

What's News Monday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Little League field is under water. Page 7.
- Math program targets division problems. Page 7.
- Trash recycling starts in Manchester. Page 7.

Workers postpone strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Health care workers from 14 private agencies have postponed a strike vote until next week after receiving a letter from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill asked the workers to postpone their strike for one week.

It was three years ago that the governor intervened in a possible strike by the same union and allocated additional funds to 14 agencies.

William Welz, an organizer for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said workers are hopeful the governor will allocate money again this year.

The main issues still on the bargaining table concern salary, safety and pensions, Welz said. He said the union is demanding that wages be raised to levels equal to those of state workers in the same jobs.

There are approximately 1,700 workers in the union. Their contracts expired at midnight Saturday.

Our members will support the strike if there is one," Welz said.

Lawyers for the union have not yet determined whether the new strike deadline will be July 13 or 14, Welz said.

Conn. fisherman drowns

RANGELEY, Maine (AP) — A Connecticut man drowned Saturday when his boat flipped in turbulent water on a small river in western Maine.

Earl Rand, 58, of Portland, Conn., was fishing in an area called Upper Dam Pool on a river that connects Upper Richardson Lake and Moosehook-mogun Lake.

The area is popular for fishing but also has a stretch of whitewater rapids, and Rand drifted too close to the rough water in his 12-foot boat, said Paul Fournier of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

Witnesses told authorities that the boat flipped, dumping Rand into the water.

Warden Tom Jacobs and state trooper Jeff Cummings found the man's body.

Rand had been staying at a cabin nearby with some teen-agers.

Candidates argue over ads

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison says a campaign advertisement for his rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is misleading and "an attack ad that's all negative in tone."

The ad, run by state Rep. William J. Cibes' campaign, contends that Morrison "doesn't have any plan at all" to deal with the state's fiscal troubles. The radio spot ran 70 times on five Connecticut AM stations from Wednesday through Friday.

"In fact," the commercial continues, "Bruce Morrison is so intent on avoiding the issues that he has done everything he can to get Bill Cibes to drop out of the race."

Cibes, who trails Morrison in their fight for the party nomination, but appears likely to qualify for a statewide primary, said Friday that he thinks the ad "addresses an issue: Whether there is a plan or not to deal with the fiscal problems the state faces."

Morrison, in a return volley, said that Cibes' plan is the whole point. It is tax reform built around a progressive income tax, which Morrison said, is never mentioned in Cibes' ad.

Activist found dismembered

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — An environmental activist last seen going door-to-door to enlist support has been found dead, his torso and other body parts dumped in two plastic trash bags along a country road, authorities said.

James Michael Madden, 24, of Whitefish Bay, had disappeared Wednesday while canvassing for Citizens for a Better Environment. His remains, minus the head and arms, were found Friday and identified Sunday.

Authorities said they had no motive.

Asked about the circumstances of Madden's death, Rosemary Oliveira, the environmental group's state administrative director, said investigators told her the death is not believed to be related to the organization.

Scientists create mini-mice

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Scientists today said they employed genetic engineering to create a strain of midsize mice, a development that could be applied to other animals and lead to a treatment for gigantism in humans.

In a report in the Journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, John J. Kopelick and Wen Y. Chen, molecular biologists at Ohio University, said they developed a gene that suppressed the growth hormone in mice.

The mice were half the normal size, the scientists said.

Inside Today . . .

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Manchester Herald

Monday, July 2, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester's big bash



SPECTACULAR FINISH — A bombardment of spectacular fireworks closed out Manchester's annual Independence Day town-wide celebration Saturday on the grounds of Manchester Community College. More photos of the day's activities are on page 7.

Drug war confidence on wane

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Confidence in President Bush's war on cocaine is waning and concerns are on the rise about drug abuse in the nation's neighborhoods, a national survey has found.

Nearly half the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll said drugs are a serious problem where they live. That was up from 40 percent 10 months ago, when Bush announced his anti-drug campaign.

Many Americans — more than four in 10 of those under 45 years old — continued to say they know a cocaine user. While most believed the government can reduce drug abuse, 55 percent expected the problem to worsen.

In September, just after Bush declared war on drugs, 74 percent of Americans believed the administration was making a serious effort to combat illegal drug use. That confidence fell to 59 percent in the new survey.

At the same time, 18 percent said the problem of drug abuse is "very serious" in their own neighborhoods — up from 14 percent in September — and 30 percent said it was "somewhat serious," up from 26 percent.

Despite that concern, the poll found a sharp drop in the number of Americans citing drug abuse as the nation's greatest problem, down from 61 percent after Bush's speech to 24 percent now.

But that gauge is one of the most sensitive to publicity, and Bush's remarks capped a summerlong media focus on the drug crisis. Even though it fell sharply in the new survey, drug abuse remained the most-cited problem facing the country. The federal deficit was next, named by 15 percent.

Please see DRUGS, page 6.

EQUAL is summer integration

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — During the school year, minority students come from Hartford to surrounding suburban schools as part of Project Concern. This summer, students from the suburbs are going to Hartford as part of an effort to extend integration to summer school programs.

Five junior high school students from Manchester attended the four-week program today at Quirk Middle School in Hartford. The program is called E.Q.U.A.L., for Educational Quality through Understanding And Learning.

Among them is Shannon Donnelly, of Courtland St., who just completed the eighth grade at Bennet Junior High School. Meeting people of different ethnic backgrounds was Shannon's primary reason for taking the class. "It sounds like something fun to do during the summer," she said. There is not much else to do except go swimming everyday, Shannon said.

But, she said, it also gives students the chance to learn about other people, she said, so the students will

Please see EQUAL, page 6.

Somers prison security tightened after conflict

SOMERS (AP) — Correction officials kept tight security in portions of Somers State Prison today following a melee between rival gangs of inmates.

No prison guards were injured in the fight Sunday, but prison officials continued to keep a wary eye on the prison amid rumors that inmates were planning a more widespread disturbance.

"We've had all sorts of reports to that effect," said William Wheeler, a spokesman for the Department of Correction. "But they're all rumors. We had rumors that something may occur today, something may occur tomorrow, something may occur July 4th."

The melee Sunday involved about 75 inmates, some of whom burned mattresses and broke windows after

ignoring an order to return to their cells. The raucous fight between inmate gangs was sparked by an earlier fight in which two inmates stabbed each other, Wheeler said.

Fourteen of the inmates involved were transferred today to federal prisons or to prisons in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, Wheeler said. Others involved in the fight face disciplinary action, he said.

Three inmates were injured in the melee which broke out around 2:20 p.m. in the institution's recreation yard, Wheeler said.

Corrections officers broke up the fight and ordered prisoners back to their cells, but several from one cell block ignored the order, Wheeler said. He said a partial lock-down continued today, affecting no more

than 150 inmates at the maximum-security prison, which has a total inmate population of 1,391.

During a lock-down, all inmates are locked in their cells, and school, recreation and work activities are suspended.

"We had overwhelming cooperation from the other inmates," he said. "It was a well-ordered, smooth transition."

Sunday's incident, which lasted about 1½ hours, comes less than a week after a riot involving 400 inmates at the state's minimum-security Carl Robinson Correctional Institution. Wheeler refused to draw any comparison between the two incidents, downplaying the significance of the Somers incident.

Please see PRISON, page 6.

Trial distorted Joyce Aparo

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Almost three years have passed since Joyce Aparo, a 47-year-old single mother, was strangled in her bed, driven across the Massachusetts line and dumped under a bridge.

But for most of her daughter's murder conspiracy trial, it seemed as if Joyce Aparo — not her daughter — was on trial, accused of brutally abusing her only child.

A parade of defense witnesses described Joyce Aparo as a woman capable of inflicting bizarre forms of psychological abuse. For instance, Karin Aparo grew up believing that her mother's first husband had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head, splattering their home's wallpaper with blood. The jury, and the daughter, learned during the trial that the man is alive and well.

The prosecution chose not to cross-examine most of the witnesses, leaving their accounts unchallenged. Even Joyce Aparo's sister testified for the defense. No one, it seemed, spoke for Joyce



JOYCE APARO — A family photo entered as evidence in the murder-conspiracy trial of Karin Aparo shows Joyce Aparo, her third husband Edwin Murphy and Karin.

Please see JOYCE, page 6.

Unique defense seen acquittal key

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For a few moments, attorney Hubert Santos appeared to be securing on the brink of failure as he defended Karin Aparo against charges that she engineered her mother's death.

Santos' attempt to introduce testimony about Aparo's abusive mother was nearly derailed by Judge Thomas H. Corrigan, who, after listening to the objections of prosecutors, said he was not inclined to allow it.

But somehow, Santos — a defense attorney renowned for his arsenal of legal maneuvers — persuaded Corrigan to allow the testimony.

After a jury Thursday acquitted the 19-year-old Aparo of being an accessory to her mother's 1987 murder, top defense attorneys called Santos' strategy nothing short of brilliant.

"It was outrageously effective," said Hartford attorney Edward J. Daly Jr. "Part of a defense attorney's job is to try to show the jurors what this person is like, to give the jury a picture of her life."

When Santos first called witnesses to

Please see TRIAL, page 6.

1990

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

NATION/WORLD

6th pilot killed in airshows

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A stunt pilot crashed a World War II-era plane into the Niagara River and died Sunday in the sixth fatal air show accident in the United States in five weeks.

The body of the pilot, Giff Foley, 43, was found in the water near the river's entrance to Lake Erie, officials said.

Foley lost control during a maneuver before thousands of people attending a festival in Buffalo and across the river in Fort Erie, Ontario.

"He came by on his first pass and he went inverted," said James Dunn, a sound technician for the Coors Light Silver Bullet jet team.

A pilot crashed and died Saturday in Groot, Conn., while attempting a stunt takeoff of his 1942 Stearman biplane in an air show, state police



INVESTIGATING CRASH — Investigators photograph the remains of a plane that crashed Sunday during an air show along Buffalo's waterfront. The pilot, who was killed, and the plane were retrieved from Lake Erie by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The other accidents, each claiming the life of the pilot, included:

— A June 25 crash of a P-51 Mustang plane during an air show in Ahlens, Texas.

— A June 17 crash in Oklahoma City of a Soviet-made Sukhoi-26M, which failed to come out of an in-

tentional stall during a show in front of about 75,000 people.

— A June 14 crash of a single-engine plane during practice for an air show in Zeeland, Mich.

— A May 26 crash of a jet in a maneuver during an air show in Tuskegee, Ala.

Gas exhaust poisons 120

SPICER, Minn. (AP) — Carbon monoxide leaking from an exhaust pipe on a hot tub furnace spread through a motel Sunday, sending at least 120 people to the hospital. None of the injuries was serious.

Some guests at the Cavalor Inn were found passed out in their rooms.

One hundred twenty people, including firefighters, motel guests and employees, were treated at Rice Memorial Hospital in nearby Willmar, authorities said. Some were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

A nursing supervisor said 130 to 140 people were treated, with 60 to 90 receiving oxygen.

Some of the victims were held for as long as two hours, but all were released Sunday.

Many of the 90 guests registered at the two-story, 33-room motel were visiting for the Independence Day celebration in the town of 600 people about 90 miles west of Minneapolis.

Dozens of the guests were treated initially on the front lawn of the motel, authorities said.

"There were people passed out all over," said guest Betty Elliot of Renville. "Then they started carrying kids out, it was unbelievable. It was the scariest thing I have ever been through."

Elliot said some of her friends were found sick in their room. "I was dizzy and had a headache with hot and cold chills," she said. "I thought it was because it was hot and I hadn't been sleeping."

Firefighters then made a room-by-room sweep.

"People were just waking up and realizing they were sick," he said. "I was walking down the hall and kept saying, 'More ambulances. More ambulances'" into his walkie-talkie.

Fire and ambulance crews from the area arrived at the motel, which was called in to help, authorities said, as were 50 to 60 off-duty hospital employees, said Rice Hospital Controller Leif Halverson.

Day celebration in the town of 600 people about 90 miles west of Minneapolis.

Officials said the carbon monoxide may have been seeping into the motel as early as Thursday or Friday.

More than 1,000 names of soldiers assigned to the area were found by Korte in over a week of

research. He then turned to East German and medieval art experts for further clues.

Bavarian manuscript dealer Heribert Tenschert in February was offered the illuminated manuscript, which had been in Europe without a buyer for two years, the newspaper said.

Tenschert said he relayed the offer to the Foundation of the States, a private German cultural group. The foundation paid \$3 million to Houston attorney John T. Torigan in April for the manuscript, said Aocham Fischer, a foundation director.

Torigan termed himself a proxy for an unnamed U.S. client, Fischer said.

Dealers left out of the sale immediately began talking, said Korte. "Eventually, I learned the name of the bank, and it was short work once I had that," he said.

In May, Korte went to the First National Bank of Whitecourt, which was holding the artwork for the Meador family. Bank president John Farley said he talked with Korte and gave him no information about the treasures.

Checks of his lists and a call to a Grayson County veterans group produced Joe Meador's name, said Korte. The Germans negotiated a

sale some weeks with the bank an

Trail of lost art treasures reads like movie script

DALLAS (AP) — Lost treasure, international intrigue. A lone adventurer, a missing item to an individual.

The script for a Hollywood movie? Nope, this is a job for Will A. Korte, an investigator who followed a trail of musty documents, Cold War secrets and just plain luck to discover the lost treasure of the Quodlinburg Cathedral in East Germany.

"But please, don't call me Indiana Jones," the soft-spoken German said.

The 36-year-old Korte, a researcher for the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation in Berlin, in May pinpointed a local bank as the place where a dead former U.S. Army officer's heirs were keeping the missing gifts of Germany's earliest kings.

Now, the art's original owner, the Lutheran Church of Quodlinburg, is being the family of former Lt. Joe T. Meador for return of the treasures.

Meador died in 1980, bequeathing the artwork to his brother, Jack Meador, and sister, Jane Cook.

Lawyers for the church contacted Meador's estate in the National Archives records tracing U.S. operations, he then went to the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, the military's service records repository.

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WAITING — Former first lady of the Philippines, Melinda Marcos, arrived in federal court in Manhattan Saturday as she awaits the jury decision in her fraud and embezzlement trial.

Soldier sentenced

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — An Army sergeant was acquitted of murdering a civilian during the closing days of the U.S. invasion of Panama but was convicted of other offenses and sentenced to 20 months in prison.

Paul Finsel Jr., 25, of Akoma, Okla., was found guilty Saturday of first-degree murder.

He was one of three soldiers charged in the slaying of Leila Diaz de Fungy, 50, who was shot to death Jan. 25 while taking a bath outside her Panama City home.

Investigators said she was slain during a gunfight staged by U.S. soldiers to conceal Finsel's loss of his pistol as a bribe.

Col. Kenneth Mitchell, the military judge who decided the case, also ousted Finsel down to private and gave him a bad-conduct discharge.

Last week, Pfc. Mark Monagle, 20, of Philadelphia, was convicted of unpremeditated murder and drew seven years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Pfc. Marc Gunn, 19, of Teaneck, N.J., pleaded guilty to disobeying orders and obstruction of justice.

McMonagle admitted to an investigator that he went to a bar and broiled with Finsel, who lost his handgun when the two went into a back room to evade military police.

Census reaches 99 percent of homes

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau is closing in on the last 1 percent of American households that haven't yet been tallied.

The 1990 count has reached 99 percent of all homes, officials proclaimed Sunday, despite a disappointing start in April.

The door-to-door counting will continue at least through autumn in areas where the work is not complete, officials have said.

In many regions a "were you counted" campaign is starting in an effort to reach people who have been overlooked so far.

"Without the willingness of hundreds of thousands of Americans to volunteer and stick with a tough job, we would not be where we are now," Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said in a statement.

With more than 100 million households across the nation, the 99 percent means that 1 million homes remain to be counted.

Officials hope the new campaign will reach many of them through posters in stores and community centers, newspaper advertising and similar efforts. People will be encouraged to call or write the census bureau so they can be counted.

The results of the census, taken every 10 years, are used to reapportion seats in the House of Representatives and to distribute billions of dollars in federal money over the next decade.

With such high political and financial stakes, the effort has attracted close attention. Minority groups are concerned about being undercounted and cities have claimed that many of their people are missed, especially in hard-to-count inner-city areas.

MOSCOW — A key Communist Party congress opened today with Mikhail S. Gorbachev fending off a worker's demand that he and other top party leaders resign over their failure to end the economic crisis and bloody ethnic conflicts.

In the days leading up to the 28th Soviet Communist Party Congress, it appeared the Soviet leader might face a challenge from hard-liners for the top leadership post, and that radical reformers might walk out and split the party.

But it appeared today that moderate and reformers were united.

The Washington Post and The New York Times reported today that Bush is proposing that the United States and its western European allies make nuclear weapons in tactical, or battlefield, nuclear missiles to western Europe, but plans are proceeding to develop a new short-range nuclear air-to-surface missile called TASM.

The officials said the summit communiqué would give far more attention to issues other than nuclear weapons. Specifically, they said, it would stress the need for NATO to take on more of a political character and also urge

the strengthening of the 35-nation Eastern European and Soviet diplomats to NATO, although they would not be permitted to become members.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials, who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity, said the Bush administration will consider eliminating U.S. nuclear stockpiles, including the artillery shells now deployed in West Germany, only if the Soviets withdraw their troops completely from foreign soil in Europe. The shells have a range of about 18 miles.

The proposal is designed to reflect the warning Cold War tensions and the weakening of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. The officials stressed, however, that a communiqué to be adopted at the end of the two-day summit will reaffirm the policy of using nuclear weapons for deterrence.

The allied leaders will examine the aging NATO war machine and make some preliminary judgments about bringing it up to date — but with considerably less firepower.

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First demand: Gorbachev resign

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

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But it appeared today that moderate and reformers were united.

The nationally televised opening session was tumultuous, in contrast to previous congresses that were carefully orchestrated by the party leadership.

At this time, speaker after speaker rose from the floor to offer resolutions and proposals clearly not on Gorbachev's agenda, including the call for the party leadership's resignation.

Gorbachev, who heads the party as general secretary, did not comment on the demand and the 4,683 delegates approved his proposal to return to the issue later.

Conservatives had been threatening for two weeks to try to oust Gorbachev as party chief, but it appeared that threat had diminished.

Hard-liner Ivan Polozkov said he would not run against Gorbachev for the top party post.

However, Polozkov — elected last month as leader of the largely conservative Communist Party of the Russian republic — said he expected Politburo members to explain "what they see as the way out of the situation that has been created, the line of direction for which they must answer."

For the first time, Politburo members are scheduled to report to the congress on their work since the last party congress, in 1986.

The call for the party leadership to step aside came just nine minutes after the session began.

Delegate Vladimir Bludov, a coal miner from the northeastern Siberian region of Magadan, offered a resolution calling for the resignation of the 12-member Politburo and 249-member Central Committee.

Delegates then approved motions that indicated that they might seek a modernization of the Communist Party of Estonia on the congress President, or executive council.

Such as roads and telecommunications are falling apart.

Still, East Germany is likely to achieve prosperity much quicker than other East European countries making the transition to capitalism, including Poland and Hungary.

An average East German now earns about 1,200 West German marks (\$720) a month, less than half the average West German salary. However, East German rents and other basic items will be kept low for a while to help compensate.

For months, Western goods coming into East Germany have been crowding out the country's own products, and hundreds of West German businesses are preparing to expand into East Germany.

There has been predictions that up to 4 million could be thrown out of work as the country struggles to rebuild an economy ravaged by decades of Communist mismanagement and inefficiency.

Under the economic merger, most East Germans were able to exchange up to 4,000 East German

NATO to be updated...

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is ready to set the stage for the eventual withdrawal of 1,400 nuclear-tipped artillery shells, according to U.S. officials.

President Bush and his 15 NATO partners are meeting in London on Thursday and Friday to celebrate the end of the Cold War and consider how to bring the now-outdated military alliance into line with a changing world.

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...and Warsaw Pact, too

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — If you think NATO has problems, take a look at the Warsaw Pact.

One country, East Germany, is about to switch to the other side. Another country, Hungary, wants out.

About the only thing all seven member states agree on is that the Warsaw Pact did not play a very constructive role in its past 35 years and now it must be radically changed.

The virtual collapse of the Warsaw Pact will concern leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization gathering Thursday and Friday in London to discuss the future of the Western military alliance.

The decline of the Soviet-dominated military and political alliance calls into question the usefulness of NATO, which was created primarily as a shield against attacks by the Soviet Union and its East European satellites.

The Polish government newspaper Rzeczpospolita summed up the state of the Eastern alliance earlier this month:

"The Warsaw Pact created in 1955 undoubtedly has lost the Cold War and now faces the prospect of total disintegration. If it is to survive, it must be seriously restructured."

The Warsaw Pact's highest body, the Political Consultative Committee, met in Moscow on June 7 and decided the pact would de-emphasize its military role and concentrate on being a political partnership.

What that means will be considered by a commission from all seven countries meeting later this month in Prague.

For now, the pact continues to hang on.

"What should be said at this point is that all of the Warsaw Treaty bodies, including the military ones, are functioning. There is no doubt about it," said Piotr Swiatkowski, a specialist on the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Internal differences exist, he said, but the members have agreed to avoid any radical steps until the commission meeting in July and the final decision of the Political Consultative Committee in the fall.

If the pact survives, it appears five states will belong: the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.

East Germany's membership also most certainly will end when full German unification takes place, perhaps as early as this year.

A Soviet proposal that Germany be admitted as a member of both alliances has engendered no enthusiasm from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the NATO allies, who want the United Germany fully engaged in NATO.

Also ready to be lost as soon as the Warsaw Pact is dismantled is the Soviet security agreement with Hungary, which was signed in 1957.

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, whose country was invaded by five of its six allies in 1968, calls for disbanding both NATO and the Warsaw Treaty. His government has negotiated withdrawal of all 73,500 Soviet troops on its soil by next June.

IF YOU ARE SUMMONED FOR JURY DUTY...

An important new jury system, called "One-day/One-trial", is beginning in the Tolland Judicial District. A juror no longer will serve for four weeks. You will come to court on an assigned day. If selected for a trial, you will serve for the duration of that trial. If not, you usually will be dismissed at the end of the day and your jury duty will be completed.

Summons are now being mailed to prospective jurors residing in

- Andover
- Bolton
- Columbia
- Coventry
- Ellington
- Hebron
- Mansfield
- Somers
- Stafford
- Tolland
- Union
- Vernon
- Willington

If you receive a summons, please read the material carefully and return the yellow form in the prepaid envelope which is provided.

Failure to comply is a violation of state law and will not release you from jury duty.

If you have questions or need assistance, call the special toll-free Jury Information Hotline at

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OPINION

Marketing Rowland

Brian Gaffney and Dick Foley seldom see eye-to-eye on how to run the Republican Party in this state, but they agree on one thing with respect to John Rowland, its probable candidate for governor in November: He's got to outgrow Waterbury.

"It's been pretty much a Waterbury operation up to now," says Gaffney, the 60-year-old pro from New Britain who came on board this week as doctor-in-residence for a campaign that needs help.

Gaffney was state party chairman twenty years ago—the last time the GOP elected a governor—and he managed the Connecticut campaigns of presidential contenders Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Rowland, the third-term congressman from home-town Waterbury and the outer gardens of the Fifth District, wanted Gaffney. Whether the idea originated with Rowland or with friends at the White House who knew of Gaffney's political skills is beside the point. Rowland wanted him—credit U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain with an important assist—and got him, as was recently announced.

"It was an excellent choice," says Foley, a state representative from Oxford who doubles as GOP state chairman.

Foley says Gaffney still has his own political network, and the contacts, such as former House Speaker Fran Collins of Brookfield and Jim Donnelly of Southington, will be useful now. Gaffney gives the Rowland campaign statewide credibility, Foley believes.

He and Gaffney may express it differently, but they realize that Rowland must market his serious, mustache-centered puss more effectively around the state to attract voters.

Going from a congressional district to a statewide campaign has its "growing pains," says Foley. And while he has nothing against the Fifth District, Gaffney says using it as the operational base limits Rowland's campaign.

What both of them also mean is that Rowland suffered by comparison with Lowell Weicker, running independently for governor, in name recognition. Weicker is a Greenwich Republican, whose twenty-six years in public life, the last eighteen as a U.S. senator, make him a towering figure in the race. Early polls bear that out. Weicker is far ahead of Rowland and the likely Democratic nominee, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden.

Weicker's standing creates a special problem for Rowland. It would be politically unwise to attack such a popular figure, especially when GOP leaders are trying to stop the bleeding in their ranks to Weicker. Last week, Rowland objected to a press characterization of Weicker as his "enemy." Rowland said instead "he's my distinguished opponent."

The heavy hitting should be up to Foley. That's traditionally a chairman's job anyway, leaving the candidate to be Mr. Nice Guy. And while Foley, by his own admission, has toned down lately—some say in response to Republicans who cringe at the chairman's excesses—he is well suited to the challenge.

Gaffney has been pacing the floor of his law office lately, itching to do what he does best—run an election campaign. He'll start with the basics of organization then work at making his candidate better known and acceptable than has been the case up to now.

After that, it's up to Rowland.

Some Democrats may worry about U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison's chances in the governor's race this year, but Peter Kelly of Hartford isn't one of them. "You've gotta give it more time," he says about the Morrison campaign. Kelly, one of the party's biggest (literally) and wisest insiders with a national reputation as a fundraiser, says Morrison can still reverse his slide in the polls and make it this fall.

A split between Democratic factions in Waterbury—probably the longest and most irreconcilable in the state—continues although leaders of both sides broke bread without incident last week at the party's first annual Kennedy Day dinner at the Aqua Turf in Southington. Former Town Chairman Tom Gahan, who heads one faction, ran the show and could spot some from the rival group loyal to former Mayor Ed (Mike) Bergin among the 400 on hand. Biggest beneficiary among several current candidates was Toby Moffett, running for Congress and being highly touted by U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy of Massachusetts, the keynoteer. Kennedy also endorsed Morrison, who was also at the head table.

—Bob Conrad

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Reagan's hostage ploy

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON — A federal jury in Portland, Ore., has apparently decided that Ronald Reagan made a deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini to continue holding the 52 hostages taken at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran until after the 1980 election so their release would not help Jimmy Carter's campaign.

This judgment came in one of the more bizarre federal trials in recent memory as the jury acquitted self-described CIA contract agent Richard J. Brenneke of five counts of making false declarations to a federal judge in September 1988 when Brenneke was called as a character witness at the sentencing hearing for businessman Heinrich "Harry" Rupp, who had been convicted of fraud in the theft of funds from Denver's Aurora Bank.

Under oath, Brenneke told U.S. District Judge J.R. Carrigan that he had met Rupp when both worked in Southeast Asia for Air America, the CIA-owned airline. Brenneke said that he and Rupp had continued working for the CIA as contract employees, and that he believed some of the activities for which Rupp had been convicted were actually part of his work for the CIA.

At the hearing, Brenneke detailed another job he and Rupp undertook for the CIA. Brenneke said he arranged for Rupp to be a more serious member in high-level Reagan campaign team members and Iranian officials. In that meeting, he said, an agreement was reached to exchange for better relations with the anticipated Reagan White House and aid in its war against Iraq, Iran would postpone the expected hostage release until after the Nov. 4 election.

In fact, the U.S. hostages were released a few minutes after Reagan took the oath of office on Jan. 20, 1981.

Brenneke said the Paris meeting was attended by the late CIA director William Casey, then the manager of the Reagan-Bush campaign; and Donald Gregg, now U.S. ambassador to South Korea and then a CIA agent assigned to President Carter's National Security Council staff. Gregg had ties to George Bush when Bush was CIA director. After the election, Gregg became then-Vice President Bush's national security adviser.

Brenneke also alleged that Bush himself was in Paris during the meetings. He said it had been Rupp's job to fly Bush to Paris, but he did not know if Bush actually met with the Iranians. Brenneke said that he himself did not see Bush in Paris, nor had Bush been at the one meeting he attended.

Judge Carrigan attempted to seal Brenneke's testimony, but a newspaper sued to obtain its release. Needless to say, the Reagan White House, Bush and Gregg have denied that any part of the testimony is true.

Ultimately, Brenneke was indicted on five counts of making a false declaration to a federal judge—a more serious charge than perjury. The case was moved to Portland after Brenneke had opened hearings in early 1989 so the trial would be closer to his home.

The government's case consisted of convincing the jury that the alleged Paris meetings never took place. However, the

Panama police besieged

By Jack Anderson and Dale van Atta

WASHINGTON — Since Panama was "liberated" by the United States from the clutches of Manuel Noriega, Panamanians are finding out that freedom isn't what it was cracked up to be.

The new administration of Guillermo Endara has shown little patience for its critics in the press or inside the government. In recent months, the Endara regime has been accused from within and without of corruption. But the government is doing little to investigate the allegations and instead is retaliating against the critics.

We reported recently that the post-Noriega police force is harboring corrupt former members of Noriega's Panamanian Defense Force.

Roberto Eisenmann, editor of the La Prensa newspaper in Panama, has been at the forefront of a crusade to purge the police force of those bad apples. But Eisenmann and his fellow La Prensa officials will find it difficult to get the police force to purge itself.

Analysts wonder whether the Fed will be in any haste to act in support of the Labor Department's report Friday on employment in June.

At present, all evidence points toward an unchanged policy at the upcoming meeting, but with some bias toward easing if economic conditions worsen, say analysts at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

If the handicappers are right, the government will follow with data that shows continued sluggish growth in employment and business activity.

The number of nonfarm payroll jobs in the economy probably grew

by a modest 80,000 or so last month, according to the reckoning of the Merrill Lynch Market Letter.

But while that may prove a good omen for the interest-rate outlook, it would do much to allay worries about corporate profits.

When all the reports for the second quarter are in, some analysts report, earnings should come out roughly flat with the comparable period last year.

"We expect stronger earnings comparisons in the third and fourth quarters and into 1991," Merrill Lynch says. "But for the moment in reports appear to be more concerned about near-term results than longer-range prospects."

Stock prices overcame such worries enough to gain ground in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 23.51 to 2,880.69.

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BUSINESS

Government drops global debt assessment

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The annual assessment of America's global financial standing won't be made this year — at least not by the government.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis had been scheduled today to release its annual accounting of the "U.S. Net International Investment Position" for 1989.

Despite the arcane title, the report made headlines in past years because it tracked America's stunning fall from a position as the world's largest creditor country to the world's largest debtor nation.

But last week, the BEA said this year's report would be a scaled-down version of past reports and it will be missing one critical figure — the actual investment position.

The government will provide financial information so that by doing some math, the bottom-line deficit can be obtained. But it won't be printed anywhere in the report.

The BEA's reason for the change is that there are so many flaws in the way the net debtor number is calculated that it is no longer reliable.

But critics have a more sinister explanation. They suspect the bureau backed to political pressure to stop a report that has become a political embarrassment.

"The reason they are not publishing the number is that it shows the United States in an unfavorable

light," said Jeff Faux, head of the Economic Policy Institute, a labor-backed think tank.

At the end of 1988, the debt burden stood at \$532.5 billion, up 41 percent from the previous year, the BEA reported last year.

That figure reflected the imbalance between what Americans owned overseas and what foreigners owned in this country.

Based on information contained in other reports, private economists believe that America's net debtor position probably rose by around \$110 billion in 1989, pushing America's net debt close to \$650 billion.

The United States was the world's largest creditor country as recently as 1983, when it had an investment

surplus of \$89 billion. That surplus fell to \$3.3 billion in 1984 and disappeared altogether in 1985, the year the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

The surplus was erased by the huge merchandise trade deficits the United States piled up during the 1980s as Americans transferred billions of dollars into the hands of foreigners to pay for imported cars and television sets.

Those dollars, now in foreign hands, have been reinvested in the United States in everything from U.S. Treasury bills to Los Angeles office buildings, setting off cries that America was transferring control of its economic destiny to foreigners.

Alan Young, head of the BEA, said there was no pressure from the

Bush administration to halt publication of the net debtor figure. He said he took the action because of concern that the report understated the value of U.S. assets overseas because the report measured those assets at their historical purchase price.

"That understated the worth of U.S. assets in foreign countries, many of which were purchased decades ago, in comparison to foreign holdings in the United States, many purchased in the 1980s," Young said.

Young said the BEA is working to produce a report that will give an up-to-date current value on all assets, both foreign and U.S. holdings, and hopes to have that report ready in a year. If it is, the BEA will resume publishing a bottom-line figure, he said.

But private economists said they believed the final results still will show the United States as a net debtor.

C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, said that while the current report does underestimate the value of America's holdings overseas, it also understates foreign holdings in the United States because of errors in gathering data on foreign ownership.

"Our view is that both the asset and liability numbers are substantially understated and as a result the bottom-line figure is probably about right," said Bergsten, who is compiling a book on America's debtor status.

Wall Streeters are wary at second half kickoff

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It shouldn't be long before Wall Streeters get some answers to their questions about the likely course of the financial markets in the second half of 1990.

This week, braced around the July 4 holiday on Wednesday, both the Federal Reserve and the government statistical mills are expected to be making news of keen interest to investors.

Before the month is out, many of the nation's most prominent companies will also issue their midyear earnings reports.

The Fed's policy-setting Open Market Committee, or FOMC, meets today and Tuesday, under close scrutiny from the Bush administration, Congress and private analysts.

After the suspension, Miranda said the only ones being scrutinized were the ones who speak up.

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Doubts rise over latest US-Japan trade pact

By RICK GLADSTONE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You didn't have to scourge to find skeptics sneering at the latest U.S.-Japanese attempt to improve trade and business relations between the world's two largest economies.

Even as negotiators completed what they called a far-reaching agreement last week in Tokyo, a prominent U.S. investor stormed out of a clubby Japanese corporate anti-meeting, denouncing Japan's business practices as arrogant, anti-foreign and entrenched.

The experience of take-over strategists? Boone Pickens, who has successfully sought bond representation on a Japanese auto parts maker in which he owns the biggest single stake, may not be a typical example of frustrations faced by Americans trying to do business in Japan. But it reflects the cultural clashes and hostility that have marred the Japanese-U.S. relationship in recent years.

"It was a sham, an absolute farce," Pickens proclaimed after he exited the meeting of Koto Manufacturing Co., where Japanese shareholders shunned his proposals and management snubbed his questions. "Here today, Koto completely showed the world what it's all about in corporate Japan."

Pickens' cynicism is shared by many other Americans, from business executives to congressmen, who reacted coolly to the pact resulting from the so-called Structural Impediments Initiative undertaken by both countries to improve economic ties.

"It almost wouldn't matter what they said they were going to do," said Michael Radnor, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business and an expert on Japanese business practices.

"There is such a residue built up of suspicion and negative feelings over the years that nobody believes

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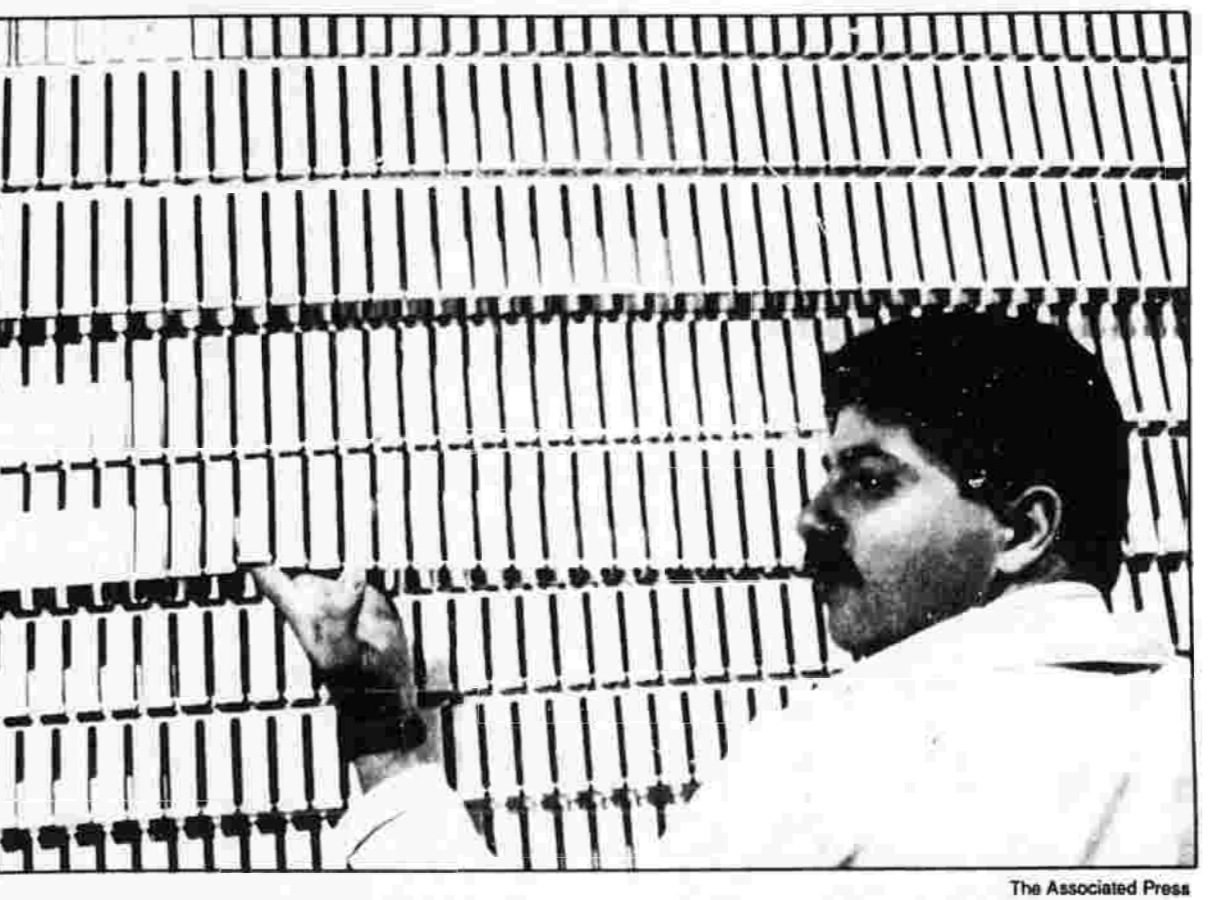
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STOP THE PRESSES — John Grande, a panel and systems center manager for Kaman Industrial Technologies Corp., looks over a series of wiring ducts used in electronic panels that control the speed and volume of computerized printing presses. The Bloomfield-based corporation assists industry maintain and update manufacturing lines.

In Brief . . .

Charles (Chick) MacMillan has been hired as Vice President-Business Development Officer of the Vernon Area, announced Richard P. Matuski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

MacMillan comes to SBM with 18 years of local banking experience and a background in real estate development. In his new position he will be responsible for lending and new business development in the Vernon area.

He is a graduate of Connecticut School of Finance and Management and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Western New England College.

MacMillan is active in many community and professional organizations in the Vernon area.

He is Director, Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, Corporate, Rockville General Hospital, Trustee/Treasurer, George Sykes Memorial School, Chairman, Downtown Rockville Committee and he has also chaired and served on several Town committees.

MacMillan will be working out of the Vernon office located at 435 West Hartford Turnpike.

Neil A. MacDonald of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Eastern Regional Office of Industrial Risk Insurers (IRI), a worldwide property insurer.

MacDonald joined IRI soon after obtaining his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He has served as district manager of the organization's Buffalo and Philadelphia offices, and he has worked in the Hartford-based Eastern Regional Office since 1986. He has managed two district office divisions and was promoted to accounts division manager earlier this year.

In his new position, MacDonald is responsible for the region's three district office divisions.

Churchgoers snooze in pews

By George Plagenz

The classic joke about people sleeping in church goes like this: Seeing a man asleep in the congregation, the minister interrupts his sermon and says to the person sitting next to the sleeper, "Sir, wake that man next to you."

The reply comes back from the pew, "You wake him. You put him to sleep."

In the Puritan churches in the 17th and 18th centuries, the napper would have been roused from his slumbers by an altar boy carrying a long pole with a feather of sorts at the end of it. He would rub this under the nose of the person who had dozed off. The tickling sensation would be enough to wake him up.

Today those who nod off in church are not forced to endure humiliation or public ridicule although their numbers may be large. In a survey of churches in Great Britain, more than four out of 10 parishioners said they sometimes fall asleep in church.

Others have to fight off the urge. More than one out of three say they often look at their watch while the minister is preaching. Another 10 percent put their watch to their ear or shake it when they see what time it is to the belief their watch must have stopped.

If these figures are the same for the United States, it could be a cause of concern to many preachers. But probably an even greater cause of concern is the number in the congregation whose eyes are open and who give paying attention, but whose thoughts are far off.

One of my acquaintances turns down his hearing aid during the sermon (he calls it "taking advantage of a natural handicap"). Another replies in his imagination a game of golf in which he

cannot be heard and we find rest and ease.

Sometimes it is not the church service but the church structure that conveys to us "peace that passeth understanding." Usually it is the older churches that do this.

A reviewer of the book "English Country Churches" speaks of entering a medieval church alone and feeling "a sense of repose that one experiences in no other way except in a beautiful wood in spring or on a mountain-top."

Who will be the next to suffer from exercising freedom of expression? Probably Busebio Marchosky, a magistrate appointed to trace the misuse of funds under Noriega. Marchosky recently accused Vice President Calderon of obstructing justice, and he says Panamanian officials are hiding from him some sensitive documents that were seized in the U.S. invasion.

Calderon says the U.S. Army has the documents and won't turn them over. But Marchosky told our associate Dean Boyer that he suspects local police officers are being allowed to pick through the documents to take out anything that implicates them. Other sources told us they have seen Panamanian officers in the compound where the documents are stored.

Four years ago, 18 presidential candidates were already gearing up for the 1988 race. Today, no one wants to challenge George Bush. Most of the Democratic prospects are young enough that they can afford to wait until 1996 when Bush is no longer eligible to run. Behind the scenes, Democratic Party leaders are looking for a candidate to appeal to mainstream voters.

The Democrats have not had much luck with playing the fringe. Names on the "A" list include Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska. It is unlikely that any of those politicians is comfortable in their current jobs, want to be the Democratic fall guy for what looks like a rout by the Republicans in 1992. In that case, the party will settle for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Country	Share (percent)
1) Iraq	50.0%
2) Israel	27.1%
3) Saudi Arabia	21.7%
4) Syria	16.6%
5) Angola	14.2%
6) Iran	13.3%
7) Libya	12.9%
8) Nicaragua	12.4%
9) Soviet Union	11.5%
10) Chad	10.4%
16) United States	6.4%

Source: Worldwatch
NEA GRAPHICS

You're looking at the simple principle behind our Guaranteed CD.

With this special offer, every time our rate goes up, your rate goes up. Automatically.

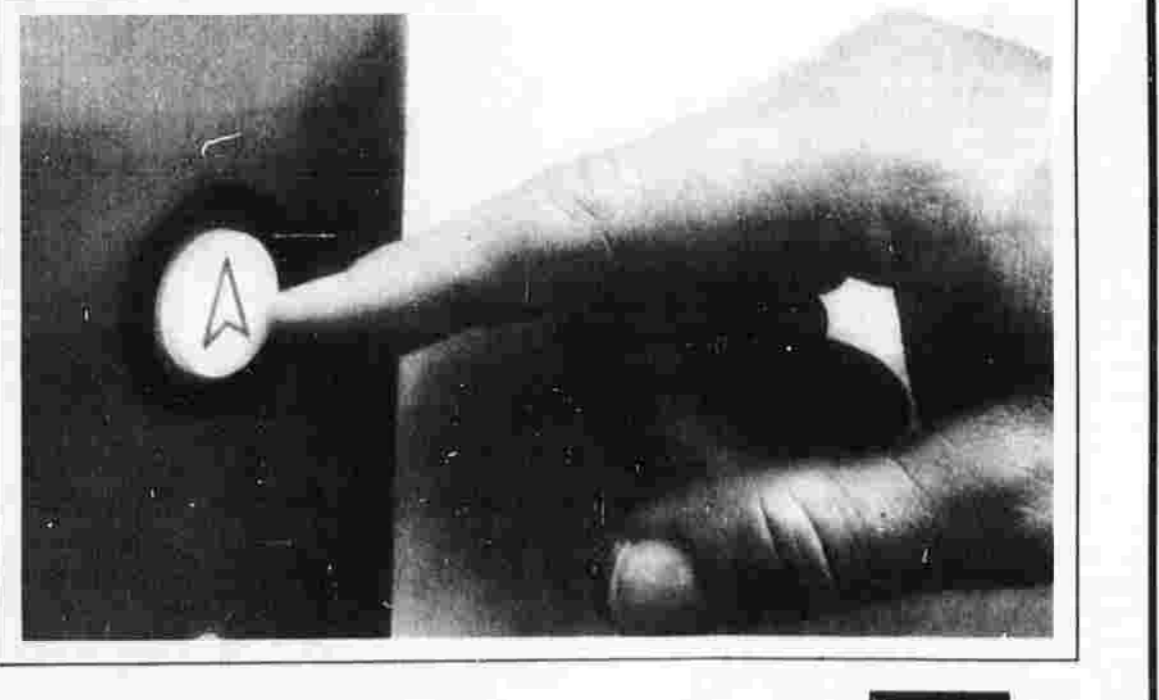
With our Guaranteed High Rate CD, you can only go up. Because every time we raise our rate, you get an automatic upgrade. If our rate goes down, you never go below your highest rate.

8.88%
Annual Interest Rate

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1990

'Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee'; here's your chance to meet her

By MARY TALBOT
Greenwich Time

GREENWICH — "Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee," the slogan goes, but few people have ever seen her — until now.

As evidenced by recent TV ads, there really is a Sara Lee, and she lives in Greenwich. After nearly 40 years of struggling to keep her face from boxes of cheesecake, coffee cake and poundcake, Sara Lee has come forward to lend her lineage to the baking company that her father created, then sold.

Last year, Sara Lee began popping up on television and radio as part of a \$20 million ad campaign designed to reinvigorate sluggish cake sales at a time when health-conscious consumers are avoiding high-calorie, cholesterol-rich foods.

In the ads, Sara Lee, a silver-haired woman with a broad smile and Chicago accent, offers tips on life as the daughter of a compulsive baker. The anecdotes are based in fact, she said.

Charlie Lubin, Sara Lee's father, began baking in Chicago at age 13 "to support his family," and later started his own business, which burgeoned into seven bakeries, she said.

"It was the only thing he knew how to do," said Sara Lee, who requested that her last name not be used to protect her privacy in town.

Lubin's fame took off in the late 1940s with a popular cream cheesecake made from whole eggs and modeled after Lubin's family's New York cheesecake. Soon to follow were a coffee cake and an all-butter poundcake.



The Associated Press

IN PERSON — Everybody knows Sara Lee lives in Greenwich, but few know the real Sara Lee lives in Connecticut.

"Before Dad's, coffee cakes were made with oil, powdered milk, powdered eggs," said Sara Lee. "But he wanted to make one with whole ingredients even if it cost more."

Even Lubin's wife was skeptical. "The baker priced his cakes at 75 cents — almost 40 cents more than the average store-bought cake, according to Kathy Runge, manager of consumer affairs for Sara Lee Bakeries."

"But Dad was right it would sell," Sara Lee said. "When he

Conn. Humane Society's investments are criticized

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Humane Society, one of the nation's wealthiest animal-welfare organizations, is drawing fire for investing millions of dollars in corporations that test products on animals.

Judy Levy, president of Animal Friends of Connecticut and a longtime critic of the Connecticut Humane Society, said the organization's investments in such companies amounts to hypocrisy.

"They're supposed to be promoting ethical treatment of animals and humane treatment in animals," Levy said. "By having investments in these companies, all they're promoting is how much money they're going to have."

Of the \$18.3 million the Connecticut Humane Society has invested in government notes and industrial, bank and utility stocks, \$2.7 million is invested in 10 companies that are on a list of the 50 most frequent

commercial users of animals in product testing.

The organization's new president, former state Sen. Richard B. Johnson of Wethersfield, said he finds it "personally troubling" that the organization has invested so much money in companies that do so much animal testing.

However, Robert J. Cathcart, who until last month was president of the Connecticut Humane Society's board of trustees, said the organization has seen no reason to ban investments in all companies that do animal testing.

"Our group believes deeply in animal welfare, but we also believe in human welfare," Cathcart said. "Animal experimentation is a necessary evil, but the key word is necessary evil, not the key word is necessary evil."

A spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States said the national organization is not against medical testing, but said investing in

companies doing testing on animals may not be the smartest thing to do.

"We're not against medical testing, but I don't think we want to get involved in anything that would appear to be a conflict. There are other places you can put your money," said Laura Chapin, spokeswoman for the Humane Society of the United States.

Among the companies that appear both on the list and in the Connecticut Humane Society's investment portfolio are: American Home Products, Johnson & Johnson, Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Upjohn Co., Syntex Inc., Pfizer Inc., Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

In 1988, the companies used more than 844,000 animals in experiments. The animals were guinea pigs, rabbits, monkeys, dogs, cats, hamsters, pigs, horses, sheep, goats, mice, rats, ferrets, gerbils, chickens, toads, ducks and chinchillas.

Bradley wooing Dutch airline for non-stop European service

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Bradley International Airport officials are optimistic about getting a short-lived stint in the United States when Condor Airlines flew directly between Europe and Connecticut, a move that would put New England's No. 2 airport on the world map.

For more than a year, Bradley officials have been courting KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, hoping to finally give the airport international status.

Despite the uncertainty of the KLM deal, aeronautics officials are eager to develop Bradley as an intercontinental airport.

"We recognize that we're not going to be a JFK or a Logan," said Bradley Administrator Robert F. Juliano.

only international service has been commercial flights to Canada and a short-lived stint in the United States when Condor Airlines flew directly between Europe and Connecticut.

The Bradley-to-Amsterdam service would provide travelers with an alternative to the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York and Logan International Airport in Boston, the region's busiest airport.

Officials also hope the new route could pump millions into the state's economy through tourism and night stays. KLM now serves New York, Atlanta, Orlando, Fla., Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska. It most recently expanded to Baltimore/Washington International Airport.

International service would augment Bradley's status as a little-known commercial airport that, until 1947, was a military airfield.

Since changing its name from Bradley Field to Bradley International Airport in 1968, Bradley's

Colchester Indians seek casino

COLCHESTER (AP) — The state, already in court fighting plans by one Indian tribe to build a casino, may have soon another fight on its hands.

The war chief of the Paganest Indian tribe wants to build a casino to bring in much-needed revenue to the Golden Hill reservation.

Kenneth Piper, also known as Moonface, said he wants to start small, as a private club with a betting limit of \$200. He said he has signed an agreement with Meriden developer Dominick Sanzone to construct a 3,000-square-foot temporary building for a casino.

Piper said with the income a casino would bring in, the tribe could build houses and a cultural center to create a real community on the reservation.

He said the only way he and the few tribal members who live on the reservation can earn a living on the land is by selling firewood and stones from an old wall.

"What else can I do?" Piper asked. "Ninety-four percent of my

people live in poverty. A casino is a way to get some revenue for the tribe."

But state officials are vowing to keep the sound of slot machines out of Colchester.

"It is safe to say we would take some action to stop gambling of this nature," said Deputy Attorney General Bernard F. McGovern Jr.

In the heart of rural eastern Connecticut, the 107.5-acre woody, swampy reservation seems an unlikely place for a casino.

Piper said the precedent for his proposal comes from the Mashantucket Pequot tribe in Ledyard, which earlier this year won a federal lawsuit to force the state to allow expanded gambling on its reservation.

The Pequots have run a successful high-stakes bingo operation since 1986 and have used much of the profits to build housing and provide services for the tribe.

The state, while appealing the court ruling, has agreed to enter negotiations over further gambling.

Asked critical of bureaucracy

STORRS (AP) — John T. Casteen III, the outgoing president of the University of Connecticut, is not leaving without expressing some bitterness about the bureaucracy he faced while running the institution.

Casteen, who said farewell to colleagues at UConn last week, is leaving to assume the presidency of his alma mater, the University of Virginia, on Aug. 1.

The difference between Connecticut and Virginia is "the difference between a culture in which the goal of the bureaucracy is to control the university and a culture in which the goal of the political system is to cultivate the university," he said.

Casteen said part of the reason for his decision to leave what he calls "the best job in the state" was his growing frustration with budget cuts, a choking state bureaucracy and the scrutiny of state auditors.

"From time to time, you've got to weigh how much wear and tear your body and your soul and your family will sustain," he said. "You're not looking for an easier existence, but you're looking for an existence where you can produce."

At UConn, Casteen oversaw a budget of \$618.9 million, about \$200 million of which was provided by the taxpayers. Casteen said dwindling state support, byzantine controls on hiring and purchasing, and intense examination from state auditors made his goal of bringing UConn into the top 20 of public research universities difficult.

Although Virginia is lower than UConn in the National Science Foundation's ranking of research spending at public universities, 40th compared with 32nd in 1988 — Casteen said he will have flexibility and support there.

Casteen criticized the control by state auditors in Connecticut, saying they are "parked in the back room."

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Manchester Herald

RECORD

About Town

CHA recognizes MMH
Two Manchester residents were recognized at the Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Hospital Association (CHA) last week. George J. Roy, former Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was presented with an Honorary Membership in CHA. Michael R. Gallacher, President of MMH, was elected to a two-year term on the CHA Board of Directors.

Winners are announced

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department announces winners in their Playground Notes that took place during the week of June 18. At Verplank School, Erik Anderson won 1st place in the Carom Tournament. First place for the coloring contest was Jodie Quaglia. At Wilford Road Playground 1st place in the obstacle course went to Thomas McLaughlin (9&under) and Kathleen Teal (10&up). First place in the bike race went to Brian Otter (9&under) and Mike Fleming (10&up). The Mahout / Rec Center's 1st place winners were: Travis Moretz, Jason Polivier, Jake Taylor, Brent Ridout, and Carlos Armour.

Technical students win awards

Coventry High School Technical Student Association team returned Sunday, June 24, from the Technical Student Association National Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas. Junior Kendra Hamm was a Grand National Winner, first place in two events. Other winners were Sophomore Steve Price, Senior Johanna VanKruiningen, Senior Chris Carlin, and Sophomore Craig Ough.

Senior pinocle player results

The Senior Pinocle players met Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Gert McKay, 609; John Fisher, 586; Alice Raymo, 585; Bud Piquin, 583; Eleanor Wesley, 580; Ann Widja, 579; Helena Ganache, 579; Hans Benschke, 578; Amelia Anastasio, 571; Viv Laquerre, 563; John Klein, 563; Herb Laquerre, 553; Peggy Vaughan, 549; Fred Krause, 543; and Sylvia Gower, 543.

Bridge club meets

The Manchester AM Bridge Club played June 25, 1990 at the Army and Navy Club. Results were: N-S: 1, Jim Baker and Terry Daigle; 2, Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; 3, Peter Griffiths and Deane McCarthy; E-W: 1, Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry; 2, Sig Holmquist and Virginia Weeks; 3, Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirola. The results for June 28 were: N-S: 1, Tom Regan and Linda Simmons; 2, Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; 3, Al Berggren and John Greene; E-W: 1, Frankie Gorsch; 2, Terry Daigle and Pat Forth.

Libraries close for holiday

Mary Cheney, Whitson Memorial and the Bookmobile will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, in observance of the Independence Day Holiday. Regular hours resume on Thursday, July 5. Libraries will be closed Saturdays from July 7 through Sept. 1, 1990.

Slimmer women of today

Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming (WATES) will meet Tuesday, July 3, at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A business meeting will follow. New members are welcome. For more information call Patricia Noriano at 649-6338.

Student is named to Who's Who

John Gesmundo, a Bolton High School Junior recently attended the Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference at the Ramada Inn and was named to Who's Who in Conn. F.B.L.A. He was nominated to be included in the 24th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School students. He recently represented Bolton High School during the State Latin meet and helped win first place in the Certamen. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gesmundo of Bolton.

Lottery

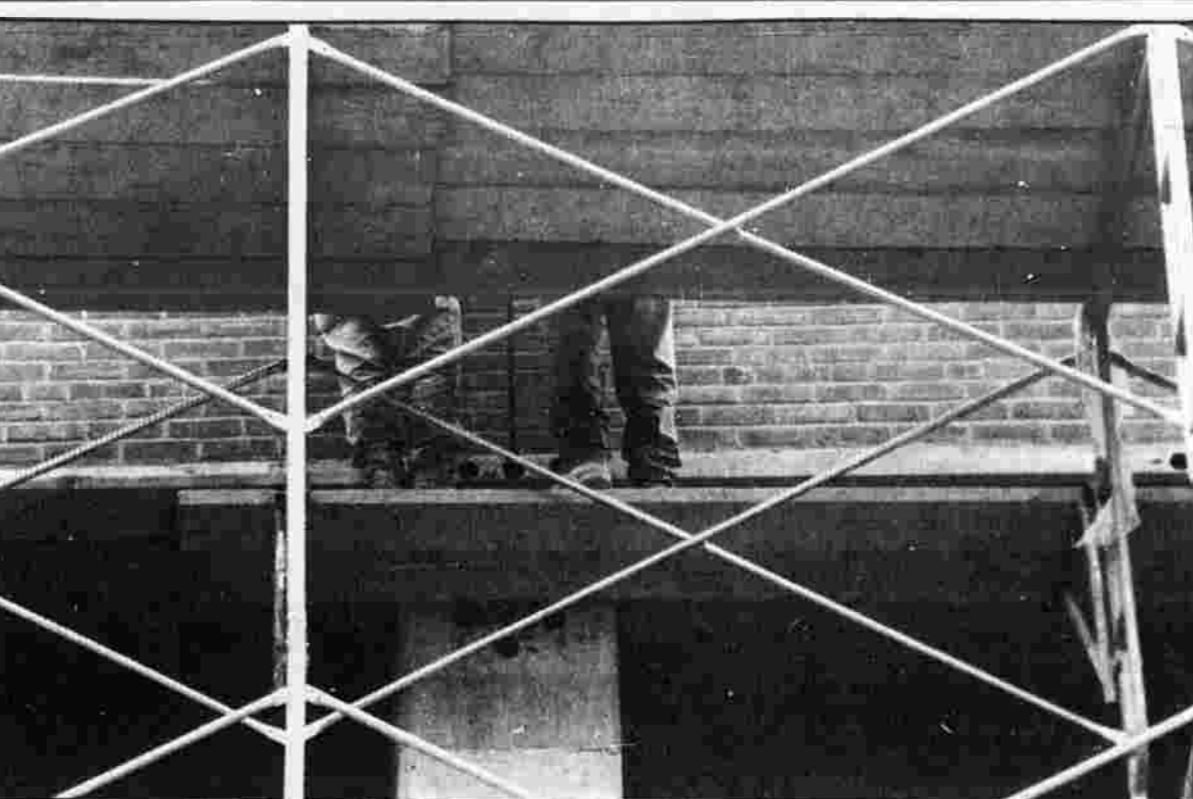
Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

- CONNECTICUT
 - Saturday — Daily: 9-7-2, Play four: 1-8-3-0, Sunday — Daily: 9-8-2, Play four: 3-3-3-3
- MASSACHUSETTS
 - Saturday — Daily: 6-0-7-8; Mass Megabucks: 3-8-10-23-25-29, Sunday — Daily: 2-9-9-8
- RHODE ISLAND
 - Saturday — Daily: 5-1-2-2; Lot-O-Bucks: 1-5-14-21-30, Sunday — Daily: 14-2-0
- NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
 - Saturday — Pick three: 4-9-2; Pick four: 0-0-5-4; Tri-State Megabucks: 8-12-22-29-32-36

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, July 3
Auto-Weather, based on daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperature: High of 79, low of 62, mean of 71. The normal is 72.
Precipitation: 0.01 inches for the day, 0.01 inches for the month, 24.39 inches for the year. Normal for the year is 48.74 inches.
Cooling degree days: 0 for the day, 0 for the month, 0 for the season. Normal for the season is 0.
Heating degree days: 6 for the day, 6 for the month, 166 for the season. Normal for the season is 159.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

JEANS WORKING — Work boots and blue-jeaned legs were the only visible parts of two men working on the construction of Manchester Memorial Hospital's parking garage last week.

Obituaries

Johanna (Connors) Haves

Johanna (Connors) Haves, 86, formerly of Wells Road, East Windsor, widow of the late Samuel Haves, died Friday (June 29) in a Manchester convalescent home. Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Shaw, of Manchester. Born in East Windsor Hill, she lived most of her life in East Windsor.

Also surviving are a son, Samuel T. Haves of Orange; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were held this morning from the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, East Windsor, burial was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East Windsor.

Merrill S. Fichman

Merrill S. Fichman, 76, of Simsbury, retired owner of Men Town Markets, died Saturday (June 30, 1990) in Yale-New Haven Hospital. Born in Hartford, he lived in the Hartford area all of his life. He was the first retail dealer of discount meats in the greater Hartford area.

In 1959, he opened the first Meat Town in Unionville. He expanded to East Hartford in 1963 and then to Plainville before retiring in 1989. He was an accomplished saxophonist and he was a member of the first integrated band in America. He played with Butch Stone, Ernie Andrews and Red Norvo, amongst others. He was a member of the Musicians Union.

Windsor. Contribution may be made to the donor's charity of choice.

Surviving are a wife, Faith (Appel) Fichman; a son, Dr. Richard A. Fichman and his wife, Lynn, of Glastonbury; a daughter, Patti Ann Fichman of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Jack A. Fichman of Southington; and a sister, Florence Fichman of West Hartford. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with interment in Emanuel Cemetery, Wethersfield. A memorial service will be observed at the home of his son, 40 Saddle Ridge Drive, Glastonbury. Contributions may be made to Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center, c/o Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Lester and Mary J. Huseman, Mallard View, \$153,500.
Sebastian & Edith C. Tanasi to Thomas M. Dodd, 310-312 Spruce St., conveyance tax, \$181.50.
Stephen T. Sinatra to Pamela J. Glaebberman, Southfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax, \$181.50.
Mark N. and Kathryn L. Carlson to Mickey C. and Dawn M. Grabner, 383 Kenney St., \$142,000.
Christopher G. and Theresa M. White to Ernest B. and Rosemary Beaver, Bowers Farm, conveyance tax, \$152.90.
Neal F. Wetherell to David M. Dawson, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$138,000.
Pamela J. Glaebberman to Stephen T. Sinatra, Mountain Farm, \$317,000.
Better Homes and Gardens Relocation to Carolyn R. Johnson, Southfield Green Condominium, \$153,000.
Carl N. and Sheila M. Capobianco to Donald F. and Maureen A. Palmberg, Elizabeth Park, conveyance tax, \$152.90.
William J. and Janet C. Wright to Carl N. and Sheila M. Capobianco, Green Manor Estates, \$178,900.
Mildred E. Mitten to Claire S. Henson, 14 Carol Drive, \$130,000.
Robert E. Johnston Jr. and Valerie Johnston to John E. David and Roberta K. Davis, 36 Eva Drive, \$151,000.
Carol L. Perkins to Thomas P. Crockett, 152 Deepwood Drive, \$102,500.
Richard D. Hubeny and Amy Whitehill Hubeny to Carol L. Perkins, Bell Street, \$170,000.
James Sylvester and Virginia S. Welch and John M. Sylvester Jr. to Gary R. Willbraut and Melissa Ocasio, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$99,000.
Steven J. and Susanne H. Corbin to Samuel and Esther Novick, East Meadow Condominium, \$84,100.
Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to John A. and Elizabeth M. Sheline, Karen Estates, \$135,900.
James J. and Carol A. Proce to Paul F. Cramer III and Cheryl L. Cramer, 37 Strong St., \$141,000.
Walter S. Celinski to Virginia H. Celinski, 93 Summit St., no conveyance tax.
Alan J. and Nancy E. Cocconi to Ralph W. and Clair H. Leighton, 7 Wynclynd Hill Road, \$225,000.

Quit claim deeds:
Beth Graziani to Cevargiz Yousefzadeh, Rivermill Estates Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Margaret J. Edmonds to Mary Edmonds, George W. Ely Tract, no conveyance tax.
Leonard Hokanson and Rosemary T. Hokanson to Leonard Hokanson and Rosemary T. Hokanson, trustees for Leonard Hokanson revocable trust, 461 Spring St., no conveyance tax.
Mildred D. Bell to Mildred D. Bell and Alberta B. Hoagland, 70 Agnes Drive, no conveyance tax.
Salvatore R. Rosella to Lena M. Rosella, Blue Trail Estates, no conveyance tax.
Ronald Jacobs to Lena M. Rosella and Patricia Ann Daley, Blue Trail Estates, no conveyance tax.
Thomas A. Benoit to Carol Anselon, 756 N. Main St., no conveyance tax.
Elnae Michols to Rene E. Dupuis, North Elm Street, no conveyance tax.

Acadia Eastern Inc. to Lydall Inc., Colonial Road, conveyance tax, \$151.8.
Arvids and Alma Ozols to Elza Bailey, Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax.
Gail C. Hartzog to Thomas C. Hartzog, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Joanne Bagley, Robert Wierchowski and Ronald J. Wierchowski, 813 Center St., no conveyance tax.
Sara Arvestas to Diana E. Arvestas, Woodhill Heights, conveyance tax, \$176.

Police Roundup

Bicyclist goes through windshield

A bicyclist was treated for head injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital last week following an accident on McKee Street, police said.
Jess Christoff, 16, of Vernon suffered head injuries Friday when he drove his bike into a parked car near 159 School St., police said.
Christoff was thrown head-first into the car's windshield, which he completely shattered, in the 9:37 p.m. accident, police said.
Christoff, who was cited for failure to drive right, told his father he had not seen the car, police said. The accident occurred during a driving thunderstorm.
A witness noted that a street lamp across the street from the site of the incident was not functioning, police said.

Men charged with assault

Two domestic disturbances on Saturday resulted in the arrests of two Manchester men, police reported.
In one incident, Jeffrey M. LaDone, 19, of No. 74, 442 W. Middle Turnpike, was arrested and charged with breach of peace, third-degree assault, criminal mischief and risk of injury to a minor, police said.
LaDone allegedly punched his girlfriend and smashed the window of her car, spraying glass on her and their infant child, after an argument at his residence, police said. The woman complained of pain in her back where he had punched her and facial cuts from the glass, police said.
LaDone was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court. In the second case, Marion Lockett-Bey, 38, of 103-E Rachel Road, was charged with third-degree assault and breach of peace in connection with an incident in which he allegedly punched and kicked his live-in girlfriend at their home.

Public Meetings

- The following meetings are scheduled today:
- Manchester**
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 7 p.m.
 - Andover**
Planning and Zoning Committee, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bolton**
Board of Selectmen, Town Office, 6 p.m.
 - Bolton**
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - COVENTRY**
Town Council Meeting, Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"Space... the final frontier." These are a few famous words from the ever-popular series "Star Trek." It seems that mankind is getting more and more anxious to find out the validity of this statement. We, even at this present moment, are spending an astronomical amount of time and money on research to somehow see, "Is it true?" I believe there is something inside of people that would rise up and say, "It can't be, there has to be more."
We are living in a by and large, "prove it to me" generation. If I can't see it, hear it, feel it, taste it, or smell it, I don't believe it. It isn't possible that there are things that exist which simply don't correspond to the five senses? Is there no room for faith? I can't help but admire someone like Galileo Galilei who was severely bound by limited senses, yet he broke through those barriers in such a valiant manner. In view of this, how can we do the same and dare to believe that there is more? There is God.

Michael C. Galotti
You pastor
Church of the Living God

Manchester Herald

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Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

IFON RK YJYK
RS CNH YFXF
URIMHORSB RS
TRMYLHK - WFS
LFJGHM GFJK
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The curtain rises on a vast...
Woody Allen

ARLO AND JANS BY Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER BY Art Samson



WHINTHROP BY Dick Cavati



EEK AND MEK BY Howie Schneider



TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (8) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) Webster
(3) Major Dad (CC) A wartime buddy arrives just before the wedding...
(4) Kate & Allie (CC)
(5) 90 News
(6) 90 News
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6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) 48 ABC News (CC)
(2) Comedy Wheel
(3) Happy Days
(4) Wall Street Journal Report
(5) 20/20
(6) 30 NBC News (CC)
(7) 24/7 Nightly Business Report
(8) 20/20
(9) Love Connection
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7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(1) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(2) Cosby Show
(3) Charles in Charge (CC)
(4) Unintouchables
(5) M*A*S*H
(6) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(7) Newhart (CC)
(8) Current Affair
(9) Cheers (CC)
(10) Hunter
(11) New Wilderness
(12) Moneyline
(13) SportsCenter
(14) Moonlighting
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7:35PM (DIS) Removable Rocket
Autumn: A paper plane is a story about a...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
SCUET
YUMMG
BOFRID
URBAUN
Print answer here:
Saturday's Jumble: LOUSY VISTA SINFUL BELIEF
Answer: He said he was living in the present.

LET'S ROLL WHEN WILL PEOPLE LEARN NOT TO FORGET TO STOP FOR CAT FOOD?
EMERGENCY CAT FOOD SERVICE
SHAPU by Bruce Beattie

Door-to-door salesmen haven't bothered us since I invented this!

I THINK WE SHOULD START OUT WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS... BEN, NOT INASMUCH AS KING GEORGE IS A CHOWDERHEAD...
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING EVERYONE'S LAUGHING AT ME. POPPOCK! YOU DON'T THINK I'M FRANKOOP? NO, I MEAN EVERYONE HASN'T MET YOU YET!
PHIPPS by Joseph Parris

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schott
HEY POP! WHAT'S THE DOCTOR SAY? HE SAID I WAS IN GREAT SHAPE FOR A BEAR. NO, HE SAID YOU WERE IN GREAT SHAPE FOR A PEAR.
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue

THE SEALATE VOTED ON THE ANTI-CRIME BILL TODAY... FOURTEEN SENATORS ABSTAINED, HOWEVER... CITING CONFLICT OF INTEREST...
BECAUSE HE'S HEADING FOR THE LIFTER BAY? ONLY THEIR LEADERS HAVE ACCESS TO THE TOP LEVELS OF THE CITY.

ANOTHER ANGLE



SUNTAN WASN'T ENOUGH - Eflri Barry, left, says she once tried to soak up enough sun and sun-tan oil to make her mulatto-colored skin as dark as her black husband's... Marion Barry, right, says she once tried to soak up enough sun and sun-tan oil to make her mulatto-colored skin as dark as her black husband's...

Lurking in the dark hall, it's just another TV show

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — There is something slightly strange about sitting in a dimly lit room for three days watching television about 1,000 CBS representatives.
For one thing, the hype is overwhelming. The sound level is loud. The speeches are a curious mixture of cheerleading and defensiveness.
Welcome to the annual convention for the eye network's affiliated stations, held last week at the Century Plaza, the favorite hotel of former President Ronald Reagan.
Like many conventions, the CBS gathering was long on glad-handing and short on substance. ABC had its convention in the same spot two weeks before, in Washington earlier last month.
This point is not lost on CBS executives, or on the stations across the country that carry its programming.
Acknowledging this, while at the same time putting on a brave, optimistic face, makes for a schizophrenic three days.
It also shows a side of television never seen on the screen in your home. This is the business of TV, where demographics are talked about at banquets, where words like "breakout characters" and "commercial concepts" are standard phrases.
For hours on end, CBS executives use a giant monitor to trot out their new shows, their new would-be stars and their new advertising strategies.
It's no fun being the bottom-rated network, but CBS's acknowledgment of that fact was funny, at times.
Take the entire session devoted to rolling out the fall advertising campaign. The official slogan and song is the Motown classic "Get Ready."
Promotion executives said other Motor City hits also had been considered. Among them: "Ain't No Proud to Beg" and "Keep Holding On."
In a pep talk that included recitations of Shakespeare and Chaucer, CBS Broadcast Group president Howard Stringer likened the network's relationship with its affiliates to a story about an older man married to a younger woman.
"Welcome to a new section of the Herald focused on you. Starting today, our new features section will showcase news, stories, columns and photographs related to changing themes we think will be of interest to you.
On Mondays, we'll start the section with this page, called Another Angle. As the title implies, the information on this page and stories are designed to get your week off to a light-hearted start by taking a different view of the world around us. While many stories will have a national or worldwide emphasis, locally we'll be on the lookout for any ideas, stories or information that fit under this category.
On Tuesdays, In Vogue will feature the latest in trending news, Relationships, fashions and the social and gossip scenes will be highlighted.
On Wednesdays, we'll continue our successful Food page theme, providing you with even more information on consumer products, tantalizing recipes, critiques of new products and a new wine column written by a local wine enthusiast. And if anyone has any family recipes to share with us, this is the page for you.
On Thursdays, a Discover page will inform you of events, stories and ideas related to entertainment, travel, art and local theater and music productions. We'll publish book, movie and theater reviews. Anyone wishing to be a critic in those categories should contact us.
And on Fridays, Accent will highlight things that give all of our lives a dash of spice. Topics such as recreation, hobbies and general health and fitness will be examined at the local level. We'll be looking for as much local news related to these subjects as possible.
If you have any ideas or suggestions for these new pages, or would like to write something for publication, please contact Diana Talbot, Herald features editor. She can be reached at 643-2711, or by writing us: The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.
We hope to hear from you soon.

At this convention, it helps to be bizzare

By LAUREN NEGGAARD
The Associated Press
ATLANTA — It's not all nerds and Napoleons when the matters of fantasy and war games hold a convention. But tie masked people in blazer capes and uniformed guys hunched over little battlefields enjoy being bizare.
According to best-selling author Tom Clancy, who was scouting out the scene Thursday, some even look neurotic.
"There are some bona fide nuts here, people who think Dungeons and Dragons is real," said Clancy, author of "The Hunt for Red October," "Clear and Present Danger," and other military thrillers. "But there are also some bona fide experts from the military, and what they have to say is real."
The 16th annual "Origins '90" convention for "Dungeons and Dragons" was held at the Atlanta Hilton, and the opening day crowd numbered in the thousands.
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'It's a way of life. Some people fish. This is what I do,' Traylor explained.
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Thieves rob grocery carts

DEAR ABBY: Please address the problem of people who steal shopping carts. This is a national disgrace we can't blame on Russia, the drug pushers or Congress.

The elderly use them instead of walkers, kids use them for carrying their books to and from schools, residents in affluent neighborhoods keep them in their private garages or in the parking lots of their expensive condominiums or in their laundry rooms. Some are just abandoned at the curb or in an alley.

No one seems to take this stealing seriously, yet it is this any different from picking up someone's unattended bicycle and taking it home for one's own use?

Abby, you reach millions of people, so please print a column about this alarming thievery going on daily, right under our noses.

Two wheeled carts are available at nominal prices. They are sturdy, fold flat, easy to store and hold a lot. They also go up and down stairs, which supermarket carts may have trouble doing. I bought one for about \$10 four years ago, and it's still going strong.

For once, let's point the finger at "us" and clean up our own garage.

RUTH FREUND, ENCLINO, CALIF.

DEAR RUTH: Thanks for an important letter. According to the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C., cart theft in California alone costs the grocery industry about \$14 million a year — and that cost is passed on to the consumer. The worst offenders are often the elderly or the poor, or college students who don't drive and live in apartments within walking distance of the stores.

There is a solution. If people did as you did — and bought their own carts — the problem would be solved, the grocers would pass the savings on to their customers, and we would be a kinder, gentler and more honest nation.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Lupus disease is explained

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago, I was diagnosed having a crossover of scleroderma, polymyositis and lupus. I appear to be in remission now. My rheumatologist does not answer my questions thoroughly. Can you tell me what I should be taking? I'm currently taking methotrexate and prednisone.

DEAR READER: Scleroderma consists of scarring and vascular abnormalities in many tissues, especially the skin, the joints and the gastrointestinal tract. Polymyositis is a disease marked by inflammation of muscles. Lupus erythematosus is a chronic disorder affecting the skin and kidneys. All three diseases are part of a general classification of ailments called "collagen vascular diseases."

The causes of these serious, sometimes fatal diseases is unknown, but they appear to be the result of auto-immune reactions, when the body becomes allergic to some of its own natural tissues and organs.

In fact, the phenomenon of "crossover" is so common in these cases that patients who exhibit characteristics of all three disorders are often said to have "mixed connective tissue disease."

The treatment of these afflictions is fundamentally identical: drugs to shut down the body's over-aggressive immune response. Thus, prednisone (purified cortisone) and other medicines, such as methotrexate, which inhibit the immune system, are used to relieve symptoms. These drugs are powerful, however, and usually produce unwanted side effects, such as diminished resistance to infection.

In view of the seriousness of your diseases and their treatment, I believe you are justified in questioning your doctor until he or she fully explains your condition and the prognosis.

Obviously, patients can have mild forms of collagen vascular diseases — as well as more advanced manifestations — so you may, in the future, be able to reduce or eliminate your medicines. Again, the doctor should be able to give you a clear picture of what to expect.

I am aware of two national organizations for patients with scleroderma and/or lupus: the United Scleroderma Foundation, P.O. Box 350, Watsonville, CA 95077 and the American Lupus Society, 25751 Madison St., Torrance, CA 90505. These organizations will gladly supply material if you write them and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

In addition, to give you more information about lupus, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sorry, I was unaware of the American Tinnitus Association. In addition to the parent organization in Portland, there are community chapters in almost every major city, readers have informed me. The American Tinnitus Association publishes a quarterly newsletter called "Tinnitus Today." Interested readers can obtain the names of local tinnitus support groups by writing the ATA at the Portland address.

Reader, I am grateful for your comments, which help me publicize the valuable contributions made by self-help groups such as the ATA. Thank you for writing.

PEOPLE



The Associated Press

Sylvia Porter

Life insurance policies adjust

As health care costs continue to spiral, the traditional role of life insurance for many Americans is being radically redefined and extended. Increasing numbers of insurers now are offering individuals and employee groups a variation of traditional life policies enhanced by so-called "accelerated death benefits" or "living benefits."

These policies depart from standard life contracts by allowing critically ill insured persons to receive a significant portion of a policy's face value in order to pay catastrophic medical, hospital and nursing home bills for specific life-threatening or terminal illnesses. Distributed in monthly installments over a fixed period or in a lump sum, the pre-death benefits can represent as much as 80-90 percent of policy's total death benefit.

Approximately 60 companies, including such giants as Prudential, Met Life and Aetna, currently are offering some version of "living benefits" as an option. Hundreds of other plans to do so when questions about the tax consequences of this new type of insurance are resolved, says a report by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Consumers should shop around by consulting an insurance broker or financial adviser because every company will have its own version of the product, counsels Prof. Edward Graves at the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Eligibility requirements, additional premium costs, distribution methods, restrictions on what the proceeds can be used for and the percentage of the policy's face value that can be prepaid will vary from policy to policy.

SALUTING JAZZ — Singer Nancy Wilson performs Saturday night at the Jazzmobile's 25th Anniversary All-Star Jazz Salute at Lincoln Center in New York. The performance concluded the 1990 JVC Jazz Festival in New York City.

White House reporter, publicist, got hitched

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush and his wife, Barbara, sent a bottle of champagne and their best wishes to a White House reporter who got married at a seaside ceremony here.

Associated Press reporter Rita Beamish and Paul Costello, a public relations executive, were wed Sunday on the grounds of the Shawmut Inn by Kennebunkport Town Clerk Janet Winters.

About 15 people, most of them reporters here on the vacationing president, witnessed the ceremony. It was the first marriage for both. Ms. Beamish, 38, covered the campaigns of Bush and Jesse Jackson in 1988 and has covered the White House since Bush's inauguration.

Costello, 37, was a press aide to Rosalynn Carter during the Carter administration. He also was press secretary to Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, during his 1988 campaign for the presidency.

Costello, now a vice president of Ogilvy & Mather in Washington, also once was the spokesman for Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste.

Singer marries lotion model

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Hank Williams Jr. has married a former suntan-lotion model.

Williams, 41, wed Mary Jane Thomas of Daytona, Fla., before 50 family members and friends Sunday at the University Presbyterian Church in Missouri, Mont., said his manager, Merle Kilgore.

Williams met Ms. Thomas five years ago at a concert in Washington, Kilgore said. Ms. Thomas, who is in her mid-20s, was a model for Hawaiian Tropic lotion.

The couple plan a honeymoon in Greece later in July.

Concert raises \$10.5 million

KNEBWORTH, England (AP) — More than 100,000 fans were wild delight as Paul McCartney launched into "I Saw Her Standing There," and "Back in the U.S.S.R.," during an all-star charity concert.

Pouring rain failed to dampen spirits at the charity concert at Knobworth Park, 20 miles north of London late Saturday. Most fans came prepared with umbrellas and plastic raincoats, but the sun eventually broke through.

The lineup included Elton John, Status Quo, Cliff Richard, The Shadows, Phil Collins, Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler, Robert Plant and Pink Floyd.

All donated their time to help raise the equivalent of \$10.5 million for handicapped children and young musicians.

Zoo keeper reforms zoo to benefit animals

By DEBBIE NEWBY, Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — There was a time when the Atlanta zoo was regarded as a kind of animal concentration camp, a place where one keeper ate rabbits from the petting zoo and where other beasts lived and died unattended.

But that was before zoo director Terry Maple came along with his imagination and enthusiasm and organizational skills. Six years later and halfway through a \$50 million renovation, the Atlanta zoo is a respected model in the zoological world, and Terry Maple is a very tired man.

"This zoo has been enormously difficult to build. It has taxed me in every imaginable way. It has taken every ounce of energy I've had," says Maple, 43.

Willie B. probably does not appreciate the effort, though he has benefited. The popular lowland gorilla, named after former Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartfield, lived alone in a cage for 27 years, now he lives outside in a lush, jungle-like habitat.

There are new displays of flamingos and rhinos; a Masai Mara exhibit with giraffes, lions and elephants; a replica of

Wagoneers' trash helps preserve state's history

By JULIA PRODIS, Associated Press Writer

ALONG THE JIM BRIDGER TRAIL, Wyo. — Remnants of the wagon trains that crossed Wyoming in the mid-1800s — deep ruts, tin cups, gravestones — have been meticulously preserved as symbols of the Cowboy State's pioneer heritage.

But the 1990 Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train, with as many as 100 wagons and 1,000 riders recreating the trek west, is forbidden to leave traces of its own passing.

"Who knows what a Pepsi can will be worth in another 100 years?" said cowboy and outfitter Kevin Lauer. "We even have to cart our ashes out of camp each night."

But 100-year-old trash is a different story.

Under an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Lauer is permitted, sporting a scruffy beard and a beat-up cowboy hat that looked as though it had put out a few fires. "All we have is cactus, cactus and dirt," he said.

But the riders are not complaining. It's the cactus, cactus and dirt that bring the experiences of the early trailblazers to life.

"The only time I ever questioned being on this trip was when I found scorpions in my bed," said Carlen Bennett, 47.

The wagon train today was beginning its final 16-mile leg into Cody for a grand reception from well-wishers and dignitaries. The wagon train left Casper on June 2 to celebrate Wyoming's Centennial.

Like the pioneers who preceded them, the 1990 cowpokes are encountering rattlesnakes and frying them up for dinner, taking apart wagons to get them through deep ravines, mending the injured that get bucked off horses.

Today In History

Today is Monday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1990. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlights:

One hundred years ago, on July 2, 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act, designed to prevent restraint of interstate trade or commerce with foreign nations through trusts.

On this date:

In 1566, the French astronomer, physicist and prophet Nostradamus died in Salons. In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states." And in 1881, President Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September.

Beach back for now: sewage in the offing

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG, Associated Press Writer

BELMAR, N.J. — Blue skies, blue seas, white sand. The beach is back. For now, at least.

The vista from the Belmar boardwalk captures a perfect summer's day, but few people here can forget the summer of 1988, when the tide ran brown and carried sewage and syringes onto abandoned shores.

This year, the water is clear and ocean breezes carry the scent of salt water and suntan lotion. Yet, there's an undercurrent of uneasiness among those who care for the beach, a sense that the days of innocence are over.

"All it would take is two days of that northwest wind for that stuff to come washing in again," says Jack Roberts, who supervises about 40 lifeguards on Belmar Beach.

It hasn't been an entirely pristine summer here or in other beach towns around the country.

Just as the season began, an oil spill in New York Harbor sent drifts of fat tar onto beaches in New Jersey and on New York's Long Island. A sewage spill closed three New York beaches last week. Oil from the tanker Mega Borg threatened beaches along the Texas coast. And at Huntington Beach in Southern

California, heavy surf recently churned up buried oil from a tanker spill in February.

No pollution this year can compare with the large stretches of slime pushed ashore along the East Coast two years ago by freakish winds. Now, tourism seems to be rebounding in areas that were hurt.

"It looks to me like it's going to be a very good season," said Ralph Savastano, who owns Ralph's Snack Shop on the Belmar boardwalk. "They've cleaned up the ocean really good."

New Jersey enacted some of the most stringent standards in the nation for ocean water quality. Pollutants have not exceeded the standards yet this year. Last year, pollution forced beaches to close 19 times. In 1988, there were 68 closures.

In Monmouth County, which includes Belmar, Public Health Coordinator Lester Jargowsky overflows with enthusiasm when he talks about the improvements.

"Positively, unequivocally, we have at this point the cleanest water you could ever jump into," he said. "And I don't mean maybe."

One reason is that New Jersey has stopped dumping raw sewage into the ocean; sewage spills caused many of the problems two years ago. Also, New York City has taken steps to keep its garbage from spilling close to shore.

The Natural Resources Defense Council warned last week that water quality standards nationwide vary so widely from state to state and town to town that water considered polluted in one place might be considered clean in another.

The environmental group urged the Environmental Protection Agency to establish stricter national standards.

"No one should have to swim in waters laced with human waste," council scientist Allen Hershkowitz said.

In Belmar, a coastal town with a year-round population of 6,200 that swells with tourists in the summer, officials has superseded pollution as the leading topic of conversation.

The town recalled its mayor recently in a battle over turf and turf; Maria Hernandez wanted to use high fees to restrict use of the beach, which brought her into conflict with those who make their living off Belmar's most visible asset.

Now, with the mayor gone and the water cleaner, there's an air of optimism along the beach.

"Belmar will be the busiest place on the Eastern seaboard in another two years," said Tom Cox, who opened a hotel stand on the boardwalk last year.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 2, 1990—13

FROG FRIENDS — Rusty Mallin, 15, and George Johnson, 16, both of Knox Street, can't help grinning at one of the frogs they caught last week at Center Springs Park.

Barry's wife: I told you so

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington Mayor Marion Barry's wife says she warned him another woman would be his downfall.

"I told him all along: 'You're going to be set up with a woman,'" Effie Barry was quoted as saying in today's New York Post. "My gut was that this would be his downfall."

The FBI used former model Rasheeda Moore on Jan. 18 to lure Barry to a Washington hotel, where he was videotaped smoking crack. She was scheduled to take the stand again today at his drug and perjury trial.

"I know that this kind of thing — where you're set up by the FBI with a woman — has happened," Mrs. Barry said. "I've never known" if her marriage will last, and she blamed her husband's troubles on alcoholism.

"My husband denied his problem until he was arrested," she said. Mrs. Barry said she had no knowledge of any cocaine use by her husband.

"The times I've seen him incapacitated were due to drink," she said. "Those other alleged activities were when I wasn't present, so at this trial I, too, may learn things."

Moore testified that she and the mayor used cocaine, marijuana and opium more than 100 times from 1986 to 1989. But she was unable in most cases to recall the dates or even the month that specific incidents supposedly occurred.

Asked whether she knew of the relationship between her husband and Moore, Mrs. Barry said: "No, in particular, I only knew her name when I read it in the paper."

The mayor's wife also blamed her husband's problems on his appetite for power and his up-from-the-streets background.

"Power was his mistress. When you're in power, people feed into your weakness," she said. "And Marion was indiscreet because he's a street dude."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	38	.525	0
Toronto	37	43	.463	5 1/2
Chicago	37	44	.457	6
Seattle	34	47	.420	9 1/2
Minnesota	33	48	.407	10 1/2
New York	33	48	.407	10 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	26	.606	0
Seattle	38	28	.577	1 1/2
San Diego	38	29	.569	2 1/2
Minnesota	36	40	.474	5 1/2
Los Angeles	35	40	.467	6 1/2
Kansas City	31	43	.419	10

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	38	.525	0
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	37	43	.463	5
Philadelphia	37	44	.457	6
Chicago	32	44	.420	10
San Diego	32	44	.420	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	38	30	.562	0
Los Angeles	36	39	.479	1 1/2
San Diego	35	40	.467	2 1/2
Houston	32	44	.420	6
Seattle	32	44	.420	6

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American League results

Game	Home	Score	Visitor	Score
1	Seattle	4-2	Los Angeles	3-1
2	Seattle	4-2	Los Angeles	3-1
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San Diego	32	44	.420	10

Indians 5, Angels 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	42	38	.525	0
Angels	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	42	38	.525	0
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Indians	42	38	.525	0
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National League results

Game	Home	Score	Visitor	Score
1	St. Louis	4-2	San Francisco	3-1
2	St. Louis	4-2	San Francisco	3-1
3	St. Louis	4-2	San Francisco	3-1

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	38	.525	0
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Baseball

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St. Louis	42	38	.525	0
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4

Expos 5, Braves 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	42	38	.525	0
Braves	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	42	38	.525	0
Braves	38	42	.475	4

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Expos	42	38	.525	0
Braves	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	42	38	.525	0
Braves	38	42	.475	4

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	42	38	.525	0
Athletics	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	42	38	.525	0
Athletics	38	42	.475	4

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	42	38	.525	0
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Baseball

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Blue Jays	42	38	.525	0
Athletics				

Cameroon gone, but won't be forgotten at World Cup

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

ROME — Indomitable. Incredible. Eliminated. The Lions of Cameroon are gone from the World Cup. They will not be forgotten.

Attention now turns to England, which eliminated the African champions 3-2 Sunday. And West Germany, which beat Czechoslovakia 1-0.

And Italy and Argentina, the host nation and the defending champion, who also are in the semifinals.

But it is Cameroon that won the hearts of everyone — including its opponents.

"It has been a great experience for all of us," team captain Stephen Tataw said.

"Cameroon was very tough," added Gary Lineker, who scored one of two penalty kicks in England's comeback victory. "They deserve all the credit in the world. They came in underestimated and have shown African football is very strong."

Not quite strong enough, though. The Africans, who began the World Cup by shocking Argentina, ended it with a lap around the stadium in Naples to ringing cheers. They had been undone by the loss of four starters to suspension, and by something else.

"It was not that one team played

better or one team played worse," said Roger Milla, Cameroon's 38-year-old superstar, who had a role in both goals. "It was experience that decided it."

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"It was not that one team played



BIDS FAREWELL — Players from the Cameroon World Cup soccer team wave to the spectators after being eliminated by England in their quarterfinal match in Naples, Italy on Sunday. England won, 3-2.

In Brief . . .

Johnston wins wire to wire
KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Cathy Johnston completed an impressive wire-to-wire performance, beating Patsy Sheehan by two strokes in the LPGA du Maurier Classic golf tournament.

Johnston shot a 2-under-par 71 Sunday to complete four rounds at 276, 16 under for the 6,415-yard course at the Westmont Golf and Country Club.

Sheehan, who finished with a 69 for 278, cut Johnston's lead to two strokes with a birdie at No. 16, but missed a 15-footer for birdie at 17.

Walton wins French Open golf
CHARENTAY, France (AP) — Irishman Philip Walton sank a 20-foot putt on the second playoff hole to beat West Germany's Bernhard Langer in the \$39,000 French Open golf tournament, his first-ever triumph on the European tour.

The victory earned Walton a \$99,160 prize, the biggest in his career.

Robinson wins Camel GT
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Chip Robinson slipped past Davy Jones' Jaguar with five laps to go to win Sunday's Camel Continental VII IMSA Camel GT prototype sports car race at Watkins Glen International Raceway.

Robinson, whose car was co-driven by Bob Earl, wound up winning by 57.695 seconds over the Porsche 962C co-driven by James Weaver of England and Hurley Haywood of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Robinson and Earl won \$10,000.

Evang wins Miller 125 race
WEST RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Defending NASCAR Winston Northwest Tour champion Garrett Evans won the Miller 125 race at the Tri-City Raceway on Sunday and moved within six points of season-point leader John Dillman.

Evans averaged 70.37 mph in his 1990 Chevrolet Lumina for a three-second margin over pole-sitter Tobey Butler of Kirkland for his 22nd career win.

D'Eath sets speed record
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Tom D'Eath in the Miss Budweiser won his first Thunder on the Ohio race at an unlimited hydroplane record speed of 140,988 mph Sunday after his roostered into a battle with Miss Circus Circus.

The turbine-powered boats driven by D'Eath and Chip Hanauer battled it out deck-to-deck in the first two laps. But coming out of the second turn of the third lap, Hanauer's boat hit the powerful spray of water from the Miss Bud. The front end of the pink-and-white Circus Circus boat plucked into the air, allowing D'Eath to open a lead he never lost.

Filly wins Irish Derby
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Salabhill became the first filly since 1900 to win the Irish Derby on Sunday, spoiling jockey Pat Eddery's bid for a sweep of Europe's major derbies.

Salabhill, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and the Epsom Oaks — moved past the Deputy in the final furlong and won the \$960,000 Derby by three-quarters of a length.

Salabhill, a 3-year-old ridden by Willie Carson, finished the 1 1/2 miles at the Curragh race track in 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

Niemczak is marathon winner
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Antoni Niemczak of Alamosa, Colo., took the lead with less than two miles to run and won the San Francisco Marathon in a course-record of two hours, 13 minutes, 48 seconds on Sunday. Niemczak overtook Mexico's Andres Espinoza, the leader from the two-mile mark on, at the 2 1/2-mile mark and outran him to the wire.

Seles into the quarterfinals
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Monica Seles reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon today with a quick and clean victory over an outmatched American.

Seles, the 16-year-old from Yugoslavia, won her 36th match in a row, taking just 45 minutes to beat Ann Henricksson of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

It was the start of the second week of the Grand Slam tournament and top-flight matches were scattered all over the grass courts of the All England Club. Fourteen of the 16 fourth-round singles contests were scheduled, along with the completion of Ivan Lendl's third-round match against Bryan Shelton, suspended by darkness Sunday night.

Trevino makes his point at Senior Open

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — Lee Trevino came into the U.S. Senior Open needing to prove something, and he did.

Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus and quieted those who said the only reason he was winning so much on the Senior Tour was because the Bear wasn't playing that much.

Not only did Trevino win, he did it the hard way. He came from behind, took the lead and held off a late charge after Nicklaus drew within a stroke on the back nine.

All Nicklaus was left with was excuses about his contacts and his poor start.

"This is great," Trevino said after shooting a final-round Sunday-par 67 Sunday to capture his first Senior Open by two shots over Nicklaus. "I just wish I would have played with him. It would have been the icing on the cake to play with him and win. It's always a feather in your hat to beat Jack Nicklaus in a golf tournament."

The problem for Trevino was that he had not beaten Nicklaus in three Senior Tour events and that tended to take away from his five wins this year.

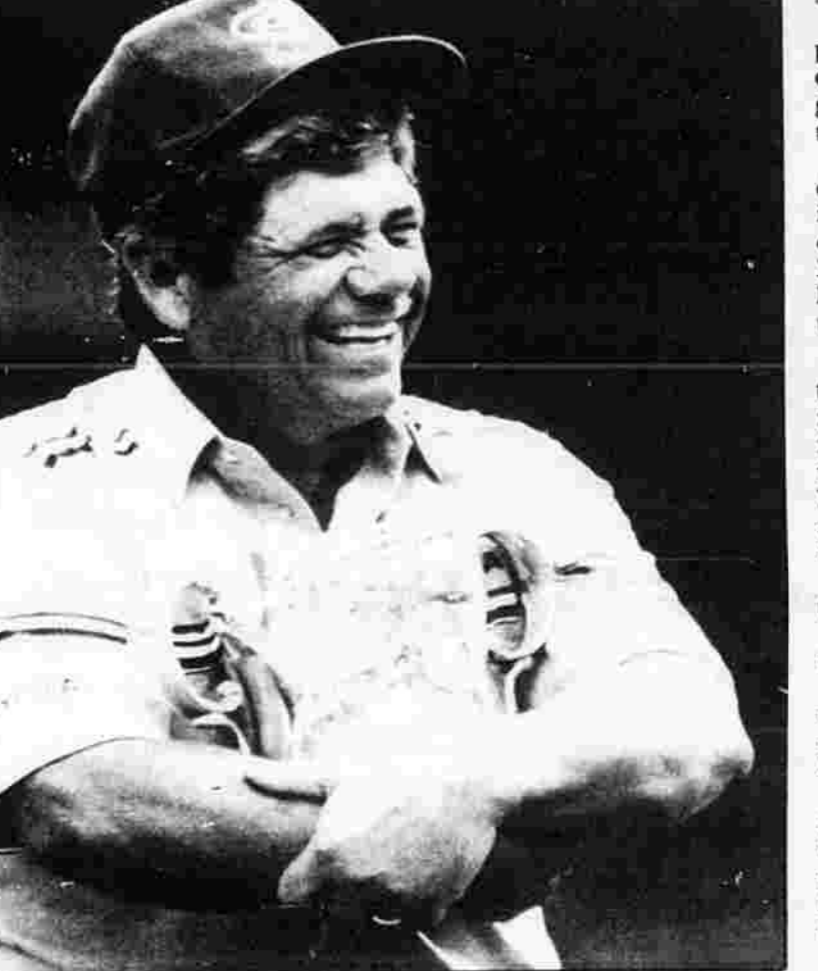
Although Trevino led the Seniors in wins, money earned, scoring average and several other categories, the rap was Lee couldn't beat Jack.

Heading into the final round, it seemed Nicklaus was in position to tie it to Trevino again. He had rallied from five shots off the pace after the second round and grabbed the lead heading into the final round with a 67 when Trevino faltered with a third-round 73 at the Ridgewood Country Club.

That left two dream matchups for Sunday's final round: Nicklaus and Gary Player paired in the final group and Trevino and an injured Jim Dent in the next-to-last group.

"I was out on a mission today," Trevino said after he finished with a 13-under 275 total. "I had a tough night, but I slept last night. I played very foolish yesterday (Saturday) and I had trouble sleeping. I must have gone over my mind 50 times during the night."

When Trevino discovered what he had not taken enough time to plan his



HIS TROPHY — Lee Trevino hugs the trophy after winning the U.S. Senior Open in Paramus, N.J., on Sunday. Trevino won by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus.

LeMond worries the Tour leader

By SALVATORE ZANCA
The Associated Press

POITIERS, France — Ten minutes may seem like a large lead to some, especially in a cycling race.

However, Steve Bauer is more concerned about that margin than he is the 10-second lead he has over his nearest competitor.

Bauer took over first place in the Tour de France Sunday after he finished fourth a morning in the divisional stage, then was part of an American 7-Eleven team effort to keep him there.

"That was enough to give the Canadian a 10-second edge over Frans Maassen of the Netherlands."

But the distance that Bauer has over three former Tour de France champions, including defending champion Greg LeMond, concerns him more.

"Maybe 10 minutes is a lot of lead over LeMond. But it's not that much at the beginning of three weeks of the Tour de France," Bauer said.

LeMond is currently 34th in the overall standings, 10 minutes, 33 seconds behind Bauer. Stephen Roche of Ireland, the 1987 winner, is in 20th place, 10:16 back, while Laurent Fignon of France, who won in 1983 and 1984, is 28th, 10:28 behind the leader.

After Saturday's prologue and Sunday's two races around Poitiers in central France, the teams head to Nantes today with a 141.5-mile stretch. But Bauer is looking ahead, beyond the relatively flat races this week. He is eyeing the Alps, where the race is usually decided.

Bauer knows that only too well. In 1988 he took the leader's yellow jersey after the first stage and held it for four days before losing it to Pedro Delgado of Spain in the climb to l'Alpe d'Huez.

Delgado, who won that year, is currently 111th, almost 12 minutes back.

Chang feeling no pressure in match against Edberg

By ROB GLOSTER
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Michael Chang just isn't any good at picking his fights.

The 13th-seeded American was giving away six inches and 35 pounds in his fourth-round opponent, Stefan Edberg.

The Swede also was entering the duel with a powerful move — revenge — and his favorite weapon, grass. On top of that, Edberg is a former Wimbledon champion and the third seed this year.

His was the 5-foot-8, 135-pound Chang dreading their first encounter since he defeated an exhausted Edberg in five sets to win the 1989 French Open title on friendly red clay?

After rallying from two sets down to defeat Mark Kratzmann on Saturday, Chang was asked whether he would prefer to play Edberg on Centre Court or Court 1.

"Doesn't matter," he said. "As long as I play Stefan."

Chang said the Centre Court match set for Monday was just what he wanted.

"I think it's going to be fun. There's no pressure on me; all the pressure's on Stefan," he said. "I think it's a great opportunity for me to play one of the great grass-court players and hopefully pull off an upset."

Edberg, the 1988 Wimbledon champion, struggled through five sets to defeat Amos Mansdorf in the third round. He acknowledged he would be the favorite against Chang, who still is more comfortable on slow clay than grass.

"I feel that I have got a good chance on this surface," Edberg said. "If I play solid, I think I should beat him."

Their last encounter marked Chang's passage into the tennis elite. It made him the youngest man's winner of the French Open and showed he could outlast a superbly conditioned athlete such as Edberg in the June heat of Paris.

Chang has been hampered by injuries for much of the time since then and Edberg also has had a somewhat disappointing record in the last 18 months.

He lost to Becker in last year's Wimbledon final, was knocked out of the U.S. Open by Jimmy Connors, defaulted in the final of this year's Australian Open because of injury and lost in the first round at the French Open five weeks ago.

While Chang and Edberg already were in the fourth round, top seed Ivan Lendl still had to struggle against Bryan Shelton in the consolation of a third-round match halted Saturday by darkness.

Lendl won the first set on a tiebreaker, but Shelton hit him well in the fourth round, top seed Brad Gilbert, was to face compatriot David Wheaton.

The 21-year-old Wheaton, a native of Minneapolis, knocked off 10th seed Jonas Svensson in the third round with a powerful serve-and-volley attack, but Shelton hit him well in the fourth round, top seed Brad Gilbert, was to face compatriot David Wheaton.

What's News Tuesday

- LOCAL NEWS INSIDE
- Coventry faces bad financial fate. Page 7.
 - Shopping plaza action tabled. Page 7.
 - New mall restaurant is given go-ahead. Page 7.

Killer denied probation

STAMFORD (AP) — A motorist from New Jersey who struck and killed a state trooper in Greenwich has been denied admission to a probation program for first-time offenders.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro said he denied the application Monday because the November 1989 accident resulted in a fatality and because the application was opposed by the State Attorney's office, the dead trooper's family and by the Connecticut State Police.

"I think the family and the state have the right for this to be resolved," Nigro said in state Superior Court Monday. "Culpability is an issue that might only be resolved by a trial."

The motorist, Michael Murphy, 32, of Jersey City, N.J., has pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle in the Nov. 22 death of state trooper Jorge Agosto, 27, of Litchfield.

The state, in arguing against Murphy's application, said he failed to take proper care of his diabetic condition and either became confused or passed out while driving, lost control of his car and hit Agosto.

Interest rates may drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers meeting today are probably tilting toward nudging interest rates lower this summer, many economists predict.

The move, if it comes, would occur at an ideal time for President Bush. He is looking for a rate cut and renewed economic growth as a reward for abandoning his "no new taxes" pledge and reaching out to Democrats for a deficit-reduction pact.

The Federal Open Market Committee, which began its closed-door, two-day, mid-year policy review on Monday, likely will decide to cut rates in coming weeks as signs of economic softness emerge, analysts said. It may even decide to push rates down immediately by a quarter of a percentage point.

Hazelwood lawyers appeal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Attorneys for the captain of the Exxon Valdez have appealed his misdemeanor conviction, arguing the judge should not have allowed prosecutors to use the skipper's blood-alcohol test.

Joseph Hazelwood is appealing his conviction by a state Superior Court jury on one count of negligent discharge of oil. He was acquitted March 22 of more serious charges that he had been drunk and reckless when the tanker ran aground.

He was ordered to pay \$50,000 in restitution to the state of Alaska and to spend 1,000 hours scrubbing still-oiled beaches on Prince William Sound. The sentence was postponed pending the appeal before the Alaska Court of Appeals.

Attorneys raised 20 arguments in the appeal. They contended that trial Judge Karl Johnston erred in allowing evidence of Hazelwood's blood-alcohol test into the record. The test was taken 10 hours after the tanker grounded. They also argued the judge should have allowed the defense to introduce tests showing traces of alcohol and marijuana in the blood of Coast Guard employees on radar watch the night the tanker struck the reef.

Unemployment increases

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's unemployment has jumped by 50 percent in the last month, East Germany's labor minister says.

The minister, Regine Hildebrandt, said Monday that the latest figures show 150,000 East Germans are out of work, compared to 100,000 jobs at the beginning of June. In mid-April, 45,000 of East Germany's 8 million workers were unemployed.

However, Ms. Hildebrandt said in an interview broadcast on West Berlin's RIAS radio that 50,000 jobs were open.

She blamed slow Western investment for the increase in joblessness.

Bush to propose changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will urge the NATO allies this week to adjust to changing times by adopting new strategies for repelling a Soviet attack with fewer nuclear weapons and fewer troops along Europe's East-West divide, U.S. officials say.

The most dramatic aspect of the change will be to make the use of nuclear weapons a highly unlikely last resort. Quietly, however, the NATO allies also will respond to a diminished Soviet threat by thinning out their ground forces along the East-West frontier.

Instead, the officials told The Associated Press on Monday, a heavy proportion of NATO troops will be deployed at various points behind the East-West line, prepared to rush to any breach in Western defenses.

Inside Today . . .

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 3, 1990
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Elderly complex opposed

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Many elderly people need congregate housing, but a controversial development plan in Manchester will not provide it, according to a chief opponent.

Margaret Jacobsen of 143 Boulder Road, said Monday that because the proposed Lyman Spring Village will be privately owned, most of the elderly on a waiting list for housing will not be able to afford rooms there.

"Aside from all our other objections, I don't think there's a marketable need for this," Jacobsen said.

A public hearing will be held July 16 on the application by Patricia C. Cook, widow of developer Aaron Cook, for a 322-unit congregate housing complex on a 28.1-acre site located south of East Middle Turnpike off Riverside Drive.

For the frail elderly, the housing would provide shared facilities and services, such as housekeeping.

Lawrence Rubinow, an attorney who is representing Cook, said Monday night that although the complex would not provide subsidized housing, some of the units would be moderately priced. He said there is a great need for the housing, citing a list of several hundred people who want access to town-owned congregate housing for the elderly.

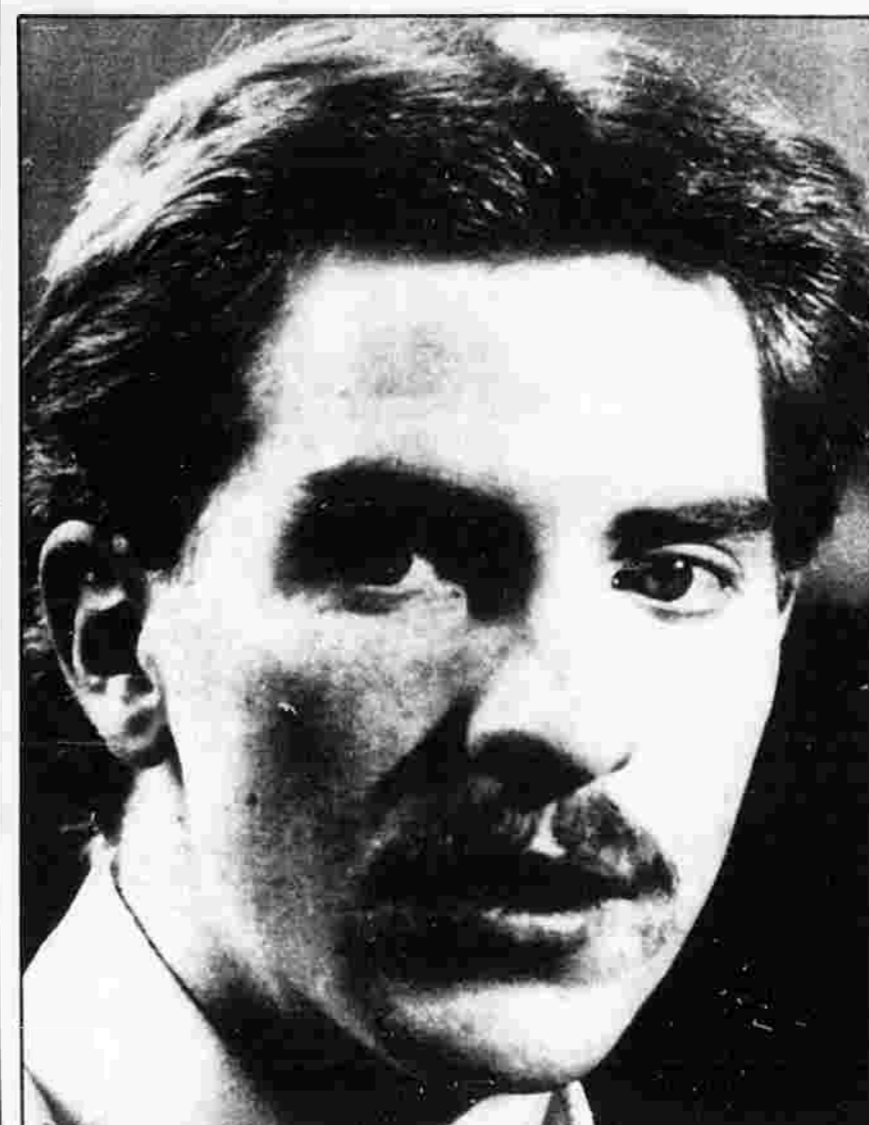
At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, Rubinow said because of the public concern over the proposal, his client would agree to holding a public hearing on an inland wetlands application for the property on July 16. A hearing has already been set for that date to consider the request for a special exception to build elderly congregate housing.

The commission was to consider whether the project had a significant enough effect on the wetlands to warrant holding a public hearing.

"Because this is a very controversial matter and because the applicant does not desire to keep the public from scrutinizing this item and keeping it from being heard, we will agree that the inland wetland application may be heard at the public hearing on the 16th," Rubinow told the commission.

Please see COMPLEX, page 6.

Coleman: She's guilty



COLEMAN COMMENTS — Dennis Coleman, commenting at a news conference Monday, said his former girl-friend Karin Aparo is guilty of conspiracy to commit murder.

"She put me up to it"

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A bitter Dennis Coleman said the jury in Karin Aparo's murder conspiracy trial "didn't have the heart to put her in jail," and she should be tried again on the charge the jury couldn't resolve.

Coleman, speaking calmly and quietly during a 30-minute news conference Monday, said Aparo faked tears and manipulated the jury just as she manipulated him into killing her mother.

"I felt victim to it and in some ways I think the jury did too," Coleman said.

"They just didn't look for enough."

Speaking to a crowd of reporters assembled in the corner of a prison gymnasium in Coleman stuck by his version of the 1987 murder of Joyce Aparo, claiming that Karin Aparo, his former girlfriend, was the "prime motivator" in the killing.

"She put me up to it," he said. "It makes me bitter to think that she could walk away from this."

Despite Coleman's testimony against her, Aparo, 19, was found innocent Monday.

Please see APARO, page 6.

Koreas agree to meet

"Major breakthrough"

By M.H. AHN
The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — In a major breakthrough toward reconciliation of the two Koreas, the North and South today completed negotiations on terms for a historic summit by prime ministers of the rival nations.

The meeting would be the first talks between top government leaders of the Korea since the 1945 division of the peninsula into the Communist North and capitalist South. The talks could be held as early as August.

South Korean negotiator Song Han-ho told delegates at today's session that the summit will open "a new chapter for realizing peaceful unification of the peninsula."

"We cannot stick to the logic of the Cold War and ignore changes in the world any longer," he said.

The North's delegate, Paik Nam Jun, said today's talks "marked a new milestone in the history of the North-South Korea dialogue."

The delegates agreed to meet in the border village of Panmunjom on July 26 to sign a negotiated accord that would outline a proposed agenda for the top-level talks.

The agreement calls for those talks to be held in alternating capitals, starting with the South Korean city of Seoul.

Today's decision to sign the accord was reached during a meeting that lasted less than an hour. Unlike most dialogue between the two countries, it was free of rancor.

The session was the first in five months. The North suspended dialogue to protest joint U.S.-South Korean military maneuvers.

Although today's developments were hailed as a milestone in Korean dialogue, some longtime observers cautioned the talks could still falter.

Years of hostility have bred distrust on both sides. The two countries are still technically at war because no peace treaty was signed after the Korean war from 1950 to 1953.

Please see USSR, page 6.

Gorbachev opponents launch offensive

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Conservatives mounted a counteroffensive against some of Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms today at a crucial Communist Party congress that could help determine the fate of the Soviet president's ambitious program.

Hard-line Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev won thunderous applause from the 4,567 delegates at the 28th party congress when he angrily denounced what he described as a media campaign against conservative party members and their allies in the military.

"In our day, there are forces going against socialism and the Communist Party . . . and they have great influence in the mass media," Ligachev said.

Gorbachev, who is general secretary of the party, sat stone-faced as Ligachev and other conservatives criticized reforms that they said were weakening the authority of the party.

Ligachev, leading the conservatives' attack, was followed to the podium by two other prominent conservatives, KGB chairman Vladimir A. Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri T. Yazov.

Gorbachev's ally, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, answered with a strong defense of reform, or perestroika, and of Gorbachev's efforts to shift power from the party to government and legislative bodies.

Shevardnadze, who has been the point man in arms deals with the United States, fended off criticism of "concessions in the security area."

"Squandering a quarter of our budget on military expenditures, we have ruined the country," he said. "We shall have no need for defense, because a ruined country and an impoverished people have no need for an army."

He praised Soviet policy toward Eastern Europe, where since last August new, more democratic governments have replaced what he called "totalitarian regimes that had been imposed on them and were alien to them."

"We forecast this. We sensed that if there were not changes, there would be tragedy," he said.

In a remark that ran counter to Soviet tradition, Shevardnadze said he did not foresee this.

Please see USSR, page 6.

Kidnapped miner is home for 4th

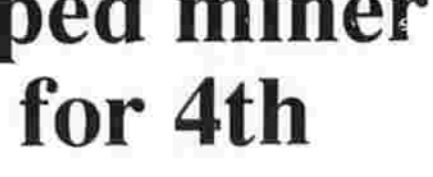
By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Scott Heimdal got a hero's welcome in his hometown from friends and strangers who helped raise the \$60,000 ransom his South American kidnappers demanded for the release of the American gold miner.

"It's a great feeling," said Heimdal, 27, upon arriving in his western Illinois city. Except for a celebration Saturday, Heimdal said his only plans for this week were to "take it easy."

Wearing an "I Love Peoria" T-shirt, Heimdal stepped off a plane late Monday with his mother, Margie, who had flown to Ecuador June 15 to negotiate his release after the Colombian guerrillas refused to free him even though they had been given the money.

Heimdal had been working as a miner in Ecuador when he was kid-



HOME AT LAST — Scott Heimdal is hugged by his sisters as he arrives at Peoria airport Monday night. Heimdal returned home after being held in captivity by guerrillas in Ecuador for 61 days.

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