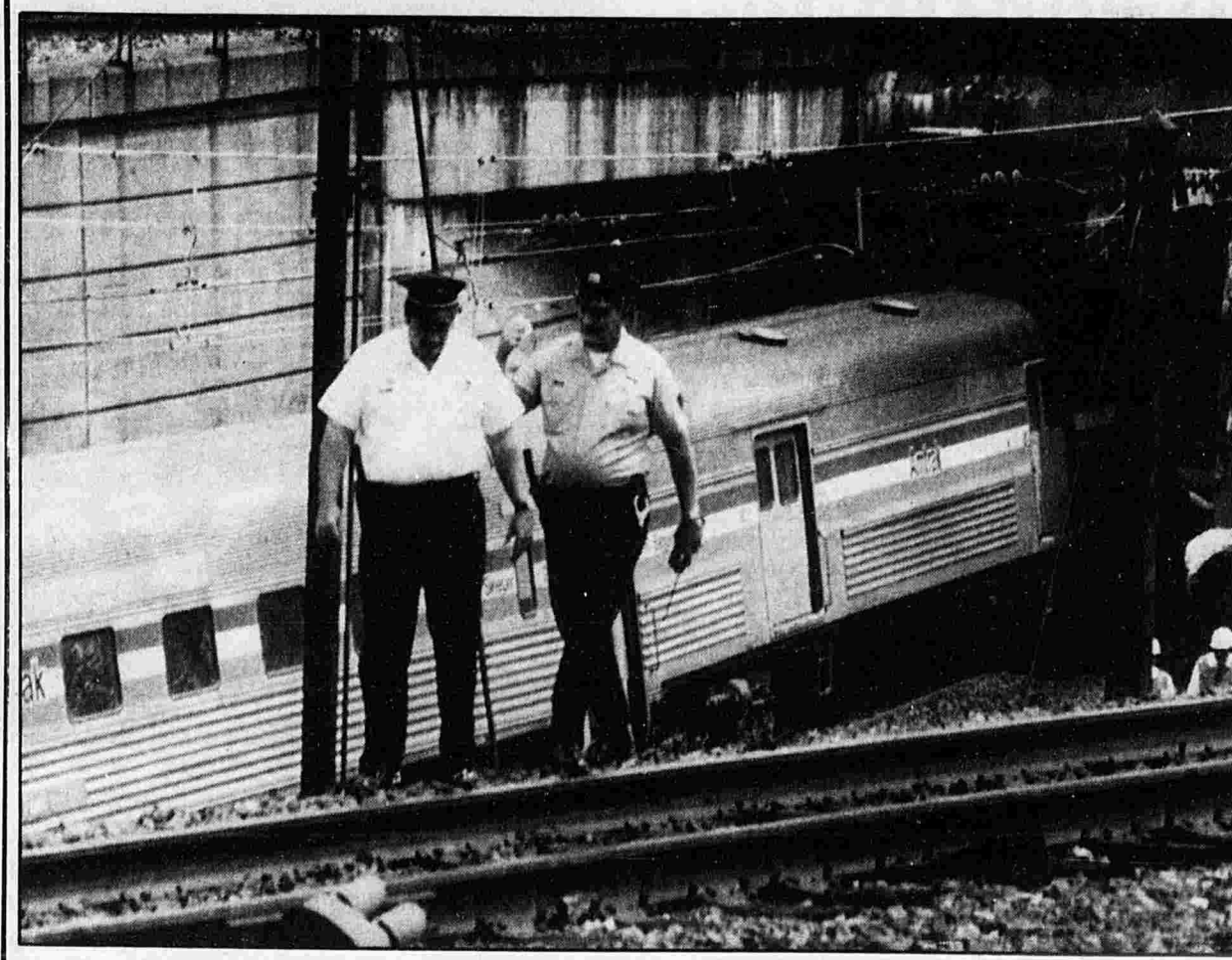
The lawyer, Michael Zaccaro, said the estate was settled Thursday — which was coincidentally the same day Karin Aparo was found innocent of helping carry out her mother's murder in 1987. Before the money can be awarded, he said, a probate judge must give final approval.

"The settlement of the estate, since it no longer concerned Karin, had nothing to do with her trial," he said.

During the trial, prosecutors had argued that part of Karin Aparo's motive in helping to kill her mother was that she and her boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, would share the estate.

At the time of her mother's death, Aparo was listed as the sole beneficiary. But about a year later — long after she was arrested and charged with helping plot her mother's murder — she gave up any right to the estate, Zaccaro said.

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DERAILED TRAIN — Amtrak policemen walk on tracks in front of a derailed Amtrak train Friday in Philadelphia. The train derailed as it approached the city's 30th Street Station, injuring the engineer.

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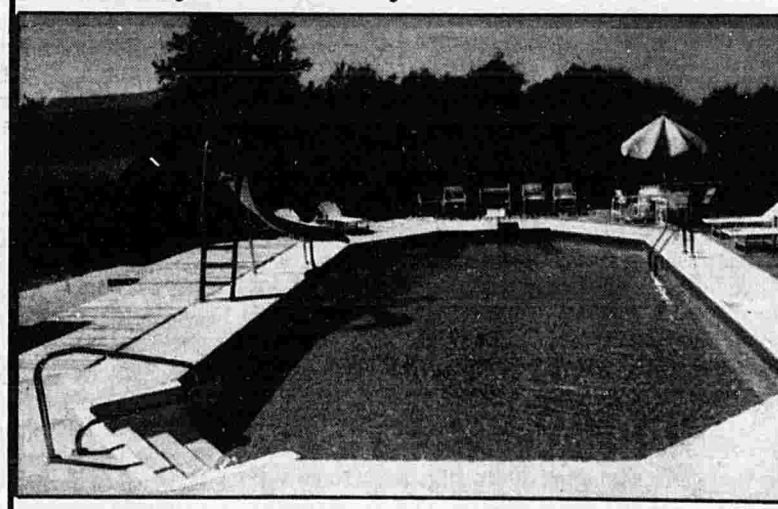


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Space study to continue

By Lee Siegel
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LOS ANGELES — The space shuttle fleet is grounded. The Hubble Space Telescope is crippled. But hey, how about some good news: the observatory still may search for other solar systems that might harbor alien life.

"It's entirely possible we can still do that," despite a flaw that prevents proper focusing of the telescope's mirrors, said Jim Westphal, principal scientist in charge of research using the Hubble's main camera. "We should know a week from now."

"If this is true, it is both welcome news and an indication that science can progress even while the big parts of the Hubble program and the space program in general are down," said Louis Friedman, executive director of The Planetary Society space exploration advocacy group.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday it was grounding the nation's space shuttle fleet because a hydrogen leak was discovered in a second shuttle. Two days earlier, the agency said an apparent error in manufacturing one of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope's mirrors left them unable to focus light correctly.

Three of the telescope's five instruments will be able to do 50 percent to 75 percent of their planned studies. But the main camera — the wide-field and planetary camera — will be of little use until shuttle astronauts make repairs in 1993, said Ed Weiler, a top NASA scientist. The faint-object camera will be able to conduct about half its planned research, he said Thursday.

Westphal said later, however, that the wide-field camera still may be able to carry out plans to study six to eight nearby stars for several years to see if they wobble — a sign they are being tugged by gravity from orbiting planets.

For that purpose "we don't really care how sharp the image is" because the telescope simply must accurately determine the star's position relative to stars around it, Westphal said by phone from Maryland, where he is helping NASA officials deal with the Hubble's troubles.

"If lots of stars have planets, then the chances that some of those planets might have life on them is better, and ultimately the chance there might be intelligent life somewhere is greater," he said.

The Hubble couldn't detect life on other planets even if it worked perfectly, but Westphal said that by finding planets, it could bring scientists one step closer to "the answer to one of the most interesting of all questions: is there anybody else out there."

The search potentially has "enormous implications for understanding our evolution and the evolution of planetary systems, ultimately leading one day to learning whether there are inhabitable planets around other stars," Friedman said. "The key question here is whether life is unique."

During the past decade, astronomers found indirect evidence that more than three dozen stars seem to be surrounded either by flattened disks of dust — possibly young solar systems in the process of forming planets — or by planet-like objects known as brown dwarfs.

The stars Westphal hopes the telescope can observe are much closer and are considered "nearby," or within 10 light years of Earth. That's almost 60 trillion miles.

Trying to see a Jupiter-size planet orbiting a nearby star often has been compared to a person trying to see a speck of dust miles away when that speck is sitting next to a 1,000-watt light bulb.

Despite the focusing problem, the Hubble's main camera still should be able to search for planets outside our solar system five times more effectively than any telescope on Earth, Westphal said.

Test photographs show about 85 percent of the light that enters the camera "is not properly focused, but about 15 percent is where it belongs, and makes a nice little sharp image," he explained. "So we anticipate that we can probably use that little sharp core to watch for stars to wobble."



ANSWERING INQUIRIES — Dr. Lennard Fisk, NASA associate administrator, with a model of the Hubble telescope before him, gestures while testifying before a Senate science, technology and space subcommittee hearing on the status of the telescope Friday at Capitol Hill. Wallace lost his fight against cancer Friday at age 74.

Unfocused lens mortifies NASA

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA is investigating decade-old equipment and records as it begins investigating design defects that have crippled the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, a senior agency scientist told a Senate panel Friday.

But the official, Lennard A. Fisk, said he was not certain that all of the vital information would be found. And the chairman of the Senate subcommittee looking into the situation said it was symptomatic of broader problems at the space agency.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., accused NASA of having an attitude that emphasizes big, exciting new projects at the expense of the mundane work necessary to make sure old ones are carried out properly.

"NASA's eyes are bigger than its stomach," Gore charged. Later, he added: "We have been assured now for 12 years that everything was all right. We owe it to the taxpayers to find out what went wrong, how to fix it and make sure it never happens again."

Fisk, the senior NASA scientist, told the Senate Commerce science subcommittee that the agency has assembled a review board of "world-renowned experts" led by Lew Allen, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

He promised ultimately to give "as clean a possible answer as we can." But he also said, "I am somewhat concerned that we are going to try and reconstruct an event that took place a decade ago."

In further troubles for NASA, while Fisk answered questions about the problems of Hubble, engineers at the Kennedy Space Center discovered a new problem with the space shuttle.

A hydrogen leak in space shuttle Atlantis was found during a special test, and NASA space flight chief William Lenoir said the shuttle fleet was being grounded until the leak was corrected.

The leak was similar to a leak that led to postponing a flight last month of the space shuttle Columbia.

Lenoir said NASA will not launch any of the shuttles until engineers have isolated the leak, corrected it and tested to make sure it is fixed.

Scientists are virtually certain the telescope's problem is that images collected by its two main mirrors do not focus precisely enough, an error caused in the grinding of the mirrors. That work was done by the Hughes Danbury Optical Co. of Connecticut between 1979 to 1981, Fisk said.

In the context of putting together a very complex observatory, "we did not expect this to be part of the problem," Fisk said. Achieving precise specifications in mirrors is "a routine part of an optical system."

The mirrors were tested individually, but were never tried as an assembly in what NASA calls "an end-to-end test," he said. "The end-to-end test was judged not to have a good cost-to-benefit ratio," Fisk said.

And he reminded Gore, "That was a very turbulent time in the history of the Hubble Space Telescope" replete with cost overruns and management problems.

Fisk sought to put the best face on the problem, saying that while some kinds of scientific work have been seriously compromised, other valuable work can still be accomplished until 1993, when the problem might be repaired by a space shuttle mission.

"We will adjust the observing program to emphasize the things that Hubble does well today," such as ultraviolet imagery, Fisk said.

Plans had been for the most critical, exciting and potentially valuable explorations to be made during the Hubble's first year of operation, in case something were to go wrong later. Many of those projects involved deep-space imaging of complex or dim formations. "Those programs naturally have suffered," Stockman said.

He said the consortium, the Space Telescope Science Institute, was hounded that 50 percent of the current program remains alive and that correction of the Hubble's problem should be relatively simple.

He said the telescope's effectiveness should be measured by its discoveries over its entire 15-year lifespan, and promised: "You will marvel at the discoveries that are going to come from the observatory Hubble is capable of today. ... Do not assume that Hubble is crippled from doing first-class, world-class science that cannot be done in any other way."



AUTHOR DIES — Irving Wallace, who wrote the best-selling novels "The Chapman Report" and "The Prize," stands in the study of his Los Angeles office in this 1984 photo. Wallace lost his fight against cancer Friday at age 74.

Irving Wallace dies

By Sue Manning
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Author Irving Wallace, who wrote the best-selling novels "The Chapman Report" and "The Prize," died Friday. He was 74.

Wallace died of pancreatic cancer shortly before 1 p.m., said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"His wife and son and daughter were at his side at the time of death," said Wise. Wallace entered Cedars-Sinai on Tuesday in serious condition.

Funeral arrangements were pending. Born in Chicago in 1916, Wallace edited many books, including "The People's Almanac" and "The Book of Lists."

He wrote screenplays for "The West Point Story" in 1950, "Desert Legion," "Gun Fury," "Meet Me at the Fair" and "Split Second" in 1953; and "Bad for Each Other" in 1954.

Considered by The Saturday Review magazine to be one of the five most widely read authors in the world, Wallace has sold more than 194 million copies of his 33 books.

Some dolphins almost extinct

LONDON (AP) — Some species of dolphins are being slaughtered to near-extinction by the international fishing industry, according to a report published today by a conservationist group.

The Environmental Investigation Agency said at least 500,000 dolphins, porpoises and small whales are killed around the world each year but that this figure could be three or four times higher if undocumented kills are included.

The London-based agency called for the International Whaling Commission to impose immediate worldwide controls on the killing of small cetaceans, as the animals are collectively known.

The International Whaling Commission is scheduled to meet in the Netherlands next week.

Bush says no interference with S&L probe of his son

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised today not to interfere in thrift regulators' investigation of his son Neil's involvement with a failed savings and loan in Colorado.

Citing the thrift crisis as a key reason for his willingness to consider new taxes, Bush also renewed his pledge to pursue vigorously individuals guilty of defrauding S&Ls.

"My interest ... is to protect the depositor, put the people that broke the law in jail. ... The size of the savings and loan problem is terrible and we are trying very hard to go after the criminals and to have in place rules and regulations so that this will never happen again," he said.

The president offered a warm personal assessment of his 34-year-old son. He described Neil Bush as "probably the most sensitive of the four boys, maybe the second most sensitive" and expressed "full confidence in the integrity and honor of my son."

"I will stay out of anything to do with the investigation, but this is a fine young man," he told reporters at a White House news conference.

"I'm convinced that if he's done something wrong, the system will so state. If he hasn't, I hope it's fair enough to say, 'Hey, the boy did nothing wrong,'" Bush said. "The system is going to work, whether it's the president's son or somebody else."

The president also challenged "those that allege misconduct ... to speak up and say what it is."

The Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision, which is pursuing administrative sanctions against the younger Bush, has so far refused to release its charges against him.

Some members of the House Banking Committee have accused him of having a conflict of interest while serving from 1985 to 1988 as a board member of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, Denver. The S&L, which collapsed at a cost of \$1 billion to taxpayers, made loans to several of his business partners which were not repaid.

Meanwhile, members of Congress, provoked by angry taxpayers, are moving swiftly to give the president even more money than he wants to pursue savings and loan crooks.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 45-0 Thursday to endorse legislation authorizing spending of \$152 million a year in 1991 and 1992, up from \$50 million this year.

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Texans not fond of us Yankees

DALLAS (AP) — "Like New York? Take I-30 east."

Noticing bumper stickers like this on cars with Texas plates, many newcomers from the Northeast suspect that Texans, as a rule, don't think much of them. Now there's a scholarly work to back up that hunch.

Native Texans were surveyed by two professors from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to find out how they feel about folks north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

"The term Yankee just conjures up something unpleasant for Texans," Bryon D. Augustin said this week after getting responses from 787 Texans.

Many of the respondents to the survey used words stronger than "unpleasant."

Some of the printable characterizations included "abrasive," "juppies," "snooty-toots," "over-educated," "stuffed-shirtish" and "white-complected."

"I know that Texans view themselves as just a little bit different from any other group, but it was a shock for me to see them use these kinds of words," said Augustin. "If you saw the list we didn't print you'd be horrified. Every foul word under the sun."

Augustin distributed the questionnaires to 110 of his students who fanned out over the Thanksgiving holiday to survey folks living in 127 of the state's 254 counties. The surveys were only given to native-born Texans.

Listing the 50 states in alphabetical order, the questionnaire asked respondents to place an "X" next to those they thought Yankees hailed from. It then asked them to jot down one word that best described a Yankee.

New York topped the list as the most "Yankee-fied" state winning 93.5 percent of the vote. New Jersey came in second followed in order by Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Delaware and Maryland. Louisiana was the state Texans least identified with Yankees and Yankeeedom.

Augustin was inspired to perform the survey by a student who accused him of failing to understand a point because he is a Yankee. A Texas resident for 12 years, Augustin admits he was born in Nebraska.

Dennis E. Fitzsimons, a California product, was his survey partner. The two, members of SWTSU's geography and planning department, published their conclusions in the *Geographical Bulletin*, a journal printed in Michigan.

"Association with the East is a strong reason for a Texan to identify a person as a Yankee," wrote the professors. "However, even Texas was viewed as a source area for Yankees by a dozen respondents. Their view was that Yankees can come from Texas if they leave the state after having lived here for a short time."

"One Hispanic gentleman stated that, in his mind, a Yankee was anyone who lived north of the Rio Grande. Finally, in one less than objective evaluation, a respondent stated that Yankees come from any state that pronounced the word roof as 'ruff,' the professors wrote.

Doctor used hypnotism to get his stock tips

By Vera Haller
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A psychiatrist who pleaded guilty to insider trading admitted getting his stock tips during sessions with a patient.

Dr. Robert Willis, 51, pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of securities fraud for using inside information he obtained while treating

the wife of financier Sanford L. Willis.

"I know what I did was wrong," Willis said. "I didn't know it was against a specific law but I knew it was illegal."

Willis was indicted last July on 46 counts of securities and mail fraud. Willis admitted he traded in BankAmerica Corp. stock after he

learned from Mrs. Willis that her husband, the former chief executive officer of Shearson Loeb Rhoades, was attempting to become chairman of BankAmerica.

Mrs. Willis also told him during the course of their consultations that Willis's financial backers intended to invest in BankAmerica if he was successful.

Veggie's music blackballed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Radio stations in cattle country are dropping Grammy-winning singer k.d. lang's records like hot branding irons because of her "Meat Stinks" campaign.

L.S. Radio Inc., a Wichita-based company with seven stations in Kansas and one in Oklahoma pulled

Me. lang's records from the air Thursday. So did the Shepherd Group, which has three stations in Missouri, and a Butte, Mont., station. A Nebraska station started its ban Wednesday.

Great Empire Broadcasting Inc., another Kansas chain with 10 stations in five states, is gathering in-

formation and considering joining the boycott.

Larry Wanagas, Me. lang's manager, referred telephone inquiries to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, the Washington-based animal rights group that produced the commercial.

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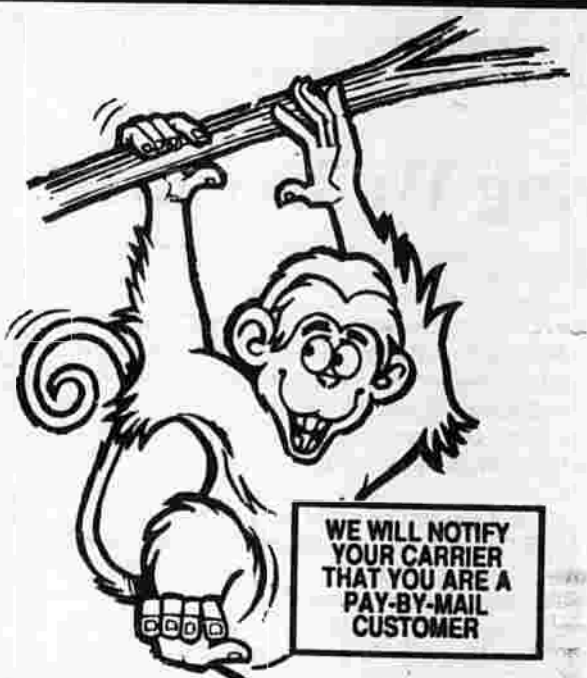
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"Born" movie subject considers presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Kovic, author of "Born on the Fourth of July," is considering running for president in a campaign aimed at showing people they can challenge their government.

"We'll just have to see how the American people respond," Kovic said in an interview published in Sunday's USA Weekend.

"My goal is to get people thinking, and if it leads to the presidency or a university or another place, that's besides the point. I don't have a singular goal."

The paralyzed Vietnam veteran, whose memoirs were made into a movie of the same name starring Tom Cruise, recently decided against running for Republican Bob Dornan's congressional seat in Orange County, Calif.

Kovic, who turns 44 on July 4, says public response will determine if he decides to run.

If he does, he says, "Rather than beat somebody, it would be a campaign to awaken people, a campaign of inspiration and empowerment. A campaign to show that everyday people have a right to challenge their government."

McCarty gives his all
 LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Paul McCartney got back, got back, got back to where he once belonged during a 2 1/2-hour concert that recalled 30 years of Beat-

les. "We're going back through the mists of time to a place they call the '60s," he told the cheering capacity audience Thursday in the stadium built for the concert in the northwestern port city.

The concert in the birthplace of the Beatles was part of McCartney's world tour, which began last September. It featured Beatles hits from the 1960s, music from McCartney's group Wings and from his solo career.

Two giant video screens at each side of the stage offered shots of vintage stage performances mixed with grim images from Vietnam, and last year's massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

When McCartney took the stage, 20,000 helium-filled balloons were released into a sky cleared of traffic by flight controllers to permit the spectacular stunt.

As dusk fell, McCartney sang the Beatles tune, "The Long And Winding Road" and then announced: "I want

to dedicate the next one to three mates of mine, John, George and Ringo."

He then launched into "The Fool On The Hill," followed by "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Good Day Sunshine," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Eleanor Rigby," "Let It Be," and "I Saw Her Standing There."

The Beatles — McCartney, Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — split up in 1970 amid bitter wrangles over money.

Mischner takes a stand
 CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Auditor James Mischner has some advice for Wyoming residents: build a wall around the state to "keep the goons out."

Mischner, the author of "Centennial," told about 100 people on Thursday the state needs to resist the temptation to corrupt its natural resources, and prevent incursions on Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Mischner, who spent some time in Wyoming in the 1970s researching "Centennial," said steps are needed to preserve the state's natural beauty. One of his suggestions was buying a ranch and preserving it so children in 50 years will be able to see what ranch life was like.

"I said a few years ago I would build a wall around Wyoming to keep the goons out," he said. "I guess I still think that."

Mischner, 83, was in Wyoming at the invitation of his first lady, Jane Sullivan, to help the state celebrate its centennial.

"We should keep this as a treasurehouse for the rest of the country," he said.

Wyoming will become increasingly popular as a haven from the accelerating pace of life, Mischner said.

Governor dates estranged wife
 RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has been dating Patricia Kluge, the estranged wife of billionaire John Kluge, according to newspaper reports, but the governor says they are just friends.

"I'm not going to dignify gossip with any response," said Laura Dillard, Wilder's press secretary, when asked Friday about the reports that said Wilder has seen Mrs. Kluge socially at least four times since late May.

At a Democratic fund-raiser Thursday night in Hot Springs, Wilder said he and Mrs. Kluge are friends. "Both of the Kluges are friends and that is it," he said.

The 59-year-old Wilder, who is divorced, and Mrs.

Kluge, 41, spent Memorial Day weekend at a state cottage at Camp Pendleton, the Roanoke Times & World-News reported Friday.

Mrs. Kluge, who separated from her husband about two months ago, also joined Wilder at Nantucket, Mass., for a four-day weekend in June, the newspaper said.

Wilder went to a dinner party at an Albemarle County home where the guests included Mrs. Kluge, said The Daily Progress of Charlottesville. Mrs. Kluge also gave a dinner party for Wilder, the paper said.

The Kluges, who live near Charlottesville, were the largest contributors to Wilder's gubernatorial campaign last year, giving him \$200,000. They also were co-chairmen of Wilder's Inaugural Committee.

Kluge is listed by Forbes magazine as the nation's wealthiest man, with an estimated gross worth of more than \$5 billion.

Mandela speech, tear-jerker
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson says she was moved to tears by the words and struggle of Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie.

"When I think of this woman and what she went through for 27 years — if ever there is a woman in this universe to draw strength from, she is it," Tyson told the Girls Inc. National Resource Center, formerly Girls Clubs of America.

Tyson said Thursday she visited the United Nations last week to hear Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison, on a life sentence for plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

"He is it," the actress said. "There isn't the slightest bit of anger or revenge in this man. He's a saint." Tyson said, her eyes welling with tears.

She said Mandela's "primary objective and goal is freedom first for all South Africans — not just blacks, but whites, too."

Hayes to renovate theater
 NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Helen Hayes, the grande dame of American actresses, is leading efforts to renovate a turn-of-the-century theater that once played silent movies into a \$5 million arts center in her name.

Hayes, 89, welcomed more than 100 friends, including actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Colleen Dewhurst and Jose Ferrer, to a fund-raising tea Wednesday at her Victorian river mansion in this Hudson River town about 30 miles north of New York City.

Man to turn back clock

By Pat Leiner
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The owner of a mobile home park for retirees who frowns on unmarried couples living together has launched a legal battle he hopes will turn the clock back 100 years.

"This case could lead to the re-emergence of an extremely old and valuable principle — the family," said Peter Hooper, lawyer for Romany Mobile Home Park.

The case could affect all the fair-housing laws in Florida, said Gloria Williams, president of the Florida Association of Community Relations Professionals.

Hooper represents William Watson, a quiet man in his early 60s who refers inquiries to his attorney. "I don't mean to be discourteous, but talk to my lawyer. I don't want to put my foot in my mouth."

He's asking the courts if an 1868 state law against "lewd and lascivious" cohabitation is grounds to evict unmarried old couples who stay together in the same trailer. Hooper said "lewd and lascivious" is a general legal term that does not necessarily mean depravity and could apply to common sexual activity.

Watson also wants a Pinellas County judge to decide whether the state law renders unconstitutional local fair-housing laws forbid-

ding discrimination based on marital status.

Hooper, who is negotiating the case with the city and county, believes officials have no choice but to stand behind state law until it is removed or altered.

The dispute, meanwhile, has caused a stir in the sleepy 96-acre park where residents 55 and older pedal around the well-kept grounds on bicycles. More than half spend winters here, returning to cooler climes to escape the summer.

"I believe it's immoral for people not married to live together," said Bernice Ulrey, a native of Indianapolis who has lived at the park since 1964.

"It doesn't matter to me," said a balding white-haired man from Pontiac, Mich., who wouldn't give his name. "Tenants are told the rules mean no overnight stays for unmarrieds, he said, adding: "What can you do at night that you can't do during the day?"

Hooper calls the situation a Catch 22. On one hand state law bans cohabitation, but city and county law bans discrimination based on marital status.

The problem isn't unique to this central Gulf Coast community, Hooper said. "Most states have the same conflicts in laws. They differ in degree and detail. It's a clash of new thoughts with old principles," he said.

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BNE to close, sell branches

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of New England Corp. officials on Friday announced plans to sell or consolidate more than 95 branch offices as part of a strategy to streamline the financially-troubled company's operations.

The company plans to consolidate 39 branches into nearby offices, and offer 13 branches for sale in Massachusetts, said Thomas Lavelle, a spokesman for the bank. The consolidation plan will join smaller branches with their larger counterparts in various towns in an effort to increase efficiency, Lavelle said.

In Connecticut, the bank plans to consolidate 19 branches and sell off six.

Additional consolidations and sales of more than a dozen branches will occur in both states by the end of the year, Lavelle said. Accounts will be transferred automatically with customers being effected only minimally, he said.

Lavelle said bank officials suspended their first reconstruction plan last winter to review the corporation's strategic scheme. In May, the bank conducted an extensive review of its branch network, focusing on aspects such as demographics, market potential, profitability and competitor locations, he said.

"Our overall strategy is to be the dominant retail banking organization in Connecticut and Massachusetts," Lavelle said Friday in a telephone interview.

Company spokesman James Dorsey declined to disclose the value of assets involved or the amount the company hopes to earn from sales. He said the restructuring will affect about 450 employees.

In April, officials announced new plans to restructure the company through cutting the bank's assets from \$32 billion to \$20 billion and laying off 5,600 employees.

Sales of subsidiaries in Rhode Island and Maine are also part of that strategy, Dorsey said.

"By concentrating our focus on locations with the most potential, we will improve customer service while reducing our operating costs," Chairman Lawrence K. Fish said in a prepared statement.

The reduction plan was adopted after the company took stock of its expansion during the mid-1980s and decided to cut \$350 million in overall operating costs by the end of 1990.

"Some of the branches (we bought) are literally across the street from each other," Fish said. "We are planning ... reductions in personnel, savings in leases and occupancy, travel and entertainment."

The bank, which has been operating under government orders since March, lost more than \$1 billion last year. Much of the financial trouble stems from real estate loans that went sour along with the Northeast real estate market.

"We're going to see more (consolidation) not only at the Bank of New England but also at other financial institutions throughout the Northeast," said James Moyrhan of Advest Group, a Hartford, Conn.-based brokerage firm.

"In the 1980s, we were looking at expansion and acquisition. In the 1990s, we're going to be looking at downsizing and consolidation," he said.

Bank of New England is a Boston-based interstate bank holding company with assets of \$25 billion and banking offices in four New England states.

Govt. says new home sales inched up slightly in May

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes inched upward 0.4 percent in May, their first increase in six months, the government said today.

Still, sales remained at their lowest level since the economy emerged from its last recession.

The Commerce Department reported that new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 532,000 units in May after falling 5.2 percent the previous month. But the April decline was even worse than the 1.6 percent drop first reported last month.

The rate of sales in both months was the lowest since 521,000 units were sold in December 1982. The 1981-82 recession ended that November.

At the same time, inventories of new homes slipped to a 8.2-month backlog at the May sales pace. That was down from 8.4 in April but matched 8.2 level of July 1982.

The pace of sales during the first five months of 1990 was down 9.6 percent from the same period last year.

Sales had dropped for five consecutive months after reaching 687,000 units last November. Some

economists said in advance of today's report that the May pace was slowed by weather.

"Growth is certain to be held back by May's unusually rainy, chilly weather," economists at Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago said in their weekly Perspectives report.

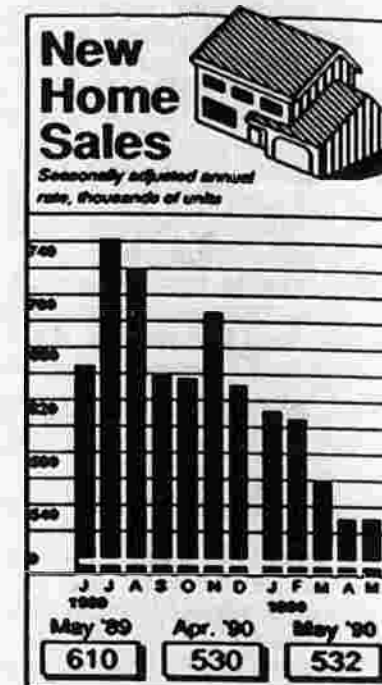
Sales of both new and existing homes were pushed down for much of the last year by high mortgage rates, which fell below 10 percent at year's end only to regain the double-digit level in January.

The national commitment rate for 30-year, conventional fixed-rate mortgages fell from 10.67 percent at the beginning of May to 10.33 percent at month's end, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rates, which do not include add-on fees known as points, had drifted down to 10.16 percent by June 22, the Freddie Mac survey showed.

"Home sales may stabilize around their year-to-date pace in coming months, as the market begins to digest the decline in mortgage lending rates," the Fuji economists said.

The National Association of Realtors, which monitors existing home sales, reported on Monday that resales of single-family homes declined 1.2 percent in May to a



seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.29 million.

Existing home sales have fallen every month this year except for March, when they were unchanged.

Economists with Mitsubishi Bank in New York also blamed high prices for the pace of new home sales.

Company 'deeply offended' by Pickens

By David Gross
The Associated Press

TOKYO — A Japanese auto parts manufacturer has angrily accused its largest stockholder, Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, of "slandering and false charges" that "deeply offended" company officials.

The Koito Manufacturing Co. withdrew an invitation to Pickens to visit a company plant today, a day after a messy confrontation with Pickens over his efforts to win seats on the company's board of directors.

The debate between Pickens and Koito has come to symbolize for many Americans the difficulties faced by U.S. investors in Japan at a time when many Japanese companies are buying up American companies and real estate.

The debate points up the fundamental differences between the way Japanese and U.S. businessmen operate and how they accumulate wealth.

Pickens, accompanied by 32 other American investors, had come to

Japan for the Japanese auto parts company's annual stockholders meeting.

He again raised his demand for four seats on the 20-member board of directors, and presented proposals for changes in company policy.

Pickens and the other Americans stormed out before voting on his proposals was finished, claiming that Koito was taking his suggestions lightly and discriminating against foreigners.

"It was a sham, an absolute farce," he told reporters. "Here today, Koito completely showed the world what it's all about in corporate Japan."

Koito President Takao Matsura, in a statement sent Thursday night to Pickens' hotel, said the charges were "completely baseless and untrue," adding: "Koito is deeply offended by your public remarks."

Pickens declared that he would take his case against corporate Japan's "closed system" to Washington and to the upcoming Houston summit of advanced industrial democracies.

"We're going to tell it just like it is," he said.

Pickens, who now owns 26 percent of Koito's shares, has insisted that as its largest stockholder, he has a right to influence its policy.

Koito officials say they doubt Pickens is a long-term investor with a genuine interest in helping manage the company.

In the weeks before the shareholders meeting, Pickens had undertaken a publicity campaign to convince individual Japanese shareholders of his sincerity in advocating shareholders' rights.

Matsura said after the meeting that Koito had taken pains to answer Pickens' questions and had carried out procedures agreed to during meetings with a court-appointed inspector.

"While we were prepared to extend you every courtesy, we will not allow Koito employees, shareholders and management to be crudely insulted as part of your continual harassment of the company," he wrote.

Business Briefs

A&A Livery joins Chamber

A&A Livery Services of 311 Main St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

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CADKEY lures high tech

A leader in manufacturing technology development is helping to attract more students to "high-tech" careers by funding an informational vehicle for the state's only publicly-funded four-year higher education program in technology.

Manchester-based CADKEY, Inc. has awarded \$5,000 to Central Connecticut State University to enable its eight-year-old School of Technology to produce its first-ever comprehensive information booklet about its 22 concentrations in technical education.

Peter Smith, Chairman of the Board of CADKEY, Inc., presented the award to Dr. John R. Wright, Dean of CCSU's School of Technology, and noted: "We are pleased to help this fine school tell its story to the thousands of prospective students who want to pursue technical careers by gaining the 21st Century skills that they will need to compete in the job market."

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Dean Gallery relocates

The Edward Dean Gallery has just relocated to a new and larger facility in the South Windsor Town Center. At our new facility we have begun several innovative and exciting projects.

One of several aspects of the "new image" will be the presentation of monthly lectures at which area artists and art historians will speak on selected technical and historical topics. The free lectures are open to the public.

Ad agencies win awards

Mintz & Hoke Inc. and Mason and Madison, Inc. won top honors at the 1990 Hartford Chapter B/PAA Target Awards — the first major awards show of the season.

The "Best of Show" (first-place Crystal Award) went to Mintz & Hoke for its Pratt & Whitney government engine series. Mason & Madison won the second-place "Best of Show (Blue Ribbon)" for its brochure entry, "Methodology," describing the agency's marketing analysis process.

Another 14 awards were presented to Mintz & Hoke for advertising and public relations work with clients including United Technologies Corporation, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, Milipore Corporation, Permatex Industrial Corporation and Drugs Don't Work, Governor's Partnership Against Substance Abuse.

Mason & Madison received six advertising and public relations awards for client work with SAS Corp., AMES Distribution Services, United Illuminating and Pilot Corporation.

Bank of Boston on defensive

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of Boston Corp. announced Friday it had adopted a plan to protect stockholder interests in the event of a hostile takeover.

The adoption of the stockholder rights plan came one day after a Massachusetts House conference committee agreed on an interstate banking bill that would allow banks from outside New England to compete in the state for the first time.

If passed, the bill would sweep away protections that New England banks currently enjoy against hostile takeovers by outside banks. Officials at Bank of Boston, New

England's largest bank, has been an outspoken critic of the bill.

Stockholder rights plans enable the board of directors to protect stockholders' interests in the face of takeover attempts, but a Bank of Boston executive said their proposal was not being implemented in response to any known takeover plans.

"Our primary objective in acting to protect the interests of our stockholders is to build long-term value in their investments," Ira Stepanian, Bank of Boston chairman and CEO, said in a statement.

"This is a prudent and common action designed to ensure that all stockholders receive fair and equal treatment in the event of a takeover attempt."

The Bank of Boston plan would provide a dividend distribution of one right for each outstanding common share of the company. The distribution will be made to stockholders July 12, the company said in a statement.

As part of the protective measures, the board voted to have staggered elections.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading June 29, 1990

Volume in shares
172,433,470

Issues traded
2,006

Up
954

Unchanged
469

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583

NYSE Index
195.48 Up 0.30

S&P Composite
358.02 Up 0.39

Dow Jones Industrials
2,880.69 Up 1.98

MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of June 25-29, 1990

Daily Dow closes

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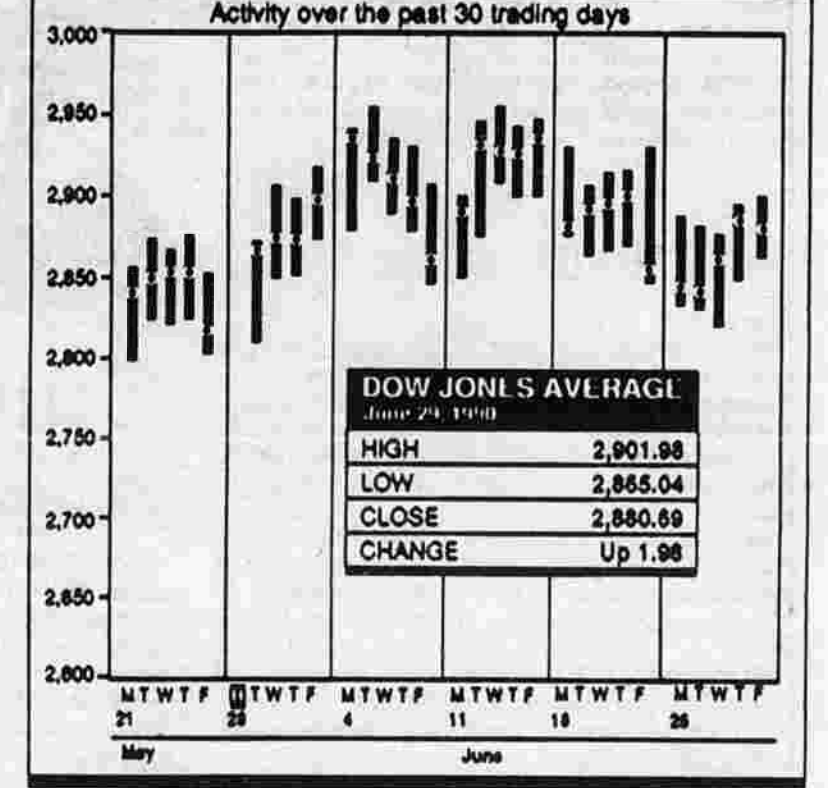
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MARKET REPORT



Financial Snapshot

Friday, June 29, 1990

% INTEREST RATES

	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.18%	6.18%	6.56%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.70%	7.74%	8.25%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.40%	8.49%	8.10%

\$ COMMODITIES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	238.89	233.77	232.87
Associated Press Commodities Index	623.12	620.86	612.10

STOCKS

	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,880.69	2,857.18	2,440.08
S&P 500	358.02	355.43	317.98
Washoe 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,424.366 billion	\$3,405.393 billion	\$3,155.334 billion

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OPINION

Open Forum

A good group home

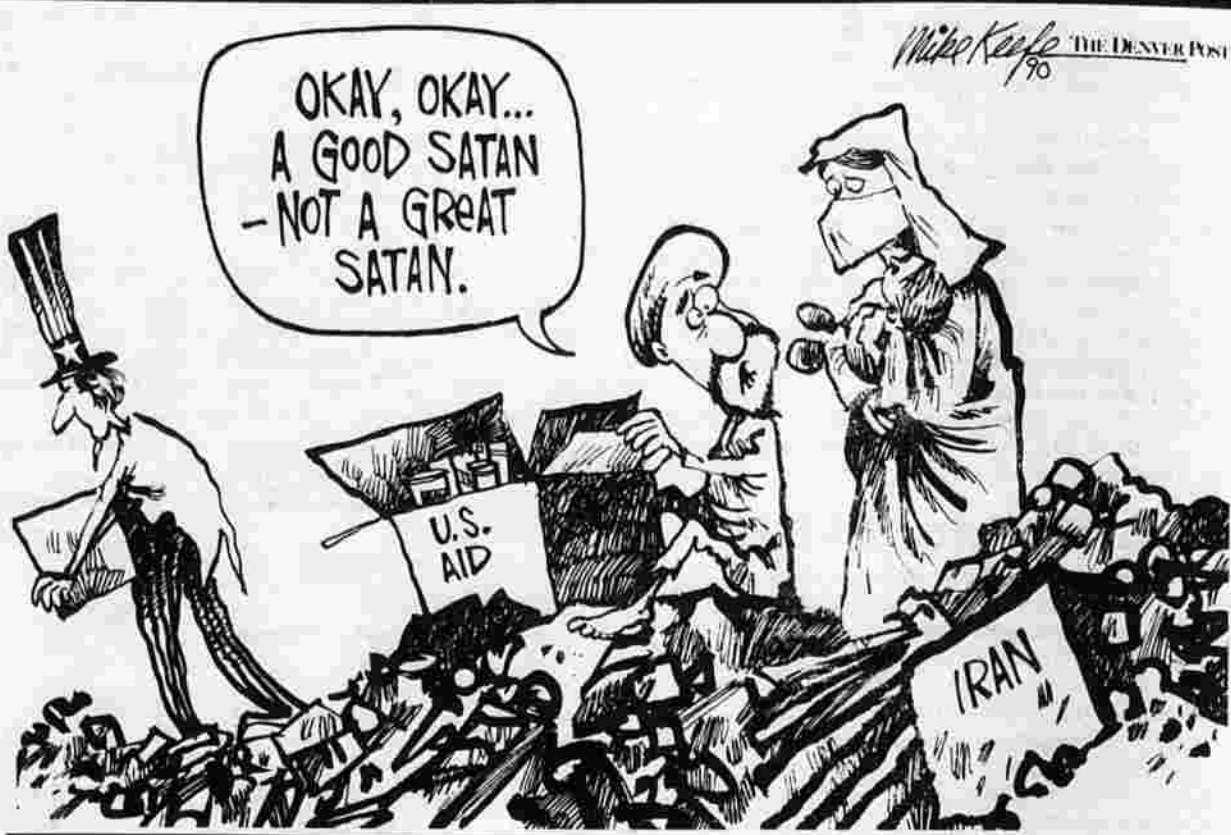
To the Editor:
Week after week I read of all the negative findings in one particular local group home. As a counselor in a privately run local group home, I would like to see weekly positive happenings written for a change. In the home where I have worked for almost five years:
*the yard is trimmed and well kept and the house is neat and clean
*our residents are neat, clean, polite, and well respected
*we have a staff and resident family that work together and support one another
*staff are employed to supervise and maintain. If they are fulfilling their responsibilities, they go home tired from a job well done.

Christine H. Law
Manchester

League is unfair

To the Editor:
We are writing this letter to the Open Forum in response to a situation we feel needs clarification.
Manchester offers its youth a wide variety of athletic activities for which we are grateful. The Manchester Little League oversees six fields, serving several hundred children and works very successfully on a volunteer basis.
Our children have participated in Little League at its various stages for the past several years. As parents of an undefeated team player, we have several concerns.
The American Legion team of the American League Division at Wadell Field, again this year, became Division Champs, with a 17-0 record. As a result of last year's victory and their position this year, the team's coaches were selected to coach the American League All-Stars for 1989-90.
At the June 18th meeting of the American League coaches, the commissioner felt the All-Star team should consist of twelve-year-olds. The coaches present at this meeting felt differently and compiled a list including four eleven-year-olds . . . this apparently upset the commissioner. There was much discussion. Participation was based on the existing Little League rules, availability (vacations) and player ability. A vote was taken by the coaches present, it was unanimous that the American All Star team coaches should have final say on who will comprise their team.
On Tuesday, June 19th, the commissioner, having discussed his desire for twelve-year-old-players only with the president of the Little League of Manchester, notified the All-Star coaches that they could choose only twelve year olds.
By the rules of the Little League, all eleven- and twelve-year-olds with the ability should have been considered as All-Star candidates.
If the National League All-Star team, from Leber Field, consists of eleven- and twelve-year-olds — why should the American League All-Stars, from Wadell Field, be only twelve-year-olds?
Are we not the Manchester Little League with two divisions under one set of rules?
We are sure there are other parents who would like to have this question answered. What about the children who have played all season watching their division's final competition.
To us, it just does not seem fair!

Paula D. Bergenty
John and Sharon Jaworski
Chris and Robert Zimmerman
Mary and Richard Lavatori
Susan Freeman
Manchester



Cold War over, but...

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON — What Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev needed from his summit talks with President Bush was breathing room back home.
He wanted to return from Washington able to say to his increasingly panicky population: Perestroika is so important to future world peace that other world leaders are joining with me to make it work.
George Bush, of course, is one of those who has signed on.
As proof, Gorbachev won the trade agreement he wanted and needed so badly. However, it's not much of a deal. The United States gives up very little, and the Soviets don't gain that much.
To start with, the Soviets don't actually sell us that much. The trade agreement would mean that Russian vodka, caviar and furs will be cheaper. The biggest benefit to the United States would now be if Soviet oil came down in price to the point that American refineries could begin to buy it.
This trade agreement also will have little immediate impact on the Soviet economy. For example, the sale of U.S. grain to Russia will increase from 9 million to 10 million tons a year.
But at least Gorbachev can claim that the 40-year-old commercial Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union is over, and that his economic reform program is starting to bear fruit.
The Soviets will receive "most favored nation" status — full access to U.S. markets and the ability to sell their goods here at low tariffs —

if, by the time the deal gets to Congress for its approval, their parliament has approved unrestricted emigration. Gorbachev has introduced a law in the Soviet parliament that would achieve this, but it has not yet passed. If passed, the law's main impact would be to allow Jews to emigrate freely to Israel.
At their first meeting, Gorbachev convinced Bush that the delay in passage of the Soviet law was bureaucratic, not political. He pointed out that treaties often sit for months or even years in the U.S. Senate before ratification. During such times, the United States regularly argued that other nations should consider pending treaties as being in force.
From the U.S. perspective, little was accomplished at the summit.
The two major agreements that were signed — on nuclear testing protocols and chemical weapons reduction — were actually negotiated long ago. They were held up specifically for the Washington meeting.
Though billed as the first "post-Cold War" summit, much of the discussion, and the continued discord, was over unfinished Cold War business.
The two sides remain far apart on the political and military shape of the new reunified Germany and its place in Europe. The Soviets want a neutral Germany; the United States wants it anchored in NATO.
Though an "agreement" on strategic weapons was signed, it was merely an agreement to return to the negotiating table to begin work on creating a framework for future talks. It had been hoped that a framework could be arrived at for the so-called START II agreement, after which it would have been left to the expert negotiating teams to fill in the blanks.
As an example of how far apart the two sides are on START II, they cannot even agree about what was agreed upon in START I. The United States says that certain new generations of Soviet planes and missiles are already covered by START I ceilings; the Soviets say this is not the case and that these weapons should be part of the new talks.
On the Lithuanian question, insiders say that Gorbachev bluntly expounded what some are now calling the "Caledonia-Minnesota linkage."
Gorbachev pointed out that he recently visited France and held meetings with French President Francois Mitterrand. A hot topic of conversation there is France's plan to grant independence to New Caledonia, a Pacific possession.
Mitterrand says he needs 10 years to accomplish this. Comparing his situation to a similar time frame regarding Lithuanian independence, he also speculated on what would happen if the Minnesota legislature suddenly declared itself independent and about to form a new union with Canada. How long would it take a U.S. president, he reportedly asked Bush, to put an end to that?
Even though little of substance was accomplished, Bush — like the Soviet leader — can still count the summit a success. He got to know Gorbachev much better and the two got along well. They have agreed to meet again often.

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Connecticut lacemaker shuts down looms Long search for employees ends

By Kim S. Martin
The Associated Press

DEEP RIVER — The loud lace machines at the Deep River Lace Company fell silent on Friday as another New England craft headed toward extinction.
At a time when lace is enjoying a resurgence in popularity among fashion designers, the mill fell victim to a lack of skilled workers to operate its huge looms.
Deep River Lace was the last company in Connecticut and one of a handful in the country making the intricate, Leavers-style lace perfected in Nottingham, England, in the early 1800s.

It takes three years to learn to operate the Leavers looms and Deep River Lace simply had no young workers to take the place of its elderly work force — its last two full-time and three part-time workers are all in their late 60s or early 70s.
So after 56 years, the red brick factory on the Connecticut River will shut down the last of its two 16-ton looms, close its doors and become a part of New England's industrial past.

"It's unfortunate it's coming to an end the way it is," said Leo Denette, 70, one of the mill's four current owners who started as an apprentice weaver at Deep River Lace in 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor.

Today, lace-making in the United States has moved mostly South, where a type of cloth called Rachel lace is produced on machines that take only two or three months to master.
Weavers like Stanley Jakiel, 79, another partner at Deep River Lace, say Leavers lace is more intricate and better quality than the cheaper Rachel lace.

"It really takes 20 years before you know what you're doing," said Jakiel, who has been in the lace business for 60 years. "It's all experience, there's no book on this."
The huge Leavers machines stand 9 feet 6 inches tall, a design essentially unchanged from the prototype built by John Leavers, an English lace worker in 1813.

The Leavers looms each contain 4,600 bobbins, which have to be threaded individually, with thread as fine as a strand of hair. The threads are woven into lace by the rocking bobbins and metal bars that determine what patterns is being used.

Arthur Smith, a lace draftsman from England, opened the mill in 1934. Its current owners, three of whom are weavers, bought the company in 1964, after Smith's death. Peter DeCarli, 75, and Anne Denette, 68, own the factory along with Denette and Jakiel.

John W. Hughes, manager of the textile engineering division of the Bridgeport-based American Fabrics Co., helped build two of Deep River Lace's cast iron looms more than three decades ago, when he was an apprentice engineer in suburban Nottingham, England.



The Associated Press

LACE LOVERS — Owners of the Deep River Lace Co. stand between huge lacemaking looms. The factory closed Friday, and the looms will be sold in Europe. From left to right, Anne Denette, wearing a dress made from Deep River lace; Stanley Jakiel and Leo Denette. The factory's fourth owner, Peter DeCarli, could not be present.

Today, he brokers the sale of old-lace-making machines like the four Deep River Lace looms that have already been shipped to lace-makers in Calais, France.
Hughes says the craft is alive and well in Europe and Japan, where apprentices are eager to put in the three years it takes to learn how to operate the complicated looms.

But in the United States, only about 150 Leavers looms are still in use, compared to 800 in the late 1940s and early 1950s, Hughes said. More will fall silent when Rhode Island Lace Works in Great Barrington, R.I., which operated as many as 30 of the looms, closes its doors in August.

"Ironically, 'lace is the hottest item in fashion right now,'" in the words of Lita Konde, a professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.
"The dress designers are using it everything from cocktail and evening wear to swimsuits," she said.

Konde, who was a top lace designer in the 1950s, said that American designer Calvin Klein has even included lace in his sportswear line.
"In the 60s, nobody dressed up," she said, explaining no decline in lace orders after the 1950s. "Today, the European lace houses can't even keep their orders filled."

France has always been the leader in lace production and fashion houses like Christian Dior and Yves St. Laurent have incorporated the fabric into their spring and fall lines, Konde said.

But the latest fashion craze won't benefit Deep River Lace. The owners' only hope now is to preserve the mill as a museum and their real estate broker, Charlotte D. Boline, said she will try to sell the building to the state for that purpose.
"Certain old-fashioned values should not be forgotten," Boline said. "The traditions of New England should be carried on so our children can see how things were done."

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In Brief . . .

Abortion ruling victory
WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said the U.S. Supreme Court decision this week on parental notification when minors seek abortion is "a victory for family unity."
Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk said the court supported the "legitimate interest of parents of a pregnant adolescent to be involved in the decision whether to end the life of her unborn child."
"Parents have an obligation to give their children guidance and hope."
The court upheld Ohio and Minnesota laws requiring parents to be notified when minors seek abortion, establishing brief waiting periods before a final decision and providing a judicial bypass when parental notification is considered inappropriate.

Religious radio in USSR
CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) — Trans World Radio says it launched on June 15 the first government-sanctioned interdenominational radio production studio ever established in the Soviet Union.
Besides the new facility in Leningrad, TWR says it plans to set up at least four other studios — in Moscow, Kiev, Minsk and Brest — before the year's end.

Archbishop installed
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Byzantine Catholic Archdiocese of Pittsburgh, representing 150,000 members in 11 states, has installed its new archbishop, the Most Rev. Thomas V. Dolan, 67.
Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, a Byzantine Catholic, presented Dolan with the traditional Byzantine symbols of hospitality — bread, salt and a key.
The archdiocese has 165 parishes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Appointments net charges
CHICAGO (AP) — The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America says a 12-member discipline committee has been appointed to rule on charges made against two San Francisco congregations for ordaining three homosexuals. The committee has 45 days to complete its findings.

Unitarian membership grows
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association reports that its membership last year increased 1.4 percent for adults and 4.8 percent for children, the largest one-year gain in seven straight years of growth.
"It is clear from our record of continued growth throughout the denomination that people are reaching out to embrace the liberal religious tradition," said the Rev. William F. Schultz, president of the 150,000-member denomination.

Council is restructured
NEW YORK (AP) — The recently approved reorganization plan of the National Council of Churches has been put into action.
Day-to-day work of the ecumenically cooperative organization now is being carried on by four new units, instead of the previous 11 units.
The four, planned by a council transition team over the past nine months, are: Church World Service and Witness, Prophetic Justice, Unity and Relationships, and Education, Communication and Discipleship.
The council includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.
Under the new structure, an executive coordinating committee is to serve as a bridge between the council's policy-making general board and the four units to prevent strains among them, as occurred in the past.

Grown ups, teens needed

By Nancy Carr
Executive director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

Only eight days left until the bus filled with the 50 little ones we've been able to accept for this year's Interfaith Day Camp rolls up in front of Concordia Lutheran. We are still looking for a sports coordinator from 9 a.m. till noon weekdays, the weeks of July 9 and July 16, to organize children's participation games: duck, duck, goose, kick, ball, simple and not too competitive games.
Although two wonderful women have signed up as bus monitors for the a.m. trips, we urgently need volunteers to ride the bus with the children for the afternoon trip home between 2:45 and 4 p.m. The bus company has informed us that if we do not have the monitors, they will not provide the bus, so if you can offer even one afternoon, we would be delighted to hear from you.
We are most pleased to announce 10 new counselor volunteers: Jason Lazzari, Heather Monti, James Barbato, Cheryl Laybue, Mark Forchino, Michael Reddi, Nicole Cyr, Angela Kohl, Sandra Kim, Scott Cunningham. At least 10 more teens are needed to form the teams that will work directly with our little campers. Some 17 counselors have already attended the counselors' training session. If you can volunteer even one of the two weeks, we'll provide quickie training your first morning and assign you to a team to work with more trained experienced counselors.
Please — young and old, if you can help us staff the camp, call Beth as soon as possible at 646-2135.

Also needed for the day camp crafts program: scraps of rick-rack, lace, ribbon, felt, styrofoam cups, styrofoam meat trays, crayons, locking sandwich bags, potting soil.
"But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that," Tim. 6:8-8.
With a trusting faith in God, we must develop clear-cut goals with well-ordered priorities. (Col. 3:1-2). Thus we can face disappointments and momentary failures without overwhelming distraction or bitter depression. A century ago an average American had 72 "wants," 18 of which were considered "necessaries." Some 200 items were being marketed. Today he has some 500 "wants," with near 100 rate rated as "necessaries." Promotion by the most sophisticated means of over 32,000 items can overwhelm all but the most contented. Without a keen sense of priorities, discontent will work its deadly melancholy in our lives.

Today In History


Today is Saturday, June 30, the 181st day of 1990. There are 184 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On June 30, 1934, Adolf Hitler began his "blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany. Among those killed was Ernst Roehm, leader of the Nazi storm troopers and Hitler's one-time ally.
On this date:
In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by Congress.
In 1859, French acrobat Emile Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope as 5,000 spectators watched.
In 1870, Ada H. Kleyer of Effingham, Ill., became America's first female law school graduate.

MACC News

operate the camp, thanks to the number of volunteers, CPN-trained nurses and churches which are donating food, we have been able to get the estimated cost per child per day out from \$10 a day to approximately \$6.
Donations are needed and can be mailed to MACC — Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester. They are, of course, tax deductible.
Memorial thank yous — Memorial gifts in memory of Kathryn (Kiki) Bossidy have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCarlo, Kenneth Muller, Jack and Rosemarie Papa, Dorothy and William Hackett and Joyce Raggles.
Memorial gifts to Samaritan Shelter in memory of Neil Clandaniel have been received from Andrew Zancore and Patsy Brayden.
A memorial gift in memory of David McIntosh has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins.
The students and staff at Bowers School sponsored a talent show on June 7 involving over 60 youngsters and several staff members. Donations were accepted at the door and \$90 raised was given to MACC because your organization provides so much for needy families in town. Our thanks to little ones and staff alike and to recent contributors to the Human Needs Fund Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman and Carol and Howard Rovegno.

Donations have also been received from Earl and Adelle Vest in memory of Albert Pirkey, Mrs. John Von Deck, David and Gertrude Williams, Prestige Printing, Vera Peterson, John and Julia Meléndez, Phebe Ladies of Emanuel Lutheran and June Stevenson. Thanks to our sponsors and donors we have raised \$1,240 toward the \$3,000 needed to

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Cynthia Zeidler-Kenneth Davidson

Chmielowiec-Mora
Sophie Chmielowiec of 76 Whitney Drive and Kathleen and Thomas Morrow III of Glastonbury, announce the engagement of her daughter, Jane M. Chmielowiec, to Joseph A. Mora Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mora of Berlin. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Stanley Chmielowiec.
The bride-elect attended Manchester Community College for two years and the University of Connecticut for two years. She is employed at Hartford Hospital.
The prospective bridegroom is attending Tunxis Community College and is employed by Cigna Insurance Corp.
A Sept. 1 wedding is planned at Assumption Church.

Morrow-Ference
Theresa and Sam Kotuch of Kimberly Drive and Kathleen and Thomas Morrow III of Glastonbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Morrow to Mark Michael Ference, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ference of Dearborn Drive.
The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, where she is majoring in business administration.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School and is employed by Pratt & Whitney as a tool maker.
A June 1992 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Zeidler-Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Zeidler Jr. of 84 Jarvis Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Zeidler, to Kenneth Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson of East Hartford.
The bride-elect received a diploma in nursing from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Central Connecticut State University, Willimantic.
The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering and a master of science degree in computer science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is employed as an engineer by Micromint Inc., of Vernon and is managing editor of Circuit Cellar INK magazine.
An October wedding is planned.

College Notes

Coventry students make list
The following Coventry residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:
College of Agriculture and Natural Resources: Lisa M. Talaga, 10 Swamp Road East.
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Christopher Baker, 748 Silver St.; Ekasnor Bellido, 38 Woodmore Road; Corine Caglianella, 134 Fieldstone Lane; Laura Chamberland, 289 Geraldine Drive; Jeffrey Cross, 60 N. Avers Road; David Dickson, 83 Silver St.; Marlene Phillips, 29 Deer Hill Lane; Sean Fleming, 50 Eric Drive.
Also: T. Wesley France, 100 Merrow Road; Scott Fuller, 1559 South St.; Robin Ladé, 173 South St. East; Gregory Lancaster, 148 Alice Drive; David Newton, 336 Geraldine Drive; Cassandra Oswald, 330 Walnut Trail; Kevin Parrych, 35 Cornwell Drive; Robert Perusse, 250 Lewis Hill Road; Donna Shorrock, 89 Geraldine Drive; and Daniel Tredwin, 113 Edgewater Drive.
School of Business Administration: Jon F. Rooney, 2138 Main St.
School of Education: Timothy S. Parrych, 35 Cornwall Drive.

School of Engineering: Robert Boucher, 450 Hemlock Point Drive; Paul Mikutak, 84 Flanders River Road.
School of Family Studies: Kimberly Macnamara, 3466 Main St.
Graduate from U of NH
Two Manchester residents were among some 600 students who graduated recently from the University of New Haven in West Haven.
Yvonne M. King of 44 Downey Drive received a master's degree in public administration-health care.
Seth L. Vialick, 90 Cushman Drive received a bachelor of science degree in arson investigation.
Swan on dean's list
Elizabeth Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Swan of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston, Mass. for the spring semester.
On Emerson honors list
Christina Lee of 127 Main St. has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Emerson College, Boston, Mass.
Lee, a member of the class of 1992, is studying in the Division of Communication Development.

Makes Aberdeen honors list
Kim Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarvis of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas.
Named to dean's list
Edward B. Scheinblum, son of Marilyn and Paul Scheinblum of 56 Strawberry Lane, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.
Receives college awards
Timothy Stahl, son of Joyce and Walter Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in economics during recent commencement ceremonies at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
He also received the President's Award for distinguished academic achievement and the William C. Grezinger prize for the highest standing in economics.
He is a dean's list student and member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He served as student leader of the Bison Chips, an all-male a cappella group.

Sex in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Seventeen centuries after teaching the world how to make love, India is re-learning its own lesson.
The rise of a Westernized middle class has brought a sexual revolution, and formerly taboo subjects are coming into the open.
Movies, books, singles magazines and hospitals treat sex with a clarity that rivals the world's best how-to sex manual, India's own Kama Sutra from the 3rd century.
In June, a doctor published India's first study of orgasm. Bombay Friend, the country's first magazine for homosexuals, began publishing in May.
Late in 1989, a psychologist brought out the first book on Indian sexuality, India's only singles magazine, which publishes twice a year, began a monthly supplement in June.
Even the conservative rural population is not immune. A survey in June indicated condom sales in the countryside rose 200 percent between 1985 and 1989. Doctors say an increasing number of farmers seek treatment for sexual problems.
Movies, a repository of India's vivid fantasy life, are exploring a woman's sexual needs for the first time.
Rape scenes, previously a must for a successful movie, are less frequent and Indian leading men are starting to woo women instead of yanking their pony tails like latter-day cavemen.
In a movie called "Truth," a woman even makes the first move, unbuttoning her lover's shirt. Sunday magazine called that a cinematic first for India.
In "My Husband Belongs To Me," a woman accused of being a man's mistress defies society by moving into his house.
On the darker side, AIDS is believed to be spreading rapidly. Studies of Bombay prostitutes indicate the number testing positive for the AIDS virus has jumped 500 percent in three years.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Summer activities for seniors

By Joe Diminco
Activities Specialist
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

The summer meals program will begin Monday, July 9th and continue for six weeks. This is the first year that the program will operate five days a week. As usual, picnics will be held every Thursday. All August picnics will be held in the evening. The cost will remain the same, \$1.25 everyday except Thursday when the cost is \$1.75. No reservations are required for any of the summer meals. Meals are served from 11:45 to 12:15.

July 11 - Camp Conni. Filled. Taking a waiting list.
July 12 - Showcase Cinemas movie, "Weekend in Havana." Free. Departs Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. Movie begins at 10 a.m.
July 20 - Lake Compounce "Folkabration" canceled.
August 1 - Blueberry picking at Rose's Berry Farm, Glastonbury. Register in office. Free transportation.
August 15 - Mountain side outing. Sign up July 18, 9:30 a.m.
August 22 - North Shore Music Center. See the stars of Lawrence Welk Show. Call Friendship Tours at 245-1630.
August 22 - "Phantom of the Opera" "NYC". Filled. Balance must be paid no later than July 20th.
August 24 - Saratoga race track - \$32. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
August 29 - Thames River Cruise & Abbot's - \$36. Sign up July 10, 9:30 a.m.
September 19 - "Phantom of the Opera" "NYC" Filled. Balance must be paid August 3rd.
October 23-26 - Amish Country - \$249. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
Summer craft class schedules are as follows:
Christmas in July - Christmas sweatshirts - July 17th at 9:30-11:30 a.m. (filled) and August 17th at 9:30-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3. Bring prewashed white or red sweatshirt, scissors, pencil and iron.
Christmas in July - pine cone tree. \$1. July 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Bring Elmers glue and if you have small dried flowers, bring dried flowers.
Summer ceramics - with Elsie Meyers - July 2nd-July 27th at 9:30 a.m.
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Social Security

QUESTION: My mother gets widow's benefit from Social Security, but is having a hard time financially since my father's death 6 months ago. I've heard she may be able to get SSI, too. I understand the state also pays a State Supplement. Would she be eligible for the SSI payment and perhaps the supplement as well?
ANSWER: Your mother may be able to get an SSI payment, depending upon the amount of her Social Security benefit, plus any other income she receives, as well as the total of her countable resources.
QUESTION: I plan on hiring a lady to clean my house every 2

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Today in History section with a crossword puzzle grid and clues for Today's date, June 30, 1990.

Today in History

Today is Saturday, June 30, the 181st day of 1990. There are 184 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On June 30, 1934, Adolf Hitler began his "blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany. Among those killed was Ernst Roehm, leader of the Nazi storm troopers and Hitler's one-time ally.
On this date:
In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by Congress.
In 1870, Ada H. Kepley of Effingham, Ill., became America's first female law school graduate.
In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act became law.
In 1936, the novel "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell was published in New York.
In 1952, "The Guiding Light," a popular radio program, made its debut as a television soap opera on CBS.
In 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the Roman Catholic Church in an outdoor ceremony at St. Peter's Square.
In 1971, a Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11 were found dead inside their spacecraft after it returned to Earth.
In 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.
In 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced he had decided against production of the B-1 bomber, saying it was too costly.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, June 30

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(8) Public Affairs
(9) Past Program
(11) Bionic Six
(18) Home Shopping Club
(38) One Day at a Time
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: Dangerous Curves
(TMC) Movie: Rocket Gibraltar
(USA) Law and Harry McGraw
(3) Young Universe
(11) Monk & Mandy
(28) Paid Program
(A&E) Heave: Made in the U.S.A.
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated
6:45AM (3) Dave & Goliath
(8) Animal Crack-Ups (CC)
(9) World Tomorrow
(11) Little Rascals
(28) Sybervision
(32) Synchroanal Research
(38) [USA] Paid Program
(39) Ring Around the World
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
(ESPN) Action Universe
(A&E) All Creatures Great and Small (R)
(CNN) Daybreak
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
(TMC) MOVIE: Abaddon! A remake of the old genre-in-the-lamp theme. But Spencer, Luca Venetian, 1987. Rated PG.
7:05AM (HBO) David Copperfield
(10) The Charles Dickens classic tells the tale of a boy who survives a brutal childhood after his parents die. (95 min) (R)
7:30AM (3) (8) Weekend Special: The Thousand Dollar Bill (CC) (R)
(9) (28) [USA] Paid Program
(11) Lawrence & Shirley
(28) Snakemaster
(29) Aut
(39) Saved by the Bell (CC)
(38) It's Your Business
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Outdoor Sports (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Club Paradise' Forced into retirement after a nervous injury, a Chicago fireman tries to save a run-down Chicago resort from foreclosure. Robyn Williams, Peter O'Toole, Twinky, 1986. Rated PG-13. (R) (Stereo)
8:00AM (3) Book the Little Dinosaur (CC)
(8) Put Nam Named Scooby Doo (CC)
(11) Benson
(29) Bugs Bunny
(28) Kelsey (CC)
(24) Zoolite Zoo (R)
(26) Paid Program
(38) Wall Street Journal Report
(37) Page 97 (R)
(81) Wolf Rock Power Hour
(A&E) Journey to Adventure
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donat Duck Presents
(ESPN) Outdoorsman Mickey!
(ESPN) Outdoorsman Mick! Buck McKinley
(USA) Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) California Raines (CC)
(8) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(11) Good Times
(29) Bugs Bunny
(22) 30 Camp Candy (CC)
(24) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(26) Paid Program
(38) Ask the Manager
(37) La Plaza
(A&E) Global Affair
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Tale Spin
(ESPN) Fishing: The Ultimate Outdoor Experience
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Framed' (CC) An artist returns to his criminal ways when an old flame asks him to paint a legacy of a valuable work. Jeff Goldblum, Kristin Scott Thomas, Todd Graft, 1990. (R) (Stereo)
9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(8) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(11) World Wide Wrestling
(38) Synchroanal Research
(28) Webster Part 2 of 2
(22) 30 Captain N: The Game Master (CC)
(28) Wrestling: AWA All Star Wrestling
(28) MOVIE: 'Mr. Meek's Gambit' Mr. Meek assigns students a real case to solve. Fred Lons, Lynn Bari, 1938.
(87) Ballad of a Migrant Farmworker
(81) Aut
(A&E) Living Dangerously: Adventurer Chris Pook climbs the three most treacherous peaks of the Alps. (60 min) (R)
(DIS) Fraggles Rock

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, City, United, Tele-Media. Lists various TV channels and their affiliations.

News anchors on talk shows

By Jay Shartbut
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ever wonder what network news anchors and talk show hosts do when they aren't interviewing people? By golly, they get interviewed on talk or variety shows, that's what they do.
Consider: Next Friday, Larry King, who has a CNN talk show, will talk on NBC's "Tonight Show." On July 13, Jane Pauley will be on NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman," where she has appeared before.
Deborah Norville, who succeeded her on "Today," also has been on "Letterman." So have such newsmen as Tom Brokaw, John Chancellor, Connie Chung, Sam Donaldson and Maria Shriver.
This month, Norville appeared on "Tonight." So did ABC's Peter Jennings, although on a different evening. CBS' Dan Rather, meanwhile, was seen in a two-part interview on NBC's "Later With Bob Costas."

The network newscasters for years have been interviewed by prim reporters who grill them on the state of themselves, their shows and even the cosmos.
But the appearances of network news stars on talk shows are on the rise and represent a form of cannibalism, says Reaven Frank, president of NBC News in 1968-73 and again in 1982-84.
"It also is very new," he says. Thirty years ago, Frank says, "it was really a big deal when a main news type would get on an interview show."
He recalls the time it took a direct order to the news division from Robert Kinner, then president of NBC, to put Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, co-anchors of "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," on the "Tonight Show."

Now, no orders are needed. An invitation arrives, the newscaster goes.
Why?
"I don't know," Frank says. "It's 'What is so-and-so really like?' It's that game."
Costas, whose background is sports, not news, was himself interviewed this year on CNBC's "The Dick Cavett Show." But TV's news stars don't tend to go to that show. They gravitate to Costas' half-hour "Later," which has become a second home of sorts for them.
In addition to Rather, who first went there in 1988, "Later" guests have included Brokaw, Linda Ellerbee, Mike Wallace, Walter Cronkite, Pauley, Jennings, Ted Koppel, Ferris Sallinger and Kathleen Sullivan.
Chung also was a guest in a two-part interview in September 1989 when her "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" was just starting.

The first interview was with her. The second show featured Chung and her husband, "A Current Affair" anchorman Maury Povich.
But Costas doesn't get everyone. It took Barbara Walters, former co-host of "Today," to land an interview with Bryant Gumbel of "Today." That chat, about the show's woes, was broadcast in March on ABC's "20-20."
A month later, the syndicated "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee" landed an interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer, who talked about her upcoming exclusive interview of Maria Maples for "PrimeTime Live."
(Maples is a friend of Donald Trump, diplomatic observers say.)
Picking apparently get so lean at times that TV stars interview each other. This has happened at least twice so far this year.
Talk show star Phil Donahue — who has been interviewed on Costas' show — interviewed talk show star Joan Rivers on his show. In due course, Donahue was interviewed by her on her first show in New York.

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FOCUS/Home

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House of the Week

While the Freesia 3's exterior blends Tudor and Queen Anne styling, most of its interior is totally contemporary, rich in the amenities today's families want. Multicolored bay windows, varied in shape, provide visual interest and a tasteful touch of elegance across the wide brick facade. At center front, columns flank an impressive two-story foyer, also richly windowed.

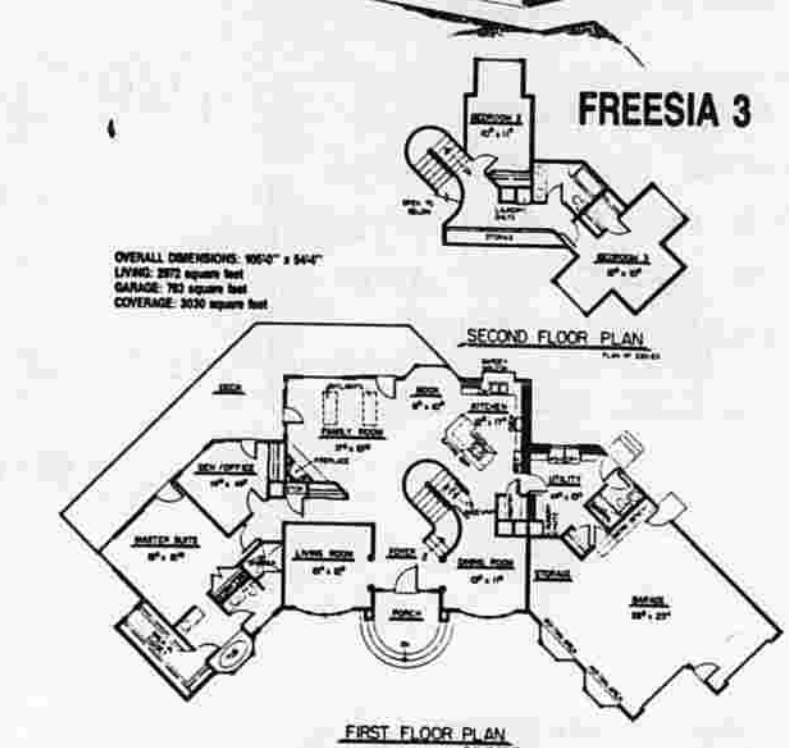
Once inside, the feeling of stately formality is enhanced by the two-story foyer. The living room and dining room are traditionally placed, with their twin columned entries on the left and right sides of the foyer. An open-railed S-shaped stairwell curves gracefully upstairs, its mid-point curve providing a natural vantage point for overlooking activities in the totally informal high-ceilinged family room and nook.

Bathed in light from windows, doors and skylights this high-ceilinged and luminous group living area acts as a natural magnet for both friends and family. The room makes sustained grumpiness almost impossible. On long winter evenings, the fireplace offers twin pleasures of funny-warming and fire watching.

The low-ceiling kitchen, while dwarfed by the adjoining family room, is still plenty large. A corner of its L-shaped cooking island/ eating bar juts into the family room, visually connecting the two. Overlooking the back yard, the garden window over the sink offers a perfect environment for nurturing flowering plants year-round.

An oversized utility room, conveniently close to the kitchen, has its own bathroom, a laundry chute, and a closet for storing clothing. Indoor and outdoor gardeners will immediately appreciate the bay windows in the garage, great for reviving sick plants or growing springtime starts. The two car garage also has a built-in workbench and plenty of extra storage space.

The elaborate master suite is a whole world unto itself, with a double-sized walk-in closet large enough to hold Imelda Marcos' shoes and more. For those long, relaxing noons, an oversized tub is tucked into its own bay window



nook. One vanity is in this part of the bathroom complex, another is in the water closet where there is also an oversized shower. The suite includes space for a sitting area, has an additional cedar-lined closet, and opens onto the deck. If desired, access to the den/office/exercise room/studio (you pick), could be only from the master suite, expanding this private area still further.

The two oddly-shaped bedrooms upstairs are easily spacious enough

Weeders Guide Every day is Earth Day

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

The man who supervises the labeling of garden chemical products for a major supplier emphasizes safety and simplicity, and cautions about storage and spills.

"We want to be good stewards of the environment, to tell people how to use a product responsibly," said Joseph "Al" Crozier, senior technical specialist at Chevron Chemical's Ortho Research Center in Richmond, Calif.

"Every Ortho label contains vital information that you should know before using the product," he said. "The information is there for your protection. It's important. So don't trust intuition ... or your memory ... Don't guess. Read the label."

Toxicologists are on duty 24 hours daily at Ortho "to help people in trouble," Crozier said. "Most of the calls come in during the gardening season. Ortho does everything it can to produce the safest product."

Ortho, which has been in the garden business for more than 40 years, offers 150 products, formulates derivatives ranging from fertilizers to pesticides, and operates four regional research centers.

Describing the company's vast research and product development effort, Crozier said it is "ridding indiscriminate use of chemicals and indiscriminate spraying. We want products that go into the ground without contaminating ground water and that dissipate quickly (biodegradable); spot application is all that is needed."

Crozier, who joined Ortho in 1969, writes labels and technical bulletins about products. A sample: "Use with proper care and common sense, chemical products can be the key to beautiful and productive home gardens, unmarred by unsightly weeds, diseases, or the ravages of insect pests. Used carefully, chemicals may cause problems, because they vary in their degree of hazard."

Discussing new product ideas of recent years, Crozier said meeting consumer needs has always been "a very high priority." Some new products developed included ready-to-use diluted liquid spray with applicator attached; water-based instead of oil-based products; premeasured packets; sophisticated Dial 'n Spray hose end sprayers; child-resistant closures; safer formulations; and ready sprays.

Talking about future trends and possible changes in the product line, Crozier said: "Some changes will be very subtle, such as a formulation change involving different inert ingredients or perhaps a lower concentration of active ingredients. We expect fewer products will be available to consumers with 'Danger' or 'Warning' signal words."

He anticipated that re-registration requirements to fill data gaps will result in many older products being dropped for broad-spectrum use by homeowners.

He said that "environmental concerns will continue to increase, resulting in loss of products" and there will be "fewer broad-spectrum products."

About new technology, he said, "We will see alternative methods for controlling pests including pheromones (sex lures), mechanical devices, traps and biological controls that can substantially reduce the need for traditional chemicals."

House Plant Booklet
For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Social Security

QUESTION: Who is eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits? Can any need person apply?

ANSWER: People who are age 65 or older or who are blind or severely disabled can receive Supplemental Security Income payments if they have little or no income and resources. An individual can have up to \$2,000 in resources and still be eligible. For a couple, the resource limit is \$3,000. Not all

resources count, however. For example, the home where you live and most of your personal belongings don't count. A person can usually have up to \$20 per month of any income without any reduction in the SSI payment amount. For earned income, \$65 can be earned with no reduction (SS) if there is no unearned income for exclusion), and only half of the remainder counts. Income in excess of those limits reduces the SSI payment amount. If

you need additional information, contact Social Security.

QUESTION: My widowed mother was getting SSI payments. She died last week. What do I do with the SSI check that arrived just before her death? Can I keep it and use it to help pay her burial expenses?

ANSWER: No. Any checks she received which were not cashed or deposited before death must be returned to Social Security.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for SCHOOL COMPUTER WORK STATION FURNITURE for the 1990-1991 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 11, 1990, 2:30 pm, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040.

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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for REMOVAL OF GARAGE AND BACKING AND INSTALLATION OF RESILIENT FLOOR TILE and lighting fixtures for the 1990-91 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 10, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT, 06040.

TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Bolton Planning Commission on 20 June, 1990 void the following actions:
1. Approved drawings showing a revision of grade for proposed Deer Run Road, to be filed with the approved maps of Deer Run Subdivision.
2. Approved the filing of a revised drawing for the Jeff Clark subdivision to reflect the granting by the Z.B.A. of a building line variance for an existing garage on the property.
3. To resolve questions on the amount of the construction bond for Harvey Farms Subdivision, voted to correct the minutes of the meetings of 2/25/89, 2/22/89, and 3/15/89 to reflect the Commission's consensus that discussions during those meetings did then lead to a vote to reduce the bond from \$170,000 to \$116,000, although that action did not appear in those minutes.
4. Commission membership appointments required by Corcoran's leaving the commission on June 30 were made, to take effect July 1. Nancy Some moved from alternate to full member, Michael Ennis to alternate member, and Loren Otter selected as Chairman.

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MANCHESTER-3 families. Some old, some new. July 1, 9-3. 28 West St. Rain date July 8.

MOVING SALE

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TAG SALE

TOYS, bikes, outdoor, household items, nitens games. 69 Ansoald Rd. Saturday, June 30, 8:30 to 3 pm.

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British appreciate of Capriati's true grit

By Steve Wileain
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pleased, precocious and oh, so precious, Jennifer Capriati impressed Wimbledon fans with that most prized British trait — the stiff upper lip in times of distress.

Capriati, 14, will need all the resolve she can muster against her fourth-round foe, two-time defending champion Steffi Graf, who knows what it's like to be a prodigy on Centre Court.

Graf, determined to halt the teen uprising against her, won easier than Capriati on Friday, setting up a memorable match, the first meeting between champions present and future.

Graf exact past fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 6-4, while Capriati reeled off six straight games and fought through four match points on her opponent's serve in outlasting Robin White 7-5, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3.

At 21, Graf, winner of nine Grand Slam titles and a fourth-rounder at Wimbledon at age 15, already is talking about ending her career in a few years. For Capriati, as natural on grass as a young filly, her first Wimbledon offers the promise of many more to come.

Capriati has charmed fans with her smile and her innocence — "I miss my puppy," she said when asked if she's homesick — but she displayed the grit the British admire as she rallied from a pounding by White in a second-set tie-breaker and an 0-3 deficit in the final set.

The last game White won, an enormously tense duel that went to deuce 13 times before White held, exhausted her while giving Capriati a surge of determination.

"It took everything I had left, without a doubt," said White, 26, who saved two match points in the second set. "Even though mentally you don't think it does, because it fires you up to be up 3-0 in the third set, physically it definitely did."

Capriati wiped the sweat from her brow, clenched her jaw and stepped up to serve with an intense look in her eyes. Rushing the net, taking control, she beat White with volleys and sizzling passing shots.

Capriati runs afoul of Wimbledon dress code

By Steve Wileain
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Although Jennifer Capriati is the darling of Wimbledon this year, she couldn't get away with playing in a blouse that had a tad too much pink for officials.

Referee Alan Mills said Friday that the blouse, which was examined before the tournament, violated Wimbledon's "predominantly white" rule.

"She's still got some color on the one she's wearing," Mills said. "It was just one outfit of hers that was put forward that we said, 'No, it's not predominantly white.'"

Capriati, the 14-year-old Floridian who has a \$3 million clothing contract with Italian sportswear maker Diadora, wore an acceptable white blouse with a little pink white advancing to the fourth round Friday with a

It was a gutsy performance on Court 2, dubbed the "graveyard of champions," where the hopes of such luminaries as Jimmy Connors, Ili Nastase and John McEnroe once were buried in early rounds.

Later in the day, men's 10th seed Jonas Svensson lost on the same court, blowing a two-set lead, 2-6, 6-7 (8-10), 6-1, 6-0, 6-4, to darkhorse David Wheaton.

Wheaton's fourth-round opponent will be fellow American Brad Gilbert, the seventh seed, who beat Paul Haarhuis, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Also advancing were three-time defending champ Boris Becker, who beat Dan Goldie 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and 1987 champion Pat Cash, who beat Juan Aguilera 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Another American hopeful remaining among the women is No. 5 Zina Garrison, who beat Andrea Leand 6-0, 6-3. Garrison won five games at love and allowed Leand only 17 points on her own serve.

Perhaps even more telling of Capriati's character than her play under pressure was her response to a question about the comeback.

"I shouldn't have been down 0-3," she said. "I should've been in the locker room by then. I had two match points (in the second set). Lately, I haven't been closing those out, and I should have. When I got down 0-3, I just said, 'Come on, keep fighting. Just try your best...'"

That's exactly what she did, playing better and better as the set wore on and White wilted.

"Then in the last game," Capriati said, "when I set the match points and I missed those forehands, I said, 'You're not going to do this again. You're going to win this game.' And I did."

Capriati's celebrated European tour began at the Italian Open, where she reached the quarterfinals, and continued at the French Open, where she made the semifinals. She didn't lose to any pushovers: No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini beat her at Rome and No. 3 Monica Seles beat her at Paris on the way to the title.

In Graf, Capriati will be facing the dominant player of the past three years who is psyched to let the youngsters know she's still boss. Graf lost to Seles, 16, in the German and French Open finals



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TOP NOTCH — Jennifer Capriati returns a shot to Robin White in their third round match at Wimbledon on Friday. Capriati had to battle hard before pulling out a three-set victory.

and could meet her again in the semis if she gets by Capriati. Seles advanced Friday by beating Anne Minter 6-3, 6-3.

Against Kohde-Kilsch, Graf needed only 22 minutes to win the first set — four minutes more than Capriati's 13-deuce game with White.

Graf, who has dropped only 10 games and no sets in three matches, said she expects a good match against Capriati.

"I saw her play today and she was playing well from the baseline, so there should be some good rallies," she said.

White played Graf about five years ago and said Capriati is much stronger at an even younger age.

He didn't come... Mills said. Mills said he hasn't spoken with Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation and the French Tennis Federation, about setting dress codes for all Grand Slam events. Chatrier complained about Agassi's clothing at Paris this month; Agassi, in turn, called Chatrier a "bozo."

"Every tournament has to be individual," Mills said. "The main reason (for the dress code) here is that the All England Club is a private club during the year, and the club's rules are predominantly white. The members, when they play, are dressed in predominantly white, even to the extent of warmup suits."

There is no strict formula for judging when an outfit is predominantly white. Robin White, who played Capriati on Friday, wore a blouse that was white in red, blue and yellow on a white background.



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FIERCE COMPETITOR — Monica Seles fires a shot at Australia's Anne Minter during their third round match Friday at Wimbledon. Seles won in straight sets.

Curry happy with new post

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John Curry thinks he is the best job at the best time.

Curry, a former junior tennis champion with an MBA from Harvard, is in his first tournament as chairman of the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

He chats with guests, watches matches and thinks about the seating arrangements should President George Bush ask to watch tennis when he's in town next week.

Curry keeps an eye on things, and so far they've been nearly perfect, from the sunny weather to the lack of scandal stories in Britain's sensation-seeking tabloids.

"It's always better to be more lucky than intelligent," he said.

Curry first came to Wimbledon as a schoolboy 40 years ago, paying pennies for a pass and sometimes getting into Centre Court free through the generosity of departing ticketholders.

He was an English private-school tennis champion, a tennis and rugby star at Oxford, took a master's of business administration at Harvard and started two electronics firms that have turned in profit charts similar to the rise in the tennis rankings of 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati.

He served eight years of temporary membership at the club, which has a waiting list decades long, before becoming a full-fledged member in 1971.

"That's common," he said. "Temporary member means you have to play in the club matches, but you don't get any tickets to Wimbledon."

Eight years later he was on the management committee and last fall was elected the club's eighth chairman, succeeding Buzzer Haddingham.

"I've been involved in just about everything at the club over that period," Curry said at his office, just steps from Centre Court. "One tries to understand the flavor of all the things."

Among his duties was escorting players to post-match interviews. Eight-time champion Martina Navratilova was one of his permanent charges.

"She has a new minder now," he said. "Player-minder is not the only task of which Curry has been relieved. Now that he's at the top, there's plenty of time to spare."

World Cup back in action with the quarterfinal round

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

ROME — After a three-day layoff, the World Cup resumes Saturday with the quarterfinals. Four of the eight teams — Ireland, Cameroon, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia — are surprising qualifiers.

Here is a look at how each game shapes up:

Yugoslavia vs. Argentina at Florence
Yugoslavia got off to a slow start in the tournament, losing 4-1 to West Germany. But the Yugoslavs recovered nicely, even with star midfielder Dragan Stojkovic controlling the game. He scored twice, once in overtime, for a 2-1 victory.

One of the more solid darkhorses in the tournament, Yugoslavia was the first team from Europe to make it out of the qualifying rounds for Italia '90. The midfield is first-rate, even better than that when Stojkovic is on his game. Forward Darko Panencic also has done well and defender Davor Josic has been Yugoslavia's best player so far.

Argentina, despite protestations from its coach and players, virtually is a one-man team. The Argentines aren't anywhere near as strong this year as in 1986, when Diego Maradona led them to the championship.

Maradona did little in the first round, partly because he was injured, partly because he was the victim of much fouling. The whole team did little against favored Brazil in the second round — except win. Argentina was lucky, with Brazil missing a dozen good scoring chances. In the end, Argentina was victorious because Maradona drew three defenders toward him before springing Claudio Caniggia for the

championship.

How can a team lose its last four warmup games — to World Cup teams Spain, Egypt, England and West Germany — then turn things around when the tournament begins? Maybe playing the Americans woke up the Czechoslovaks, whose offense has been second only to the Germans.

Tomas Skuhravy is the tournament's leading scorer with five goals. Ivo Krmencik, Michal Bilek

and Iván Hašek all have contributed to the attack and the defense has been steady.

It will need to be leak-proof Sunday. Even without star striker Rudi Voeller, who received a red card in the second round and is suspended for this game, West Germany can be overwhelming. Jurgen Klinsmann had perhaps his best game ever after Voeller was thrown out against the Dutch. Midfielder Lothar Matthaus has played very well. Andreas Brehme has been dangerous from his defensive position.

The Germans can strike at any time from anywhere on the field. No other team, not even Czechoslovakia, the second-highest scoring team so far, can match that.

Prediction: West Germany 3, Czechoslovakia 1.

Cameroon vs. England at Naples
The Indomitable Lions have earned their way into the quarterfinals with three victories, led by 38-year-old substitute Roger Milla. He had two goals to beat Romania, two more in overtime to beat Colombia.

Cameroon will need a first-rate game from Milla, striker Francois Omam Biyik and captain Stephen Tataw because four starters are out with their second yellow cards. The African champions have proven they have depth. Now, they must dig deeper than ever.

Except perhaps for Argentina, England has been the least impressive of the final eight teams. It played listlessly in three of its four games, squeaking out a victory over conservative Egypt to win Group F. Then, despite being outplayed by Belgium, the English got a last-minute goal for a 1-0 victory in the second round.

With both teams at full strength, Cameroon probably would raise an edge. It looks like England gets lucky again.

Prediction: England 1, Cameroon 0.

Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany at Milan
How can a team lose its last four warmup games — to World Cup teams Spain, Egypt, England and West Germany — then turn things around when the tournament begins? Maybe playing the Americans woke up the Czechoslovaks, whose offense has been second only to the Germans.

Tomas Skuhravy is the tournament's leading scorer with five goals. Ivo Krmencik, Michal Bilek

winning goal.

Argentina's defense is spotty and the attack goes nowhere if Maradona isn't involved. Look for him to be involved in a big way Saturday.

Prediction: Argentina 2, Yugoslavia 1.

Ireland vs. Italy at Rome
The Irish have not lost in 19 months, a span of 17 games. Ireland also has not won in anything but a penalty kick shootout in this tournament, tying three opening-round games, then beating Romania in the knockout.

This is a gutsy team that rallied for later against England and The Netherlands and had to come back on each penalty kick until the last against Romania. The Irish never stop plugging away, and their defense is strong.

Up front, Tony Casciaro is supposed to be the best attacker, but he has little. Niall Quinn and Kevin Sheedy are the players to watch.

Italy's has not yielded a goal in four games and its defense hardly has been challenged. Ireland doesn't have the balanced attack to cause too many problems.

The Italian offense is opportunistic. Once it gets a chance to tie, opponents rarely get a chance to tie. Surprisingly, only the United States came close to staging a late rally.

Prediction: Italy 1, Ireland 0.

Turin people don't want the English

fans and Italians, then police. A total of 240 Britons were expelled from Italy after the unrest.

Foremost in his mind, though, was the incident at Heysel Stadium in Brussels in 1985. The game matched Liverpool against Juventus, which is based in Turin. During the rioting, 39 fans, mostly Italians, were killed.

English clubs have been barred from European club competitions ever since.

"As mayor of Turin, I officially ask FIFA to invert the venues of the two semifinals," Noya said. "Not so much because Turin is unprepared, but because the memory of the Heysel tragedy that hit our city could aggravate the danger of the

hooligans sparking a counterreaction."

FIFA spokesman Guido Tonogni said the world soccer federation would make no decision until after the quarterfinals. If England loses to Cameroon, the point becomes moot.

"There has been no official request yet and FIFA first has to see who qualifies for the semifinals," Tonogni said. "No decision will be taken before the matches... So far, the English crowd has been under control."

At games, yes. Before them, not entirely. The incident at Rimini was the worst, but there was trouble between English rowdies and locals, then police, on the island of Sardinia in the opening round.

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Farm tourney games set

The Town Farm Little League Tournament gets under way today with nine games at three sites. Play is single elimination. The schedule is: Verplank Field — Boland vs. Siefert's at 10 a.m.; Anasdi's vs. Army and Navy at 12:30 p.m.; and Carper's vs. Modern Janitorial at 3 p.m. Buckley Field — American Legion vs. Dairy Queen at 10 a.m.; Firefighters vs. Heritage Kitchen and Bath at 12:30 p.m.; and Eighth District vs. Lawyers at 3 p.m. Bowers Field — Epstein Realty vs. Granes Printing at 10 a.m.; Graphics Plus vs. DiRosa Cleaners at 12:30 p.m.; and Blash Hardware vs. Vittner's at 3 p.m.

Blue Jays sign Burrell

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays signed right-handed pitcher Scott Burrell, a member of the University of Connecticut basketball team which advanced to the final eight of the 1990 NCAA tournament. Terms of the agreement, announced Friday, were not disclosed. Burrell, 18, was the Blue Jays fifth-round selection (150th overall) in the June free agent draft. The 6-foot-9, 190-pound pitcher will report to the St. Catharines Blue Jays of the New York-Penn League on Monday. The Blue Jays have now signed 28 of 56 June draft selections. Burrell announced earlier this week that he had reached an oral agreement with the Blue Jays. He said that Toronto has agreed to pay him a signing bonus that is "first-round money."

Celtics invite Mitchell

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State forward Mike Mitchell, snubbed in the NBA Draft this week, will have a tryout with the Boston Celtics. The 6-foot-8 Mitchell was invited to the Celtics' July 21 camp, and his agent, Fred Slaughter of Santa Monica, Calif., began negotiations with the NBA team on Thursday. Other NBA teams might also be interested, Mitchell said. Mitchell led CSU in scoring (19.5 points), rebounding (6.7) and steals (2.0) last season. Those were impressive numbers, but he thinks he may have been hurt in the draft by playing in coach Boyd Grant's patient, defensive-oriented system.

No charges are filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Superior Court grand jury Friday declined to file charges against three Washington Capitals hockey players who had been accused of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl in a limousine. The panel investigated allegations against Neil Sheehy, Dino Ciccarelli and Geoff Courtnall, U.S. Attorney's Office spokesman Judy Smith said. "This matter was thoroughly investigated, and the evidence was carefully considered by the grand jury," said a statement released by her office. "Because the grand jury has reached a decision not to return an indictment, the investigation of these allegations is now closed."

Sugar Ray to fight again

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard will fight in November outside the United States and it won't be against Thomas Hearns. Or Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Nor will it be for the super middleweight title Leonard holds, but doesn't want. "He's always wanted to fight outside the country," Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said Friday by telephone from his office at Bethesda, Md. Leonard will announce his plans within the next week to 10 days, according to Trainer. "We have several opponents in mind and we have had several offers from Japan, France, Italy and Australia."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams including Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Baltimore, and New York.

West Division

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East Division

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Friday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists results for Friday's games including Oakland vs Toronto, Baltimore vs Minnesota, and Texas vs Kansas City.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists results for Saturday's games including Chicago vs Cleveland, Detroit vs Milwaukee, and Kansas City vs Baltimore.

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists results for Sunday's games including Cincinnati vs New York, Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia, and St. Louis vs Chicago.

Rec baseball

Pony League

The Pirates downed the Cubs 6-3 at Cheney Park. San Francisco allowed only one hit for the Pirates. Don Cieskowski pitched two hits and five RBIs for the winners. Dan Terry singled and tripled and Ray Chapman played well defensively for the Cubs.

American League results

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 0

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National League results

Mets 4, Reds 2

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West Division

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Judge rejects ABC's claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Friday upheld the government's right to block ABC on televising the 1991 Pan American Games from Cuba. U.S. District Judge John Spizzo rejected ABC's claim that the government action was a violation of free speech. Last year, ABC agreed to pay Cuban organizers \$8.7 million for U.S. television rights to the Pan Am Games. But the Treasury Department refused to license the broadcast, citing Federal laws that restrict business with U.S. companies and Cuba. Spizzo upheld the government's position that ABC can only televise the games live if no money is paid to the Cuban government. "Coverage of the games on a non-exclusive basis will be permitted... for all types of media so long as royalty payments are not made to the Cuban government," the judge said in a written decision. Stephen Solomon, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said the network will probably appeal.

Stillwell is hospitalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City shortstop Kurt Stillwell remained in a Seattle hospital Friday, in too much pain to travel home for an examination by Royals doctors to determine if he needs back surgery. The Royals are nearly certain that Stillwell will require surgery for a bulging and herniated disk and will be out for the rest of the season. Seattle doctors have recommended the surgery. "I'm certain the doctors' diagnosis here (in Seattle) is accurate, but with an injury of this magnitude, we'll have our doctors look at it," General Manager John Schuerholz said before the team left Seattle to open a three-game series in Kansas City against Detroit Friday. Stillwell overcame France's Seattle doctors have recommended the surgery. "I'm certain the doctors' diagnosis here (in Seattle) is accurate, but with an injury of this magnitude, we'll have our doctors look at it," General Manager John Schuerholz said before the team left Seattle to open a three-game series in Kansas City against Detroit Friday. Stillwell overcame France's Seattle doctors have recommended the surgery.

Powell soars 28 feet, 5 inches

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France (AP) — Mike Powell soared 28 feet, 5 inches to become the fifth best long-jump performer of all time while Leroy Burbell ran to a 1990 world best of 9.96 seconds in the 100-meter dash Friday night, highlighting the BNP Grand Prix track meet. Seasonal bests also were set in three women's events and two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom was beaten by Tony Dees in the 110-meter high hurdles. Powell trails just Bob Beamon, the world record holder at 29-2 1/4, Soviet Robert Emmien (29-1), Carl Lewis (28-10 1/4), and Larry Myricks (28-8 1/4) on the all-time list although Lewis and Myricks both have several meters better than Powell's. Burrell overcame France's Daniel Sangouma midway through the race and raised his hand in victory over the final five meters. Still, Burrell's time was only .04 of a second off the world record of 9.92 held by fellow American Carl Lewis. In the men's hurdles, Dees clocked 13.24 in holding off Kingdom, the world record holder, who was second in 13.29. In other events, Americans won the men's 1,500 meters and women's 3,000.

Savard dealt to Montreal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks traded high-scoring center Denis Savard to the Montreal Canadiens Friday night for defenseman Chris Chelios and future considerations. Savard, 29, who grew up in Montreal, began his career with the Blackhawks after being selected third overall in the 1980 entry draft. He went on to become the team's leading scorer, averaging 110 points a year and scoring 100 or more points in five seasons. Chelios, 28, is a native Chicagoan who played high school hockey at Mt. Carmel before moving to San Diego. He was the Canadiens' second-round selection and a 1981 NHL entry draft selection.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

GHQ golf scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for GHQ golf players including CROWMELL, GARDNER, and others.

du Maurier Classic scores

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Soccer

World Cup glance

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Radio, TV

Today

Table with columns: Time, Event. Lists radio and TV programs for today.

Sunday

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THIRD PLACE

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Third Place players including Jim Burges, Tom Purica Jr., and others.

Transactions

Table with columns: Player, Team. Lists player transactions including American League and National League moves.

du Maurier Classic scores

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Soccer

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Softball

DUSTY — Mainville Electric zipped past the Hockanum Blackhawks, -3, Friday night at Keeney St. Field. Tom Jarrish homered to lead Mainville. Ray Winer, Dave Burnett and Chris Wollenberg each collected two hits for Hockanum.

WOMEN'S REC — Manchester Lumber topped Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 10-7, at Charter Oak Park. Donna Trudeau, Debbie Tedford and Karen Sibirtz each had two hits for Lumber. Trudeau and Sibirtz each homered. Sara Wheeler socked three hits for HTR.

REC — The Elks outlasted Nunneg Mechanical Services, 11-9, at Nike Field. Len Polchlopek had four hits, Norm Kowalsky three and Jim LaChapelle, Lou Kerosak, Terry Fleming, Tony Powell and Mike Cunningham two apiece for the Elks. Dave Chevrette and Steve Wierzbicki lashed three and two hits, respectively for Nunneg.

NIKE — Washington Social Club II downed Brown's Package Store, 9-4, at Nike Field. Tim Chevelier had three hits and Pete Palmer, Bob McMahon, Gary Harley, Bob Malaya and Tom Wunch two apiece for the winners. Bob Miskius and Mike Krueger homered. Scott Garman and Bob Piccin each had two hits for Brown's.

WEST SIDE — North United Methodist toppled Oakland Heights, 13-5, at Ragani Field. Dave Timbrell had four hits, Tom Sheridan and Wayne Steely three apiece and Mick Holmes and Dave Harris two each for NUM. Rick Esberick, Mike Costello, Pete King and Gill Coys each had two hits for the Heights.

Little League

AMERICAN FARM — Blish Hardware topped Dairy Queen, 10-8, Friday at Bowers Field. Matty McTigue roped a three-run double and Chad Skidel, Chris Acker and Scott Hare played well defensively for Blish. Larry Price homered twice and Justin Lopez and Connor Moore collected two hits apiece for DQ.

In Brief . . .

Johnston retains LPGA lead

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Cathy Johnston continued to lead a par-breaking barrage and held a one-stroke lead over Pauli Rizzo after two rounds of the du Maurier Classic on Friday. Johnston, who tied Ray Floyd's competitive course record at the Westmount Golf and Country Club with a 65 on Thursday, followed it up with a 70 to finish 36 holes at 135, 11-under.

Rizzo was just one back after a 69 over the 6,415-yard undulating course, hosting the second of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour. Players were coming out of the middle of the pack to hit the leaderboard with eye-opening rounds, including a 7-under 66 by Beth Daniel. Fifty golfers were at even-par 146 or lower.

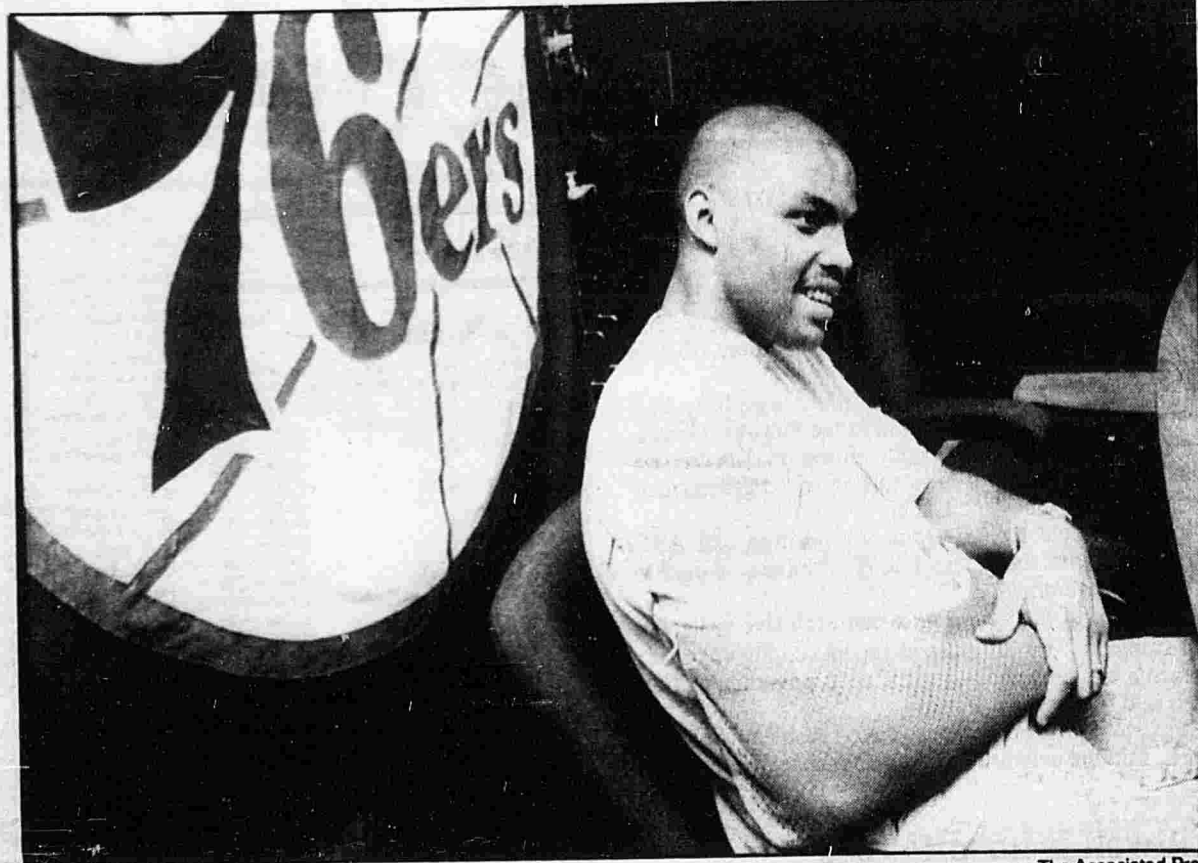
Daniel, a winner of 18 events and more than \$2 million, moved into a five-way tie for sixth at 6-under 140 with Kim Shipman, Susan Sanders, Deb Richard and 1988 U.S. Open winner Liselotte Neumann of Sweden.

Wooten may have to retire

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — In less than a month Ron Wooten must decide if continuing his NFL career in the trenches is worth the risk. The veteran right guard of the New England Patriots sat out all of last season after suffering a ruptured cervical disc in training camp.

"It will be a big step either way," Wooten said. The ruptured disc between the fifth and sixth vertebrae was taken out during October surgery in which a bone graft was done.

In the best shape of his career otherwise, he could play well with no further trouble. But there's also the potential for spinal cord damage should another disc rupture from the impact of the punishing hits an NFL lineman absorbs.



ON THE MEND — Philadelphia 76ers Charles Barkley addresses a news conference in Philadelphia Friday. Barkley, whose right arm is in a sling, underwent surgery Monday to remove bone spurs and repair a slightly torn ligament in his right shoulder.

LeMond is out to defend his Tour de France title

By Salvatore Zanca The Associated Press

POITIERS, France — Can Greg LeMond do it again? Last year, he made a stunning comeback on the final day to win the Tour de France for the second time.

But outside demands took their toll on LeMond during the winter, and a virus slowed his attempts to get back into shape. But as the 1990 race begins Saturday in a high-technology theme park called Futuroscope, LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France, will be closely watched.

"I feel good," LeMond said. "Things are coming around just in time. I am not sure I am going to be turned around 100 percent for the Tour, but I will be there."

Even a less-than-100 percent LeMond is dangerous. He has paced his whole year on winning this race again.

His toughest competition could come from three other former champions — Stephen Roche of Ireland, Pedro Delgado of Spain, and France's Laurent Fignon, who was narrowly beaten by LeMond last year.

LeMond, after winning in 1986, missed the next two years while recovering from an accidental shooting and various illnesses and ailments. He went into the Tour last year as a question mark and came out a winner.

This year's race starts with a prologue of 4 miles, a virtual sprint around the high-tech complex dotted with 360-degree movie theaters and video showrooms.

For the first week, relatively flat stages give the top positions to the sprinters. Then come the mountains, starting July 9.

Four days will be spent in the high mountains — two in the Alps and two in the Pyrenees. The mountain rides start with a quick detour through Switzerland to Geneva before returning to France. It is a clockwise journey around France that stretches more than 2,125 miles.

"I always go into the Tour with the same idea to be strong from start to finish," LeMond said. Apparently it works. In four appearances, he has won twice, finished second and third.

But this year he has worked harder to get into shape. He had to. "After April, I had a virus for four weeks," LeMond said. "I was exhausted every day and I didn't think I would turn around for the Tour."

Before that, he was in great demand. "It is hard to be a cyclist at a high level and be what they call a superstar," he said. "Over the winter, there were so many demands. You can't do everything. You have to make a decision. You hope people understand but sometimes they don't. That was psychologically trying. It just wore me out."

So much so that LeMond cut himself off from everything except cycling the past two months and he has made progress, both physically and mentally. "My whole attitude changes when I feel good physically," he said. "Since the Tour of Italy, I am so positive about everything and about myself."

"After the Tour of Italy, we went motor pacing behind a motorcycle. I was going behind the motorcycle faster than I have ever gone — 80 kilometers an hour (50 mph), I know from other years when I am in good shape I do 60-65k an hour. This time I was always around 70 and for the sprint I did 80."

He placed 10th in the Tour de Switzerland, slowly building a base.

"Until then, on a hill, my arms would hurt and I would die," he said. "I couldn't push myself. If I went to my limit I couldn't recuperate. There I went to my limit but I was only a minute or two down. I came out as fresh as I started and it's a hard race. It was good preparation."

LeMond thinks the Tour de France will be won in the mountains.

"I know I will do fairly well in the first time trial if everything goes well in the mountains," he said. "I am a little worried about them."

If history repeats, LeMond should have nothing to worry about. He said the same thing last year.

Last year he took the lead with the first time trial, recaptured it again with the second and finally won with the third.

Complete games becoming thing of the past

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — Heading into the final decade of the 20th century, major league athletes generally are bigger and stronger than ever.

So what's happened to the nine-inning pitcher? Complete games are becoming as rare as an Indian head penny and the Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin.

Not too long ago starting pitchers were expected to go nine innings. Now it's big news when that happens.

It's reached a point where statisticians compile numbers such as "quality" starts. And pitchers talk about keeping teams in the game for six or seven innings.

"Some guys just run out of gas and aren't strong enough to go the distance very often," Manager Joe Morgan of the Boston Red Sox says. "Why, I've taken out pitchers throwing a shutout 10 times so far this year."

"We've only lost one of the 10 games. Our relief pitchers have made me look good."

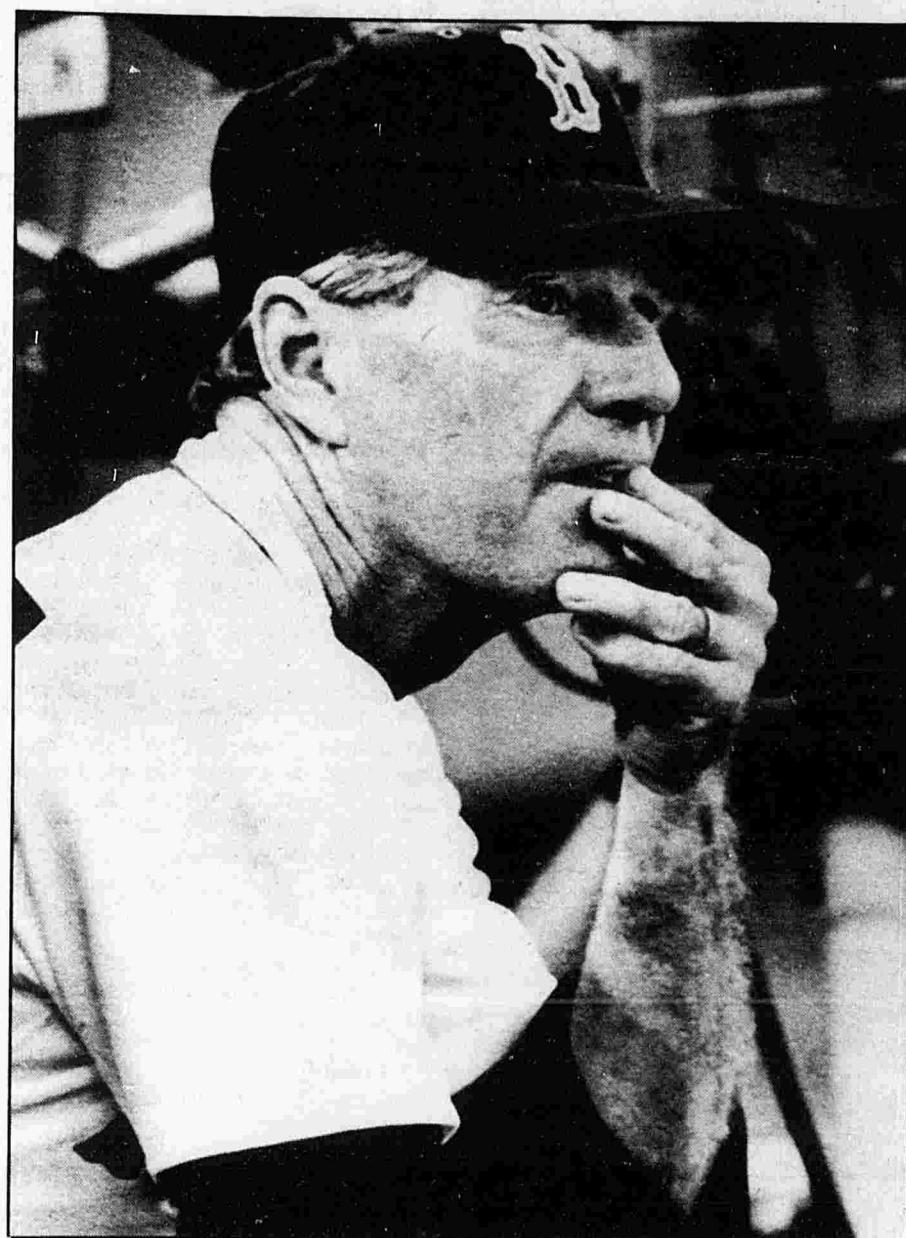
Morgan emphasizes, though, there are other factors involved, including minor league programs for developing young pitchers who seldom work nine innings.

"No doubt, the biggest reason for the small number of complete games is there are more good relief pitchers, especially short men, than ever before," he says. "And a major factor this year was the spring training lockout. Not many pitchers were ready to go nine innings after just three weeks of training. Just about everyone needed more time."

In the Red Sox' first 72 games, heading into a weekend series with Texas, the team had just three complete games — two by Roger Clemens, who also had a nine-inning no decision, and one by Mike Boddicker. However, the Boston starters had a 33-19 record in the team's overall mark of 42-29.

In the first 937 major league games this season, there were only 151 complete games — 76 in the American League and 75 in the National League.

SILENCING THE CRITICS: Critics insist that Morgan's major weakness as a manager is in his handling of majors. He differs, replying with a terse "Yep" when asked if he thinks he's a good manager of pitchers. And, with just two established starters, Clemens and Boddicker, in a five-man rotation, Morgan can back up argument as the Red Sox bid for a third AL East title in five years.



RIGHT MOVES — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan has seen the number of complete games by starting pitchers dwindle, but he's not complaining.

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IN THE MANGER'S CORNER: Greg Harris, a converted reliever now established as Boston's No. 3 starter, thanks Morgan for giving him a new pitching life. Says Harris: "He gave me a chance

Sandberg's numbers on course for another MVP season

By Joe Moosill The Associated Press

CHICAGO — This is turning out to be a difficult year for Ryne Sandberg. Not on the field, but off, because of the amazing season he's having on the diamond.

A shy, private person, Sandberg seems uncomfortable when he is being interviewed. But as his numbers on the field grow, so do the questions off the field.

Can he win another Most Valuable Player award? Is the triple crown possible?

"It's too early," Sandberg said of the MVP, which he won in 1984 when the Cubs won the National League East. "I haven't thought about it," he said of the triple crown for leading the league in home runs, batting average and RBIs.

A lot of people haven't thought about the triple crown because it has become a forgotten goal, especially in the National League. Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals was the last winner in 1937. There are dim recollections in the American League. Cal Yastrzemski of Boston last accomplished the feat in 1967.

Sandberg has never won a home run title nor a batting

championship, nor has he driven in 100 runs in any one year. His top average was .314 in 1984 and his best home run season came last year when he hit 30, 19 of them during the second half of the season.

Heading into Thursday's game against Montreal, Sandberg had a league-leading 24 home runs, was second in batting average at .347 and was among the leaders in RBIs with 52. And, when votes were released last Tuesday for the All-Star game, he led the National League there, too.

"It's nice to be appreciated," said Sandberg, who with 14 stolen bases could become the first Cub to reach 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a season.

Earlier this year, the focus was on Sandberg's fielding. He closed 1989 by setting an errorless fielding record of 90 games by a second baseman. Then he erased the two-season record of errorless games. By the time he was finished, he owned every errorless fielding record in the major leagues.

Sandberg went from June 20, 1989, to May 19, 1990, without an error — a span of 123 games and 584 chances.

"I take my defense seriously," said Sandberg. "I have

and has really helped me. His (office) door is always open. You can go in there and talk to him. He'll listen, and he'll give you an honest opinion."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Red Sox catcher John Marzano on noting that he and second baseman Marty Barrett and Danny Heep were starting one game in place of Tony Pena, Luis Rivera and Carlos Quintana. "The three amigos are out, the three stooges are in."

ADD NOTABLE QUOTES: Boston's left-fielder Mike Greenwell after falling on his rear in making a catch in a 3-0 victory over Toronto. "It was the greatest catch I've ever made not seeing the ball. The last 25 feet it was in the lights and I had no idea where it was. But I caught it, and that's the way things have been going for us."

ICING ON THE CAKE: Toronto's Kelly Gruber is trying to keep things in perspective as he nears superstar status. "If things like the All-Star Game, real big contracts and all that stuff come, fine. But all that is icing on the cake. The game itself is the cake."

A DAILY DOUBLE OR PERFECTA: Hunch players who make an occasional wager at New England horse and dog tracks spotted a natural last night when the Red Sox were Toronto 3-0 in the last of the seventh inning a few nights ago. The date was June 26. The scoreboard showed Toronto had two hits, Boston six, No. 26, Wade Boggs, was batting. And three games listed in order on the scoreboard showed each tied 2-2, and at the end of six innings.

HITS AND MISSES: Roger Clemens is on a schedule that would have him rested for the All-Star Game on July 10 in Chicago. He normally would throw on the sidelines on that date. One of Morgan's first moves when he replaced John McNamara as Boston manager on July 14, 1988, was to put rookie Jody Reed in the starting lineup. It was a masterful decision. Says Morgan: "At shortstop or second base, Jody makes a good play every game. I think he definitely should be on the All-Star team."

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been blessed with quick feet, good hands and good eyes." He smiles appreciatively when told his records came playing most of the games on natural turf. Among those he surpassed, such as Manny Trillo and Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, many played most of their games on ersatz fields.

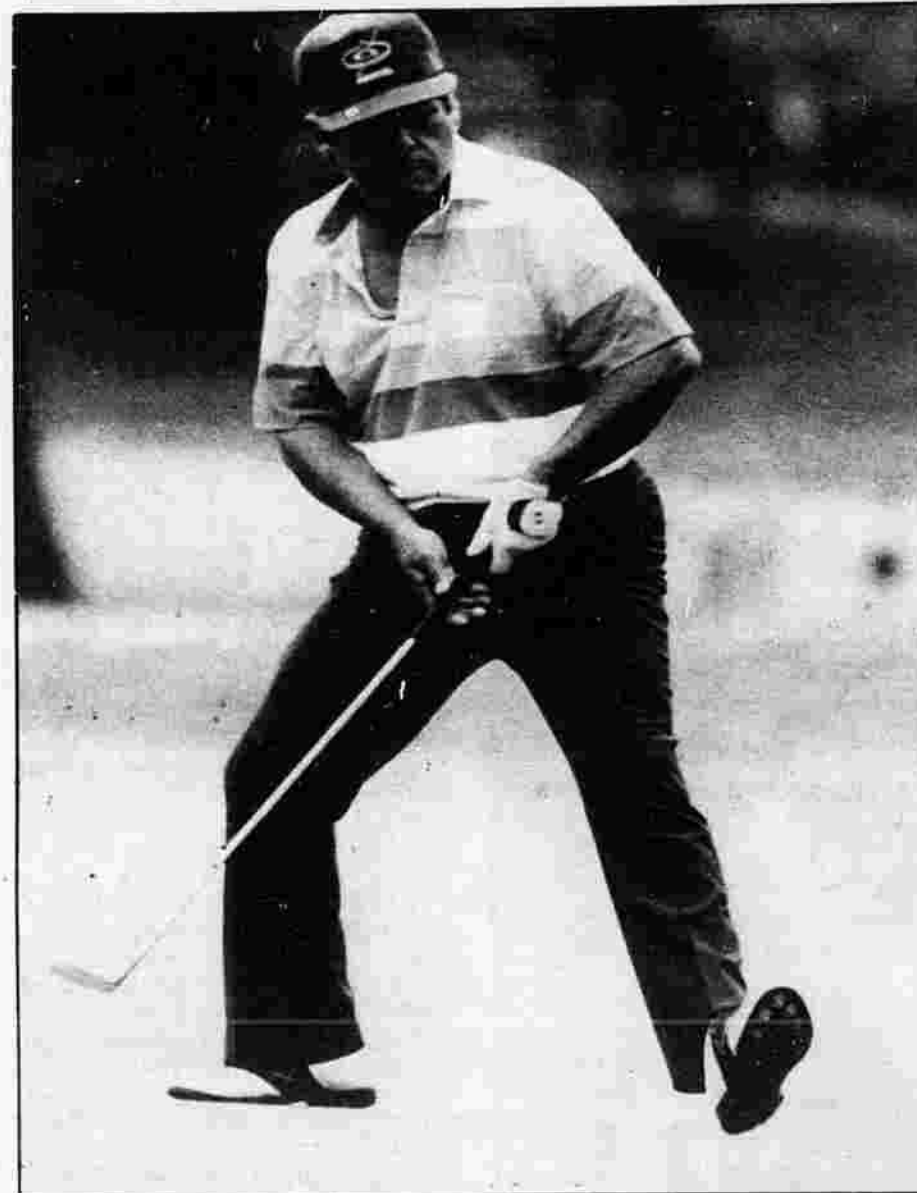
"Usually, guys who play every day take a day off from fielding ground balls in practice," said Manager Don Zimmer. "Not this guy, never. No matter how much he has played."

Zimmer also wants it known that Sandberg's numbers sometimes suffer because he insists on playing injured.

"A lot of guys play injured," said Zimmer, "but they let you and the media know they are playing injured. But this guy never lets on. He's a quiet tough guy."

The years are piling up and the numbers keep climbing for Sandberg, who will turn 31 Sept. 18. He has won seven Golden Glove awards and should make it eight this year. He was acquired from Philadelphia along with Larry Bowa for shortstop Ivan DeJesus. He played third base in 1982 as a rookie before switching to second base.

Fussin' Lee Trevino leads U.S. Senior Open



LITTLE HELP — Lee Trevino helps a long a birdie putt on the first hole of the second round of the U.S. Senior Open Friday in Paramus, N.J. Trevino had a two-stroke lead after 36 holes.

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino retained the lead with a record-breaking score but acted like a man who had lost the tournament.

"Oh, yeah, I like the lead. I like being in front. I'm a good front-runner. I always want the lead," Trevino said Friday after a 68 in the second round of the U.S. Senior Open.

With a 133 total, nine under par on the Ridgewood Country Club course and by two strokes the best in U.S. Senior Open play, he was one in front of the field at the tournament halfway point.

And he was fuming.

"My chills is hot," he said.

"I'm mad as hell."

The anger was self-directed. It involved a bogey on the par-5 17th hole.

"There's no excuse for making bogey on a par-5 hole," he fussed. "Never. No excuse."

"I can go out there and par the hole with a wedge. I'll bet on it. I had a whole set of clubs to play with and I can't make par. Damn, but I'm still hot about it," he said an hour after his early finish.

Trevino was 5 under par for the day and running away from the field when he hit a 2-iron tee shot through the fairway on the 17th and played a 5-wood second shot from the rough.

He missed the green with a 7-iron third — "it was the wrong club," he said — pitched back and then missed a 10-foot putt.

"A half-dozen," fumed Trevino, the dominant player on the over-50 tour with five victories this season.

"A whole set of clubs and I can't make 5," he repeated.

While the lapse was far from fatal, it was infuriating. And it opened the door — just a crack — to a host of challengers.

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are among them. Arnold Palmer is not.

Cook's birdie barrage had him thinking a lot

By Tom Coyne
The Associated Press

CROMWELL — John Cook, who had six straight birdies Thursday at the Greater Hartford Open, thought briefly he had a shot at breaking the 60-shot barrier.

"I just started thinking about that number, that four-minute mile," he said.

Cook, who started the round at even-par, was 8-under on the par-70 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course when he hit a 6-iron 8 feet from the 16th hole.

"That was the first time all day I thought, 'Man, this could really be something,'" he said. "You start thinking about it. You can't get around it."

But he left the putt short and bogeyed 18 to finish with a 7-under-par 63.

The only sub-60 on the tour is Al Geiberger's 59 at the 1977 Memphis Classic.

The GHQ record on the TPC of Connecticut course is Mac O'Grady's 62, set when he won in 1986. The course was shortened from a par-71 to par-70 this year.

The planned \$5 million renovation of the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course is being met with mixed reviews by the golfers.

"They finally get the course in great shape and then they're going to plow it up," said Bob Eastwood, the second-round leader, whose sentiments were echoed by several others.

But Billy Mayfair said he's seen the plans for the new 11 holes and he believes it will improve the course.

"I'm really excited about the changes," he said. "I'm looking forward to coming back next year."

The course will close Monday and reopen in about a year.

Post 102 nine drops Zone tilt to Rockville

VERNON — A two-game winning streak came to a halt for the Manchester Legion baseball team as it dropped an 8-2 verdict to Rockville in Zone Eight action Friday night at Henry Park.

Rockville goes to 4-5 with the victory while the Post 102 contingent is now 3-6 in the Zone and 4-13 overall.

Manchester hosts Enfield today at 1 p.m. at Moriarty Field in a Zone clash before beginning play in the Niantic Tournament against Providence, R.I., Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at East Lyme High.

Rockville's Mike Mastaloni hurled a four-hitter, striking out 11 and walking two.

"He (Mastaloni) had 11 K's and we swung at a lot of bad pitches," Manchester coach Dave Mency said. "We just have to get ourselves back together."

"We're not out of (Zone Eight race) yet but we've put ourselves in a tough position."

Rockville plated five runs in the first inning. Back-to-back bases loaded singles by Greg Marletto and Scott Nicol accounted for two runs and Dave Bartolotta's RBI single accounted for a third.

Rockville added a run in the second and two more in the third. Manchester plated its runs in the fourth with three of its hits. Ryan Barry and Steve Joyner had singles and an infield groundout by Lindsey Boutlier and RBI single by Mike Gilbert accounted for the runs.

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Man Igo, Dave White (3) and Devon Marquet; Mike Mastaloni and Eric Jaramas; WP: Mastaloni, LP: Igo

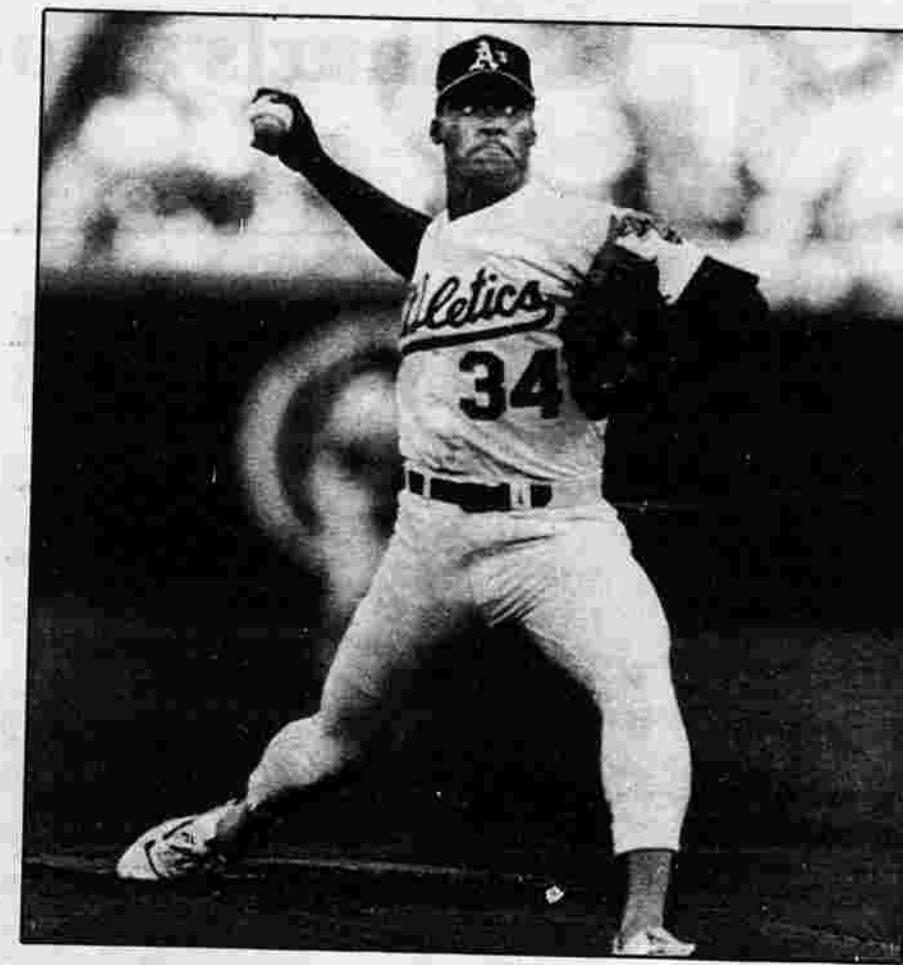
Stewart ends 3-game slide with no-hit gem

TORONTO (AP) — Oakland's Dave Stewart broke out of a slump Friday night by pitching the fourth no-hitter of the season and first ever in Toronto in beating the Blue Jays 5-0.

Stewart struggled early, walking the first two batters. He was perfect after until the ninth, when he issued a two-out walk. Tony Fernandez fled to center to end baseball's third no-hitter in June, the most in one month in 73 years.

Stewart (10-0), a 35-year-old right-hander who had lost three straight starts and five of his last six, struck out a season-high 12. Coming into the game, he had yielded 99 hits in 114 2-3 innings and had a 2.75 ERA.

Stewart didn't need much help from his fielders. The only ball that even threatened to be a hit was Fernandez's grounder leading off the fourth inning. First baseman Mark McGwire darted to



ON TARGET — Oakland's Dave Stewart hurled a no-hitter Friday night as the A's blanked the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-0, in Toronto.

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his right and went to his knees to back and the ball flipped to Stewart covering for the out.

Before grounding out, Fernandez ripped a line drive that struck first base umpire Tim Welke around the ankle. Welke had to look down to make sure he was standing in foul territory.

Fred McGriff hit the longest ball off Stewart, a drive that center fielder Dave Henderson caught at the 400-foot sign.

However, it was not a difficult catch.

Dave Henderson and Rickey Henderson hit two-run homers for Oakland off John Ceruti (4-0) as the Blue Jays suffered their fifth consecutive setback.

The other 1990 no-hitters were by California's Mark Langston (seven innings) and Mike Witt (two against Seattle on April 11, Seattle's Randy Johnson against Detroit on June 2 and Nolan Ryan of Texas against Oakland on June 11.

The last time there were three no-hitters in one month was in May 1917 when they all came within five days.

Actually, there were four. One was the only double no-hitter in major league history. On May 2, Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds pitched a 10-inning no-hitter against Chicago, whose Jim "Hippo" Vaughn pitched a no-hitter for 9 1-3 innings before losing.

Three days later, Ernie Koob of the St. Louis Browns pitched a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox and the following day Bob Groom, also of the Browns, repeated, again versus the White Sox. This time in the second game of a double-header.

Stewart's gem was the second no-hitter against the Blue Jays in their 14-year history. Cleveland's Len Barker pitched a perfect game against Toronto on May 15,

Mets tie club record with 11th straight win

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets tied a club record with their 11th straight victory Friday night as Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a home run and Mackey Sasser drove in three runs to lead New York past the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

The Mets, who have 20 of their last 23 games, also won 11 in a row in the world championship season of 1969 and 1986. They are 21-7 since Manager Bud Harrelson took over for Davey Johnson last month.

Bob Ojeda (4-3) scattered 10 hits and allowed two runs in 8 1-3 innings. Jeff Innis got the last two outs for his first save.

Strawberry gave the Mets a 1-0 lead when he hit his 17th homer on a 3-1 pitch from Rick Mahler (2-3) leading off the season. Strawberry is 28-for-67 (.418) during the streak with nine homers and 24 RBIs.

Following Strawberry's homer, Howard Johnson beat out a single to the mound, stole second, went to third on Mark Carroon's single and scored on Sasser's sacrifice fly.

Johnson opened the fifth with a double, and one out later, Sasser homered into the Mets' bullpen in right field to make it 4-0.

Pinch-hitter Luis Quinones singled to start the eighth and Billy Hatcher walked. Barry Larkin hit into a double

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play, advancing Quinones to third. Eric Davis, who had struck out in his three previous at-bats, lined a single to left to spoil Ojeda's shutout bid.

Cincinnati added a run in the ninth when Mariano Duncan scored from third on Innis' wild pitch.

Phillies 2, Astros: At Philadelphia, Pat Combe pitched a six-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Houston 2-0 Friday night, dropping the Astros to 0-13 on the road in June.

Combs (4-0) struck out six and walked two for his second career shutout. He did not allow the Astros to advance a runner past second.

Houston has one game left in June to avoid the second winless month in club history, the last one coming in April 1969.

The Phillies snapped a scoreless tie in the fifth against Bill Quiskison (5-0) after the first two batters were retired. Ron Jones, John Krak and Charlie Hayes then singled to make it 1-0.

Lenny Dykstra hit his fourth homer in the seventh for the Phillies' second run.

legs, later Rickey Henderson hit his 13th.

White Sox 1, Yankees 0: At Chicago, Ron Kittle's 454-foot home run in the second inning and the five-hit pitching of Jack McDowell and two relievers led the Chicago White Sox to their eighth straight victory Friday night, a 1-0 decision over the New York Yankees.

Kittle's home run into the upper deck in left field leading off the second was his 14th of the season, fourth in the last three games and his fourth in six at-bats.

McDowell (5-4) struck out eight in seven innings to equal his career high and walked two. He retired the last 10 batters he faced.

Loser Chuck Cary (4-4) gave up six hits in seven innings-plus. He was replaced by Alan Mills after Ivan Calderon singled to start the Chicago eighth.

Barry Jones pitched a perfect eighth for the White Sox and Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 26th save, tops in the majors. Thigpen was helped by two sparkling defensive plays.

Left fielder Calderon made a diving catch on Don Mattingly's leadoff drive in left-center and third baseman Robin Ventura grabbed Mel Hall's foul pop as he ran into the fence. Matt Nokes then singled but Jesse Barfield fled out.

Coupled with the Cincinnati Reds' loss to the New York Mets, the victory gave the White Sox the best record in the majors at 45-25.

Angels 7, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Jim Abbott pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Devon White returned from a four-game layoff with two home runs as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Friday night.

Abbott (5-0) walked one and struck out two, helping California end its three-game losing streak. He retired the last 15 Cleveland batters.

Ex-University of Connecticut standout Charles Nagy (0-1) took the loss in his major league debut, giving up four runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings. The 23-year-old right-hander, who was called up from Class AA Canton-Akron on Wednesday, walked four.

Braves 4, Expos 2: At Montreal, rookie Dave Justice drove in two runs with a homer and a single as the Atlanta Braves beat Montreal 4-2 Friday night, sending the Expos to their third straight loss.

Tom Glavine (4-5) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings for the victory and Joe Heath got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Justice's fourth home run came off Montreal starter Dennis Martinez (5-0) and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

The Braves added two seventh-inning runs on two-out, RBI singles by Oddibe McDowell and Jeff Treadway. Both hits came after Martinez had taken a smash by Jeff Blaser off his right shin.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on Justice's two-out RBI single to center. The Expos tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Tim Wallach hit his 12th home run and his first since he homered against Glavine in Atlanta on May 30.

Martinez pitched seven innings, allowing four runs and six hits.

Larry Walker hit his seventh homer leading off the eighth to make it 4-2.

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Eastwood leads the GHO

*Azinger five back
at halfway point*

By Tom Coyne
The Associated Press

CROMWELL (AP) — Bob Eastwood, looking to end a five-year winless drought, found his putting touch in shooting a 64 on Friday and took a one-stroke lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

"I'm hitting my putts solid and the speed is pretty good and a lot of them are going in," Eastwood said. "It seems like I'm getting better every day."

Eastwood one-putted nine greens, including three of the last four, in completing 36 holes at 9-under-par 131.

First-round leader Chris Perry, with a 69, and Steve Jones, who shot 68, lead a group at 132.

Golfers said overcast skies and soft greens made for ideal playing conditions on the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Eastwood, 44, said his short iron play was a key to the round. He put four approaches within six feet of the hole. A three-time tournament winner, Eastwood says putting troubles have prevented him winning since the 1985 Byron Nelson Classic.

"I've been hitting the ball as well as I have throughout my career. I've been making a lot of good quality shots. It's just been the lack of making putts that's caused me to struggle," he said.

Eastwood, playing in the first group of the day, said he began working out of his putting problems at the end of last year and has continued to improve.

"It wasn't mental, it was physical. I just couldn't get the putter back there in the right position," he said.

Nolan Henke, one of the last golfers on the course, had putts for birdie on three of the last four holes to tie Eastwood, but failed to make any. He shot a 67 for 132.

Also one shot out were Brad Fabel, who had a 65, and Billy Mayfair, who shot a second 66.

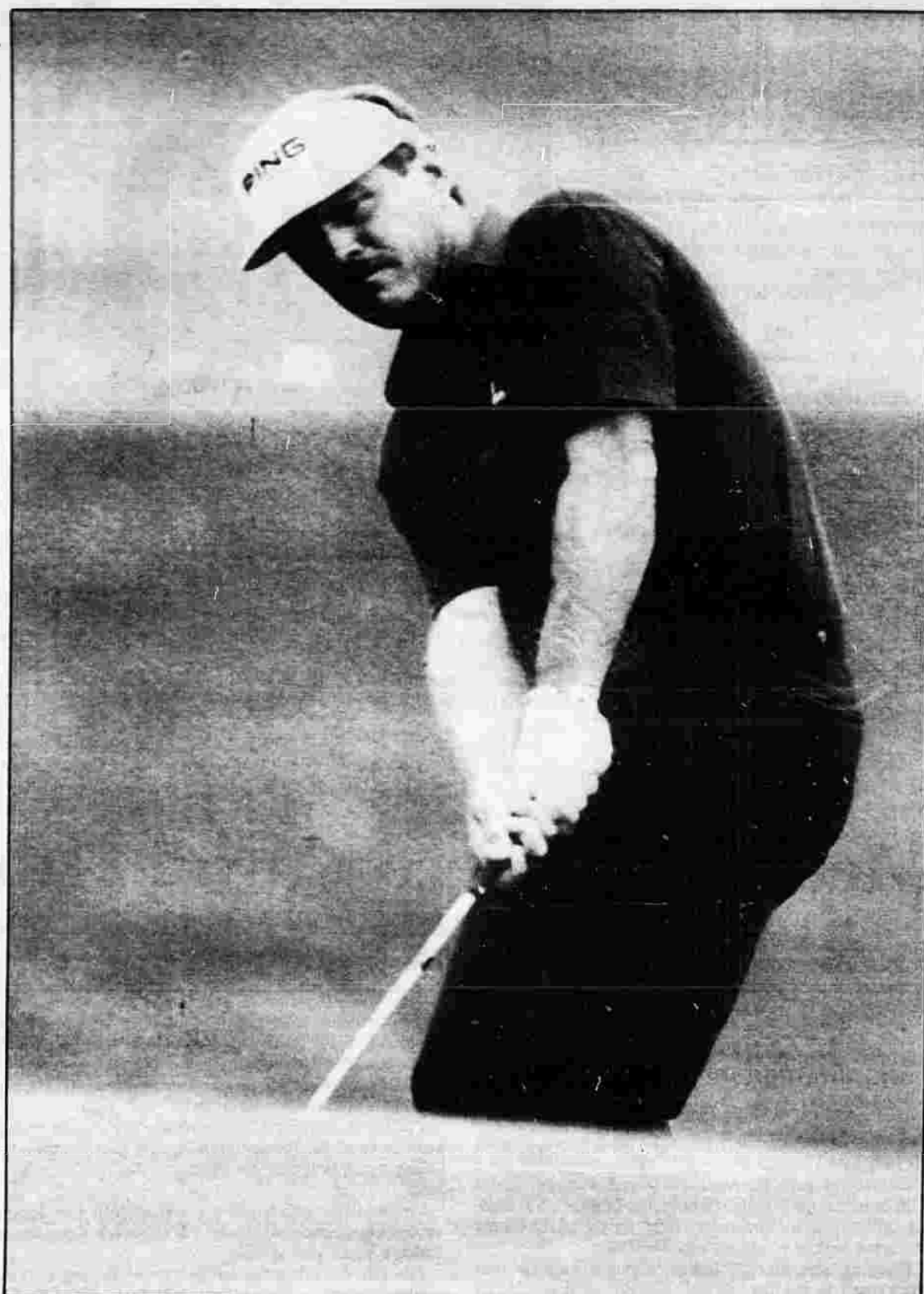
John Cook, who had six straight birdies, missed tying the course record of 62 when he bogeyed the 18th hole. Mac O'Grady set the record in winning the GHO in 1986, when the course played to a par of 71.

Cook and Wayne Levi, twice a second-place finisher at Hartford, were among five players at 7-under 133. Levi shot 66.

GHO defending champion Paul Azinger shot 68 again and was at 136.

Mike Donald, Gil Morgan and Chip Beck were among those failing to make the cut, which came at 139. Donald, loser to Hale Irwin in a playoff for the U.S. Open two weeks ago, shot 69 for 142, Morgan 76 for 142 and Beck 71 for 144.

The tournament is sponsored by Canon.



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CHIPPING ON — Bob Eastwood chips on to the 15th green at the Tournament Players club golf course in Cromwell Friday during the second round of the GHO. Eastwood ended the day at 9-under-par 131 to hold a one-stroke lead.

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