

NATION/WORLD

Gorbachev gives himself a deadline for changes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev says that if Soviet citizens aren't better off in two years, he and the rest of the Communist leadership will resign.

Gorbachev's remarks to reporters Wednesday, which were shown on national television, marked the first time the president and party leader gave himself a deadline for reversing the country's economic and political downward slide.

"I think that in two years, if there are no changes, this leadership must go," Gorbachev said as he entered the Kremlin Palace of Congress on the third day of the Communist Party's watershed 28th Congress.

A Western journalist on the scene said Gorbachev had been asked what should happen if there are no improvements in the Soviet Union in two years.

Gorbachev, who rose to power in 1985, did not specify who would be covered by his self-imposed deadline, but it seemed likely he meant only party posts.

Most important Soviet officials still hold key posts in both the Communist Party and the Soviet government, though Gorbachev has moved to shift power from the long-dominant and increasingly discredited party to the more democratic government.

Speaking confidently in a separate, videotaped segment shown on the nightly TV news program

"vremya," he denied that the Kremlin leadership would do anything just to hold on to political power. Gorbachev pointed out that the reforms he initiated had diminished the power of the party post he holds, general secretary: "If it had only been for my sake, there would have been no need for any reforms, renewal in either the party or in society."

In Wednesday's session, Gorbachev heard more bitter criticism from regional party officials who accused the Soviet leadership of cowardice and indecision in failing to defend the party amid growing anti-Communist sentiment.

"Our position today reminds of an army that is retreating in haste without a plan," said Nursultan Nazarbayev, party chief in the Kazakhstan republic, pleading for clearer direction from the Kremlin.

However, no speaker offered any ideas on how to reverse the falling fortunes of the Communists—who have suffered crippling defeats in fairly contested elections.

Traditionalist party leader Yefim Sokolov of Byelorussia, who complained to delegates that Moscow failed to cope with the fallout of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, nevertheless told reporters "Gorbachev started perestroika and party members support him."

The 10-day congress, which continued with closed committee sessions today, also passed a resolution appealing to disgruntled coal miners not to stage a one-day strike next week. It said a repetition of last summer's mine strikes could "lead to a breakup of the country's economy."

Miners' representatives meeting in Donetsk last month condemned the Communist Party for not embracing more far-reaching reforms and said they would strike on July 11 unless Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov quits.

Regional party leaders blamed their losses in the Kremlin for ecological disasters near the Chernobyl plant, Central Asia's shrinking Aral Sea and its overdependence on cotton production, and deteriorating social and economic conditions that have more and more Soviets considering the party the source of their problems.

Gorbachev listened quietly to the criticism, which came mainly from party leaders of some of the 15 Soviet republics, large cities, and ministers in charge of important sectors of the economy.

He heard much of the same criticism Tuesday from colleagues on the party's ruling Politburo.

Still, Gorbachev appeared in firm control of the congress, and expressed confidence in another brief chat with reporters.



The Associated Press

SEA OF PROTEST — Some of the several thousand rain-soaked protesters rally before Gorky Park against the 28th Communist Party Congress. The group put up banners condemning Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

\$15.1 million judgment entered against Marcos

By SAMUEL MAULL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A \$15.1 million judgment has been entered against former Philippines first lady Imelda Marcos in a Washington state case in which she and her late husband were found liable in the murders of two anti-Marcos activists.

Mrs. Marcos was acquitted Monday with Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi of federal racketeering and fraud charges that she helped loot her homeland's treasury of \$222 million and spent it on art and real estate, much of it in New York.

The \$15.1 million judgment, entered June 19 in a federal court in

Richard Hiley, lead attorney for the Marcoses, blamed the verdict on the couple's unpopularity and said he would appeal, which could delay payment of the award for years.

The jury decided that the Marcoses were conspirators in the deaths of the two men and were negligent in failing to control their intelligence agents in the United States.

Domingo and Viernes, both 29 and leaders of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union, were slain in the union's Seattle office on June 1, 1981, four weeks after they successfully sponsored a resolution calling for an investigation of anti-union activity in the Philippines.

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Couple convicted in death of son

By DIANE BARTZ
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A jury convicted a Christian Science couple of manslaughter in the death of their 24-year-old son in a case that weighed religious faith against parental responsibilities to provide medical care.

Some jurors cried after finding Ginger and David Twitchell, both 34, guilty Wednesday of involuntary manslaughter in the 1986 death of their 24-year-old son, Robyn, who suffered a bowel obstruction.

"It has been hard on everyone and it was certainly hard on the jury," David Twitchell said minutes after the verdict was read. "This has been a prosecution against our faith."

But prosecutor John Kierman said the case was about crime, not religion.

"What the case proved is the right to believe is absolute—the right to practice is not," Kierman said.

A sentencing date is to be set Friday.

The Twitchells remain free, but each faces up to 20 years in prison.

Defense attorney Rikki Kieiman said the Twitchells will appeal. She contends Judge Sandra Hamlin failed to instruct the jury properly on a religious exemption that applies to child abuse laws.

The Suffolk County Superior Court jury deliberated more than 14 hours. Since 1980, there have been seven prosecutions of Christian Science parents. Five have been convicted, one acquitted and one case was thrown out, according to child rights activist Rita Swan, who said no cases were tried in the 1970s.

Founded in 1879 by Mary Baker Eddy, the Church of Christ, Scientist, believes that physical disease, like sin, can be healed by spiritual means alone.

Nathan Talbot, a spokesman for the Boston-based Christian Science Church, said he's confident the verdict will be overturned on appeal.

"We're deeply disappointed. It's still an unresolved issue," he said. "It certainly isn't going to change spiritual healing."

Robyn's sickness and death on April 8, 1986, were graphically described in two months of testimony that some experts said placed the Christian Science Church on trial.

"The important thing is to send a message to other Christian Scientists," said Swan, who with her husband founded Children's Healthcare. He failed to instruct the jury properly on a religious exemption that applies to child abuse laws.

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S. African right warns of new attacks

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb was discovered today at offices of a black mine workers' union after an extreme right-wing group linked to recent bombings threatened to mount more attacks.

The bomb found in the offices in Obertorner had failed to detonate and was disarmed. Police believe it was planted by right-wing extremists, the Independent South African Press Association said.

A group calling itself the White Wolves has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in Johannesburg in recent days, and it is warning that it will step up its "freedom struggle" unless President F.W. de Klerk holds whites-only elections to retain apartheid, the Cape newspaper reported today.

A man identifying himself as a member of the White Wolves said by telephone that the "campaign of violence would be intensified if elections are not held, the newspaper reported.

Right-wingers claim de Klerk, who has promised to end white-minority rule, could not win a whites-only election and would have to hand over power to a pro-apartheid right-wing government.

A bomb Wednesday damaged the office of the Afrikaans-language Vrye Weekblad newspaper, an anti-apartheid weekly. The pre-dawn explosion in the empty offices of the newspaper was the fifth attack in as many nights aimed at whites open

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Elementary kids need help: NEA

By TAMARA HENRY
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — National Education Association President Keith Geiger says teachers "must be the agents for the rebirth of American education" and urged them today to take bold actions to improve learning.

The boldest action proposed by Geiger in remarks prepared for the opening session of the NEA annual meeting today is the creation of a \$2 billion program to make sure all children will start school ready to learn by the year 2000.

"The public perception is that the NEA is against change. It's one of the most mistaken notions in America today," said Geiger, in his first address as president to the policymaking body of about 8,000 delegates.

Geiger said the nation's largest teachers' union supports restructuring public education, including giving more authority to local schools and setting higher standards for teacher preparation.

"My friends, no more business as usual. We must be the catalyst to move this country off dead center," Geiger said. "In the '90s, we must be the agents for the rebirth of American education."

Geiger is proposing a plan he called "Operation Jump Start" that would require educators to identify students who need special attention, either with schoolwork, self-esteem or confidence or other services. He estimated about one-third of the elementary school children in America would be affected.

"We would release this educational surge in an intense two-week period before regular classes in the fall of 1991 — a little over a year away," he said.

"The classes themselves would be held in the schools the children would normally attend, the teachers would be the familiar faces who will follow up with the children during

the school year," Geiger called on Congress and the president to appropriate about half of the needed dollars — estimated at \$1.1 billion. He said state and local governments would pick up the rest of the tab.

On a related issue, the NEA's board of directors was expected to adopt a position that public schools become the primary provider of preschool education for America's 3- and 4-year-olds.

"The arguments for this preschool position go beyond the child's own development," Geiger explained. "Every major trend points to public school being the center of the community in the years ahead."

As the 2-million member NEA geared up for its four-day convention, the 744,000-member American Federation of Teachers wrapped up its four-day annual gathering in Boston today.

President Albert Shanker told the 3,200 teacher delegates Wednesday in his keynote address that teachers must face facts on how badly U.S. schools are performing and work harder to persuade administrators to embrace reform.

"Most of our members don't believe this. It isn't my school that's bad, it's that big city down the road," Shanker said. "We ought to be the ones making believe that nothing's wrong."

Shanker cited statistics showing that 95 percent of Japanese high school graduates do math as well as the top 5 percent of U.S. students. He urged teachers to get the reform ball rolling by helping create at least one school per district that looks different from those operating today.

"Let's have schools in which teachers do very little talking, where kids are doing the work, where they can do it over different periods of time, where they can work either privately or in groups," Shanker said.

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NATO summit commences

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and NATO leaders met today to overhaul a Western alliance confronting a rapidly diminishing military threat but were cautioned to keep up their guard even while reaching out to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"We are at a turning point in Europe's history," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said at the start of two days of talks by the 16-nation organization.

"Our signal from this meeting must continue to be one of resolve in defense, resolve and unity and defense, coupled with willingness to extend the hand of friendship to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," she said.

Bush, looking tired after an overnight flight to London, sat next to Mrs. Thatcher and Secretary of State James A. Baker III as the leaders gathered around a long oval table in a chandeliered room of a government mansion.

Along with retooling NATO, the leaders were expected to debate whether Western nations should haul

out the Soviet Union's crumbling economy by rashing cash assistance to Moscow.

Bush on Wednesday seemed to ease his conditions for Western aid.

Mrs. Thatcher said she had received messages from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel within the last 24 hours.

"We are interested in the results of this summit as we are," she said.

Bush arrived here with a series of proposals to revamp the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for a less militarized future. Despite misgivings by Mrs. Thatcher, he planned to urge NATO to declare that nuclear arms would be used in Europe only as a weapon of last resort.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed a joint declaration of non-aggression by NATO and the deteriorating Warsaw Pact military alliance led by the Soviets.

"We are prepared solemnly to state in a joint declaration with the Warsaw Pact countries that we no longer regard one another as adversaries," he said.

Kiszczyk's department has been criticized for destroying evidence of its past activities, and new accusations surfaced this week that it continued to spy on Solidarity even after Mazowiecki was named prime minister.

Widely lauded in the West for its determined effort to tackle Poland's economic problems, the government's popularity has dwindled at home.

Up to 10 of the 24 Cabinet members could be dismissed in a major realignment to be announced Friday in Parliament, the pro-government Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper said today.

The paper said Mazowiecki will use the occasion to counter the campaign Solidarity chairman Lech Walusia's has mounted against him, splintering the popular movement that rallied to oust the Communists.

Plans for Mazowiecki's speech were announced Wednesday by Solidarity parliamentary leader Bronislaw Glosinski.

Government spokesmen declined comment on what changes were planned for the 9-month-old Cabinet, installed Sept. 12 after 45 years of Communist rule.

The government has been under increasing pressure in the past two months, grappling with a major rail strike, two farm protests that required police intervention and steady criticism from Walesa and other elements of Solidarity.

Walesa has been urging Mazowiecki to replace holdover Communists, hold early parliamentary and presidential elections and speed privatization of state enterprises.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, a former Communist still in charge of the police, is considered a prime candidate for ouster. Diplomatic sources said his removal

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OPINION

Open Forum Rewarding party

To the Editor:
On June 15, 1990, the 1990 Manchester High School seniors were treated to an awesome (I'm 33-years-old and don't normally use this word) graduation party sponsored by several area businesses and - more importantly - by their parents.
I arrived as the party was almost over (5:00 a.m.) to scavenge some of the decorations.
As I entered the Lowe Building at MCC, I saw many happy, enthusiastic young adults who obviously just had the time of their lives. Inside, the parents were relaxing. They were tired, (some had been awake for 24 hours) but there was an aura of satisfaction about them and I could understand why.
These parents had worked months organizing and preparing for this party. Some had worked long hours cutting out, painting and assembling hundreds of decorations. Their rewards were on the faces of their kids as they paraded hearty, alcohol and drug-free. When the dawn came, everyone was happy and alive.
Congratulations to all of the parents. They really did perform a labor of love.

Jane M. Polowitzer
91 Ridge Street
Manchester

Budget tactics

To the Editor:
Like most of the people involved in Bolton's recent budget debate, I'm glad to see the seemingly endless referendums finished and look forward to having the dust settle. As a result of statements quoted in the June 26 Manchester Herald, however, a few clouds remain in the air, and they need to be dispelled.

Mr. Holland, one of the Neglected Taxpayers' leaders, charges that some TNT supporters were intimidated by nasty phone calls and that TNT's signs were vandalized. I'm confident that my fellow Citizen's Alliance for School Excellence members agree with me that such actions are truly deplorable, no matter who they're directed against. I assure Mr. Holland that CASE has never resorted to such tactics, nor have we encouraged others to use them. The opposite is true: we've actively tried to discourage such behavior.

Likewise, I'm sorry to hear that Mr. Holland's mailbox was vandalized. There is no justification for such an act.
It should be noted for the record, however, that such incidents occurred on both sides. I am aware of a threatening phone call received by a CASE member, and one of my "Vote Yes" signs was stolen, as were others in town. Other questionable actions occurred. My husband and I interrupted a TNT supporter in the act of obscuring a state highway sign by covering it with a "Vote No" sign - which is clearly illegal. Furthermore, the day of the last referendum, CASE members holding signs on the approach to the polling place were verbally harassed by TNT supporters.

As a parenting thought, it is my hope that our next town debate will be open and rational, with no underhanded tactics. I hope TNT will join CASE in promoting that ideal.

Celia A. Robbins
Manchester

CASE thanks

To the Editor:
As co-chairpersons of Citizen's Alliance for School Excellence (CASE) we would like to extend our thanks and continued appreciation to everyone who worked many long hours to help our town pass its budget. You wrote letters to the editor, you painted and displayed signs, you helped write, print, and distribute informational fliers. You took the time (and time again) to phone residents in an effort to encourage them to vote. You babysat for others and you contributed money. As a result, on June 25th the people of Bolton passed the town budget with the highest voter turnout in the history of our town.

We want to thank every citizen in Bolton who voted not just once or twice, but three times. We want to thank those of you who took the time to complete your absentee ballots when you were unable to vote in person and everyone who cheerfully accepted numerous phone calls reminding them to vote. We would like to remind you that while the budget issue is finally behind us, we will be focusing our attention on the school building programs this fall. We are confident that the residents of Bolton will continue to support a quality educational system in the best interests of the community as a whole.

Once again, thanks to all of you for demonstrating to our children democracy in action.

Christine K. Walsh
Michael J. Harney
Bolton

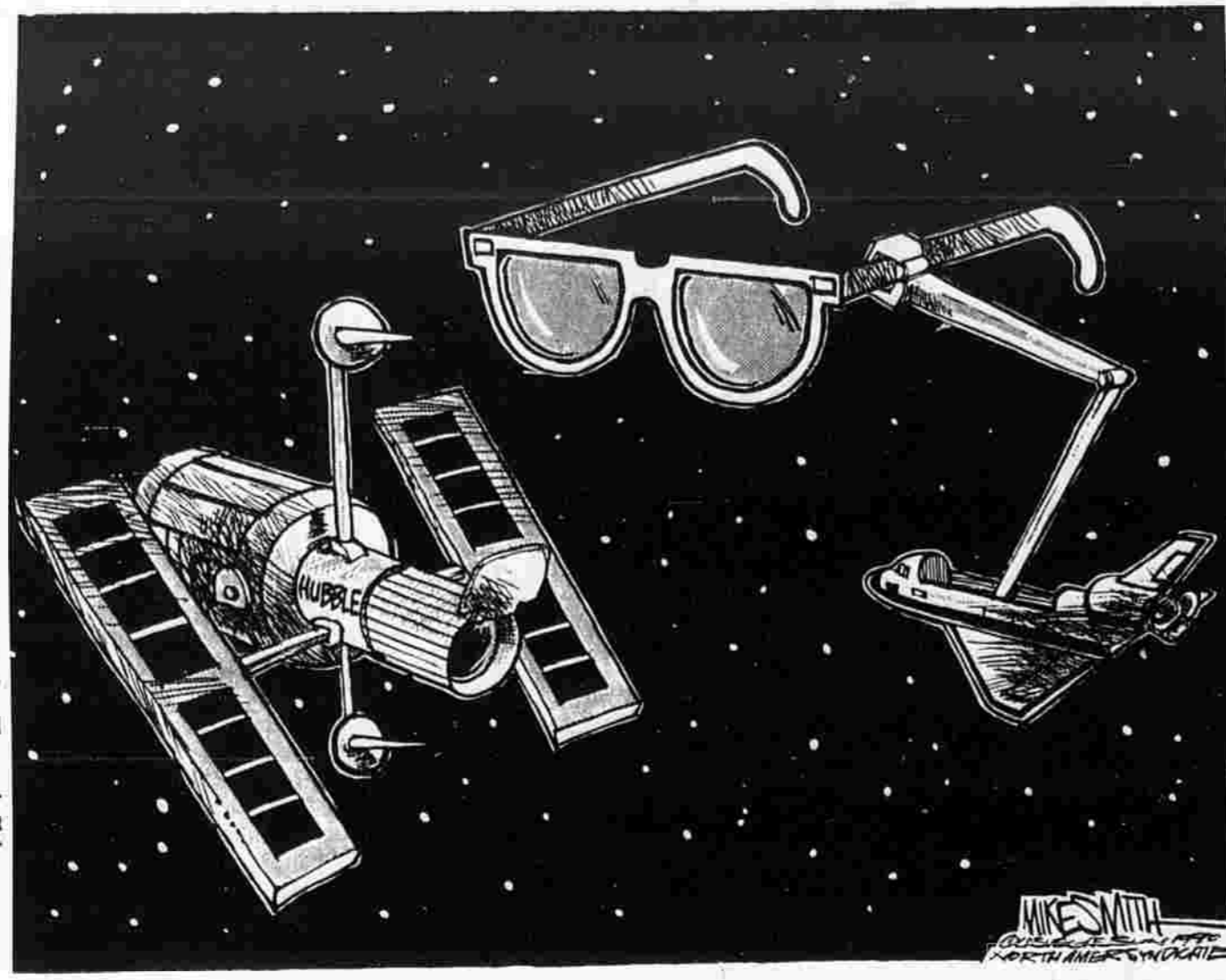
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Reading, writing, religion

By Sarah Overstreet

Earlier this month the Supreme Court ruled that as long as public schools allow secular groups to hold meetings in school buildings, they must also allow religious groups to do the same. If they don't, says the court, they're illegally discriminating.

This has been a tough call for citizens who want to see as much encouragement given to the search for spiritual meaning as is given to the football or basketball teams. On one hand, it seems silly to deny a meeting room to students who want to study the Bible, while just down the hall the pom-pom squad is organizing a bake sale.
"To exclude student religious groups from meeting on campus is nothing (less) than bigoted discrimination," Beverly Lallaye, president of Concerned Women for America, said of the decision.

On the other hand, opponents argue that the ruling violates the Constitution's requirement that there be a strict separation of church and state.
John Buchanan of People for the American Way put it this way: "The court has opened wide the schoolhouse door to religious study and worship, leaving impressionable children to as-

Lame ducks face budget

By Robert J. Wagner

WASHINGTON — "Lame duck session," three words that strike fear into the hearts of most members of Congress, is a phrase that is being heard increasingly on Capitol Hill as it becomes apparent that Congress will probably not complete its schedule before the election recess.

This being an election year, Congress must leave town by early October so members can return home to campaign. However, if critical items remain unfinished, Congress might have to return to Washington in mid-November to complete its work.

This year's problem is the budget. Congress must find huge cuts or revenue increases in order to meet Gramm-Rudman deficit limits. Few believe this will be accomplished by the start of the new fiscal year in October. Instead, Congress will probably pass a short-term budget resolution to keep the government operating at current levels until it can return to complete the budget.

In a lame duck session, members have a tendency to consider controversial bills that would have been loath to pass prior to an election. High on that list would be a pay-raise bill passed last year. House members will get \$20,000 more than senators. Senators want a raise, but they won't vote on it before the election.

Had news bidding been the right to sell transcript copies. Ace, however, knowing how profitable a deal they had offered to pay FERC \$1.25 million over the five years of the new

Washington bureaucracy is that no matter how bizarre things get, they can always get work.
In a recent column, I reported on the ongoing stiff between Ace-Federal Reports Inc. and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Ace provides court reporters to record FERC hearings. It also sells copies of the transcripts to interested parties at up to \$6,300 a page.
Ace's current contract is up, so FERC put a new contract out to bid. Several reporting firms offered to do the job for free, so long as they continued to have the right to sell transcript copies. Ace, however, knowing how profitable a deal they had offered to pay FERC \$1.25 million over the five years of the new

Soviets, Saudis eye oil pact

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The world's largest producer of oil and the largest exporter of it are forging an uneasy bond that could dominate the world petroleum market.

The Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia are strange bedfellows. One has long been ruled by communists and atheists. The other is a strictly religious monarchy and the birthplace of Islam.

But that doesn't seem to be stopping a relationship of convenience between the two nations amid a persistent world oil glut.

On the heels of another summit by the Arab-dominated OPEC oil cartel aimed at bolstering sagging prices, the Saudis and Soviets have opened new talks of their own. They're apparently trying to accomplish without OPEC what the once-formidable cartel couldn't.

The Saudis, rich in oil reserves, dominate OPEC. The Soviets, who are not members of the cartel, produce more than Saudi Arabia but have less oil in the ground. The two are trying to stabilize prices.

If Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union accomplish that, it would be a major triumph for the Saudis, who have long been a strategic U.S. ally. The country's Islamic theocrats have made no secret of their steadfast financial and moral support for Afghanistan's freedom fighters, battling a Soviet-backed regime. One of our associates who visited Saudi Arabia last week said he saw a "performance improvement" Pratt introduced in February.

To fix the problem, Sullivan said, Pratt will scrap one of the modifications that was part of the performance improvement and go back to making part of the compressor the way they did before.

Sullivan said that unchecked, the problem could have prompted an in-flight engine shutdown. He said some of the 38 engines recalled was in use by an airline.

Sullivan said that as part February's modifications, Pratt had slightly reduced the blade-tip clearance in the rear stage of its compressors. He said that meant the

rotating compressor blades were rubbing a bit harder against the rubstrips inside the engine casing.

Although there were no problems in ground testing for the first 38 in-proved-performance engines, the 39th engine had excessive rub, causing the compressor to stall. Such a stall could have prompted an in-flight engine shutdown.

The compressor is a critical engine subsystem, forcing air sucked in through the fan into the combustion chamber to be heated and pushed out the back section of the engine.

To replace the recalled engines, Pratt delivered new PW4000s — with the original blade-tip clearance configurations — to the aircraft builders. Sullivan said all new engines will be assembled with the previous configurations.

Sullivan said the problem caused a "very minimal disruption to our customers and their delivery schedules."

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BUSINESS

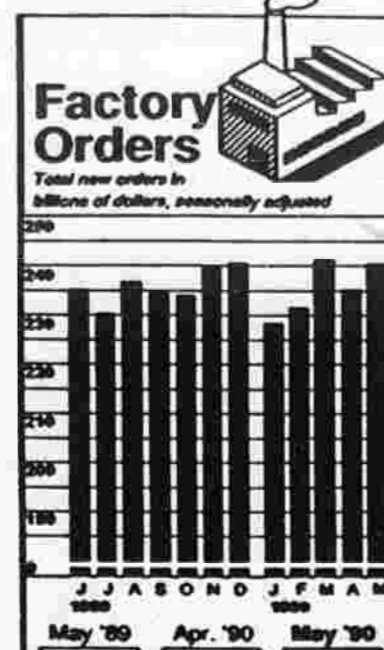
Manchester area unemployment up

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Unemployment insurance claims increased by 4.9 percent in the Greater Manchester area for the two weeks ending June 23, the latest figures available, state Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tiani announced. The claims totalled 2,263.

Similarly, claims statewide increased by more than 1.40 percent to average 46,957 for the same period. The previous bi-weekly average was 45,524.

Initial (first-time) filings shifted from 4,167 to 5,065 and continued claims followed, rising from 41,357 to 41,892. Benefits expired for 835 claimants.
The rate of insured unemployment (continued claims filed during the most recent 13-week period) dropped by one-tenth to 2.6 percent. A year ago the rate was 1.6 percent. This rate is included in the latest statewide unemployment figure which was estimated at 5.1 percent in April.
Claims decreased in five local offices and were higher in 13.



Engine defect corrected: Pratt

HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney is satisfied that a problem with ground testing for the first 38 in-proved-performance engines, the 39th engine had excessive rub, causing the compressor to stall. Such a stall could have prompted an in-flight engine shutdown.
The compressor is a critical engine subsystem, forcing air sucked in through the fan into the combustion chamber to be heated and pushed out the back section of the engine.
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Defense contractor sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge sentenced a defense contractor to three years in prison and fined him \$750,000 for faking quality tests on military and commercial aircraft.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen A. Mansfield said it was the longest-running fraud against the government by a defense contractor uncovered so far.
McHaffie told Hicks and Whitman to create fake test data and fabricate reports to conceal the fraud, according to a federal complaint filed March 29.
The government alleged bolts sent to General Electric Co.'s engine

division failed testing by an outside laboratory.
The discovery that many of the company's bolts failed to meet testing requirements also led to a massive effort to discard them from parts suppliers, prosecutors said.
General Electric alone spent at least \$4 million to test a sample of bolts, the government said.
McHaffie shut down in June 1989 and sold off its assets.
The customers who will be affected bought coverage from Constellation Health network, which merged April 1 with HealthCare Inc., a North Haven health maintenance organization, to form Constellation HealthCare. HealthCare Inc. dropped its Medicare members last year.
Alex Ungerleider, director of marketing for Constellation HealthCare, said coverage for senior citizens will end on different dates, from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31.
Ungerleider said money was not a

factory bolts were used in the Air Force B-1B strategic bomber, the Navy-Marine Corps F-18 Hornet fighter-attack aircraft, the Navy-Air Force A-7 Corsair II jet attack fighter, the Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter and the Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon.

They also were used in thousands of Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. commercial jets, the government said.

Jack Gamble of Boeing Commercial Airplane Group said executives at the world's largest manufacturer of jetliners cooperated in the government investigation.

"We did quality checks on every McHaffie-tested bolt we had, and we had no bad bolts," Gamble said. "We're not sure how many of the McHaffie bolts were used in the field that one promised a fortune."

Insider-trading scandals have turned off more idealistic young grads and scared off young Turks who realize the legendary, fast-and-loose practices now could bring them jail time.

The market's wild swings and a sense that only mega-insiders make real money have discouraged the little investors with under \$100,000 to invest. They're traditionally the bread and butter of young brokers.

With a smaller pool of clients, even seasoned brokers have started to pluck the small accounts, leaving yet more room for newcomers.

One major New York house is even tracking down on time-sanitized brokerage firms, such as mailing privileges and long-distance phone calls.

Mini-editorial
It's hard to feel sorry for America's favorite glamour boy, billionaire Donald Trump in his recently reported cash crunch. Never mind the way the resort and real-estate tycoon handles his personal life. It's the speculative, far-flung investments that now have driven him cash short are the kind that have driven up real estate prices and fueled the junk-bond market that shook Wall Street.

Workers' comp costs jump 15 percent to \$48 million

HARTFORD (AP) — A 15 percent jump in workers' compensation costs, which rose to nearly \$48 million during the last fiscal year, prompted state officials to transfer \$1.1 million last month to shore up the program's account before the fiscal year ended Saturday.

William Seymour, a spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, said officials are studying what this means for this year's budget, which is slightly less than what officials estimate they spent during the past year.

Workers' compensation costs have increased an average of more than 10 percent a year during the past decade. If the cost goes up 10 percent this fiscal year, the program would have a deficit of almost \$5 million.

State officials attribute some correction department increases to sky-rocketing medical costs and higher salaries.

Mike Ferrucci, a union representative for prison guards, attributed some of the increase to inmates' attacking guards more often than by returning to work because they receive 100 percent of their base salary tax-free when they are injured while on hazardous duty. Most state employees and private workers receive two-thirds of their gross salary when injured.

State managers and consultants said the 100 percent benefit can discourage an employee from returning to work and thus mean the state spends more on lost wages.

\$8 million — a 36 percent increase by the end of May.
Because of the higher costs of injuries, the department has become the second-most-costly agency when it comes to workers' compensation. It now trails only the state Department of Mental Retardation, whose costs totalled \$15.8 million at the end of May.
State officials attribute some correction department increases to sky-rocketing medical costs and higher salaries.

"Unfortunately, the injuries that we are seeing now are not cases of men and women slipping on a banana peel," he said. "They are cases of throats being slashed, of people being stabbed."

As part of an effort to increase safety, the correction department recently embarked on a program to replace shoes used by correction officers to prevent officers from slipping and falling. The department spent \$43,000 on 431 pairs of "non-skid shoes," which Ferrucci referred to as sneakers.

Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum said he has not had time to review the latest figure on compensation costs. But he said that

factor in the decision. "I was felt that Blue Cross & Blue Shield could handle this population more effectively and efficiently than we were

able to do," he said.
Ungerleider said Constellation has too few senior citizens to make the program worthwhile.

HMO to drop senior citizens

MERIDEN (AP) — A Meriden-based HMO, citing its inability to handle coverage efficiently, is planning to drop about 1,500 senior citizens by the end of the year.

Constellation HealthCare Inc. has started notifying individuals and employers of its decision.

The customers who will be affected bought coverage from Constellation Health network, which merged April 1 with HealthCare Inc., a North Haven health maintenance organization, to form Constellation HealthCare. HealthCare Inc. dropped its Medicare members last year.

Alex Ungerleider, director of marketing for Constellation HealthCare, said coverage for senior citizens will end on different dates, from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31.
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Who Called The English Teacher 'Daddy-O'?

Find out July 7, when the original Coasters come to the East Windsor Ramada Inn for a night of 50's-style rock and roll. Enjoy hot food all night long. ALL YOU CAN EAT. Dance contests, T-shirt give-aways, even meet the band - all for only \$30.00... \$50.00/couple.

Connecticut Trolley Museum
Proceeds to benefit the Connecticut Trolley Museum.

Plus, special guests, the Marvelettes, with blasts from the past like "Mr. Postman" and "Don't Mess With Bill."

Make your reservations today. And be there or be square.

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Two for One Sale!

Get any pair of women's shoes for \$1.00 when you buy one pair at the regular price - now thru July 14. Higher price prevails.

All women's Spring and Summer shoes or sandals included.

50's Dance Party With The Coasters And The Marvelettes.

DATE: July 7
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: East Windsor Ramada Inn (Exit 45 off I-91)
CALL: 627-6540
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Who's on Corporate Boards

Percent of all board members of Fortune 500 corporations	Percentage
White Males	92.2%
White Females	4.9%
Black Males	1.6%
Black Females	0.7%
Hispanic Males	0.2%
Hispanic Females	0.0%
Other Males	0.3%
Other Females	0.1%

Source: Heidrick and Struggles, Inc. NEA GRAPHICS

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Panel

"She didn't think that some of them come from the institutions. I think they do, based on their behavior. This is what we have around the streets."

He continued, "last week I saw four of them going through town hall, arguing and fighting. Definitely something has to be done."

And one possible solution, he said, may be to put them in the institutions.

"We have to look at all of the options to see what has to be done," Werkhoven said, stressing a regional effort. Plans are being made to meet with officials from East Hartford and Rockville to discuss the problem area-wide.

It is not the removal of the retarded from institutions, but the lack of decent jobs and affordable housing which are to blame for the increase in the amount of homeless people, Edewich said. Mental illness and substance abuse are other factors which she said can contribute to one's inability to maintain a home.

She questioned Werkhoven also for his suggestion to her that a solution to the local problem may be to gather the homeless and bring them to the Mansfield Training School, one of the facilities for the retarded which has drastically reduced its

population.

"The whole idea of rounding up any group of people and putting them somewhere appalls me," she said.

The Mary Cheney Library is one of the prime gathering places for the homeless, who seek the shelter, comfort, and warmth of several other downtown Main Street businesses and public facilities. They come to those places during the day when the shelter closes its doors.

Edewich continued, "I fear keeps people from supporting low-income housing or from having a homeless shelter...the only way to conquer that fear is to educate people and raise their awareness."

To do just that, Edewich's committee is planning an educational forum to be held Sept. 30. Werkhoven and other officials have been invited.

Edewich said she is glad the town is considering a measure to provide the Main Street shelter with an additional \$12,000 to help offset its deficit.

The shelter's annual budget is about \$205,000 and is supported by town, state, and private contributions. The state, which had funded almost 60 percent of that annually, has decreased its input, leaving the \$12,000 shortfall.

To compensate, the shelter, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, had requested the additional \$12,000 in this year's town budget, but it was cut out by the Board of Directors. The board will meet Tuesday when they may vote to restore the funding.

Werkhoven, who asked that the item be on the board's agenda, said he will support it.

With the homeless, he said, "we've got to be humanitarian."

recovered the money, which in January was payable plus 16 percent interest.

The auditors cite the Merus investment as one without record of being fully analyzed by Negro or the Pension Board.

The audit also cited two other examples of investments that have been made by the treasurer as a result of "cold-calls" received from financial representatives. In neither instance was there evidence of thorough investigations into the credentials and safety of the institutions.

The examples cited are W.J. Nolan & Co. of New York, with which \$2.9 million was invested, and a \$100,000 certificate of deposit placed with the Bexar Savings & Loan Association of San Antonio, Texas, an S&L now under federal control.

Negro said this morning the town has received the principal and interest on that banking investment, which was made in October 1987. He said the investment was \$98,000, not \$100,000, the figure listed in the auditors' report. He said the investments were insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation up to \$100,000. He said town has collected its \$98,000 principal and \$24,851 in interest. He said the last interest payment was received this week.

But, according to a report from Veribanc, a bank rating company in Massachusetts, Bexar was in serious financial trouble since at least mid-1988. Its year-end 1988 report showed it to be below Federal capital mandates, and by year-end 1989 it was in receivership.

We're getting our interest checks on time, every month," Negro said, explaining why he

Audit

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"This wasn't done lightly. I think there was every reason for the department to be concerned," she said. "This was not a simple bad performance. It was many over a period of time."

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, July 5, 1990

IN CONNECTICUT

■ **Lockdown continues at Somers**
SOMERS (AP) — Correction officials continued a "lockdown" at Somers State Prison Wednesday, the third tense day at the maximum security prison after a melee between rival gangs Sunday.

Meanwhile, five more inmates involved in Sunday's brawl were transferred out of Somers Tuesday, bringing to 19 the number of suspected gang leaders who have been transferred, Wheeler said. Prison guards continued "shakedown" searches of cell blocks Tuesday, searching for homemade weapons, said William Wheeler, a Correction Department spokesman. Inmates were confined to their cells and recreational and educational activities were cancelled.

"It's just a precautionary step to maintain absolute control," Wheeler said.

■ **Executives expect continued doldrums**
HARTFORD (AP) — More than 80 percent of executives who responded to a survey by a business group said they expect Connecticut's economic doldrums to continue through September.

The third-quarter economic survey, released Monday by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association also found that 31 percent of business leaders believe economic recovery will begin in the second half of 1991 and 18 percent believe the state's economy will not rebound until 1993 or later.

"Most of the respondents believe the state is facing at least another year of a slumping economy," said Peter M. Gioia, a research analyst for the association.

A similar survey done by the association at the same time last year found that 62 percent of executives expected a downturn in the economy.

Of the 480 executives polled in this quarter's survey, 36 percent expected growth in production and sales down from 44 percent a year ago, the association said. In addition, the survey found that 18 percent of executives plan to hire more workers and 29 percent expect to reduce their work force.

■ **Pacowta takes control of campaign**
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Shelton Mayor Michael Pacowta has decided to run his own campaign for the 5th District instead of replacing his campaign manager who resigned last week.

Pacowta's campaign manager, John Selman, said his decision to leave Pacowta's campaign was "a very mutual agreement" between himself and Pacowta.

Pacowta said he will run the campaign with the help of his wife and a political advisor.

"We asked ourselves who knows better about what has got to be accomplished in this race, and that's myself and (my wife)," Pacowta said. "We've solicited some top-notch people in the effort."

With the nominating convention three weeks away, Pacowta has hired Richard Callow to advise him. Callow described himself as "a no-nonsense" and "a watcher" and said he will advise Pacowta on strategy.

Jay Martin, campaign manager for Toby Moffett, Pacowta's opponent, called the move "bizarre" and questioned whether Pacowta could manage a campaign and run the city of Shelton at the same time.

■ **State fines Meriden nursing home**
MERIDEN (AP) — The owner of Independence Manor nursing home has been fined \$75,000 and will lose its license to operate the home as of March 31, 1991, under an agreement finalized this week.

Health Care & Retirement Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, owners of the nursing home, has until March 31 to either sell or lease it to new operators, who must be approved by the state, said Elizabeth M. Burns, who signed the agreement on behalf of the state.

The conditions of the agreement, while not unprecedented, were considered "severe," said Burns, who directs the state health department division that licenses and inspects nursing homes.

"This wasn't done lightly. I think there was every reason for the department to be concerned," she said. "This was not a simple bad performance. It was many over a period of time."

The \$75,000 fine stems from repeated state health code violations at the Roy Street facility.

Michael Teatr, a Healthcare & Retirement Corp. spokesman, said Tuesday the company would fulfill the terms of the agreement and try to make the change in ownership a smooth one.

"It's not the best solution, but it's the solution that allows the residents to remain at the facility," said Teatr.



AWARD WINNING MILK — Members of the Fish family receive the Dairy Farm of Distinction Award for the milk produced at their farm in Bolton. From left to right, Amy and Angela Fish, Commissioner of Agriculture Kenneth B. Andersen and Donald and Sharon Fish.

■ **Bolton farm wins agricultural award**
BOLTON — Donald W. Fish's farm earned the 1990 Dairy Farm of Distinction award from the state Department of Agriculture for the superior quality of milk produced and processed at his Dimock Lane farm.

Over the past few months, state inspectors made unannounced visits to the state's dairy farms, testing milk for its quality and purity and examining the hygiene of the

processing plant.

Two restaurants, Cavey's in Manchester and Fatty Tails in Ellington, use Fish Family Farm milk products and they are sold at Country Butcher Shop in Ellington and Highland Park Market in Manchester.

Commissioner of Agriculture Kenneth B. Andersen awarded a plaque to Fish and his family last week.

■ **Budget battle breaks Coventry town spirit**
COVENTRY — The town is being polarized and its spirit broken over the budget battle, says one councilman who continues to stand behind a spending plan that includes a mill rate hike for this fiscal year.

"This polarizes the town, it takes its spirit away," Councilman Lawrence Golden, a Democrat, said in an interview following a Special Town Meeting on the proposed \$15.5 million budget Tuesday night at Coventry High School.

The meeting was adjourned to a postponed referendum to be held July 12. If approved, the budget means a 2.5 mill increase. It includes \$4.3 million for general government and \$9.7 million for education.

Golden has from the start adamantly supported the two previous budgets that were sent down in two separate referendums. He even suggested sending the initial \$15.9 million budget back to the voters uncut.

"This is a representative democracy. The theory is (elected officials) investigate the facts, and have a public responsibility to evaluate. I have taken an oath to make responsible decisions for the town. I was elected. If people don't like the job I'm doing they don't have to re-elect me," Golden said.

The intensity of Golden's views were matched by Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, a Democrat, who said the council will not reduce the budget to a zero mill increase. Asked if she would resign before making such a cut, Lewis would not comment.

"We have to put forth a responsible budget," Lewis reiterated. Their stance has bipartisan support, Republican Harvey Barre said. "The meat potatoes and bread have been cut." The only thing left to cut, he said, would be recreation and shelter — but said he does not support making reductions.

The meeting on Fourth of July drew about 50 people, including some new faces apparently concerned about the town borrowing money to operate without a budget.

This week's council authorized maximum borrowing of \$2.9 million for a 90 day period, with a \$30,000 interest cost, to keep the town operating even though it does not have an approved budget.

"Why not send out tax bills at the 37 mill rate? Then if it's approved without a tax increase you won't have to send out duplicates," said Republican Town Committee member Roland Green, who petitioned all three budgets to referendum. Green was not very popular Tuesday

Private school costs now up to each town

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The state Legislature has finally resolved the issue of who will pay for services to private schools, changing a law that local school officials said was creating "chaos."

Next year, local school districts will assume responsibility for payment of services, such as nurses and psychologists, that they are required to give to private schools. Towns will now assume responsibility for all the students who attend those schools, regardless of which community the pupil comes from.

Until the 1988-1989 school year, the state reimbursed schools for 100 percent of those expenses, but then reduced the rate of reimbursement and declared that local school districts would have to bill each other based on the number of students from other towns attending their private schools.</

Spirits sagging in state

HARTFORD (AP) — Concerns about the state and the national economy have led to a distinct decline in the "Gross National Spirit" as measured by a poll of Connecticut residents.

The poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, measured the "Gross National Spirit" at 1,228 points out of 2,400 points, an 84-point drop from a December 1989 poll and one of the lowest levels in the poll's 10-year history.

The poll measures responses on several subjects, including expectations about the national economy, personal satisfaction, personal finances and the overall state of the nation.

G. Donald Ferree Jr., director of the poll, said the summertime drop in the spirit rating marks a departure from previous summers, in which the rating usually increased.

"The winter number has usually been lower than the summer one," he said. "That is not the case this year."

Among the findings of the poll: Bush's popularity dropped slightly to a 76 percent approval rating, but remained higher than Ronald Reagan's popularity at a similar point in Reagan's first term.

—Republicans register a higher "spirit level" than any other political group, Democrats rank second and independents rank third.

One fatality over 4th

HARTFORD (AP) — A sailor stationed at the Navy's submarine base in Groton was killed and another was injured when their car hit a tree in Ledyard and burst into flames, state police said.

Tuesday's crash was the only fatal automobile accident reported by state police during the July Fourth holiday, which began officially at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. Tuesday on Route 214, police said.

Police said the car's driver, Anthony Myhrier, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was stationed

State begins river tests

KILLINGWORTH (AP) — State environmental officials plan to check 80 rivers' vital signs this summer, examining their flow, temperature and biological makeup as part of their first complete survey of more than 700 Connecticut rivers and streams.

State officials say they will use the survey to help biologists decide how best to manage the rivers and fisheries and to answer questions about how development will affect waterways.

"There is a real need for information on the streams," said William A. Hyatt, fisheries management supervisor with the state Department of Environmental Protection. "Our land surrounding rivers is under big development pressure."

"We're doing more and more environmental reviews, and we have to assess the impact of development. The only way to do that is to have information on what is there."

Now in its second year, the survey will take at least three more years to complete. The cost of the

Mental health pact reached

HARTFORD (AP) — Workers for four private agencies serving mentally retarded people and emotionally disturbed children have reached tentative union contract agreements.

Jerry Brown, president of New England Health Care Employees Union, said the agreements ensure that workers — most of whom are employed at group homes — would be paid almost as much as state employees, who are paid 8 percent to 30 percent more than their counterparts at private agencies, has been the main issue during negotiations.

At the request of Gov. William A. O'Neill, union workers voted Saturday to postpone a strike from July 2 to July 12.

Under the tentative agreement reached Tuesday, the minimum hourly wage of about 150 workers at New Seasons Inc. and Connecticut Community Services immediately will be increased 6 percent, to \$11.18, and will be further increased 4 percent, to \$11.63, next year. Mary Van Buren, spokeswoman for the union, said the minimum hourly wage for state workers performing similar work is \$11.40.

The two agencies operate 14 group homes and two day programs for mentally retarded people in the Hartford and Vernon areas.

Jenny's Bakery **MARC Bakery**
Coffee Shop **Coffee Shop**
 435 Hartford Turnpike **846 Main Street**
Shops at 30 - Vernon **Manchester**
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Displaced prisoners no burden

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — The hundreds of inmates displaced when a raging fire destroyed a section of the Bridgeport jail won't cause overcrowding in the state's other correction facilities, a spokesman said.

"It will create a burden, but right now we have a luxury of extra beds being available," Department of Correction spokesman William Wheeler said Tuesday.

The blaze Tuesday forced the evacuation of 375 inmates, Wheeler said.

By late Wednesday, about 200 of them had been transferred to other state jails, said Michael Chernovetz, police warden at the Bridgeport Correctional Center. He said "the bulk" of those inmates had been sent to the Montville Community Correctional Center.

Chernovetz said Wednesday that transfers of inmates would continue. He would not say when all prisoners evacuated during the fire were expected to be resettled.

Chernovetz said inmates were taken from the Bridgeport jail in buses, vans and Fairfield County Sheriff's Department prisoner-transport trucks escorted by state police troopers. He said state troopers and police dogs as well as Swat team officers from the Correctional Emergency Response Team were called in to assist.

No inmates escaped or were injured in the blaze, which was apparently ignited by workmen using propane torches on the roof. Two firefighters and a correction officer suffered minor injuries, officials said.

"Other than speeding up the process, no special considerations will be given," Grabarz said.



The Associated Press

PRISONERS EVACUATED — Prisoners evacuated from the Bridgeport Correctional Facility during a major fire there Tuesday wait in the prison yard under the eyes of a guard, right. About 395 inmates were evacuated from the jail because of the fire and were moved to another section of the facility.

mal, but we're heading in that direction," Chernovetz said.

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RECORD

Births

CLAY, Jessica Lindsay, daughter of Stephen D. and Tracy Spragg Clay of 90 Hill St. was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Donald and Judith Spragg of Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Jean Clay of South Windsor.

METHENY, Paul Scott, son of Jeffrey and Mary Menard Metheny of 78 Lyness St. was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and MaryLou Menard of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Margaret Metheny of 18 Ardmore Road. He has two brothers, Andrew, 5 and Justin, 2.



FRUITFUL LABOR — Winston Smith, 74, of West Middle Turnpike weeds his tomato plants. His hard work should pay off later this month when he says the plants will bear fruit.

Obituaries

Frank L. Fournier
 Frank L. Fournier, 80, of 25 House Drive, formerly of Hill Street, died Tuesday (July 3, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Connor, Maine, Dec. 11, 1909, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1965. He was a member of St. Bridget Church. Before retiring, he was employed in the construction industry.

He is survived by two brothers, Leo Fournier and Arthur Fournier, both of Saco, Maine; two sisters, Laura Prue of East Hartford and Bertha Leeger of Enfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon in St. Bridget Church, 60 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to St. Bridget School Fund, 60 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

James Jack
 James Jack of Denver, Colo., husband of Mary (Damao) Jack, died Tuesday (June 26, 1990) in Denver. He and his wife were former Manchester residents.

The couple moved to Colorado about 45 years ago. Before that, they lived in Manchester and Mr. Jack also had lived in Vernon.

Survivors include a son, David Jack of Pueblo, Colo.; and two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Services were private.

Lewis George Jones Sr.
 Lewis George Jones Sr., 73, of Key West, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Saturday (May 19, 1990) at deBos Hospital in Florida. Born on March 25, 1917, in Manchester, he was a son of the late George and Sarah Jones of Manchester. A Parashyla service will be held at 7 p.m.

Donation may be made to the Holy Family Retreat House, c/o Matt Talbot Retreat, 303 Tunxis Road, West Hartford, CT 06107, or St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 135 Westfields Road, Hartford, CT 06114.

Mary (Evers) Willis
 Mary (Evers) Willis, 69, of 21 Phillips Road, wife of Harlowe G. Willis, died Wednesday (July 4, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., on Sept. 16, 1920, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Anna Evers. She had lived in Manchester since 1945. Prior to her retirement, she was a secretary for Dr. Daniel Parcell of Manchester for 13 years. She was a member of Second Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert E. Willis of Tolland; two sisters, Doris Nelson of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., and Jean Citterbart of Melville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

College Notes

Mezritz on dean's list

Alicia Mezritz, daughter of Marjorie and Paul Mezritz of 24 Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

She is in the Honors Program and will be a sophomore next fall in the School of Liberal Arts. She is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School.

Earns degree from UConn

Julianne Humford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Humford, 99 Tonicia Spring Trail, is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education. While at UConn she was a dean's list student and member of officer of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Receives Mount Ida degree

Lori Pelletier of Manchester was recently awarded an associates degree by Mount Ida College, Newton, Mass.

She was also the recipient of the Hill Scholarship, named most valuable player for the girls volleyball team, and was nominated to the All New England Girls Volleyball team.

She is a graduate of Mount Ida's Junior College Division in the veterinary technology program.

Receives bachelor degree

Elizabeth L. Tan, daughter of Frederick Tan, 350 Timrod Road, graduated recently from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. with an interdepartmental bachelor of science degree in biology-economics.

She is a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High School, Hartford.

O'Brien named Hobart Scholar

David W. O'Brien, son of Mary Jane and William O'Brien of Manchester, a junior at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., has been named a Hobart Scholar.

Sanderson receives prize

Philly Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Sanderson, received the Todd Prize in Rhetoric and Mass Media at the recent annual class and charter day at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
 Daily: Play four: 8-9-3-1.
 MASSACHUSETTS
 Daily: 7-0-1-3; Mass Megabucks: 4-5-12-18-21-36

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
 Pick three: 6-1-0; Pick four: 4-4-2-8. Tri-State Megabucks: 2-5-13-19-30-36

RHODE ISLAND
 Daily: 8-6-5-1

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
 Friday, July 6

Forecast: Partly cloudy and less humid. Low around 60. Light northwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny with a high 75 to 80.

A cold front pushing into New England from the St. Lawrence Valley this morning will move through southern New England this afternoon and be off the coast this evening.

Weather summary for Wednesday, July 4, 1990:
 Temperature: high of 95, low of 70, mean of 83. The normal is 72.
 Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 0.01 inches for the month, 24.39 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 22.04.

Sunny

Tonight, partly cloudy and less humid. Low around 60. Light northwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny with a high 75 to 80.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by a child who forgot to write down his name and school on the back of his drawing.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault
 A Manchester man was arrested and charged Tuesday with third-degree assault and criminal mischief for allegedly attacking another town resident.

Robert J. Trani, 28, of 130 Pearl St., drove to the Wadsworth Street home of a man who apparently owed him \$10, police said.

Once there, Trani asked the man for the money, but was told by the alleged victim that he did not have it and would pay later, police said. Trani became angry and slapped the man in the face, police said.

The man ran up the back stairs and into his apartment, and Trani chased him and punched and kicked the man's door, police said.

The victim then ran outside to a pay phone and called police who later arrested Trani at his home, police said.

Trani said the incident happened when the alleged victim slapped him in the face, knocking off his glasses, police said.

Trani was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Man charged with firearm theft

An East Haven man was arrested and charged Tuesday with theft of a firearm in connection with a case in which a 12-gauge shotgun was reported missing in December from a Spruce Street residence.

David E. Appleby, 26, of 129 Cozy Beach Ave. in East Haven, was arrested after police were tipped that he may have taken the gun.

He was held on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

Military Notes

Sobol commands new squadron
 Lt. Col. Anthony J. Sobol III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol Jr. of Bolton, recently took command of the 522nd Tactical Fighter Squadron during ceremonies at Cannon Air Force Base.

Sobol is a command pilot with over 3,200 hours of flying time, including 2,600 hours in various versions of the F-111. He flew 76 combat missions over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled today:

MANCHESTER
 Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

BOLTON
 Conversation, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Education, Bolton High School Library, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I think it's safe to say that there have been more changes in the world since the turn of this century than in all previous years of history combined. Things seem to be changing at an incomprehensible rate. Clothes that were in style yesterday are in drawers today. Computers which were "state of the art" a few short years ago are now obsolete. Governments which had been established for decades are crumbling before our very eyes. Families which have been so closely knit together are quickly unraveling. To many it must seem like there are no absolutes — nothing is stable, everything is temporary. To arrive at these conclusions leaves one without hope in this world.

Yet there is a hope. The Bible affirms that everything which can be seen is temporary but that which is unseen is eternal. "Heaven's life is the same yesterday and today and forever." (Hebrews 1:8)

Michael C. Galotti
 Youth pastor
 Church of the Living God

Manchester Herald

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Woman yearns to meet decent man

DEAR ABBY: I'm slim, blond, well-groomed, take two baths a day, and everyone says I'm pretty. I come from a good, middle-class Protestant family. My mother is a retired tax consultant and my father is an engineer. I play three musical instruments and speak three languages.

Last year, I won a bronze medal in the county triathlon (a long-distance race consisting of swimming, bicycling and running). I don't drink liquor or use recreational drugs, nor do I frequent bars.

I am 40 years old, have no children, no health problems, and I own a nice car. I have been formally engaged twice and broke the engagements. Both men were compulsive liars. One had been married seven (yes, seven) times. His last wife told me he was still married to her when he started dating me! I am not currently dating, deliberately, to avoid another disaster.

Why can't I have a nice, normal relationship with an honest, decent, middle-class guy where I won't be lied to, stolen from or beaten up? I have no preconceived demands such as height, looks, bank account, religion. So, how can I connect with Mr. Nice and Normal?

THOROUGHLY CONFUSED: There are con artists everywhere, so one's only protection is to check out their backgrounds with someone who has known them for a very long time.

One of the best ways to meet nice people is through other nice people — put out the word to friends and relatives that you are interested in meeting someone nice. At least that way, you will have the benefit of a little "history" regarding the person.

Also, be very wary of people who seem to have no relatives or friends who have known them from way back.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for you. My wife and I were married over a year ago. We sent wedding invitations to a number of family members and friends. One of my cousins who lives many miles away called to say that she couldn't attend, and asked whether we would like "a this" or "a that" from a prominent store in her town.

I chose between the two items and thanked her, but now I really can't recall what the items were. It was a very cordial conversation.

Well, here it is, a year later, and neither the "this" nor the "that" has arrived. My concern: Did my cousin forget or decide not to send anything (which is fine), or did the store not send it (which isn't). And, hence, since my cousin may have thought a gift was sent and she hasn't received a "thank you," she may be offended.

What is the right thing to do?

PERPLEXED IN PRINCETON: Your cousin did not attend the wedding, and you received no gift from her. I think it's safe to assume that she sent none. In any case, I would not ask her if she had sent anything. She may get the impression that you are "fishing."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

In need of safe sleep

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have insomnia for which my doctor has prescribed Tranxene. Could you please suggest another medication that won't affect the mind?

DEAR READER: Insomnia is one of mankind's most common ailments. All of us experience it on occasion, especially during times of stress. Insomnia is worsened by stimulants (such as caffeine), alcohol and many medicines. Also, environmental factors — such as noise and light — may interrupt normal sleep patterns. People who are required to sleep at odd hours or who must frequently change their sleep patterns often suffer insomnia. Temporary sleeplessness is common.

Nonetheless, there are patients who are simply unable to sleep — night after night, week after week. Their personal lives and work habits may be affected. They become concerned, this very concern may exacerbate the insomnia. Such people are often aided by the limited use of medication.

Fortunately, there are many effective sleep remedies available; unfortunately, they all affect the mind and, therefore, have side effects, including drug dependence, dizziness, light-headedness, hangover, headache, nervousness and poor coordination.

Tranxene (clorazepate) is such a drug; it is primarily an anti-anxiety medication that is occasionally used for anxiety-induced insomnia. The manufacturer does not recommend it for long-term use.

I've found that insomniacs who do not wish to take mind-altering drugs are often helped by over-the-counter Benadryl, an antihistamine that causes drowsiness — without side effects or hangover. The drug is extremely safe, and when taken in a dose of 100 to 150 milligrams at bedtime, will result in a restful sleep. Ask your doctor about this. Also, you might consider treating your anxiety with non-drug therapy, such as transcendental meditation, counseling or relaxation techniques.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please inform me on the details on Adrenalin addiction. How prevalent is it in today's world?

DEAR READER: Epinephrine is a substance produced naturally in the human body. It stimulates the adrenal glands and causes increased heart rate and blood pressure. It also relaxes certain involuntary muscles, especially those lining the bronchial passages. Adrenalin is the trademark for synthetically manufactured epinephrine. It is used by injection to counter shock and treat asthma.

To my knowledge, it has no addiction potential. Therefore, I believe Adrenalin addiction does not exist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II — Mental/Substance Abuse." 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.

PEOPLE



ANNIE 2 AND SANDY — Lauren Gaffney, as Annie, and her dog, Sandy, pose in Connecticut recently. The musical "Annie 2" is in production at the 200-seat Norma Terris Theater in Chester.

The Associated Press

Sinatra sings to Londoners, toasts his bandleader son

LONDON (AP) — Frank Sinatra celebrated American Independence Day by performing in the country that still sometimes thinks of the United States as "the colonies."

I chose between the two items and thanked her, but now I really can't recall what the items were. It was a very cordial conversation.

Well, here it is, a year later, and neither the "this" nor the "that" has arrived. My concern: Did my cousin forget or decide not to send anything (which is fine), or did the store not send it (which isn't). And, hence, since my cousin may have thought a gift was sent and she hasn't received a "thank you," she may be offended.

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I've found that insomniacs who do not wish to take mind-altering drugs are often helped by over-the-counter Benadryl, an antihistamine that causes drowsiness — without side effects or hangover. The drug is extremely safe, and when taken in a dose of 100 to 150 milligrams at bedtime, will result in a restful sleep. Ask your doctor about this. Also, you might consider treating your anxiety with non-drug therapy, such as transcendental meditation, counseling or relaxation techniques.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please inform me on the details on Adrenalin addiction. How prevalent is it in today's world?

DEAR READER: Epinephrine is a substance produced naturally in the human body. It stimulates the adrenal glands and causes increased heart rate and blood pressure. It also relaxes certain involuntary muscles, especially those lining the bronchial passages. Adrenalin is the trademark for synthetically manufactured epinephrine. It is used by injection to counter shock and treat asthma.

To my knowledge, it has no addiction potential. Therefore, I believe Adrenalin addiction does not exist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II — Mental/Substance Abuse." 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.

Keep Your Car Alive

Car news

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor
Road & Track

Here's some news you might use — or at least find intriguing:

Cadillac is determined to lure younger European-car buyers into its showrooms with the new Eldorado Touring Coupe. The car is an unusual combination of two disparate automotive traditions. The 180-horsepower V-8 is pure Americana. But the chassis, possibly General Motors' quietest and strongest, has been modified to give a firmer ride and better handling more in the vein of a European sedan than the typical American limo-line.

*Francophiles rejoice! After an absence of nearly 20 years in our market, Citroen — that maker of quirky, though often highly sophisticated French cars — plans to return to the United States. The first Citroen coming our way will be the XM, a model that won the European Car of the Year award last year.

*Volkswagen seems to be inspired by Mazda's red-hot introduction to a two-seat convertible sports car of its own at next year's Frankfurt auto show. The new VW will use mechanical components from the Golf/Scirocco models, and the car's body will be built by Karmann (as in the old Karmann-Ghia).

*Then there are the British, who sent MG TCs to America right after World War II, thus introducing us Yanks to the joys of little sports cars. A new Mini-sized roadster is purported to be in the works from the Austin Rover Group. It will be based on a British Rover 200 and is expected to be ready in 1992. And perhaps best of all, it will be called an MG, why it's enough to bring a tear of nostalgia.

*Turnabout is fair play. Ford has become the first domestic automaker to sell a vehicle to a Japanese automaker who will then sell a rebadged version in its own showrooms — much like Detroit automakers have been doing with their captive Japanese imports. The Ford Explorer compact four-wheel drive utility vehicle will be offered in Mazda dealerships as the 1991 Navajo. The Explorer/Navajo, targeted at Jeep's popular Cherokee, will be built in Louisville, Ky.

*Asked if there is a traditional rear-wheel drive, six-passenger sedan in Buick's future, Buick general manager Ed Mertz replied, "Any model year now."

Translation: 1992. The name for this back-to-the-future Buick Roadmaster. No word on whether the new sedan will have porches like the famous Roadmasters of yore.

*Mercury customers are more interested in the feel of a V-8 engine, "said a Ford spokesman in explaining why the Cougar XR7 won't be available with a supercharged V-6 next year. A supercharged Thunderbird will still be offered, though you'll also be able to buy a T-Bird with a V-8.

*But for 1992 Buick will add a supercharger to its V-6 powered Park Avenue Ultra (the Ultra model goes on sale this summer). And for 1994, a new replacement for the compact Skyhawk model will have a supercharged V-6 engine producing more than 200 horsepower.

*Chevy's Corvette — the current edition introduced in 1984 — is likely to be around for several years more. A replacement model, once planned for 1994, may be delayed as General Motors scrambles to cut another \$1 billion in costs from its 1990 budget.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 186th day of 1990. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 5, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act, which provided for a National Labor Relations Board, and authorized labor to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

On this date: In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.

In 1810, showman Pinaus T. Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

In household ratings will be half that of the fall of 1989, the agency's study says.

Second-place ABC will continue to make inroads, "especially among younger viewers, where the network will be ahead of NBC," the study says.

CBS — whose executives grouse about reporters who precede the initial CBS with the phrase "still mired in blue" — will find itself still mired in blue.

But it "will hold onto its young audience via new comedies," the study says.

And upstart Fox Broadcasting, "with expanding to a five-night-a-week schedule this fall," will forfeit its ex-tremist volume in ratings of recent seasons, but should still hold its youthful viewers."

Elsewhere in television... VERNI, VIDI, VIDEO: CBS, which no doubt wishes it had ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos" on its roster, nonetheless has a summer sitcom about a young man and his videocams. Starting July 20, the show is "Vish You Were Here," starring Lew Schneider. He plays a guy who, after his girlfriend breaks up with him, gives up his Wall Street job to see the world live on tape.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: There is no television advertising in Holland, Switzerland and West Germany on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, according to a new two-volume study entitled "TV Advertising on European Networks."

ONE MORE THOUGHT FOR TODAY: The two-volume study by Jean Archangli, a Paris-based broadcasting consultant, is on sale for \$4,800.

Storms of the past remain real to some Nutmeggers

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
and NITA LEVY
Associated Press Writers

One year after a severe storm left a 110-mile swath of destruction from Salisbury to New Haven, most of the damage has been repaired — but the approach of darkening clouds and rumble of distant thunder still bring repitiation to those who felt nature's wrath.

Neighborhoods dotted with gray-green tree stumps, giant trees shorn of broken limbs, mangled hills and bare expanses where majestic trees once stood — these are the physical reminders of the July 10 storm's terrible fury.

The psychological toll is less evident. "Sometimes at night, even when the stars are out, if the wind is loud I start to shake," was the way Sarah Sanchez, 15, of Milford, who was almost killed in the storm, put it recently.

For all those who suffered property damage in the storm, which the insurance industry says caused \$80 million damage to insured property alone, there are also innumerable others who bear emotional scars.

For them, thunderstorms are now an unending experience. Some homeowners have even taken special precautions to protect themselves in future storms. At one house in Hamden, the owners have built a kind of storm shelter in their basement — a fortified room with no windows to shatter. The owners did not want to be identified.

Sarah Sanchez was on a church outing at Black Rock State Park in Waterbury when the storm struck, sending huge pines crashing down on her tent. She was one of the lucky ones.

Jennifer Biko, 12, of Stratford, was killed by one of the falling trees. Jennifer's sister, Melanie, now 17, suffered a spinal cord injury that has left her confined to a wheelchair.

Sarah's spirit was crushed, but after undergoing a relatively new surgical procedure at Yale-New Haven Hospital and finishing therapy in January, "you wouldn't

know there is anything wrong with her," said her mother, Kristina Sanchez.

Sarah plans to confront her fears head on the end of next week by attending this year's church outing, her mother said.

"She is going to do it because she wants to be a good example to the other girls," her mother said.

THE STORM AND ITS PRICE: By mapping tree-fall patterns and comparing the findings to eyewitness accounts, a Yale University meteorologist and one of his associates have concluded the storm produced at least three tornados — in Cornwall, Litchfield and Hamden.

Entering the northwest corner of Connecticut about 4 p.m., the storm was a complicated mixture of gust fronts that caused extensive damage in their own right and tornados that would set down for a while, then disappear, said Ronald B. Smith, the meteorologist. The damage was irregular along the storm's path because the strength of the tornados

kept changing. Several other severe storms also swept down through New England the same day, but Connecticut's was the most powerful.

"I don't know any reason why our storm was stronger. I think it was a roll of the dice," Smith said.

Smith and Copeland MacClinton, a paleontologist who spent the winter doing the field work, are preparing an exhibit of their findings that will open Nov. 3 at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History.

According to an insurance industry trade group, the storm caused about \$80 million damage to insured private and public property across Connecticut. In comparison, the Francisco earthquake last year caused \$900 million damage to insured property — and Hurricane Hugo's toll was more than \$4 billion.

The state expects to disburse \$17 million in federal and state funds to municipalities, state agencies and non-profit groups to cover the costs of debris removal and repairs to roads, sidewalks and uninsured buildings. Nearly \$13 million has been paid out to uninsured households for home repairs and loss of personal property.

Connecticut officials had estimated the overall costs of the storm at \$125 million. Litchfield, Cornwall, Waterbury, Waterbury, Hamden and New Haven suffered the greatest losses.

HAMDEN CELEBRATES RECOVERY In Hamden, the hardest hit community in the state with an estimated \$100 million damage to private and public property, Mayor John Carosone boasted last week that only one tornado-battered home remains to be repaired.

"Everything is brand new and sparkling. The only thing you'll miss is the trees," Carosone said.

While more than 800 new trees are being planted, double that number were lost.

Seventy homes were heavily damaged in Hamden. Of the 28 houses that were either flattened or so badly damaged they had to be demolished, 16 have been rebuilt. The storm also heavily damaged a dozen Hamden businesses, and two — a luncheonette and a fish market — never reopened.

Bjorn Ahlsson, a Norwegian who had lived in Hamden less than a year when the storm hit, will never forget the day he and his two children spent 20 frightening minutes huddled in their basement stairwell.

"That turned out to be the only safe place in the house," he recalled last week as he was out watering his newly re-sod lawn. "Everywhere else, including the basement, everything was plastered with glass particles."

The storm caused more than \$1 million damage to the seven homes in his exclusive development and knocked down all the tall trees that separated the new houses from an older neighborhood.

Contractors were able to save the Ahlssons' ravaged five-bedroom home, but repairs took more than four months. Three of the seven homes were destroyed.

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Panny Siefert, Publisher.

ACT NOW - START AT \$11.77 HR. POSTAL JOBS ARE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE. INFORMATION AND APPLICATION INFORMATION CALL: (219) 836-6157 ext. 654 8 AM EST 7 DAYS

A SECOND CHANCE OF OPPORTUNITY TO establish your credit. Personal loans, debt consolidations, etc. Re-financing also accepted. Call 278-7616.

SALESMEN/SALESWOMEN - Manchester Insurance Agency looking for an experienced commercial lines producer. Salary & commission commensurate with book of business or production. Career opportunity. Call Ed 643-6491-4.

TEACHER - NURSERY SCHOOL - 10 in The YWCA team & work 25 hours per week in September-May. BA in appropriate field plus experience. Send resume to M. Monev, YWCA 78 North Main Street, Manchester, 06040 by July 18, EOE.

COMPUTER LITERATE SECRETARY - Full-time for small, friendly, non-smoking business. Varied responsibilities require intelligence, organization & ability to work independently. Proficiency in WordPerfect & D base a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Call office manager at 228-0771.

FIND A CASH buyer for your used car? We'll buy your used car. Advertise them for sale in Classified. Just dial 643-2711 to place your ad.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines — 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

35¢ PER LINE, PER DAY

MINIMUM 4 LINES (Each additional line \$90)
PRICE OF ITEM MUST BE INCLUDED
PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY

CALL TODAY AND SELL YOUR ITEM TOMORROW.

Ask for Lee Ann or Ilze 643-2711 CLASSIFIED SALES DEPT.

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

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

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR PROJECTS. Turn your backyard into an activity center.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS MANCHESTER HERALD, 06040 P.O. BOX 1000, BIRBY, CT 06040

FACTS ABOUT FAX



Use your office fax machine to place your ad. It's Fast! It's Simple! Our Fax number is 203-643-7496

MANCHESTER HERALD

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME LURE TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE... BOOKKEEPER POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD-NEW LISTING Like new, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, central air, fireplace, garage and pool.

CHINA CONDOS & BROWNS

LABORER For shop and yard duties.

LEGAL ASSISTANT position for a attorneys.

DOG GROOMER experienced & able to finish work.

Stars Stand out

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE NEW PRICE \$130,000. CHFA APPROVED. Overbuilt 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

BEST VALUES IN AREA! New modular ranches to be built. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Easy to take care of. This 3 room ranch.

TWO OF THE BEST! This 1 bedroom condo at Eldridge St. in Manchester.

FOR PETE'S SAKE... What's it going to take? Don't miss out on this unbelievable \$5000.00 reduction.

SPLENDID PRIVACY! This terrific 4 room Townhouse at Beechwood in High Street in Manchester.

CONDOMINIUMS Sunny Ranch Condo, private entrance, central air, fireplace, garage and pool.

CHFA CONDOS & BROWNS... Come to buy \$25,900. Spacious unit in Woodmont and Garden Complex.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit facing the lake. Century 21 Epstein Realty.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Come with 3 car garage. Century 21 Epstein Realty.

21 HOMES FOR SALE VERNON-New listing, lovely 3 room ranch, main floor family room.

CHFA POSSIBILITY... spacious 3 bedroom central air conditioning.

SOULFUL NEW 1 1/2 DUPLEX... Beautifully constructed, vinyl sided Duplex.

WELL MAINTAINED... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, aluminum sided Cape.

CHFA CONDOS A great time to buy. \$24,900. Best priced unit in Beechwood. 1 bedroom unit.

HERE'S MY CARD... PLEASE TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

KUSTOM KUT "We Specialize In You" 807 Hartford Rd. Manchester, CT 06040

Wishing Well Cards & Gifts 1131 J. TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 06040

Mac Bakery & Coffee Shop 846 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040

Jenny's Bakery & Coffee Shoppe 435 Hartford Turnpike Shops @ 30 Vernon, Conn. 06066

Manchester Herald 16 BRANARD PLACE HERALD SQUARE MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dollar Dry Dock Barnett Bowman Real Estate Offices (203) 643-3661

EARTH RENOVATORS LAND CLEARED, NEW LAWN INSTALLED, STUMP REMOVAL

THE HEAVENLY HOG RESTAURANT 520 Center Street Manchester, CT 06040

MARTIN KITCHENS Refacing or New Give Us A New Look and We'll Beat It!

DOUGLAS C. STOKER (203) 643-9275 LAWN - SCAPE "The Finishing Touches" 375 Oakland St. Manchester, CT 06040

LOW-COST HEALTH INSURANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS - SELF-EMPLOYED - SMALL BUSINESS 100% COVERAGE! USE ANY DOCTOR!

WILSON ELECTRICAL CO., INC./CONTRACTORS 73 SUMMIT ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

United Powerwash Painting Interior & Exterior Residential & Commercial

CUSTOM QUALITY One Stop Improvements Framing to Painting

HERITAGE KITCHEN & BATH Professional Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

KEANE CORPORATION BUILDING - RENOVATING INTERIOR TRIM, DECKS, ADDITIONS, KITCHENS

MARTIN KITCHENS Refacing or New Give Us A New Look and We'll Beat It!

HERE'S MY CARD... PLEASE TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

Here's My Card is a special feature of the Manchester Herald and runs every Thursday. If you are interested in placing your business card here please call Classified 643-2711 for your special low rate.

21 HOMES FOR SALE START YOUR INDEPENDENCE NOW build for your future.

SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE Owner transferred. Must leave this lovely 6 room split level.

MARCH THROUGH THE WOODS! Your very own town home.

SWEET AND PASTEL! This 1 bedroom condo at Eldridge St. in Manchester.

FOR PETE'S SAKE... What's it going to take? Don't miss out on this unbelievable \$5000.00 reduction.

SPLENDID PRIVACY! This terrific 4 room Townhouse at Beechwood in High Street in Manchester.

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CHFA CONDOS A great time to buy. \$24,900. Best priced unit in Beechwood. 1 bedroom unit.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-Repairs) Delinquent tax property.

SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE Owner transferred. Must leave this lovely 6 room split level.

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Astrograph Your Birthday July 6, 1990 Even though partnership arrangements might not be too appealing to you in the year ahead...

Bridge If you need it, play for it! By James Jacoby South would have liked stronger cards, but everything else about his cards cried out for a game force in trump.

Let A Specialist Do It! CARPENTRY/REMODELING, CLEANING SERVICE, LANDSCAPING, HOME IMPROVEMENT, PAINTING/PAPERING, MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Frank Young Contracting & Maintenance Company Painting Interior & Exterior Wallpapering

BRUSH WORKS Interior Painting * Free Estimates * 12 yrs. experience

BRICK & STONE CONSTRUCTION Enclosed, Walk, Patio's, John Wenninger

WILL DO ANY LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, HAULING, OR OTHER ODDS. FOR FREE ESTIMATES, CALL JOHN 875-6577

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

THE QUIZ

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Here, Nelson Mandela is seen acknowledging applause during a reception for him in Boston. During his visit to the U.S., Mr. Mandela sharply criticized U.S. aid to Joseph Savimbi, the (CHOOSE ONE) rebel leader in President of Angola.

2) Health Secretary Louis Sullivan was denounced by demonstrators at the closing session of the Sixth International Conference on... recently.

3) The fundamentalist Islamic Front was the big winner recently in local elections. The first free elections in Algeria since it won independence from France in...

4) The government has formally declared the northern spotted owl (CHOOSE ONE) "endangered," "threatened," "candidate" or "not a candidate" for protection of the bird's ancient forest habitat.

5) In order to play foreign lands, the Israeli Government has announced that it will not settle (CHOOSE ONE) Jewish immigrants, any Israeli) in the occupied territories.

6) As July selection for his trial was proceeding, Washington Mayor Marion Barry announced that he would not seek a... term this fall.

7) The Wimbledon tournament is now underway, and this time top-ranked tennis player Ivan Lendl is hoping to win his (CHOOSE ONE) first, third) Wimbledon title.

8) The nation of (CHOOSE ONE) Chad, Cameroon) recently made history by becoming the first from Africa to make it to the quarter-finals of the World Cup, defeating Colombia, 2-1.

9) Nolan Ryan recently became the oldest major league pitcher ever to hold a team title. His recent no-hitter against the Oakland A's was the... of his career.

10) The author of (CHOOSE ONE) "The Hobbit," "The Lord of the Rings," "The Hobbit and the BFG") is...

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24) The author of (CHOOSE ONE) "The Hobbit," "The Lord of the Rings," "The Hobbit and the BFG") is...

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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CHEVROLET truck 1977, 3500, 4 speed, new clutch, new exhaust. Needs motor work. \$750 or best offer. Call 872-8924 after 5 pm.

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Softball

Tonight's Games
 A&N vs. L.M. Gill, 6— Fitzgerald
 Bray vs. Pub, 7:30— Fitzgerald
 FM Cont. vs. Police, 6— Robertson
 H&N Cont. vs. Medical, 7:30— Robertson
 P&M/MH vs. J.C. Penney, 6— Nike
 Marpet vs. Tierney's, 7:30— Nike
 Purdy vs. Cox, 6— Pagan
 Allstate vs. Fa. Belly, 7:30— Pagan
 Memorial vs. Sheriff's, 6— Keeney

POP DELANEY—Hungry Tiger Restaurant dined Glenn Construction, 16-7, Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Clyde Fox and Jeff Peck each had three hits for HTR. Peck belted a grand slam homer. Dave Romeyko, Jim Grimes and Rich Marsh each had three hits for Glenn.

CHARTER OAK—Awesome Audio dined Glenn Construction II, 7-4. Bob Edwards had three hits and Stu Sibley, Jim Kibbie, Sean Moriarty and Todd Talaga each had two for Awesome. John Cizewski and Paul Holtenal each socked two hits for Glenn II.

REC—Joline's Spirit Shop stopped the Elks, 13-7, at Nike Field. Mark St. Jean had four hits. Bob Wilson three and Al Horvitz, Chris Barberi, Dan Murphy, Doug Green and Tony Chevrolet two apiece for Joline's. Matt Rozelle zipped three hits and Norm Kowalsky, Tom Hite, Dan Dovlak and Terry Fleming two apiece for the Elks.

NIKE—Mudville Nine outlasted Brown's Package Store, 16-15. Gino Falaceta had four hits, Rob French, Mark Garry and Jeff Phelan three apiece and Kevin Cunningham and Rob Johnson two each for Mudville. Johnson homered. Marty Summa had four hits, Scott Garman, Scott Dougan and Tony Mozzicato three apiece and Dougan, Jim Bomba, Collins Judd and Kyle Dougan two apiece for Brown's. Mozzicato and Dave and Scott Dougan each homered.

WEST SIDE—Oakland Heights won by forfeit over Food for Thought at Pagan Field.

BAGANI—Acadia Restaurant won by forfeit over Strano Real Estate at Pagan Field.

DISTY—Ward Manufacturing outdistanced Blue Ox, 23-8, at Keeney St. Field. Ken Irish had four hits, Dave Hussey and Brian Marcin three apiece and Scott VanDunhoven two including a homer for Ward's. Sean Thompson, Jim Luzzaro, Bob Ellsworth, Bob Hunt, Art Sullivan, Ray Purcell and Tom Bride each had two hits for Blue Ox.

RODVAN—Lathrop Insurance bested Highland Park Market, 7-6, with a run in the seventh inning at Robert Park. John Odell had three hits and Tom Crockett, Jim Deere, Dave Romano and Hatch Odell two apiece for Lathrop. Alex Brinnell had three hits and John Hagerity, Tom Mozer and Joe Panaro two each for HPM.

NORTHERN—Winnipeg's Gymnastics jumped on Dean Machine, 8-3. Bill Sibirsz, Bob Reault and Ralph Pemberton each had two safeties for Winnipeg's. Jeff Clarmont, Mike Quimmet and Ken Snelgrove roped two hits apiece for Dean's.

WOMEN'S REC—Behind the two-hit pitching of Kathy Grant, Main Pub blanked Three Penny Pub, 16-0, at Charter Oak Park. Elisa Bravayil, Sandi Sarles, Karin Turk and Leslie Harrison each had two hits for Main Pub. Harrison homered.

Little League

TOWN FARM TOURNAMENT—Vittner's dined Casper's, 16-2, at Verplank Field. Tim Metcalf tripled and Brandon McCormack belted a grand slam homer to lead Vittner's. Cory Soper tripled and Greg Bottaro doubled and Aaron Dalka struck out 11 in the winning effort. Ed Torres pitched well and Steve Foster and Roy Wittner hit well for Casper's.

In Brief . . .

General Oil a winner
 NEWINGTON—General Oil remained unbeaten but twice tied in JC-Courant Senior Division play with a 6-4 win over Newton Tuesday night at Mill Pond. George Covey pitched a four-hitter and Brian Curran pitched up the save for General Oil, now 4-2. Marc Sears, Jim Jackson, Paul Kirby, Craig Prandi and Jason Stanzich hit well for the winners.

Britsox beat Canton
 NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Mike Kelly drove in the game winning run and two others on a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eleventh inning to lead the New Britain Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Canton-Akron Indians Wednesday night.

The game was delayed 39 minutes in the top of the eleventh when the umpire halted play because of an independence Day fireworks display that began behind the stadium.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning on an error and an RBI single by Bernie Tatis. The Indians added another run in the fifth inning on an RBI triple by Rob Swanin.

New Britain tied the game in the sixth inning on an RBI single by Eric Wedge and a two-run double by Kelly.

Red Sox reliever Jeff Plympton, 3-2, picked up the win.

World Cup finalists set
 TURIN, Italy (AP)—West Germany won a penalty-kick shootout over England 4-3 after a 1-1 tie in regulation time and advanced to its third straight World Cup final and second in a row against Argentina.

The Germans, who clinched it when England's Chris Waddle shot over the net one kick after teammate Stuart Pearce was stopped by goalie Bodo Illgner, will play defending champion Argentina on Sunday at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

Both West Germany and Argentina advanced to the championship match in the same manner—after 1-1 ties, they won shootouts 4-3 by making all of their kicks, while the opponent missed its final two.

Two die in the celebration
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Two people died and nearly 200 were arrested after street celebrations turned violent following Argentina's victory over Italy in World Cup soccer.

Thousands took to the streets of Buenos Aires and other cities across the country to celebrate Argentina's advance to the World Cup final for the second straight time.

Reverly turned chaotic, however, when several hundred youths began breaking into shops in the capital. Police said nearly 200 people were arrested and faced charges of robbery, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace.

Post 102 bows in Niantic tournament

By HERALD STAFF

EAST LYME—It was a better effort for the Manchester Legion baseball team, but three errors proved costly as Post 102 was eliminated by Williamic, 6-4, Thursday afternoon in the Niantic Tournament.

Manchester, 5-15 overall, resumes Zone Eight play today at 5:45 p.m. when it hosts Zone leading South Windsor at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

"We had the four errors and that resulted in three wins the Williamic team," Manchester coach Dave Moroney said. "It was a better game than I've been used to seeing."

"The kids were in the game longer mentally. I looked at the schedule the other day and we have 25 games to go and we have time to turn it around if the guys want to make it a better season."

The first three Williamic runs were unearned. Israel Torres added a two-run homer for the winners and winning pitcher Mike Pekarovic knocked in the final marker with a sacrifice fly.

Losing pitcher Brian Igoe, who walked just one and struck out four, drove in Manchester's first run in the second inning with an RBI single. An error plated Manchester's second run, that coming in the fourth, and the final two runs scored in the fifth. After a Lindsay Bouatier double, a bunting error allowed the final two runs to come home.

Manchester, two-time defending Zone Eight champ, goes into tonight's game at 3-6 in Zone play.

Manchester, 0-21 overall, resumes Zone Eight play today at 5:45 p.m. when it hosts Zone leading South Windsor at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

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The losers shell-shocked at Wimbledon

By ROB GLOSTER

WIMBLEDON, England—They blast ace and service winners, or crush volleys at the net. They don't bother with dainty lobs or baseline rallies.

They don't even try dropshots. And real men win, especially on the Wimbledon grass.

Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander turned up the power Wednesday to reach the semifinals, serve-and-volleying their way past shell-shocked opponents.

"I saw a lot of balls go by," Kevin Curran said after losing to Ivanisvic. "I don't think I've been seen 25 times before."

On a day when the Wimbledon weather finally lived up to its miserable reputation with a four-hour rain delay, balls were flying faster than the bone-chilling wind.

The women have to deal with that weather today in their semifinals. Two-time defending champion Steffi Graf faces Zina Garrison and eight-time winner Martina Navratilova play Gabriela Sabatini.

Becker, the defending champion known as "Broom Room" for his overpowering serve, eliminated seventh seed Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 on Wednesday.

The second-seeded Becker lost his serve early in the first set and never found another break point.

"The wind was really bad and you couldn't play great tennis out there, but I still made the most of it," Becker said. "It wasn't comfortable at all."

Lendl, the top seed, lashed 12 aces while defeating Brad Pearce 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Lendl has won \$16 million in a career based on baseline brilliance, but he has learned to serve and volley to seek a Wimbledon title.

Pearce, ranked 120th in the world, never before playing in the first round of Wimbledon, gave a sluggish Lendl fits. It was Pearce's third quarter-final appearance in any tournament in a five-year pro career.

The elimination of Pearce, Gilbert and Curran swept the only remaining American men out of the tournament on the Fourth of July.

Third-seeded Edberg ousted Swedish compatriot Christian Bergstrom 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and will play Lendl in Friday's semifinals. Lendl has won 10 of his previous 16 encounters with Edberg.

The biggest fireworks took place on Court 1, where Ivanisvic and Curran were combining for 41 aces in a mano-a-mano shootout.

There was little finesse in the contest. The players spit on the grass in disgust after losing points and let out battle cries when winners.

The 18-year-old Ivanisvic, the first unseeded player in the semifinals since 1986, punctuated some of his biggest serves by yelling "Dai!"—Serbo-Croatian for "Best!"

Ivanisvic proved too powerful for Curran, a Wimbledon semifinalist in 1983 and 1985, losing his serve just once in the 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory.

After Ivanisvic rocketed a second-serve winner in the fourth set, Curran turned to the crowd and asked, "What can you do when a guy goes wild at 120 miles per hour on his second serve?"

Ivanisvic's semifinal opponent is Becker, whom the Yugoslav defeated last year and 5-7, 6-2 in the first round of this year's French Open. Ivanisvic had 19 aces in that contest, to only three for Becker, who said afterward, "I don't want to see him on grass."

This time, Ivanisvic said, his task will be much more difficult.

"It is much different," he said. "It is so much easier to play Becker in the first round than the semifinals, and easier on clay than on grass."

Padres are right about catching talent
 BY JIM DONAGHY
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Last season, the San Diego Padres thought they had two All-Star catchers in their organization. They were right.

San Diego traded Sandy Alomar to the Cleveland Indians and kept Benito Santiago. Both were selected starting catchers for the All-Star Game in voting announced Wednesday.

Ray Fosse in 1971 and Manny Trillo in 1983 were the only other Indian players voted to the team since fan voting resumed in 1970. Cleveland's low attendance traditionally has hurt its players' chances of winning fan balloting.

The All-Star Game is scheduled for Tuesday night at Wrigley Field. "It's really special because I got traded from the National League to the American League," said Alomar, hitting 298 with three homers and 31 RBIs. "As a rookie, I wasn't expecting to be in an All-Star. I expected to have a good season."

Santiago was elected for the second straight year at catcher but will not be able to play because of a broken arm. Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles was the National League's leading vote-getter with 1,785,412. Rookie catcher Todd Zeile of St. Louis was third with 570,771 votes.

The Padres traded Alomar, infielder Carlos Baerga and outfielder Chris Chelios to Cleveland last December for outfielder Joe Carter.

Mets finding ways to win

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden wasn't at his best—but by the way the New York Mets are playing these days, it didn't matter.

"They have eight guys who can hit it out there. That's one dangerous lineup," Houston pitcher Larry Anderson said after the Mets beat the Astros 7-4 Wednesday night for their 21st victory in 24 games.

"They're so hot right now that even if you make a good pitch they'll drop it in the seats. A bad pitch, forget about it, they'll crush it."

"That's exactly what happened Wednesday night with Darryl Strawberry hitting a three-run homer and Howard Johnson a two-run shot."

The homers supported a so-so effort by Gooden (8-5), who pitched with a blister on his right index finger (8-5), lasted eight innings and gave up all four Houston runs on eight hits. He eight strikeouts.

"The blister was better than I thought it was going to be," Gooden said. "I had a little pain, but nothing of any consequence. I backed off the curve ball in the middle innings and then went back to it in the seventh and eighth."

"I'm happy that we won," Gooden said, "but I'm frustrated that I did it out there. I've got to shut down in this game. I'm just lucky that my teammates picked me up. Hopefully, I'll be able to return the favor."

Strawberry hit a three-run homer in the first inning for New York and Johnson also drove in three runs, two with his homer in the eighth to cap a three-run rally.

The Astros had rallied from a 4-0 deficit with three runs in the sixth, including Franklin Stubbs' two-run homer, and Rich Gedman's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

"That had nothing to do with the blister," Gooden said of Stubbs' homer. "I had two and zero and then a three-run fallback away. He went and got it, so give him the credit."

Pitch-hitter Keith Miller led off the Mets' eighth with a single off loser Juan Agosto (4-2) and was struck out second by Mackey Sasser. Kevin Elster singled to move Sasser to third and Mike Marshall followed with a sacrifice fly. Johnson followed with his 13th homer off reliever Steve Liddle.

"I called it," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said of Johnson's homer. "He looked confident at the plate all night and I said 'Now's the time he'll whiff it.'"

The Mets' John Franco pitched a hitless ninth for his 15th save. Franco is 1-0 with six saves in his last eight outings.

Coupled with Pittsburgh's loss, the Mets moved within a half-game of the front-running Pirates in the NL East.

The Mets' last in the West, have lost 16 of their last 17 road games.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 3: Los Angeles and three hits and three runs in three runs and Marvell Wynne hit a two-run homer as Chicago beat Los Angeles and Francisco Valenzuela.

Valenzuela, 6-7, was bidding to become the second pitcher in major league history to throw back-to-back no-hitters, but he allowed 10 hits and all five Chicago runs in seven innings. He walked one and struck out two while throwing 99 pitches.

Giants 9, Cardinals 2: San Francisco scored eight late runs, including a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Bill Bathe in the seventh.

The victory completed a three-game sweep for the Giants, who have won 14 of their last 18 at Candlestick Park after losing their first eight home games this season.

Giants starter John Burkett (8-2) won for the first time in five starts, holding the Cardinals to two runs and four hits over seven innings. Jeff Brantley pitched the final two innings for his 12th save.

Expos 5, Reds 3: Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Mike Alder and Andres Calahorra had two RBIs each in a five-run first to lead Montreal.

Martinez (6-6), who had lost his two previous starts, struck out four and walked two before yielding to Dave Schmidt, who pitched his 10th save with perfect relief in the ninth.

Braves 4, Phillies 1: Dale Murphy homered and knocked in two runs as he traveled through his first winning road trip since September of 1989.

The Braves, fifth in the National League West, wound up their road trip with a 4-1 win in five games.

With Murphy hitting his 366th career homer in the fourth and an RBI single in the eighth, it ended the year for Tom Glavine's second straight victory.

Glavine (5-1) worked 6-2-3 innings, giving up six hits, striking out one and walking four, before getting relief help. Joe Beever pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Padres 5, Pirates 4: Eric Show earned his first victory in more than a year and hit a two-run single as San Diego allowed a seven-game losing streak.

Show (1-6) entered the game in the second inning and allowed one earned run over five innings to win for the first time since last June 19 when he made his next-to-last start before ending the year with a back injury.

Fignon drops out
 ROUEN, France (AP)—Laurent Fignon got off his bicycle and took a car to the finish of the fifth stage of the Tour de France.

The two-time champion from France, who lost a dramatic finish to Greg LeMond in last year's event, officially quit the race on the fifth day of the five days.

Fignon's 27th birthday, Cynille Guinand, director of Fignon's Castorama team, said, "He's cursed."

While Canada's Steve Bauer remained the overall leader, Fignon again experienced disappointment as he fell victim to several mishaps that wore on him mentally and physically over the last three days.

Bauer managed to keep his lead after the rain-soaked longest stage of the three-week race, 187 miles through northern France. Dutch rider Gerrit Solleveld won Wednesday's fifth leg by more than four minutes over Belgium's Johan Museeuw. Bauer again finished back in the pack, but still has a 30-second overall lead over Ronan Pensec of France, with Frans Maassen of the Netherlands dropping to third, 33 seconds back.

LeMond finished in the pack on Wednesday, leaving him more than 10 minutes off the overall lead.

The fifth stage, over a moderately flat route, became interesting at the 77-mile mark, when a number of riders led and held back a larger group, including Fignon. The Frenchman was involved in another delay on Tuesday.

After a refreshment break, Fignon slowed, turned and rode against the pack looking for his team car. He then got off the bike and got in the car, officially quitting the race he won in 1983 and 1984.



The Associated Press

A WINNER—Easy Goer, with Pat Day aboard, wins the Suburban Handicap by 3 3/4 lengths over Do Roche Wednesday at Belmont Raceway in New York. It was Easy Goer's second win in three starts this year and 14th in 20 career races.

In Brief . . .

Capriati named to U.S. team
 WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Jennifer Capriati was named to the U.S. Federation Cup team, which will seek to defend its title later this month.

The 14-year-old sensation will join Zina Garrison, Mary Joe Fernandez and Gigi Fernandez for the competition in Atlanta from July 21 to July 28.

Other former employees of Steinbrenner's American Shipbuilding Co. in Tampa tell similar stories of the owner's involvement. Although they call it interference.

"There is nothing quite so bad as Steinbrenner putting his hands on the Yankees," says one former employee. "I've seen Steinbrenner in the clubhouse, but only two times. He failed to get a strikeout for the first time in 128 starts."

"That was probably a season-high in hits, wasn't it?" Steinbrenner said. "Sure, it figures to be in a losing cause."

The Yankees caught Bret Saberhagen, the 1989 Cy Young winner, on possibly his worst night in four years. Saberhagen gave up 12 hits in five and one-third innings, but only two runs. He failed to get a strikeout for the first time in 128 starts.

"I threw it down the middle instead of hitting spots," Guttenman said. "I probably should have thrown more breaking balls. Obviously, I was doing something wrong mechanically."

Jackson, who has six homers in his last nine games, also homered off Guttenman in Tuesday night's 6-1 Royals victory.

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Mets finding ways to win

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden wasn't at his best—but by the way the New York Mets are playing these days, it didn't matter.

"They have eight guys who can hit it out there. That's one dangerous lineup," Houston pitcher Larry Anderson said after the Mets beat the Astros 7-4 Wednesday night for their 21st victory in 24 games.

"They're so hot right now that even if you make a good pitch they'll drop it in the seats. A bad pitch, forget about it, they'll crush it."

"That's exactly what happened Wednesday night with Darryl Strawberry hitting a three-run homer and Howard Johnson a two-run shot."

The homers supported a so-so effort by Gooden (8-5), who pitched with a blister on his right index finger (8-5), lasted eight innings and gave up all four Houston runs on eight hits. He eight strikeouts.

"The blister was better than I thought it was going to be," Gooden said. "I had a little pain, but nothing of any consequence. I backed off the curve ball in the middle innings and then went back

United German team to enter 1992 Olympic Games

By SEAN CULLEN
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — There will be one less German team competing at the Olympics in 1992. But the one that does could become a super-power.

East and West Germany will send a unified team to the Winter and Summer Olympics in 1992, the presidents of the two national Olympic committees announced Wednesday.

The merger will take place in December, right after the political joining of the German states. It will be the first time since 1964 in Tokyo that Germany will enter the Olympics with one team. On that occasion, athletes from the divided nation competed under the Olympic flag.

At the 1988 Seoul Olympics, East Germany won 127 medals and West Germany 48. The total of 175 was 14 more than the Soviet Union, but each athlete from East and West

Germany might not have qualified for the Games in a unified system. That won't deter the two committees from forging a new Olympic movement.

"We had no dissenting opinions whatsoever," said Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee. "The unification will be completed by the two Olympic committees in an orderly fashion. We will be working intensively together in the coming weeks."

The first appearance by the united German team in international athletics will likely be at an international competition at the World Indoor Track Championships in Seville, Spain, March 8-10, 1991, authorities in East Berlin said.

"We're moving ahead quickly for the sake of the athletes. A fast merger is important in order to remove any uncertainty about who will make the team," said Joachim Weiskopf, president of the East German Olympic Committee.

He also said the international sport governing bodies would not decide how a single German team would be represented in qualifying competitions for world and Olympic events.

Separate teams representing both national Olympic committees have already participated in qualifying events in some sports.

In addition, both Olympic Committee presidents said they support the choice of Berlin as site of the Olympics in 2000.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	37	.554	0
Toronto	44	37	.543	1 1/2
Detroit	38	42	.475	7 1/2
Minnesota	34	42	.447	11
New York	28	50	.360	18 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	40	28	.588	0
San Francisco	39	29	.571	1 1/2
Atlanta	37	31	.543	3 1/2
Los Angeles	36	32	.526	4 1/2
Philadelphia	32	37	.464	10 1/2

Baseball results

Game	Score	Time
Red Sox @ Twins	3-2	3:00
Giants @ Cardinals	2-1	2:55
Expos @ Reds	3-1	3:00
Braves @ Phillies	1-0	2:55
Mets @ Astros	2-1	3:00
Cubs @ Dodgers	3-2	3:00
Brewers @ Athletics	1-0	2:55
Pirates @ Rangers	1-0	2:55
Mariners @ Indians	1-0	2:55

Baseball results (cont.)

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Tennis

Wimbledon results

Match	Score
Wimbledon (Men's Singles)	4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Wimbledon (Women's Singles)	6-3, 6-4

Tennis results (cont.)

Match	Score
Wimbledon (Men's Singles)	4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Wimbledon (Women's Singles)	6-3, 6-4

Tennis results (cont.)

Match	Score
Wimbledon (Men's Singles)	4-6, 6-3, 6-4
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Tennis results (cont.)

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Tennis results (cont.)

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Tennis results (cont.)

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Tennis results (cont.)

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Tennis results (cont.)

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Match	Score
Wimbledon (Men's Singles)	4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Wimbledon (Women's Singles)	6-3, 6-4

Local News Inside

Manchester schools lose arbitration. Page 9.

Local communities have placid 4th. Page 9.

Ed board is accused of rubberstamping. Page 9.

24 injured in bomb blast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police blamed right-wing extremists for a powerful bomb that blew up today next to a downtown bus terminal used mainly by blacks, injuring at least 24 people.

The blast on a busy street during morning rush hour sent concrete and debris hurtling through the air, a police spokesman said.

"There were rocks flying into the air. There was blood everywhere, people screaming and crying," said Nthabha Mthabha, who was waiting in a bus line when the bomb went off. "It was only black people who got injured."

Doctors said none of the 24 injuries were not grave. The Independent South African Press Association said two people were hospitalized.

Police said they had not yet identified the person who was home during the blast. But because the targets were black, they said suspicion fell on extreme right-wing groups, who had threatened earlier this week to step up a bombing campaign.

The groups oppose steps by President F.W. de Klerk toward dismantling apartheid laws that segregate whites and blacks.

Deja vu attack

NEW MILFORD (AP) — A New Milford man was in fair condition today after being severely beaten during an early morning attack in the same house where his father was fatally stabbed during a burglary five years ago, authorities said.

John Andrews, 34, was assaulted about 6 a.m. Thursday in the home he shares with Diana Columbus, who was home during the attack. Andrews was taken to New Milford Hospital.

New Milford police said they questioned a person in the attack, but no arrest was made. Police Sgt. James English said a weapon was used but declined to identify the weapon.

Police said there is no indication that Andrews and his attacker know each other. But police also said it did not appear to be a burglary attempt. English would not speculate on a possible motive.

Columbus' father, Everett Russell Carr, was repeatedly stabbed after he interrupted a burglary in December 1985. Carr was stabbed 27 times.

Ralph "Ricky" Birtch, 23, of New Milford and Shawn Henning, 21, of Mystic were convicted of murder in that attack last year.

John Andrews, 34, was assaulted about 6 a.m. Thursday in the home he shares with Diana Columbus, who was home during the attack. Andrews was taken to New Milford Hospital.

Rec baseball

Pony League

Game	Score
Wilmington (Men's)	4-3
Wilmington (Women's)	6-3

Rec baseball results (cont.)

Game	Score
Wilmington (Men's)	4-3
Wilmington (Women's)	6-3

Rec baseball results (cont.)

Game	Score
Wilmington (Men's)	4-3
Wilmington (Women's)	6-3

Rec baseball results (cont.)

Game	Score
Wilmington (Men's)	4-3