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## New Gorbachev headache: miners decide to strike

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The Associated Press

**DONETSK, U.S.S.R.** — Tens of thousands of miners struck the Soviet Union's coal fields today in a 24-hour walkout aimed at crushing Communist Party power and forcing the government to quit.

The walkout in western Siberia, the Ukraine's Donetsk region and the Soviet Far North falls on the anniversary of a protracted strike last summer — the worst Soviet labor unrest in 72 years.

Last year's strike brought the coal industry to a standstill and crippled factories before the government promised the strikers improved living conditions and a greater say in the management of their workplaces.

The miners say authorities have failed to keep their promises, and say they'll form an independent union next month. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be the first Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin to face such a union.

"They promise us everything. Our personal lives are worse than they were a year ago, especially housing and food," lamented Alexander

Zuyevsky, 40, who works in the October Mine in Donetsk.

The strikes come a day after Gorbachev was re-elected party chief by the Communist Party's 28th Congress.

Addressing the congress today, Gorbachev said his information indicated the walkout was not a general strike. He said participation in western Siberia was minimal.

"We feel more understanding from the side of the miners," he said.

Strike organizers say the walkout affected about 200 of the 250 mines in the eastern Ukraine's Donetsk basin, the Soviet Union's largest coal field.

They claimed that about 300,000 miners would halt work in western Siberia alone. But organizers in the coal basins could not provide any firm figures on the number of miners who actually participated.

Some miners have already taken tough action against the long-dominant but now discredited Communists, whom they blame for failing to solve the country's chronic economic problems.

Workers at the Kalinin and Panfilovskiy shafts in the Donetsk voted



## Agency denies report

By MICHAEL J. SINIFFEN  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A year and a half before the Hubble Space Telescope was launched, NASA's inspector general found that the company that produced its faulty mirrors was overpaying some subcontractors and had given one reversed engineering drawing to work from.

The faulty engineering drawings by prime contractor Perkin-Elmer Corp., now known as Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Corp., forced it to issue a new subcontract to redo a piece of flight hardware, according to a government audit.

The inspector general concluded that mistakes by Perkin-Elmer provided the subcontractor, Composite Optics Inc., with a profit of more than 63 percent on a second subcontract. That compares with normal profits of 10 to 15 percent on contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hughes Danbury spokesman Thomas Arconi did not immediately return a call on his answering machine, saying the company's response.

The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, launched on April 25, has a focusing flaw that has sharply reduced its usefulness. Hubble experts said Tuesday they had moved

closer to determining which of two mirrors on the spacecraft had been cut to the wrong prescription at Perkin-Elmer.

The inspector general's conclusions came in a Nov. 21, 1988, audit released under the Freedom of Information Act on Tuesday in response to requests from The Associated Press. That audit and two others released Tuesday also concluded:

—The purchasing system at Perkin-Elmer, which makes key optical equipment, failed to meet Defense Department standards in 1987, which should have triggered closer government supervision of its work.

—Acting just before auditors arrived in 1987, NASA belatedly approved some Perkin-Elmer subcontracts issued between 1981 and 1985.

—Six of 11 Perkin-Elmer subcontracts on the Hubble telescope exceeded normal profit margins.

—Two Lockheed Missile and Space Co. subcontracts on the Hubble exceeded normal profit margins.

—Perkin-Elmer sided with a subcontractor whose labor cost estimates were challenged by Defense Department auditors; as a result, the subcontractor made a profit of more than 26 percent.

—The taxpayers may have paid for up to \$108,000 a year in per-

By LARRY MARGASAK  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — An unsuccessful bidder for the manufacture of the Hubble Space Telescope mirrors proposed a test that might have detected any focusing flaw but NASA chose a company that did not include testing in its proposal, a NASA official said Tuesday.

James R. Thompson Jr., deputy administrator of NASA, told a Senate hearing that Eastman Kodak Co. had included "final assembly testing" of the telescope's optics system when it bid on the project in 1977.

NASA officials gave the optical systems contract to Perkin-Elmer Corp., now called Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., which did not offer the testing. The space agency never ordered the tests on the grounds they were too expensive.

Thompson did not say why Perkin-Elmer was selected for the contract, which was worth \$451 million with cost overruns, but NASA spokesman Bill Sheehan said later that "in any process strength and weaknesses of bidders are evaluated; Perkin-Elmer had on balance more strength." Other sources said that the firm's experience with spy satellites weighed in its favor.

A procurement officer at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center said in a telephone interview that information about the competitive bids could not be released without a formal request in writing.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. and chairman of the Senate Commerce space subcommittee, told Thompson that "inadequate testing" was the common denominator in the telescope problem — and the current grounding of two space shuttles due to hydrogen leaks.

Defending NASA's performance at the hearing on the agency's future, Thompson also acknowledged that the United States is likely to lose another shuttle in an accident in the next decade.

But he insisted the chances of a repeat of the 1986 Challenger disaster that killed seven astronauts are "very low with the team we've got in place now."

Meanwhile, Hubble Space Telescope experts told a news conference that they have moved closer to determining which of two mirrors on the spacecraft had been cut to the wrong prescription.

"All of the evidence is beginning to point toward the primary mirror and not the secondary mirror," said Ed Weiler, chief project scientist for the Hubble.

The telescope has two mirrors, a 94-inch primary and a 12-inch secondary, that are supposed to focus light from stars and planets. One of the bidders (Kodak) did propose final assembly testing. The winning bidder did not.

"What went wrong was NASA did not require both bidders to perform final assembly testing. That could have been done and wasn't done," the senator said.

Thompson responded, "The facts are exactly right. Perhaps the final assembly testing should have been done."

Fisk told Gore, "If we had run an end-to-end test, we probably would have found the errors."

## Summit sets rules for aid to Moscow

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — The world's seven richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, offering to dispatch an economic-assessment team to the Soviet Union and drafting conditions for sending "fast" financial aid to Moscow.

The harmony the Western leaders always pursue during these get-togethers was marred by a nasty spat over farm subsidies. Negotiators were forced to work overnight, trying to resolve the issue that President Bush put at the top of his summit agenda.

In a self-congratulatory final communiqué, the leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communiqué also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a global warming of the environment.

The final communiqué basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage, a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$24.5 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.

## Leaders forge compromise on environment protection

By RITA BEAMISH  
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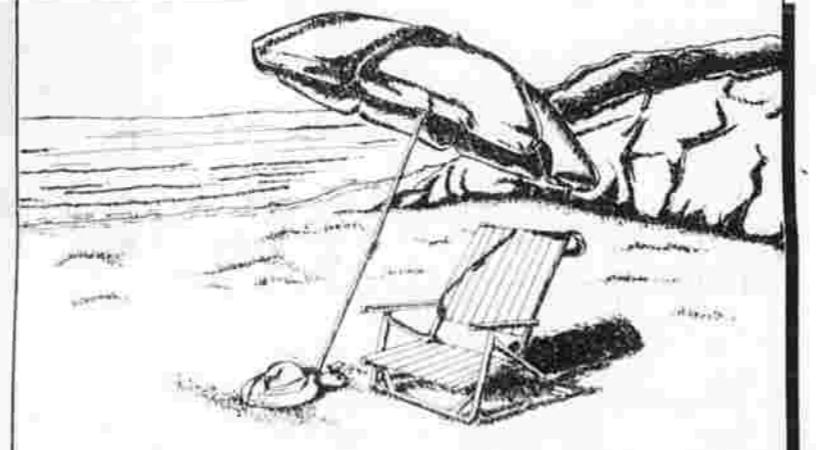
**HOUSTON** — President Bush and his economic summit partners worked toward general compromise language on environmental protection and made one specific commitment — an urgent plan to save Brazil's rain forests — as they prepared today's closing declaration to their annual meeting, officials said.

The seven leaders failed to reach agreement on an overall environmental accord on Tuesday. Their aides worked into the night to come up with acceptable language on global warming and other thorny issues in the final communiqué.

Environmental issues took a back seat to other matters, including trade and agricultural subsidies, but there was a general discussion of the so-called greenhouse effect — the increase in the Earth's temperature believed to be caused by emissions of man-generated gases.

Physicians are supposed to report AIDS cases to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

**READY FOR STRIKE** — Coal miners of the Jubileynaya mine in Western Siberia discuss the situation Tuesday, on the eve of a one-day strike they are due to hold on Wednesday to back their demands for the resignation of the Soviet Government.



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**NASA PROBLEMS** — NASA space flight director, right, appears before a Senate subcommittee on Capitol Hill Tuesday as NASA Deputy Administrator James R. Thompson Jr. looks on at left. Thompson told the subcommittee that Eastman Kodak Co., in an unsuccessful bid to make the Hubble mirrors, proposed a "final assembly testing" of the telescope optics, yet the space agency gave the contract to Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., which did not plan to fully test the assembled telescope.

## Child labor found

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Children as young as 3 years old were found working in violation of child-labor laws, the U.S. Department of Labor said.

The department said Tuesday it had documented 238 cases of minors working illegally in Northern California, including one 3-year-old and two 4-year-olds found working in an onion field near Fresno during a June 6 sweep.

The children were putting yellow onions in a bucket after their parents had cut off the tops, the department said in a statement.

The operator of a labor service was fined \$1,200 for four violations of child-labor laws, the department said. The parents and farm owner were not cited.

Investigators from the department's Wage and Hour Division found most of the 238 alleged violations during a March 12-14 sting and in follow-up investigations. Most of the violations were in fast-food restaurants. The employers were fined almost \$75,000.

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# Drug tests upheld for airlines staff

By BOB EGELKO  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the random drug testing of an estimated 538,000 airline employees and air traffic controllers, saying public safety needs outweighed the employees' privacy rights.

The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is one of several appellate decisions in the last year allowing random testing in safety-related and other sensitive jobs.

The Supreme Court has denied hearings to employee groups appealing the earlier rulings, and has not yet ruled itself in a random drug-testing case. But the high court's decision last year upholding drug testing of Customs Service employees seeking promotions to certain jobs that involve drug enforcement or guns was the basis of Tuesday's appellate ruling.

The government interest in preventing drug use by persons holding safety-sensitive positions in the aviation industry is at least as compelling as the interest in preventing drug use by Customs officers, wrote Judge William Norris in the 3-0 decision.

He also said the Federal Aviation Administration provided evidence of some drug use by commercial airline employees, including treatment of a number of flight crew members for cocaine overdoses or addiction and the presence of drugs in the bodies of two pilots after crashes.

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**EULOGIZING FUNERAL** — Actor Martin Sheen speaks behind the casket of homeless activist Mitch Snyder during Snyder's funeral in Washington Tuesday. In attendance are, seated from left, Washington Mayor Marion Barry, the Rev. George Stallings and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

# Israeli justice dept. rejects charges on Palestine killings

By SERGI SHARGORODSKY  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Justice Ministry rejected Amnesty International's criticism of Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising as "incomplete and misleading" and based on information from political-motivated sources.

In its global survey released Wednesday, the human rights organization said many Palestinian victims in the uprising died "in circumstances suggesting excessive use of force or deliberate killings."

About 25,000 Palestinians were detained, often without charge or trial, and by year's end over 13,000 were still jailed, Amnesty said. It said thousands of Palestinians were beaten and kicked, sometimes for refusing to remove roadblocks and paint over anti-Israel graffiti.

"There were reports of torture and systematic ill-treatment of political detainees, including beatings on various parts of the body, hooding, deprivation and confinement in cell-sized cells," said the organization, which has its headquarters in London.

In its response, the Justice Ministry said Amnesty failed to give an adequate picture of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Palestinians have carried out a 31-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation.

The territories, home to 1.7 million Palestinians, were captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The ministry said Amnesty's report "omits that during 1989 there were 41,161 public disturbances, 359 cases of arson, 734 attacks using Molotov cocktails, 12 grenade attacks and 80 shootings" in the occupied lands.

These resulted in 385 Israeli civilians and 909 soldiers being hospitalized, it said. "As a result of these omissions, Amnesty International's portrayal of the intifadah (uprising) in the administered areas is incomplete and misleading," the ministry said.

Amnesty "relies heavily on politically motivated sources" in describing cases of Palestinian detainees, it said. The Justice Ministry did not directly respond to the Amnesty statement that 260 Palestinians were killed by army gunfire during 1989, but it denied Israel carried out deliberate killings.

According to figures compiled by The Associated Press, 724 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians during the uprising.

# Soviets consult Allies

By PHILIPPE NEURAY  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze has asked his Warsaw Pact colleagues to prepare a joint response to NATO's offer of a non-aggression declaration, East Germany's foreign minister said Tuesday.

The minister, Markus Meckel, told reporters after meeting with North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials that he received a letter from Shevardnadze on Monday.

In it, he said, Shevardnadze solicited proposals for a Warsaw Pact response regarding what form a non-aggression declaration should take.

He said the same letter was sent to the foreign ministers of the other Warsaw Pact countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Meckel said Shevardnadze suggested in his letter that NATO representatives be invited to attend some Warsaw Pact meetings, perhaps those of its consultative political committee.

However, NATO sources who requested anonymity said the alliance would be reluctant to accept such an invitation since it would legitimize the military alliance in its present form.

At last week's summit in London, leaders of the 16 NATO countries proposed that the Warsaw Pact and NATO sign a joint declaration in which both alliances would declare they no longer are adversaries.

They also invited Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to address the NATO council of ministers in Brussels and other ambassadors to NATO.

Also on Tuesday, Czechoslovakia invited members of NATO's political committee to visit Prague.

Earlier in the day, Meckel proposed limiting the size of the unified German army to 300,000 troops, down from a current total of 655,000 in East and West Germany.

"I have the impression this is acceptable to NATO," said Meckel, the fifth Warsaw Pact foreign minister to visit NATO headquarters in Brussels in recent months.

West Germany's military now totals 465,000 troops and East Germany's about 170,000.

# Amnesty International claiming thousands killed, tortured in 1989

By ROBERT BARR  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Thousands of people were imprisoned, tortured and killed last year by governments seeking to suppress conflicts arising from ethnic tensions or nationalist yearnings, Amnesty International said today.

The human rights group also criticized the executions of 16 people in the United States in 1989, and U.S. court rulings that permit the death penalty for ten-aggers or retarded people convicted of murder.

In its annual world survey of human rights, the London-based organization said repressive measures in many cases served to entrench bitter conflicts and dimmed prospects for dialogue.

"Peaceful protesters in many countries were arbitrarily arrested in vast numbers. Many were held for months without charge or trial. In countless cases, state torture was the price citizens paid for being identified as sympathizers with ethnic or nationalist movements," it said.

"Around the world, particularly where the tensions erupted into violence, tens of thousands of people became victims of security operations resulting in 'disappearances' and extrajudicial executions," it added.

The nearly 300-page survey said ethnic and nationalist groups have been suppressed in Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Sri Lanka, India, Burma, Indonesia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, China, Chad, Mauritania, Israel, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Bulgaria, Guatemala and Brazil.

In Eastern Europe, it said, new governments have emptied the prisons of dissidents, but it said dissenters are still harshly treated in Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

On a positive note, Amnesty noted the release of political prisoners in Benin, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Africa and Namibia, and significant reductions in executions in South Africa and Nigeria.

The report cited "disturbing" U.S. Supreme Court rulings permitting the execution of offenders who are mentally retarded or as young as 16.

With 16 executions last year, the United States carried out more legal death sentences than any other country in the hemisphere by Amnesty's count. Cuba executed four. Guyana executed one and Antigua and Barbuda executed one.

Amnesty says it opposes the death penalty "under all circumstances." The report highlighted these instances of ethnic or nationalist tensions being met by government repression:

— Thousands of Sri Lankans were reported to have "disappeared" or were summarily executed by government troops and paramilitary allies combating an armed Tamil rebellion.

— In Somalia, 46 members of the Issaq clan, including children, reportedly were murdered by government soldiers in July. Similar reprisals were reported against members of the Ogaden clan after a rebellion by Ogadeni soldiers.

— Forty-two members of the Dinka and Nuer communities in Sudan reportedly were summarily executed in October, and members of the Dinka, Nuer and Shilluk communities have suffered gross human rights violations "solely because of their ethnic origin."

— Twenty people were killed when Soviet troops broke up a peaceful demonstration in Tbilisi, Georgia in April, and police and

# AIDS will kill many females

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — AIDS is rapidly rising through the ranks of killers of American women of childbearing age and by next year will probably be the fifth leading cause of death among them, scientists reported today.

The AIDS death rate is dramatically higher among young black women than whites, and the disease is far more prevalent in the Northeast than in other regions, the scientists said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

AIDS already claims more black women ages 15 to 44 in New York state and New Jersey than any other health problem, wrote the researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"We've known how serious the problem is in New Jersey," Christine Grand, deputy state health commissioner, said by telephone Tuesday from Trenton. "However, even those working in the field are shocked to see how high the standing is vis-a-vis all causes of death."

Nationwide, among women ages 15 to 44, deaths from AIDS soared from 18 in 1980 to 1,430 in 1988, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the researchers said.

The death rate quadrupled between 1985 and 1988, when AIDS accounted for 3 percent of all deaths of women in that age group, the researchers said.

"As the number of pediatric cases increases, the medical and social costs will be staggering," the report said. Each baby born in poverty who is infected with the virus costs

Medicaid \$18,000 to \$42,000 annually, it said.

The disease killed 40.7 black women per 100,000 in New Jersey and 29.5 per 100,000 in New York in 1987, the most recent year for which regional statistics are available, said lead author Susan Y. Chu, a CDC epidemiologist.

"That to me is remarkable, because it exceeds the rates of heart disease and cancer, as well as accidents," she said by telephone from Atlanta.

Among all women, the AIDS death rates were 9.4 per 100,000 in New Jersey and 9.3 per 100,000 in New York. Nationally, the death rate for black women — 10.3 per 100,000 — was nine times the death rate for white women, the researchers said.

Regionally, women in the Northeast overall died of AIDS at a rate of 5.3 per 100,000 population, 26 times the rate in the Midwest, the researchers said.

Three-quarters of women with AIDS-virus infections get them from using intravenous drugs or having sex with intravenous drug users, Ms. Chu said.

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The sentence also is an improper delegation of judicial authority and not a permissible condition of probation, the appeal said.

# Bush's son may be sued

By MARCY GORDON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are considering filing a negligence lawsuit against President Bush's son Neil and other former directors of a failed Colorado savings and loan, a government spokesman says.

Meanwhile, the Office of Thrift Supervision released documents charging that Neil Bush engaged in "one of the worst kinds" of conflict of interest when he served as an outside director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

The documents revealed new details of Silverado's operations, alleging in specific cases that Bush violated his responsibility as a director to see that the thrift was run in the best interests of its shareholders. The papers were disclosed in reports by The Denver Post, The Rocky Mountain News and The Washington Post.

The regulators said Bush "did everything in his power to bring about a regulatory violation of rules on how S&Ls may make loans to officials of the company, according to the documents released by OTS."

Silverado's December 1988 collapse is expected to cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion.

Bush, 34, has denied any wrongdoing. He said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press in Denver that he and the collapsed thrift were victimized "by a system that was doomed to fail, has failed and will continue to fail."

A \$200 million suit against former directors of Silverado was authorized by William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ABC News reported Tuesday.

But FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said the suit is still under consideration. He declined to comment on the \$200 million figure or to provide any other details.

"No final decision to bring such a suit has been made," Whitney said. He said "it is not uncommon" for the FDIC to file suits against directors in cases of savings and loan failure.

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# Woman appeals unusual sentence

By KIMBERLY SCHWARTZ  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A woman who falsely accused a man of raping her is appealing an unorthodox perjury sentence that requires her to pay for advertisements apologizing to the man.

The appeal, filed Monday in Dawson County District Court, claims that Elizabeth Irene Richardson's sentence violates her rights to free speech, due process and protection from cruel and unusual punishment.

The sentence also is an improper delegation of judicial authority and not a permissible condition of probation, the appeal said.

Word later reached authorities that Ms. Richardson told friends the rape was a hoax. She was convicted of perjury in February.

County Attorney John Marsh said the woman's motives centered on trying to get the attention of her husband, a truck driver who was often away from home.

A hearing has been set in county court July 17 before the same judge that sentenced Ms. Richardson.



**OLDEST MURDER DEFENDANT** — Defense Attorney John B.B. Lewis, left, wheels 95-year-old Oliver Barre out of court Tuesday in New York. Barre, accused of beating 88-year-old Norma Marks to death, is the oldest murder defendant in New York City history.

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### Wages

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Manchester also pays more for the position of assistant to the chief officer. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber makes \$68,642. The next highest is the town of East Hartford's assistant, who made \$48,647 last year, the assumed increase brings that to about \$51,100. Officials in East Hartford, however, note that the assistant's salary is at the low end of a wide range. Werber, who has been employed by the town for many years, is at the top of a similar range. Assistants in West Haven, Milford, and Meriden last year earned from about \$35,000 to about \$42,000. Manchester's chief financial officer, unlike the above-mentioned positions, is in the middle of the pack, but still closer to the top. Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis will make \$62,467 this year. The amount made last year by the staff member with similar responsibilities in the city of Milford, is

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received 501 votes for and 4,026 votes against. Hard-liners cast ballots against Gorbachev to show their displeasure, while some progressives said they did so in hope of forcing him to give up the Communist Party leadership and concentrate on being president. It was the first time a general secretary was elected by a congress and not the 250-member Central Committee. In his brief acceptance speech, Gorbachev promised to take "the most serious, far-reaching conclusions," from the criticism leveled at him. Earlier in the day, he ripped into his conservative critics with all the emotion he had been hiding while his security was in doubt. "You can never go back to yesterday by any path, and no dictatorship solves anything," he told the delegates. Some 40 percent of the delegates are party bureaucrats, and some continue to run their districts as fiefdoms. "If any of the delegates came to the congress with the hope of returning the party to old conditions, com-

more than \$5,000 less than the same official would make this year, assuming the increase. Huestis's salary is only about \$1,000 more than the financial officer in Meriden made last year. With a 5 percent pay hike, that official would make about \$2,000 more than Huestis. Financial officers in West Haven and Meriden made about \$50,000 and \$57,000 respectively. Meanwhile, Manchester's Town Clerk, Edward Tomkiel, is by a wide margin the highest paid in the five municipalities. Tomkiel will make \$56,400, about \$14,000 more than the East Hartford town clerk, who is the next highest paid. Like Werber, Tomkiel has been on the payroll for years, but he is elected and therefore his salary is fixed by the Board of Directors and is not on a scale. Clerks in West Haven, Meriden, and Milford made about \$30,000, \$35,500, and \$7,000, respectively last year. Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. falls into a range of \$38,228 to \$72,823.

foretable or uncomfortable, this is not a question," he said. "They were seriously mistaken." The nearly 4,700 delegates cast paper ballots in a secret vote at the Grand Kremlin Palace, near the hall where the congress is being held. Gorbachev and seven others were nominated for the top Communist Party post.

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Another problem the police have with the shelter, Democrat John Fogarty said that the shelter is not cooperating with the police when they want to arrest someone who resides there. Captain Russell C. Holyfield said that the town's right to enter the shelter was much more limited than it was previously. Following a national trend in legal opinion, the town attorney decided that the shelter should be considered a residence, not merely a lodging, and therefore it is much harder for police to enter the shelter or get a list of residents, Holyfield said. Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter, said that the directors' concern was contributing to a backlash against the homeless that is occurring across the nation. "It's the

### Fees

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Republican Director Ronald Osel-Lozis said he would support Werber's proposal "reluctantly." A patrol car can better respond to incidents, he said, and the town may not be able to afford a foot patrol. While many people are afraid, the actual number of serious crimes committed on Main Street is small, he said.

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traveled major access road from Routes 30, 83 and 84 to two major industrial parks with hundreds of employees. Peter Lozis, director of public works, said that some of the more serious problems on the road had been corrected. "We've done some of the patching of the worst places," he said. "By the end of the construction season, we will have all of the patching done." The entire street is not slated to be repaved, only problem areas, he said. Lozis said the department typically does not start repaving until August or September. "The traffic problem on the street is as bad as ever."

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Manchester — Although the annual "Giant Sundae Social" is pure fun for children and mostly hard work for town Recreation staff members, the program's chief coordinator is likely to view the ice-cream celebration as more of a class project. And why not? When school starts this fall, sundae social organizer Karen Ford will be back in Storrs, finishing off courses necessary to earn a degree in recreation administration and management from the University of Connecticut.

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By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

Manchester — Despite some reservations, the Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed by consensus to support a proposed scenic road ordinance. The ordinance was drafted by Town Councilman Lawrence Golden, a Hartford attorney who has been named as the town's scenic road ordinance. It was modeled after a similar or-

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# Strong-arming charge refuted



By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison should check his facts before he makes any more claims that the O'Neill administration is coercing delegates into supporting Morrison's rival for the nomination.

Morrison, the front-runner for the nomination over state Rep. William J. Ciba, made the claim Tuesday, describing the Democratic governor as publicly neutral in the race but "tacitly supportive of Ciba."

Morrison said delegates have told him of intense pressure from O'Neill loyalists still resentful over Morrison's challenge to O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination earlier this year. The governor has since dropped plans for election to a third full term.

"Some people have been reduced to tears," Morrison said. "We have individual people who have reported to us that they have been put under, or that someone in their delegation has been put under, strong pressure to be for Ciba by the administration."

"There's a well-oiled machine that has in the past been able to persuade people at conventions that they should vote differently from how they had earlier indicated they might do," said Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

O'Neill called Morrison's comments inaccurate and unfortunate and the Ciba campaign said they were wrong.

Morrison and Ciba will square off at the Democratic State Convention in Hartford.

Since he quit the race in March, O'Neill's public statements have shown clearly that he resented Morrison's challenge. O'Neill has gone out of his way to praise Ciba, a six-term state representative from New London, and raise questions about Morrison's ability to win.

O'Neill has refused Morrison's request for a meeting.

Morrison is expected to win the endorsement of the convention Saturday, but Ciba is considered likely to get the support of at least 250, or 20 percent, of the 1,449 delegates, the minimum needed to qualify for a primary.

Jonathan Pello, Ciba's campaign manager, estimated Tuesday that Ciba has the backing of 375 delegates and should hit 400 by the time the convention opens Friday night. That would be about 28 percent.

Pello also said that his count of delegates still shows that Morrison has less than half of the convention delegates and may not win the endorsement on the first convention ballot.

Pello said that if Morrison "spent a little less time whining and more time talking with delegates, he might find that his campaign is more successful." Bruce Morrison is way out of line.

Late in the day, O'Neill issued a statement asking Morrison to "check his facts because they obviously are inaccurate."

# Small fire set at Mayor's home

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — An apparent arson attempt at Mayor Susan Knipf's home Tuesday morning has investigators perplexed as to suspects or possible motive.

Early Tuesday someone set a newspaper on fire and poured gasoline on several plants in the mayor's yard, Police Chief Richard Brazalovich said.

"We're not sure what it was. There was no threatening notes and the mayor said she hadn't received any threats lately," Brazalovich said. "The only reason we're calling it arson is because the newspaper was set on fire."

Police were called to the house around 4 a.m., when the Knipf family awoke to the smell of gasoline fumes, according to Kevin F. Rennie, the mayor's advisor.

The mayor, 47, lives at the house with her 55-year-old husband, George, and their 12-year-old daughter, Jennifer Ann. All were home at the time of the incident.

"I told everyone to get out of the house and I immediately called the police," Knipf said.

Brazalovich said the smoldering newspaper was found near the front of the house and the gasoline-doused plants were behind and beside the house.

Morrison said he was not pressuring anyone to support any candidate at the upcoming convention," O'Neill said. "The congressman's statement is unfortunate because it calls into question the independence and integrity of the establishment delegates. Those delegates are the heart and soul of the Democratic Party."

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# RECORD

## About Town

### MCC sports clinics ahead

The Manchester Community College summer sports clinics still have openings for the week of July 16 to July 20 (for ages 9 to 12). All-sports clinics all day; soccer (mornings only); baseball and softball (afternoons); golf and tennis clinics for ages 10 to 18; karate/judo defense clinic for ages 8 to 18; and courteous plus for ages 8 to 12.

### License your dogs!

Thomas Pascantelli, the Manchester dog warden, is contemplating a door-to-door survey in search of any and all unlicensed dogs. All dogs that have reached the age of 6 months or older must be licensed. Anyone found to have an unlicensed dog in their possession will be subject to arrest and a fine of \$40 per dog. Licenses may be obtained at the town clerk's office and a certificate of rabies vaccination must be presented.

## College Notes

### To serve as cabinet member

Jennifer Papa, daughter of Rosemarie and John Papa of 87 Wurtsok Road, will be serving as a class cabinet member of the student government at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

She is a junior majoring in biology and is a 1987 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford. She is a dean's list student and member of the Mortar Board and Phi Sigma honor societies.

### Levy on Tulane dean's list

Rethan Lynn Levy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Levy of 248 Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

### Former resident graduates

Keith A. Samolyk, formerly of Manchester, graduated summa cum laude from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., recently.

He received a bachelor of science degree in respiratory therapy and has specialized in perfusion technology.

He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society and Lambda Beta, the national honor society for respiratory therapy.

He also received the Dean LeRoy C. Kagle Merit Award and Northeastern University Alumni Award. He will remain in Boston to conclude his post baccalaureate perfusion certificate clinical at Boston's University Hospital, until December.

## Public Meetings

- The following meetings are scheduled for this week:
Manchester: Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Andover: Public Safety Building Committee, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton: Zoning (Regulations), Community Hall fireplace room, 7 p.m.
Coventry: Parks and Recreation, Patriots Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

## Lottery

- Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut: Daily: 3-0-2. Play Four: 0-1-7-0. Lotto: 17-27-28-30-42-43.
Massachusetts: Daily: 0-2-8-5.
Rhode Island: Daily: 2-0-2-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-2-13-16-32.
Northern New England: Pick Three: 4-8-0. Pick Four: 1-1-1-9.

## Weather

REGIONAL Weather Thursday, July 12. Auto-Weather<sup>SM</sup> forecast for twelve conditions and high temperature.



Cloudy, rain. The weather for tonight in the Manchester area will be cloudy with rain likely. Low in the 60s. Light and variable wind. Chance of rain 70 percent. High around 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook for Friday, occasional rain and continued cool. High around 70.



GAS ATTACK — Burton Skrebis, a driver for Mobil, leans back on his truck as he fills the underground fuel tanks at Bolton Mobil. Skrebis emptied 8,900 gallons into the tanks. Deliveries are made every other day.

## Obituaries

### Emil Victor Mamet

Emil Victor Mamet, 73, died Tuesday (July 10) in Manchester. He was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1907. He lived in Coventry for 40 years before moving to Manchester. He will be greatly missed by his wife, Helen; his daughters, Suzanne Mamet and Lynn Ryerson; and his grandchildren, Kristina and Erik Ryerson. His sister, Lillian Richards, resides in New York City.

### Walter A. Newcomb

Walter A. Newcomb, 70, of 48 Wilson Lane, Vernon, died Monday (July 9), at a local nursing home. He was the husband of Barbara (Bartlett) Newcomb. Born in South Windsor, he had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Vernon for 30 years. Mr. Newcomb had worked for Putnam T.V. & Appliance and was a member of the Union Congregational Church.

### Isabelle (Kiehl) Mackenzie

Isabelle (Kiehl) Mackenzie, 69, of 24 Hunter Road, Manchester, wife of Donald W. Mackenzie, died Monday (July 9, 1990), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born February 5, 1921, in Reincoiter, Pa. and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 24 years. Before retirement, she was a nurse anesthetist at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a veteran of World War II in the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Navy. She attended elementary schools in Pennsylvania and was a graduate of the School of Nursing at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and had received her certificate in anesthesiology from the University of Utah.

She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester, a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Manchester Assembly #15 Order of Rainbow for Girls, also a member of the American Red Cross of Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Karen Stein of Seguin, Texas, Anne Mackenzie of Livingston, N.J.; a daughter, Eleanor Murray of Sun City Center, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

### Susan (LaFond) Wing

Susan (LaFond) Wing, 43, of Springfield, Mass., died Monday (July 9), at the Baystate Medical Center. She was the daughter of Peg and Phil LaFond of 32 Wellington. Johnstone is survived by his wife, Majella; a daughter, Melissa Thornburg of Portland, Ore.; sons Derry, N.H., and Dick LaFond of Lakewood, Colo. She taught full-time at Bowers School in Manchester and later in the

### Journalist dies

SEATTLE (AP) — William "B.J." Johnston, a former Associated Press correspondent and journalism professor for 21 years at the University of Washington, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. He was 73.

Johnston worked as a reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune in Utah and was AP correspondent in Spokane from 1944 to 1949. He then became managing editor of the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune until 1965, when he joined the UW faculty.

## Police Roundup

### Man arrested for car robbery

A Massachusetts man was arrested and charged with first-degree robbery, threatening, and criminal mischief, all stemming from an incident in which he allegedly attempted to steal a car parked outside the Islander Restaurant, according to police reports.

The report states that at about 11:30 p.m., Ricardo A. Goncalves, of 90 Brookley Road in Jamaica Plain, Mass., had popped the hood and the ignition of the car before being seen by a waitress who was getting into her own car.

When she asked him what he was doing, he ran away. She then located the owner of the car inside the restaurant. He and a mob of other customers went outside and gave chase on foot and by car.

The report states officers then arrested Goncalves, who was huddled in a ball in the field.

The value of the car he allegedly attempted to steal is \$12,000. Goncalves was held on a \$2,500 bond and was scheduled to appear today in Superior Court.

## Honor Roll

### Assumption names honor roll

The following students have received "Honors" in the final trimester at Assumption Junior High School. "A" Honors: Grade 5: Brittany Behrmann, Anita Pereira, Anne Salomon. Grade 6: Stephen LaMontagne, Jennifer Toller. Grade 7: Scott Alderucci. Grade 8: Rebecca Aborn, Danielle Aborn, Jennifer Ruszczyk, Dorothy Thompson. "B" Honors: Grade 5: Gregory D'Amato, Ali Esami, Peter Grady. Grade 6: Michael Hartnet, Timothy Owen, Christopher Perimutter. Grade 8: Sean Donnelly, Daniel LaMontagne, Evonne Rodriguez.

## Illustrator dies

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Vernon Grant, creator of the Kellogg's cereal characters Snap, Crackle and Pop and a longtime magazine and book illustrator, died Monday at age 88.

The nursing home would not release a cause of death. In 1922, a gnome figure he drew of Santa Claus landed on the cover of Ladies' Home Journal and was a smashing success.

A year later, inspired by a radio commercial for Kellogg's Rice Krispies, he created the gnome-like characters of Snap, Crackle and Pop. He submitted drawings to the company's ad agency.

He also illustrated children's books. He was a member of the American Society of Illustrators and the National Association of Book Illustrators.

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## Thoughts

Summer's opportunity. Chuck Giard has a song entitled "Slow Down." I have yet to be able to sing along with the initial lyrics because the song is done so slowly. Often during the year, we become so busy in our individual lives that we don't take the opportunity to slow down and enjoy our family and friends, and also enjoy some quiet time with our God.

Summertime offers many of us the opportunity to have some vacation, go on a picnic and have a little more than the usual time for relaxation. We are blessed here in Connecticut to have the majesty of mountains and the beauty of the ocean very close by. Perhaps while visiting these peaceful scenes we need to feel the presence of God and to be aware of His gifts to us.

We should use the slower pace of the summer to enjoy time with our family and friends, to relax and enjoy the world God has given to us, to vacation with God rather than taking a vacation from God. We would all do well to slow down and enjoy what is good in our lives and to be thankful to our heavenly Father.

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# Court to re-hear Fargo tape argument

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal appeals court in New York is again considering whether 50 reels of tape recordings made during wiretaps can be admitted as evidence in the trial of Puerto Rican nationalists charged in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Judges of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have been asked to decide whether federal prosecutors in Puerto Rico had a valid reason to delay having a judge seal the tapes to protect them against tampering.

Federal prosecutors are seeking to use the tapes as evidence in the trial of nine Puerto Ricans charged in the 1983 robbery of the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. It is the second trial of defendants in the case.

The decision on the tapes will be crucial for some of the nine. Prosecutors say they have enough evidence even without the tapes to

try some of them. But prosecutors have conceded they need the tapes to connect at least three of the defendants to the robbery conspiracy.

In the first Wells Fargo trial, four of five defendants were convicted last year on charges stemming from the robbery, which authorities say was carried out to finance the activities of the militant Puerto Rican independence group L.O. Macheteros.

Use of the tapes, most of which were recorded secretly six years ago during court-authorized wiretaps at the Levittown, Puerto Rico, home of Filiberto Ojeda Rios, was ruled out by Judge T. Emmet Clarke of the U.S. District Court in Hartford on July 7, 1988. Authorities say Ojeda was a key leader of L.O. Macheteros.

Prosecutors appealed Clarke's ruling to the federal appeals court, which agreed with Clarke and blocked

the use of the tapes. The prosecutors then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court ruled this spring that the government may still be able to use the tapes, and sent the case back to the 2nd Circuit Court to decide whether federal prosecutors in Puerto Rico had a reasonable belief that they were acting properly when they delayed having the tapes sealed.

Defense lawyers claim that federal prosecutors fabricated excuses to make it appear as if Frank Bove, the prosecutor in charge of the tapes, had a satisfactory explanation for waiting more than 80 days to have a judge seal the tapes. Congress required more than 20 years ago that such tapes be sealed immediately.

Haddad had said he was going to the Blue Trail Rifle Range in Wallingford for target practice and could not return to the establishment, Tera said.

He said he was just getting into the sport, Tera said Tuesday. "He was a normal customer. I was shocked when I heard about it (his slaying)."

Haddad purchased the Uzi, which was at the store on consignment, for about \$1,000, Tera said.

# Slain student bought weapons

MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University student Nicholas B. Haddad, who was found dying Friday in a car carrying more than \$2,500 worth of weapons, told a gun dealer last month he was taking up target shooting, the dealer said.

Haddad, 21, of Red Hook, N.Y., bought an Israeli-made Uzi semiautomatic, three 9mm handguns and at least one other semiautomatic weapon on three different trips to the Meriden Gun Shop in June and was in the store the week before he was killed, said the shop's manager, Garry Tera.

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Lewis would neither confirm nor deny a report that five handguns had been recovered from Haddad's car. He has said only that less than 10 weapons were found.

No one heard the gunshot that killed Haddad, but two different sets of witness tales gave police leads, Lewis said.

One set reported seeing three men standing near Haddad's leased car, and the other set reported seeing two men running from the general area, Lewis said.

University officials had only last semester named Haddad a Mellon fellow because he showed such great promise as a scholar. The fellowship is intended to encourage top minority students to pursue careers

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Weather

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A stationary front currently lies across the mid Atlantic states and extends west to the Central Plains. Weak high pressure lies to the north of this front centered to the west of New England. The front will drift slowly to the north later today. A series of low pressure systems will drift east along the front during the next few days bringing clouds and rain for much of New England.

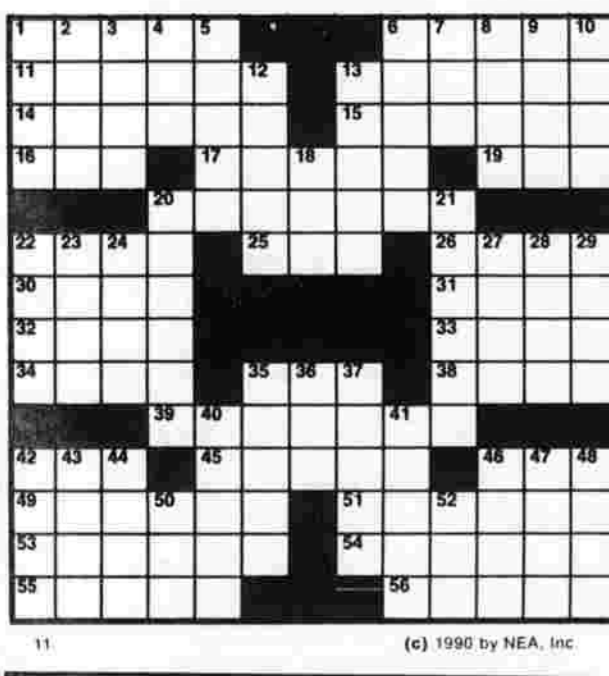
Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Somberg, grade 4, of 142 Limplighter Drive in Manchester. She did not include the name of her school.



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8:00PM (3) (3) News (C)
(1) Who's the Boss? (C)
(1) Webster
(2) Karz & Alia (C)
(2) 60 News
(2) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: Conquering America (C) Guest: Italian author Elio Svelto (The Middleman) (J) (In Stereo)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
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Answers: TOMATO, GLEAN, BLUMFEST, FRIDAY
Print answer here: O O O O THE O O O O

Answers to Jumbles: TOMATO, GLEAN, BLUMFEST, FRIDAY

FOOD



PHOT DOG MONTH — This month is the 33rd anniversary of National Hot Dog Month. Here, Patsy Ross, a 7-Eleven kitchen manager, puts the finishing touches on some hot dogs at a 7-Eleven in Dallas, Texas.

Low fat dressings taste strong

Bonnie Tandy Lebling is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wynan is a junk food fanatic. Each week, they critique new food items. Kraft Free Nonfat Dressings, Ranch, Italian, Thousand Island, Catalina and French, \$1.30 to \$1.45 per 8-ounce bottle.

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FOOD

Soviets need all types of food

HOUSTON — Food is on everyone's mind at the economic summit, and not because of the cornucopia of fresh fruit, plump shrimp and other goodies laid out at free buffets for all the summit guests.

Grilling safety tips are offered

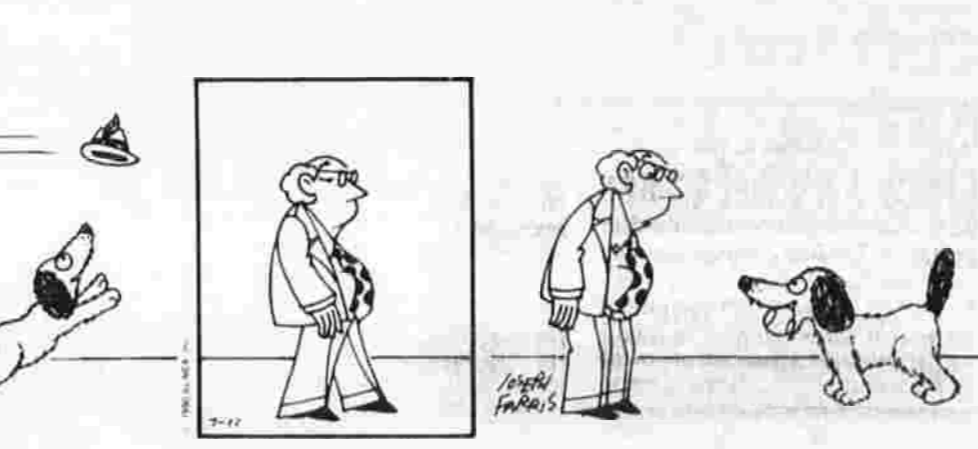
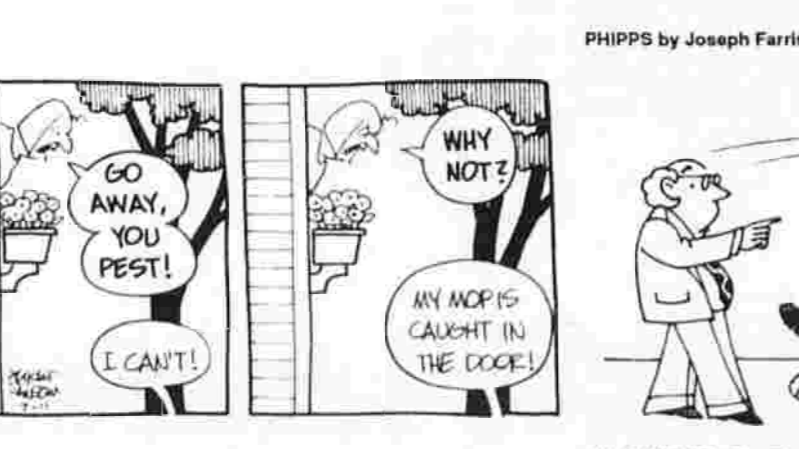
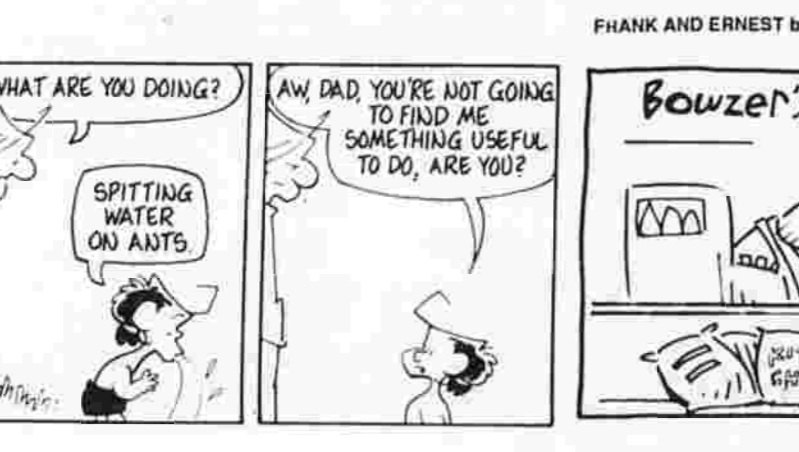
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Pork Producers Council has the following tips for grilling safely: — Always read the owner's manual before using a new barbecue grill.

Indian spices enhance simple grilled chicken



INDIAN DISH — Grilled Chicken with Indian Spices is a dish featuring chicken marinated with ground coriander, ginger, cumin and red and black peppers.

pepper. Using a fork pierce chicken liberally on both sides. Place in a resealable plastic bag with 1/2 cup of marinade over chicken; turn chicken to coat; seal bag or cover plate with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 10 minutes to overnight, depending on time allowance.



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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



### Drinking dad not welcome in home

**DEAR ABBY:** My father lives in another state, and he visits me three or four times a year for two weeks (sometimes) at a time. Prior to each visit, I work myself up into a nervous frenzy because I know he will drive me crazy while he's here.

Dad is 56, single, and I think he's an alcoholic. He hangs out at his favorite club while he's here, then comes back to my place somewhere between "high" and "loaded," and he expects me to stay up with him while he drinks more and talks non-stop about himself. Thank God, I don't have any children.

I don't know how to stop this vicious cycle (which has been going on for five years) without losing him altogether, which sometimes I think might not be such a bad idea.

Please don't recommend intervention, as he doesn't think he has a drinking problem.

**FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** When you stay up and provide your father with an audience while he continues to drink and talk, you are enabling him to drink.

Please, do your father and yourself a favor, and attend some meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics. They're listed in your telephone directory. You will get some helpful, eye-opening insights on how to deal with your father, which could provide salvation for the both of you. Good luck!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just finished reading your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." It was a wonderful book and extremely helpful. After reading the section on "Including Disabled Persons," I had to write and tell you about a wedding I attended recently.

The bride's father had a stroke quite a few years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair. At the start of the reception, when they traditionally play "Daddy's Little Girl," they did something a little different but simply wonderful. The song they played was "Leader of the Band," and facing her father, the bride wheeled him around the dance floor. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house! Everyone applauded!

It was the most beautiful dance I had ever seen at any wedding. I know I will always cherish that special moment shared between that father and daughter!

**KAREN CHASE, BAY SHORE, N.Y.**

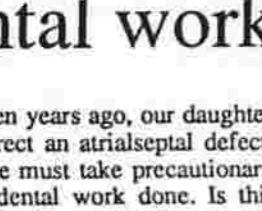
**DEAR KAREN:** Thank you for reminding us that with enough love and creativity, there are few problems that are insurmountable.

**DEAR READERS:** Hold the presses. I just received a letter from Tim Walker advising me that Edna Couald Williams was graduated with honors from Loma Linda University in June 1988 at the age of 85.

Thus far she holds the record for the oldest college graduate. Belated congratulations to Edna.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



### Using antibiotics before dental work

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Nineteen years ago, our daughter had open-heart surgery to correct an atrial septal defect. We are confused as to why she must take precautionary measures before having any dental work done. Is this routinely the case following open-heart procedures?

**DEAR READER:** The septum is a wall of tissue separating the two atria (low-pressure chambers) and the two ventricles (high-pressure chambers) of the heart. Some children are born with septal defects: holes in the septum between either the atria or the ventricles. Such defects allow blood to circulate inappropriately through the heart's chambers.

Atrial septal defect is the less serious of the two conditions. It causes a murmur and cardiac overwork. Surgery is recommended to close the defect. This repair is permanent and, ordinarily, does not require subsequent precautions, such as antibiotic treatment before dental work.

Open-heart surgery often results in roughened, irregular portions of the cardiac lining, upon which bacteria can attach, grow and cause serious infection. This is particularly true after repair or replacement of valves in the heart.

Because dental work is usually associated with spillage of bacteria (from the mouth) into the bloodstream, the antibiotics kill bacteria before they attach to surgically repaired portions of the heart's lining. This prophylaxis is not routine after repair of atrial septal defects, however — unless the defect involved large portions of the septum or a valve. Therefore, your daughter's doctor must believe that, because of the extent of her surgery, she should be given antibiotic prophylaxis at times of dental work.

This is a decision best made by a physician who is familiar with your daughter's cardiac status. Although such treatment is not customary, it is certainly appropriate under certain circumstances.

I might add that simple dental cleaning does not require antibiotics. However, patients who have had heart surgery should be premedicated with antibiotics before scaling, periodontal work, extractions and other more invasive procedures.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "An Informal Approach To Surgery." 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



## AWARD WINNER

**Singer Patty Page stands with the first Heritage Artist Award given to her by Polygram records at the Rainbow Room Tuesday in New York. With more than 160 singles, including "Tennessee Waltz,"**

### Public Enemy faces racism

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Chuck D., lead singer of the rap group Public Enemy, says white critics who complain about the militant tone of his new album, "Fear of a Black Planet," are just the people who should be listening to it.

"Whites aren't educated about racism because they've benefited from it," he said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune before an appearance here this week.

"Fear of a Black Planet" is like feeding baby food to babies — whites are babies when it comes to racism and they won't study it unless it hits them in the face daily," he said.

The album has sold nearly 1.5 million copies. Public Enemy performs Thursday at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

### Singer credits literature

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Country rocker Steve Earle says songs are literature on wheels. Sort of.

"Songwriting is literature you can read in your car," he said in an interview in today's *The New York Times*.

Earle said writers Ernest Hemingway and Graham Greene influenced his life and music.

"I look at them as bookends because to me they're polar opposites," he said.

Earle's album "The Hard Way" was released recently by MCA.

### Nominations for MTV awards

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Madonna, Aerosmith, Don Henley and Sinead O'Connor are vying for MTV's video of the year.

Nominations for the 1990 MTV Video Music Awards were announced Tuesday.

Madonna led with eight nominations for "Vogue," which has her prancing in glamazon magazine style. Heavy metal rockers Aerosmith got seven nominations for "Janie's Got a Gun," and dance queen Paula Abdul received six for "Opposites Attract."

Former Eagles member Henley and rapper MC Hammer received five nominations each.

By DEBORAH HASTINGS

**LOS ANGELES** — Too old for head-banging music? Too much smoke get in your eyes at rock concerts? Tired of shelling out the big bucks for concert tickets only to have a view that reduces the performer to the size of a peanut?

Take heart. In the privacy of your own home there is a way to see some of the hottest musicians in the business. Up and close. With no special effects. And sans eye-splitting amplification.

In an industry where folk music and acoustic guitars are making a comeback, television, too, has picked up a softer beat when it comes to rock 'n' roll.

One of the more unlikely places to see it is on MTV. The music network's "Unplugged," which airs Sundays at 11 p.m., offers a mix of big-name stars and up-and-coming musicians in a decidedly different format from its usual flash. The music is performed live specifically for the program in intimate studio settings. No videos or concert clips.

"Unplugged," which debuted in January, has only one rule: no matter who you are, no matter what kind of music you play, everything on this show is acoustic. No amps.

Showtime's "Coast to Coast" is another place to see favorite rockers up close, without hype and in original live performances. Unlike "Unplugged,"

by comparison, the televising of Showtime's program, which has no

### Henley's 'The End of the Innocence' and O'Connor's 'Nothing Compares to U' are up against Madonna and Aerosmith in the video of the year category, one of 21 awards to be doled out Sept. 6 in a ceremony broadcast live from the Universal Amphitheatre.

Swayze plays dead in "Ghost"

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Patrick Swayze says his new double-hanky tearjerker "Ghost" was his heaviest rock ever.

"I had to watch my death. I had to see myself in the coffin. I had to be present for my funeral — really sort of blew me out of the water," the actor said in an interview taped for broadcast today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

In the movie, Swayze plays Sam Wheat, a New York banker who gets killed, leaving behind fiancée Molly, portrayed by Demi Moore.

Swayze, who hit it big in the 1987 movie "Dirty Dancing," says he drew on his own grief upon his father's death in 1982 to play an earthbound ghost.

"Ghost" was the first movie I've ever done that really changed me as a person because it's about taking the love with you after you die," he said.

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## Sylvia Porter

### We're a nation on the move

By SYLVIA PORTER

We have become a mobile nation. There's one change in five you and your family will relocate this year.

The least expensive way to move is usually a do-it-yourself operation, especially for short-distance relocations. Of those who moved over the past five years, 60 percent did it themselves and did not even rent a truck. Of the remaining 40 percent, half rented a truck and half hired professional movers.

Whether you're moving across town or across the country, there are some basics to keep in mind to ease the job and to save money, says A.J. Christopher Wood, executive director of the Richmond Development Council. He has advised hundreds of companies and their employees who have moved to Richmond, Va., in recent years. Wood has these suggestions:

\*Make plans for every step of the way. Set a calendar at least one month in advance of your moving date. Decide what goes with you and what you want to give away or sell. Save time by leaving items you'll never use again. Make final arrangements with your moving company, or make reservations if you're renting a truck.

\*Begin packing seldom-used items. But first, if you are using professional movers, ask if they will insure and take responsibility for things you pack yourself.

\*Inquire if insurance coverage is for replacement cost or only for depreciated value.

\*Find out how much advance notice is required to set up utilities and basic services for your new home. Also check school schedules and enrollment requirements, as well as driver's license and motor vehicle information.

\*If you are renting a truck, Wood says, be sure you should shop around. There can be a great disparity in prices among rental companies. Confirm the size of the vehicle. Two or three rooms of furniture probably requires a 15-foot truck. For four to six rooms you will need an 18-foot truck.

\*About two weeks in advance, begin serious packing of items you will not need before the move. Send catalogs, one of 21 awards to be doled out Sept. 6 in your post office, disconnect lines with local utilities and arrange for pet travel.

\*During long-distance moves, plants can easily get crushed or become wilted. So consider giving them to neighbors as goody gifts.

\*Pack electronics equipment in the original cartons, and pack each item separately. Code writing with tape for easier installation. In hot or cold weather, allow equipment to return to normal room temperature before turning it on.

\*"Bark" the hard disk using the program most often included on the diagnostics diskette of personnel computers. To protect the floppy disk drive, put in an old or blank disk and close the drive. Be sure to back up important diskettes.

\*Fasten down the tone arm of your stereo; tighten the turntable screws and secure the dust cover. If you have a compact disc player, check instructions to secure the disc. Heat can warp compact discs, so don't move them in a vehicle that may get too hot.

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**MARRIED 27 TIMES** — Glenn "Scotty" Wolfe, who holds the title as "The World's Most Married Man," is shown recently in Blythe, Calif., with his 27th wife, Daisy, whom he plans to divorce to marry her 15-year-old sister. The 81-year-old or-

## Saving endangered owls will cost jobs

By JILL LAWRENCE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The timber industry urged the government Monday to reject a spot-owl protection strategy proposed by government scientists, saying it would cost 102,000 jobs and turn some towns into rural ghettos.

Researched commissioned by the American Forest Resource Alliance said logging communities in Washington, Oregon and Northern California are facing the need to retrain harvesters to protect the environment.

But they said the government should consider human as well as environmental needs in developing a plan to protect the endangered owl.

"Yeah, we're going to lose jobs," said John Beuter, a forest economics consultant from Portland, Ore. He said the question is, "How much of this is really necessary and how will it be implemented over time?"

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## Wyoming turns 100 years old

By KURT J. REPANSEK

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A century of statehood was celebrated Tuesday in Wyoming with free Buffalo burgers and a reminder that the state was the first to give women voting rights.

Under mostly sunny skies state officials and dignitaries in Cheyenne re-enacted the statehood ceremonies led in 1890 by Francis E. Warren, Wyoming's last territorial governor and its first elected governor.

The thousands who jammed the Statehouse lawns to watch the event cheered time and again at the mention of women's rights.

Gov. Mike Sullivan, reciting Warren's speech, generally cheered when he got to the section noting that Wyoming's Constitution granted "free and equal suffrage to its citizens, regardless of sex."

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# The Dice weeps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defiant Andrew Dice Clay tossed off criticism that his comedy is racist and sexist, tearfully telling Arsenio Hall's audience that his foul-mouthed routine is a deep expression of belief in himself.

Clay appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show" Tuesday night to promote his new film, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane." He faced a walkout by a member of the syndicated television talk show's band and blunt questions from Hall about his brand of shock-comic routine.

Keyboardist Starr Parodi said she screamed her right to disagree with Clay's humor by not performing during the show. Clay shrugged off the boycott, saying "People do what they get to do."

Then, squaring his shoulders like Elvis Presley, Clay suddenly broke into tears as he faced the studio audience.

He said his routine was the product of long, hard work to discover what is funny and true.

"I broke my ass for 12 years ... and tomorrow, when they go to see that movie, they're all going to laugh," he declared, his voice cracking with emotion.

"If you want to be a doctor, or if you want to be a lawyer, you don't listen to nobody and you believe in yourself. That's what it's all about."

Clay is known for explosive-laden routines that contain vulgar references to women, homosexuals and minorities. But he said he is misunderstood by critics, including many fellow entertainers, who say his brand of humor is offensive and hateful.

He said his ethnic put-down style is "just a joke."

"This is the greatest country in the world," he added. "We let everybody in, and that gives me more comedic material."

# Jailed TV reporter released

By KELLEY SHANNON  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A television reporter who spent two weeks in jail for refusing to reveal a confidential source says he will return to the police beat a more informed journalist.

Brian Karem was freed Tuesday after the source revealed him from his view of confidentiality.

"The First Amendment is first for a reason," Karem said. "It's been an eye-opener."

Karem, 29, who works for KMOU-TV, was held in contempt of court and sentenced to six months in jail for refusing to identify who helped him obtain a telephone inter-

view last year with jailed murder defendant Henry David Hernandez, who told Karem he shot police officer Gary Williams in self defense in March 1989.

Attorneys in the case said they needed to know who arranged the interview to determine whether it was admissible as evidence.

Hernandez is charged with his brother, Julian, in the shooting. Karem lost two U.S. Supreme Court bids to remain free while he appealed the contempt-of-court citation.

Karem testified Tuesday that his confidential source is Deborah Ledesma, a cousin of the Hernandez brothers.



The Associated Press

**BOTTLE VOYAGE** — Tom McClean, Scottish skipper of the Typhoo, a bottle-shaped boat, begins his cross-Atlantic fundraising voyage from New York Tuesday. McClean expects to reach Falmouth, England in 28 days and raise \$800,000 for a British orphanage.

# Man to cross Atlantic in bottle

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottish adventurer Tom McClean says he has rowed and sailed across the Atlantic Ocean four times, but the voyage he began Tuesday is unique: This time his boat is a bottle.

McClean, 47, came up with the gimmick to raise \$800,000 for the National Children's Homes, an organization that cares for 11,000 orphans in Britain.

"I thought it'd be a good idea to have a message in a bottle," said McClean, an orphan himself from age 2, just before pushing off at 12:46 p.m. from a West Side pier.

He expects to bob his way to Falmouth, England, in about 28 days.

The 37-foot steel bottle has a diesel engine with a top speed of about 10 knots, a little faster if the sail is up, McClean said.

An automatic pilot will steer the bottle, which was built by a friend. McClean will be traveling alone — no mother boat — but will be in contact via radio with a team on shore and his family in Fort William, Scotland.

"The most difficult thing is the first week, just getting used to it, and especially if you have bad weather," he said.

Should he encounter any storms, "then you throw back and have a sleep in the four-poster bed onboard," he said.

McClean also has navigation books and adventure stories to keep himself amused and small projects to work on.

The trip is sponsored by the British Typhoo Tea Co. McClean set a world record for rowing across the Atlantic in 54½ days in 1987.

# Youths' TV programs unveiled

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fox Broadcasting Co. is going after pint-sized television viewers with the same vengeance it courts his adults.

Doing battle with Disney Studios, the upstart network on Tuesday announced its bold foray into children's programming.

The Fox Children's Network will debut Sept. 8 and will include 5½ hours of animated and live-action shows, Margaret Loesch, president of the new children's programming division, said during Fox's annual summer presentation to critics.

Among the programs Fox unveiled Tuesday was an animated series featuring Peter Dinklage. Fox first featured the animated version and produced the classic feature-length film.

The Walt Disney Co. last February brought an antitrust lawsuit against Fox, contending Fox threatened to drop some affiliate stations to force them to carry its own afternoon children's programming rather than Disney's.

Cling figures that showed cartoon audiences, just like prime-time viewers, are turning away from the big three networks — CBS, NBC and ABC. Fox executives said they hope to grab the defectors.

The Saturday morning package includes "Tom and Jerry," a new Hanna-Barbera production of the cat-and-mouse series known to millions of youngsters. This version takes place in Tom and Jerry's adolescent years.

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A horse of a different color
By James Jacoby
Equestrians know that changing horses in midstream is not wise. But at the bridge table it's perfectly acceptable to modify your plan of attack as either defender or declarer, when you can see the necessity.

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By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press
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What we had was a 16-mph wind blowing in from Lake Michigan and a 68-minute rain delay in the top of the seventh inning. What we didn't have was entertainment. Just two hits for the National League, a record low. Only five hits for the AL. No homers and just one extra-base hit — Julio Franco's two-run double just after the rain delay.

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# Sports teams said can do better in minority hiring

The report excluded the NHL, saying that league had just 13 black players in its 73-year history, a number unlikely to change significantly because few blacks play youth hockey.

Despite progress in the other three sports, Lapchick said Tuesday, "There's always room for improvement. In the front office area, there's no question that we're looking toward increasing those numbers as rapidly as possible."

He added that A Campanis' 1987 statement that blacks might lack necessities for sports management jobs generated greater study and progress in minority hiring.

"Our head was in the sand" before Campanis made his statement on network television, costing him his executive position with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lapchick said. "In the world of ironies, Campanis' irony was (that) without his statement, we wouldn't have taken a look or made the progress we've had."

Lapchick's report said the NBA made greater racial progress in the past year than major league baseball and the NFL, but that all three did better than society at large.

In its "1990 Racial Report Card," the study gave the NBA an "A," the NFL and major league baseball a "C+" and society a "C-." In terms of improvement from the 1988 to the 1989 seasons, the NBA received an "A," the NFL a "B," and major league baseball a "C+." Society got a "D+" for the same period.

"The reasons the grades were as high as they were in some areas was because we put this in the perspective of society, and when you do that, pro sports leap out as higher grounds," Lapchick said. "We have seen improvement and change since Campanis'."

While the U.S. population is 12 percent black, in the most recently completed seasons the percentage of black players was 75 percent in the NBA, 60 percent in the NFL and 17 percent in major league baseball, Lapchick said.

"This marks the first time in the history of pro sports that there is a black head coach in all three major sports," the report said.

It also said "1989-90 marked a significant year for minority opportunity and advancement in the front office," noting that the NBA has had the best record with the only three black general managers in those sports.

In the NFL, "the percentage of blacks who are employed in front office positions is small compared to black playing the game," the report said. "However, an official of the NFL maintained that not many players, minorities or non-minorities, attain or perhaps even seek, employment in administrative capacity after they retire."

The report said National League President Bill White, who is black, hired Larry Doby and Joe Black, both of whom are black, for his office. The Boston Red Sox also hired Elaine Wedington as baseball's first black woman assistant general manager.

The report said commissioners Paul Tagliabue of the NFL and Fay Vincent of major league baseball, both said the NBA's "David Stern still has the best record of all commissioners" in involving minorities.

"While a sense of despair and hopelessness permeates many urban communities because of a general desperation of life style," the report concluded, "all three pro sports continued to improve opportunities for blacks in the period surveyed."

# SCOREBOARD

Baseball				
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Boston	47	38	.553	-
Toronto	45	41	.520	1 1/2
Cleveland	41	44	.482	6 1/2
Detroit	37	46	.445	10 1/2
Baltimore	36	46	.438	11 1/2
Minnesota	35	47	.428	12 1/2
New York	34	48	.415	13 1/2

National League Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	39	.537	-
Atlanta	43	41	.512	2 1/2
Philadelphia	41	43	.488	4 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.451	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440	8 1/2
San Diego	36	48	.429	9 1/2
Cincinnati	35	49	.417	10 1/2
Los Angeles	34	50	.406	11 1/2
Montreal	33	51	.395	12 1/2
San Francisco	32	52	.384	13 1/2

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Major Terry Werhoben at a Director's meeting Tuesday night read a letter from Robert Robinson of 96 Woodbridge St. in which Robinson said he cannot sell his house or rent an apartment in it because of the noise, smell and dirt generated by the foot mill.

Robinson played a tape on which he had recorded what he explained was the repeated banging noise heard when rail cars are hit with sledges to settle the grain in them.

"We are at the end of our rope," Robinson said in the letter.

Werhoben said he has visited the site and he said he is making an attempt to find some resolution for the problem.

# Asbestos closes MHS hall

MANCHESTER — School officials along with members of the town building committee have decided to immediately close down the Bailey auditorium at Manchester High School, following testing that showed unacceptable levels of asbestos.

The sprayed-on varnish on the ceiling of the auditorium, the town has been concerned about it in the past, and tests were performed under earlier federal guidelines. The test found no problems, Croci said.

The auditorium, as well as the surrounding area, will be closed off until the asbestos is removed, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said. He estimated that would be around November or December.

The town still has \$200,000 in a fund for asbestos removal at the high school. Croci said he believed the cost would be substantially higher, but was not sure how much. The money would have to be appropriated by the town, he said. He noted that the state will reimburse more than half of the money needed for the project.

When airborne, asbestos fibers become a carcinogen.

# Tribe battles police

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk warriors dug in and reinforced their barricades with wrecked cars and men after fighting police over a golf course addition the Indians say encroaches on tribal land.

About 100 police held Wednesday morning when the 400-year-old dispute between natives and this town near Montreal escalated into a gun-battle.

Both sides accused each other of opening fire first.

The natives claim title to a small pine forest that the leaders of Oka, a picturesque town 18 miles west of Montreal, want to cut down so the golf course can add nine holes. The police had intervened at the request of Oka's mayor.

The Mohawks said late Wednesday that Quebec Superior Minister Sam Elkas had promised them police would not attack during the night or this morning unless they were fired on first.

Several Mohawks confirmed late Wednesday that reinforcements had arrived in the form of other Mohawk warriors from the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, and the Akwesasne reserve south of Cornwall, Ontario.

No figures were immediately available.

"I know that if they (police) come in we'll be ready for them," said Harvey, a Mohawk who declined to give his last name.

The Indians took advantage of the retreat to seize four police cars and a dozen other cars, and used the commandeered vehicles to block the highway through the region.

Their position overlooked a police roadblock at the bottom of the hill.

Elkas, the justice minister, rushed back from his vacation to brief Robert Bourassa, the province's premier. The province's native affairs minister, John Clacques, refused to meet reporters.

Earlier in the week, he had pleaded with the Oka Town Council to put its plans for the golf course expansion on hold.

Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks: "What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable."

# Smoking ban probably unworkable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry's friends frantically tried to cover his cocaine use after Barry collapsed during a trip to the 1987 Super Bowl in Los Angeles, a witness says.

Lloyd Moore, a lawyer, described to jurors at a telephone conversation he had with Barry associate Jeffrey Mitchell in January 1987 shortly after the mayor was hospitalized for what officials said was a heart attack.

"Jeff basically had taken care," Moore said of the telephone call. "He told me how he got the mayor to the hospital, what tests he allowed them to take. He would not let them take a blood test."

Barry, who had been attending a party at a private home, was found sitting on a curb by an ambulance crew that had been called to the residence. He reportedly was disoriented and also complained of chest pains while being taken to a Los Angeles hospital.

Back in Washington, Barry's office said the mayor had suffered a flare-up of a hiatal hernia.

# Summit claims vital advances

MANCHESTER — Enforcing the smoking ban that the Board of Education voted for this spring may not be all that easy.

It may be difficult to prevent members of the public from smoking at football games, concerts and other public events held on school grounds, said Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel for the school district.

In May, the school voted to ban smoking on school grounds. This week, the administration presented specific language for a policy to be placed in the Board of Education policy book.

The policy states: "It shall be the policy of the Board of Education that no smoking or other use of tobacco products be allowed on school property at any time, on any transportation provided by the Board of Education; or during the course of any trip or activity sponsored by the Board of Education."

Republican school board member Thomas Sheridan scoffed at the idea that the administration try to be able to monitor teachers on an extended field trip and know if they were violating the smoking ban.

Cormier responded testily that it would be difficult.

# Gay conservative speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin Liebman, a father of the modern conservative movement, is helping smash gay stereotypes by publicly declaring his homosexuality, according to gay political leaders.

Liebman revealed his homosexuality this month in the pages of William F. Buckley's conservative National Review and The Advocate, a Los Angeles-based gay magazine.

In an interview Wednesday, Liebman, 66, said he decided to announce he's gay because he sees signs that the political right is becoming dangerously bigoted.

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# Coventry arrest made

COVENTRY — Police arrested a Vernon man Wednesday in connection with an assault on a local woman.

Robert J. Gray, 30, was charged with third degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment for an incident that occurred in town on June 18. He was released on a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled to appear July 24 in Rockville Superior Court.

The woman, whose identity is protected because she is a victim, told police that she was walking along North School Street when she was approached by a man who asked her for directions.

When she walked away, he came after her and knocked her down, police said. And when she ran away from him, he followed her in his car and tried to run her over, but she escaped by hiding in a ditch, police said.

# Rec soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Manchester	1	0	1.000	-
Coventry	0	1	.000	1 1/2

# Rec baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Manchester	1	0	1.000	-
Coventry	0	1	.000	1 1/2

# Rec softball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Manchester	1	0	1.000	-
Coventry	0	1	.000	1 1/2

# Calendar

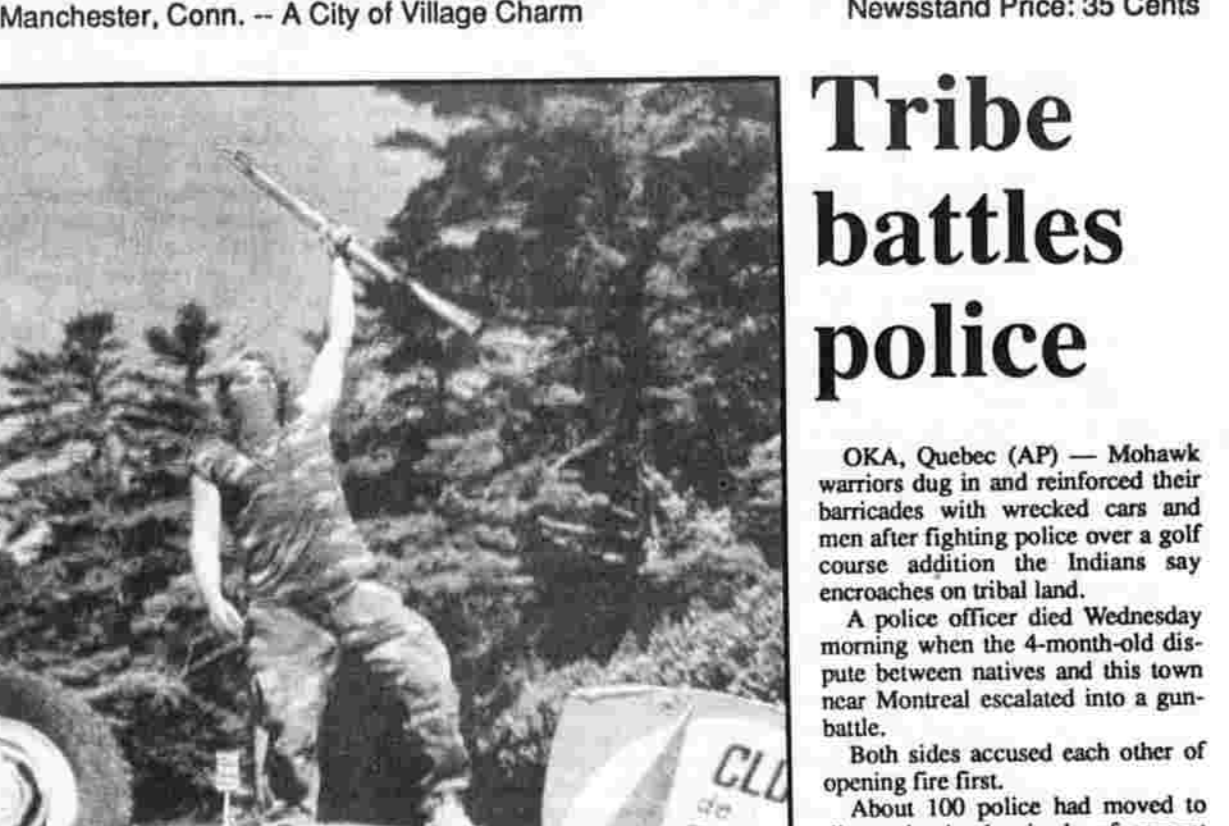
Day	Event	Time
Monday	Manchester Legion at Hartford (Southwest Post), 5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Manchester Legion at Hartford (Southwest Post), 5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Wednesday	Manchester Legion at Hartford (Southwest Post), 5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
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That's why almost every Democratic candidate



MANCHESTER — School officials along with members of the town building committee have decided to immediately close down the Bailey auditorium at Manchester High School, following testing that showed unacceptable levels of asbestos.

The sprayed-on varnish on the ceiling of the auditorium, the town has been concerned about it in the past, and tests were performed under earlier federal guidelines. The test found no problems, Croci said.

The auditorium, as well as the surrounding area, will be closed off until the asbestos is removed, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said. He estimated that would be around November or December.

The town still has \$200,000 in a fund for asbestos removal at the high school. Croci said he believed the cost would be substantially higher, but was not sure how much. The money would have to be appropriated by the town, he said. He noted that the state will reimburse more than half of the money needed for the project.

When airborne, asbestos fibers become a carcinogen.

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