

Coach says lure of money could ruin college football

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — With all the talk about schools changing conferences for greener pastures, Rice coach Fred Goldsmith hopes money doesn't become the top priority in college football.

If it does, "we won't have a game to save any longer," Goldsmith said. "It's on the fringes right now."

Goldsmith talked about the state of the game while Southwest Conference athletic directors met Thursday to discuss the league's future if one or more teams are lured away.

The Southeastern Conference wants to expand and has made overtures at Arkansas. The SWC fears that should Arkansas leave, Texas and Texas A&M might soon follow.

leaving Rice and the other five schools in a weak six-team setup. Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said Thursday that it was "a strong possibility" that the Razorbacks will remain in the SWC rather than accept an invitation from the SEC.

But Goldsmith said he doesn't want the bait of larger television contracts — a need cited by Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M — to determine the course of college football.

"The tradition and closeness of the SWC is unique and should not be sacrificed by anybody's pursuit of dollars that might look good at the present time," he said.

He also said that when it comes to looking for the best financial return, what goes around comes around.

"Six or seven years ago, when Texas was playing for the national championship and Southern Methodist was out there, I'll bet the TV contracts going out then would have been higher here," Goldsmith said.

"Those things change. At one time, the Big Eight was the power and everybody, it goes around and around in a circle."

There also would be a fan backlash if other SWC schools choose to switch conferences, Goldsmith said.

"With Arkansas, it's their business because they are on the border with Tennessee and Mississippi and close to Alabama," Goldsmith said.

"But there's no way Austin, Texas, is anywhere near those places," Goldsmith said. "They are not the Brooklyn Dodgers' tradition. I don't think baseball has been the same since money became the main reason for doing everything."

"When they come to the Astros, I root for the Astros," Goldsmith said. "They are not the Brooklyn Dodgers' tradition. I don't think baseball has been the same since money became the main reason for doing everything."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	38	.558	0
Cleveland	41	45	.477	7 1/2
Detroit	41	45	.477	7 1/2
Baltimore	38	48	.441	10
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	11
New York	30	51	.370	18 1/2

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	41	45	.477	0
Detroit	41	45	.477	0
Baltimore	38	48	.441	2 1/2
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	3
New York	30	51	.370	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	53	31	.631	0
Chicago	49	35	.585	4
Seattle	44	42	.512	9
Texas	41	45	.477	12
California	40	46	.465	13
Kansas City	36	46	.439	16

Thursday's Games

Chicago 8, New York 5, 6 innings, rain.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 8:05 p.m.
Texas 11, Detroit 1

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Haward 9-5 and West 4-6) at Baltimore (Haward 7-6 and Robinson 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Haward 6-9) at New York (Cory 4-4), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 5-6) at Boston (Reddick 11-4), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York, 3 p.m.
Milwaukee at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	32	.610	0
New York	48	34	.585	2
Montreal	48	37	.565	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	35	.571	4
Chicago	36	50	.420	14
St. Louis	35	49	.416	15

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	32	.610	0
New York	48	34	.585	2
Montreal	48	37	.565	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	35	.571	4
Chicago	36	50	.420	14
St. Louis	35	49	.416	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	30	.577	0
San Francisco	40	33	.550	1 1/2
Los Angeles	40	33	.550	1 1/2
San Diego	39	34	.529	2 1/2
Atlanta	33	40	.450	8
Houston	32	45	.415	9 1/2

Thursday's Games

New York 10, Cincinnati 7, 1st game.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2, 2nd game.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 5, 1st game.
Montreal 3, Atlanta 1

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 9-4, 7:20 p.m.
New York (Vole 13-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Ramussen 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Dillon 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (DeMartino 6-7) at Houston (Sizot 6-6), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (DeJesus 6-2) at Atlanta (Scott 6-6), 8:25 p.m.
San Francisco (Robison 4-1) at St. Louis (Dillon 7-7), 8:25 p.m.

American League results

White Sox 8, Yankees 0
Chicago 4, Toronto 1

Blue Jays 5, Angels 0

Toronto 7, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1

Pirates 4, Padres 3 (11 innings)

San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 4

Baseball

Calendar

Manhattan Legion at Yonkers (Southwest Park), 5:45 p.m.
Saturday
Baseball
South Windsor at Manchester Legion (Manchester Field), 1 p.m.
Sunday
Baseball
Manchester Legion at Stamford (Stamford High), 2 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Greg Minner, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Cliff Young, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Keith Hernandez, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Options Sergio Valdez, pitcher, outright to Columbus; Steve Lincecum, pitcher, outright to the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Daini Sanders, outfielder, from Columbus of the International League; Mike Bowers, third baseman, from Columbus.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Clifton H. Outlander, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike Hargrett, outfielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Mitch Williams, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Released Jose Nunez, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Rafael Hernandez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Released Glenn Davis, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Carl Nichols, catcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Options Jeff Mussler, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of James Stiles, outfielder, from the International League. Associated both players to Kansas City of the American Association.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Mark Grant, pitcher, to the Atlantic States League for Dave L. Grant, pitcher. Purchased the contract of Eddie Miller, pitcher, from the Pacific Coast League. Options Jose Cruz, pitcher, outright to Las Vegas.

BASEBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced they will name Bill Bertka, Randy Foye and Jim Egan, assistant coaches, for the 1990-91 season.
World Basketball League
LAS VEGAS SILVER STARS—Signed Scooter Berry, guard.
FOOTBALL
NFL—Announced that the National Football League will name Jerry Zimmerman, assistant coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to replace the late Earl F. Zeman, former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Ron Moore, quarterback, to a one-year contract. Signed Jim McMahon, quarterback, Luke Harmon, running back, Michael Hester, guard, James Jackson, cornerback, and Victor Wright, cornerback, to one-year contracts.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Chris Odeh, offensive lineman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Steve Stovall, defenseman, to a one-year contract.
QUINTON
U.S. TRACK AND FIELD—Named Ed Jacobs, Boise State coach, men's assistant coach of officials, women's assistant coach, and Julie McDermott, assistant manager for the women's team.
Major Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Jan Gossens, forward, to a one-year contract.
ADELPHI—Named Bill Zukauskas women's basketball coach.
DELAWARE—Named Mike Moses men's assistant basketball coach.
EASTERN KENTUCKY—Named Steve Anderson director of athletic marketing and recruitment.

Rangers 11, Tigers 1

TEXAS	ab r h m	DETROIT	ab r h m
Hudson 2b	4 2 1 1	Whitaker 2b	4 0 1 0
Franco 2b	4 2 0 0	Phelan 2b	4 0 1 1
Espy cf	0 0 0 0	Trammell ss	3 0 0 0
Smith 1b	2 1 1 0	McGee 1b	2 1 1 0
Suma lf	4 1 2 5	Faloutz lf	4 0 0 0
Boyer lf	2 1 2 0	Shaw lf	4 0 0 0
Owen 3b	0 0 0 0	Bryant dh	3 0 0 0
Harmon 3b	3 1 1 0	Salts 3b	3 1 1 0
Ramirez dh	3 1 2 5	Shaw dh	3 0 0 0
Phelan dh	2 1 1 0	Lemon cf	4 1 1 0
Pattell c	3 0 2 0	Hatch c	3 0 0 0
Cochran c	0 0 0 0	Barber c	3 0 0 0
Cochran 3b	5 0 0 0		
Totals	41 11 21 11	Totals	33 6 11

Baseball

National League results

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 4
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Baseball

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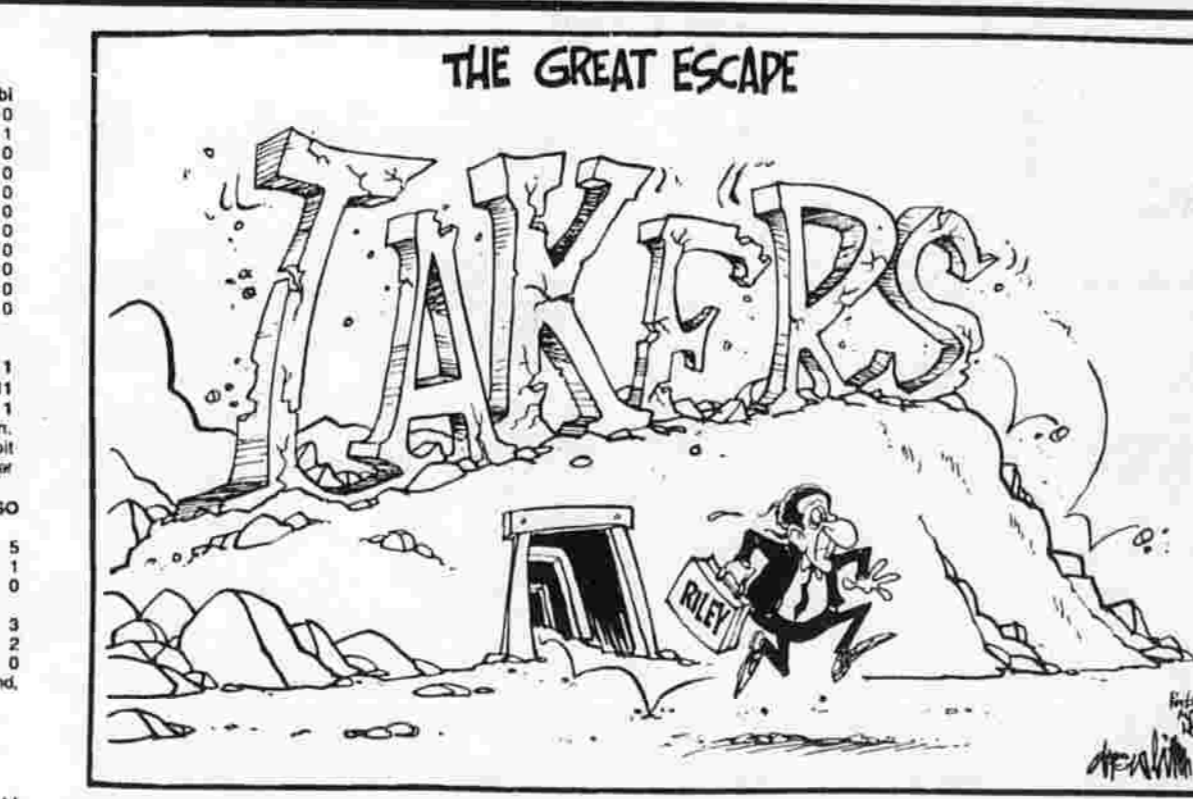
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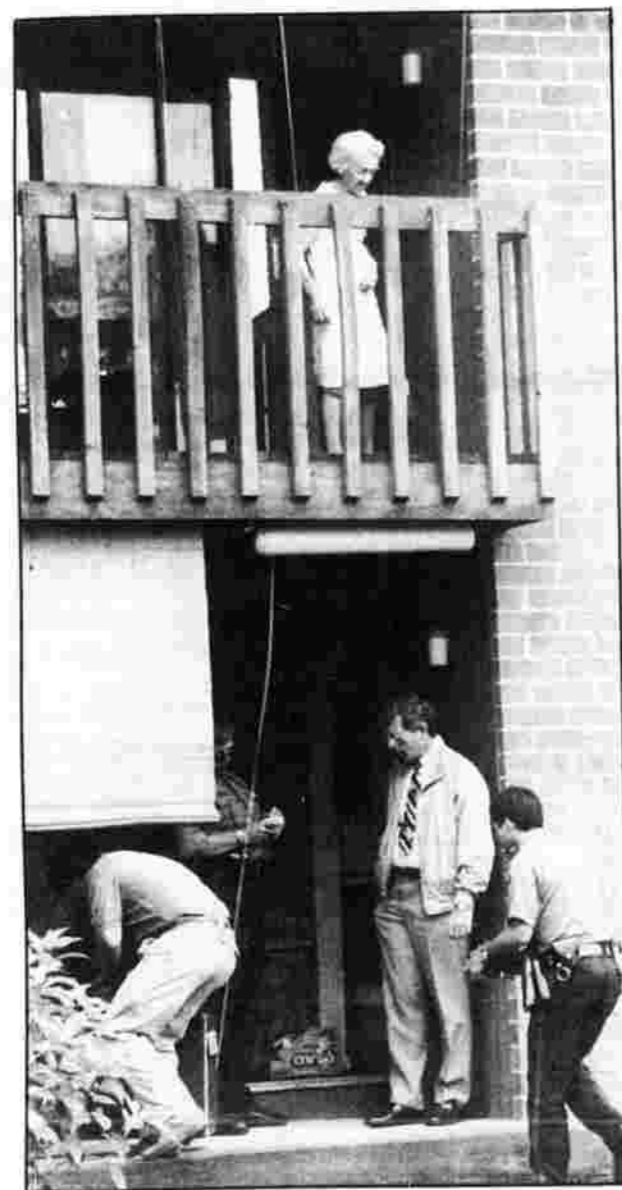
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Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

DEATH SITE — Manchester Police, including Capt. Joseph Brooks (jacket, tie) seal off the murder scene as an upstairs neighbor watches from her balcony.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 5-8-0

Massachusetts
Daily: 0-2-8-4, Mass. Millions: 6-7-23-28-44-46.
Bonus number: 43

Rhode Island
Daily: 7-7-7-0

Northern New England
Pick Three: 6-9-9, Pick Four: 2-0-1-4

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2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990

Murder victim's story is tragic innocence

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police investigating the stabbing death of a Manchester woman this week are telling a tragic story of a victim who had no criminal record nor known connection with dangerous activities.

"There doesn't seem to be anything kinky," said police spokesman Gary Wood, about the murder of 26-year-old Jeanette Grice, of 60-F Imperial Drive.

No motive nor suspects were known late Friday afternoon, Wood said, adding that police had not finished interviewing several of the woman's acquaintances and family members.

Grice, who was stabbed an undisclosed number of times, was found Thursday in the bedroom of

her Squire Village apartment near the East Hartford line. Police are confident the murder occurred at the subsidized-housing complex, but are not prepared to say when.

Wood said police have no knowledge of any boyfriends or ex-boyfriends who may be suspects — contrary to statements by acquaintances who were quoted in Friday's Journal Inquirer newspaper.

However, police are almost certain the killer or killers knew Grice because there was no evidence of forced entry into the apartment where she lived alone, he said. "She must have made somebody madder than hell."

Also, none of her valuables appear to be missing, such as might be the case in a robbery attempt.

In fact, Wood said there is no evidence of any other crimes, including use of illegal drugs, occurring in conjunction with the

homicide.

Police have found a knife which they believe to be the murder weapon, but he said they are not disclosing where, when, or how they found it.

"We'd rather let the killer tell us that," Wood said. They are also reporting the length of the blade.

Grice had no other injuries besides the stab wounds, he said, and there were indications of only a slight struggle. Other than her skin color, black, a physical description of the victim was not available.

Wood said none of the neighbors questioned had reported hearing any screams or loud noises.

Grice, who is single, shows no record of having ever been married, he said, and police have not learned of any current or ex-boyfriends.

She worked as a secretary at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Town Hall renovation now set at \$9.6 million

More appeal to voters?

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A plan for a town office building expansion with a bonding price tag of \$9.6 million dollars was discussed by town officials Friday afternoon and will be reported to the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

Revisions in the plan with changes in a proposed addition to the Municipal Building were presented by Charles Boos, architect.

After a June 26 public hearing on the project, with the proposed bonding cost at \$12.5 million, members of a committee from the Board of Directors studying the expansion decided the project would not win voter support at that price.

Since then Boos has revised the plans, eliminating a finished attic area which had been planned for future expansion, and reduced the size of the addition, eliminating any conference rooms there. The roof will contain a skylight to illuminate the engineer department office which will be an interior room.

The overall length and width of the building have each been reduced by six feet to 132 feet by 134 feet.

The project cost is \$11.1 million including a contingency of \$400,000 under the latest revision. The \$9.6 million bond figure is based on using 1.5 million in other money available for the work. Director

Ronald Osella, chairman of the director's committee on the office space expansion, said he feels the consensus of the directors is that the \$1.5 million should be used for that purpose.

Osella was the only member of the directors' committee at the meeting. Director Ellen Burns Landers was absent. Director Peter DiRosa was expected to attend in place of Director Stephen Cassano, but DiRosa did not attend.

Mayor Terry Werkhoven and several administrative officials were present.

At the outset of the meeting Osella said he wants to have a referendum on the matter this year, not next year when a local election will be held.

If the vote is held next year, he said, it will become a political decision instead of a business decision.

The plan does not include a provision for renovation of Lincoln Center, which will continue to house offices related to Human Services. Minor work will be done by town forces.

A number of revisions in the plans have been considered since last November, when voters rejected by a narrow margin a \$13 million bond issue for it.

Osella said eliminating a central firehouse would mean more paramedic units and more ladder trucks would be needed because they would not be located in a place where they could respond to a wide area.

Democrat sparring heats up

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — As the Democratic State Convention opened Friday night, State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. called on underdog gubernatorial candidate William J. Cibes Jr. to drop plans to take the contest for the nomination to a September primary with Bruce A. Morrison.

Cibes rejected the advice, saying that if he qualifies for a primary, he'll force one.

Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, is expected to win the convention endorsement Saturday, but Cibes is likely to get the support he needs to go to a Sept. 11 primary.

The balloting for the nomination was to begin about midday Saturday, the second and final day of the convention. It was not certain whether the endorsement would be settled on the first ballot of the 1,449 delegates from 169 towns.

A candidate needs a simple majority on any ballot to get the endorsement. Any candidate getting the support of at least 20 percent, or 290 delegates, qualifies for a primary.

Dronney called it "a safe assumption" that Cibes would get the 20 percent, and Morrison agreed. Cibes said his count of delegates was approaching 30 percent and stood Friday night at just under 400.

"I'd advise him right now that it would be wrong to conduct a primary," Dronney said of Cibes. "I intend to make my plea personally to him if and when he reaches the 20 percent."

But Cibes said he wouldn't stop if he reaches the 290 plateau, telling reporters at a late-day news conference: "If I get the 20 percent, I will run ... and I expect to win the primary Sept. 11."

Morrison, who's been campaigning for almost a year, said the Democratic Party and the state in general are in transition, with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill leaving the state's top office after 10 years.

O'Neill, who had been facing a challenge from Morrison until O'Neill dropped plans for re-election, was to deliver the convention keynote address Friday night.

The governor has still not forgiven Morrison for challenging him and has had some less-than-complimentary things to say about the congressman in recent weeks. On top of that, O'Neill has heaped praise on Cibes, the co-chairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee who carried the administration's load when it was time to raise taxes last year.

Those 1989 tax increases — a record \$1 billion — are what precipitated the Democrats' steady decline in the polls and contributed to O'Neill's decision not to run again.

Morrison sees himself as the Democrats' best hope for governor because he has been working in Washington, far away from the tax troubles in Hartford.

Cibes counters that he's the most logical choice because he knows state government operations best, after six terms in the General Assembly representing New London.

Cibes has centered his campaign around his support of a state personal income tax, coupled with reductions in other taxes. Morrison has said he would only support an income tax if the idea were approved by voters in a state-wide referendum.

Morrison said he expects the support of 60 percent of the delegates on the first ballot.

"I will be reminding people on the (convention) floor that the Democratic Party stands for the working and middle-class families of Connecticut," Morrison said during a news conference hours before the convention opened.

If there's a primary, he said, "I intend to run it with a focus on why I am the best person to lead the state into the 1990s" and not attack Cibes.



The Associated Press

CIBES PREDICTS — State Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, speaks at a news conference in Hartford. Cibes, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, predicted that he will win party endorsement on the third ballot at the Democratic state nominating convention, which started Friday night.

US experts will examine remains of possible MIAs

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A team of U.S. experts will travel to Cambodia July 24 to examine the remains of what may be American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, it was announced Friday.

The visit is the first of its kind since the communist triumph in Cambodia in 1975.

The initiative was disclosed by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., who visited Cambodia earlier this year to appeal for cooperation in obtaining an accounting of the 83 Americans missing and believed dead in that country.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan group of leading senators, fearing a return of the Khmer Rouge to power, has drafted a letter urging President Bush to change the administration's policy toward Cambodia.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he did not know how many sets of remains the American experts will be invited to examine in Cambodia.

He said the mission was strictly humanitarian in nature. But a senior State Department official, asking not to be identified, said the gesture by the Cambodian government apparently was aimed at achieving increased international recognition.

"How can we, the United States, which has already enacted into law a

prohibition on aiding the Khmer Rouge, engage in a policy which does precisely that?" said Mitchell.

A draft of the letter urges Bush to open the door to some contacts between the United States and the government of Hun Sen in Phnom Penh.

The United States supports a coalition of groups that are fighting the Cambodian government and the Khmer Rouge, who slaughtered more than a million Cambodians when they ruled the country in the 1970s, it is emerging as the strongest rebel force.

The United States has received cooperation from Vietnam and Laos on the MIA issue. All told, the three countries account for 2,302 missing Americans.

Robb, who had met with Hun Sen and other officials in Phnom Penh, made the announcement in a speech Friday to the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, which is holding its 21st annual meeting in Washington.

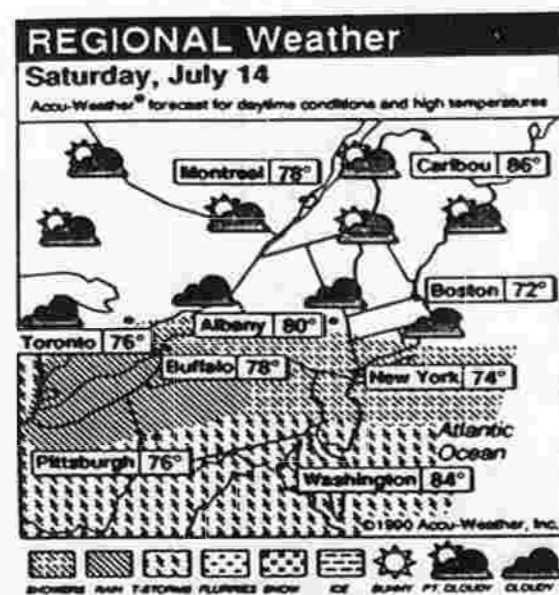
"This is obviously only the beginning of a process which we hope will allow for the accounting of every missing American," Robb said.

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Weather

Cloudy Today

The weather for the greater Manchester area today is mostly cloudy, high around 80. Outlook Sunday, partly cloudy, chance of showers, high 80 to 85.

High pressure will remain over northern New England keeping the weather good in the north through the weekend. Meanwhile, a front will remain stationary from the mid Atlantic states to the Central Plains. A weak low pressure system moving east along the front will keep things in southern New England unsettled through the weekend.

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Rowland has huge lead in campaign fund-raising

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland may be trailing in the polls, but he's far ahead in fund-raising as he prepares to shift his campaign into high gear.

His quarterly campaign finance report, filed Thursday with the secretary of the state's office, shows he's raised almost \$1.4 million. Democrat Bruce A. Morrison's fund-raising totals \$933,600 and independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s is \$564,000. Democrat William J. Ciba Jr., the underdog for his party's gubernatorial nomination, has raised \$49,900.

Morrison is deeply in debt, having taken out \$300,000 in loans. Rowland, Weicker and Ciba have not borrowed any money and say they expect to get along without having to, although they have not ruled it out.

With his loans, Morrison has \$167,500 on hand. Rowland has \$731,800. Weicker has \$222,552 and Ciba has \$1,455.

So far, however, fund-raising hasn't had much of an impact on the race. Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, is far ahead in the polls. Rowland is a distant second and Morrison comes in third.

Other figures released Thursday show a wide fund-raising gap between the two men seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney

general, State Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford has raised \$461,600, while state Rep. Jay B. Levin of New London has raised \$255,800.

Blumenthal and Levin are locked in a too-close-to-call race for the nomination, which will be voted on by delegates to this weekend's Democratic State Convention. The nomination may ultimately be decided in a primary Sept. 11.

Rowland, who will begin airing television commercials Sunday leading up to the GOP convention July 20-21, has received \$500,000 from the Republican State Central Committee, his largest contribution.

The payment was made after New Haven developer Joel Schiavone dropped his bid for the gubernatorial nomination. Schiavone, who is now seeking the GOP nomination for state controller, had spent more than \$1.3 million of his own money on his bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Ciba's report, although much shorter than the others' is studded with the names of officials in Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration. Morrison has claimed that the administration is tacitly supporting Ciba, although O'Neill himself is publicly neutral.

Ciba's list of contributors includes past and present O'Neill administration and campaign officials, such as former O'Neill legal counsel Jay W. Jackson, current legal counsel Howard G. Rifkin, Tax Commissioner James F. Moehan, and James

A. Wade, a Hartford lawyer who headed O'Neill's past campaigns. The governor had planned to seek a third full term this year, but quit the race on March 20, citing political realities and saying he feared a negative campaign. Morrison immediately became the front-runner for the nomination, but Ciba has been gaining ground since joining the race the day O'Neill dropped out.

Rowland called his report "further evidence of how well my candidacy is being received by voters throughout the state."

Morrison told reporters that his fund-raising demonstrates that he is the candidate best representing working and middle-class families in Connecticut. He said he does not anticipate having to borrow any more money because "we borrowed more than we needed."

Ciba said his report shows that a campaign can be run frugally. He said he expects to need as much as \$300,000 for a primary and \$1.5 million more for the general election, assuming he wins the primary.

Smith won't run again

HARTFORD (AP) — State Senate Republican Leader Reginald J. Smith, who backed his party this year and endorsed independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for governor, announced Friday he would not seek re-election this year.

Smith, a former bank official from New Hartford who has spent

eight years in the General Assembly, is now working for Weicker, shaping fiscal policies.

Since endorsing Weicker, Smith has been ostracized by state GOP Chairman Richard Foley and other top state Republicans. Two other Senate Republicans have also endorsed Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator.

Soviets welcome visit by NATO

By DEBORAH G. SEWARD
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Senior Soviet military officers on Friday welcomed the visit of NATO leader Manfred Woerner as an important step in resolving differences between the Western alliance and the Warsaw Pact.

"Before, we could not even imagine such a visit, but now things are changing so rapidly that even this is possible," said army Gen. Valentin Varennikov, chief of Soviet ground forces.

"I expect this visit concretely to bring our points of view closer together," he said.

Woerner is the first NATO general secretary to visit the Soviet Union.

He arrived Friday evening and said the aim of his visit was to convey a message of peace and friendship to the Soviet Union from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Tass news agency reported.

Woerner was greeted at Moscow's Vnukovo-2 Airport by Soviet deputy foreign ministers Yuli Kvitsinsky and Viktor Karpo, as well as ambassadors and charges d'affaires

of NATO countries.

Only high-ranking officers, all delegates to the 28th Communist Party congress, appeared willing to discuss the trip.

"This is a positive step," Lt. Gen. Yuri Aleksevich said during a break in the congress only hours before Woerner arrived. "It will help stimulate relations between the two blocs and we think these relations should be stronger and stronger."

Varennikov linked Woerner's visit to the invitation extended to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to address NATO members at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Commission approves projects

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A maintenance shed for the Cheney Homestead and a sign naming the businesses located in the Yarn Mill have won the approval of the Cheney Historic District Commission.

The Commission decided in favor of both projects at a meeting Thursday.

The shed will be built against the south side of a garage at the Cheney Homestead at 106 Hartford Road. The sign, to be located at the Pine Street entrance to the Yarn Mill apartment building, will be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration when the commission meets Monday.

In the past, the Cheney Historic District Commission has been reluctant to approve construction of the shed at the homestead because it would be one of the first things visitors see as they approach the historic home from the present driveway.

The commission has wanted the Manchester Historical Society to set a time for completing its plans to locate the driveway for visitors toward the east. This would lead the visitors to the east side of the house where the original front door is located. They now use a door on the south side of the house.

The society has a plan for a new drive, a parking lot for 12 cars and a gravel path to the front door, and has pledged to complete the work within five years.

Members of the Cheney Historic District Commission viewed the site before Thursday's meeting and members voted unanimously to approve the plan, along with construction of the shed.

The new drive will be located across Hartford Road from another new drive leading to a house on the Cheney Lawn. The small gravel parking lot will be nestled among trees on the homestead site.

The drive will be close to the original approach to the homestead.

The new sign at the Yarn Mill was requested by Attorney Stephen T. Penny, representing the mill owners. He told the commission that while the original plan of historical consultants for a mixed residential and retail use of the mill "looks good on paper," it has not worked out well for the business on the ground floor of the old mill because it cannot be seen either from Pine Street or from Hartford Road.

He said the mill owners want another sign on Hartford Road, but present historic district zone regulations prohibit it. He said the commission will be asked as some future date for a recommendation on a change in regulations that would permit the Hartford Road sign.

For residential uses, regulations allow one sign on each street where property fronts on two streets, but the rules limit non-residential uses to one free-standing sign.

The historic district commissioners approved a design for the sign on Pine Street which will include green, tan, and gold with raised lettering. The commission members also approved several lettering styles for the sign.

Several operators of businesses in the Yarn Mill attended the meeting. When they were invited to speak, they urged approval of the sign, saying it was difficult for people to see their businesses. One of them, Muriel Orfelli, said she is a native of Manchester who regarded the building as an eyesore for years. She said one advantage of attracting people to the businesses is that they will seek the improvements that have come with the renovation.



July Harting/Manchester Herald

GETTING THERE — Alec LaBelle, age 1, of 146 Porter St. in Manchester, comes very close to getting the ice cream in his mouth at the ice cream social at Center Springs Park Friday. Marcie LaBelle dutifully holds the bowl.

Nine local bands at music festival

Some of the best bluegrass bands in New England will be featured at the 2nd annual Connecticut River Valley Bluegrass Weekend, August 10, 11, and 12 at the Four Town Fairgrounds in Somers.

Northern Lights, a Boston-area band, will be on stage Saturday and Sunday. The band has gained considerable national recognition through its performances at the International Bluegrass Music Association Fan Fest, Tanglewood, and bluegrass and folk festivals.

The band's song "Wintehawk" has been among the top 20 on the National Bluegrass Survey published by Bluegrass Unlimited magazine.

The song is from the band's album "Take You to the Sky" on the Flying Fish label.

The Connecticut band Traver Hollow will play Saturday and Sunday. The band has released three albums and toured Europe twice.

Herb Alpin and the Berkshire Mountain Boys from Massachusetts are scheduled to play Saturday and Sunday. Also featured are Hambranch from New Hampshire; South

Rounders from Rhode Island, and four Connecticut bands: Grassroots, New Cumberland Homesteaders, Rose City Bluegrass and Tobacco Valley Bluegrass.

The music begins at 7 p.m. Friday, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Food and beverages will be available. Festival goers will also be able to purchase albums, tapes, T-shirts and other items.

A weekend pass, good for all three days, is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. Camping in the rough is available with a weekend pass.

Passes for the Friday show are \$7 at the gate. A Saturday-only pass is \$15. Sunday passes are \$10. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

To reach the Four Town Fairgrounds, take exit 47 off Interstate 91, then Route 190 east to Route 83 and follow the signs.

For more information, or for advance tickets, contact: CRV Bluegrass, PO Box 246, Middletown, CT 06455; or call (203) 347-5007 or 267-4087.

Juiko offered

Juiko is being offered by the Tolland Kokando Martial Arts Academy for ages 5 and up. The program will be held at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch beginning Friday, June 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. The cost is \$40 and current YWCA membership. For more information call 647-1457.

Special Wishes Why Send A Card?

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990

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New comics debut in Herald Monday

Starting Monday, the Manchester Herald will be offering our readers a much wider variety of comics, and an expanded daily television listing guide.

On Monday, we will be offering twice the number of comics we have been carrying. We aren't cancelling any of the current favorites, such as Arlo & Janis, the Crizwells, or Stufo. But we are bringing back some favorite strips, such as Blondie, Hagar the Horrible and the Phantom.

At the same time, we'll be introducing you to some new strips, such as Ernie and The New Breed. And we'll also be bringing you the web-slinging adventures of the super-hero, Spiderman, as well as the zany antics of Bugs Bunny and friends.

In order to make room for all our new comic strip additions, we'll be moving the television listings off the comics page. Starting Monday, listings can be found on the Focus page in our Features section. In doing so, however, we will also be expanding the TV section, so that readers will now be able to find listings for shows well into the early morning.

We're making these changes because we are listening to your comments. Over the past few weeks, we've been working to make the Herald a stronger newspaper overall. We've expanded local news considerably. We've given the newspaper a facelift, with more color photographs. And we've listened to you when you've said you wanted television listings that go past 11 p.m., and a return of some of the comics you used to see in the Herald, your hometown paper.

Vincent M. Valvo
Executive Editor



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Honor Roll

Manchester High School names its honor students for the final marking period for the year 1989-90.

Grade 12
High honors: Julian Allen; Tori Baskerville; Sheri Bell; Mark Benford; Darryl Berenson; Meg Bertr; Sheryl Brandt; Catherine Burgess; Ricardo Canal; Noel Caspi; Michael Castagna; Sandra Cherk; Sherry Codere; Kevin Connolly; Patricia Coogan; Kimberly Corous; Alexia Cruz; Ian Dalumple; Frank Damiano; Erica DeLounis; Erin Farrell; Amy Gifford; Jordan Grossman; Kristina Harrison; Heidi Howarth; Scott Johnson; Kathryn King; Paula Knight; Marlie Lavator; Jason Lokays; Ann Marie MacDonald; Robert McCaffery; Sinong Mung; Jason Pellagato; Meredith Phillips; Melina Quaglia; Craig Rho; Iana Robbins; Jennifer Rovigno; Laura Sines; Tanya Sines; Cheria Smith; Hope Sotman; Jonathan Soule; Abby Lynn Stoltz; Marcy Suter; Katherine Tonucci; Norman Vittner; Emily Walde; Cory Wesolowski; Lisa Wilke; Jason Williams; Carolyn Zaleski and Katherine Zydler.

General honors: Christine Adams; Frank Addabbo; Jonathan Albert; June Alice Bailey; Terri Baskerville; Cheri Blake; Pandalie Blizniak; Krishange Bose; Louis Bont; Michelle Boucher; Margia Bramanis; Mary Brown; Philip Bucheri; Heather Burnett; Margaret Call; Dave Campbell; James Carroll; Kimberly Casey; Jennifer Chambers; Kimberly Cherk; Ellen Clayton; Tammie Cohen; Brian Connolly; Susie Couture; Todd Cox; Corey Craft; Curtis Czachowski; Matthew Daube; Jeffrey Delisio; Brian Domonico; Tammi Dulberger; Gregory Dunphy; Michael Dunphy; Patrick Dwyer; Colin Ebdon; Jean Fisher; Christine Fellows; Jeffrey Follett; Cheryl Fowler; Kendra Freeman; Jeffrey Gadoury; Kara Gagnon; Dan Gamer; Gregory Geer; David Ghahrial; Russell Gray; Ian Greenwald; Shauna Griffin; Erik Gumbler; Melanie Hanley; James Harris; James Hart; Jason Hawkins; Mary Hayes; Matthew Helin; Dineen Henson; Bradford Higley; David Hill; Susan Huntington; Scott Hurley; Russell Husbands; Michael Ilerer; Dave Jarvis; Carl Yvan Johnson; Judith Johnson; Kathleen Kelly; Todd Kessel; Lauren Kilbanoff; Wendy Kwok; Karen Lee; Jeffrey Longo; Mark Longo; Kimberly Lopez; Anthony Luongo; Marcia Markstein; Jeffrey Martens; Chrisa Martin; Keysha Matthews; Timothy Melroy; Ebony Miller; Raymond Minor; Wendy Mitchell; Jennifer Moir; Allison Moore; Alvin Morson; Teresa Mulligan; Naomi Munir; David Mutch; Truc Nguyen; Sukily Nicholas; Alexandra O'Brien; Tricia O'Connell; Stephen Oderna; Sarah Olson; Christopher Osella; Nicholas Palermo; Diana Pappas; Aimee Pennell; Lisa Pierson; Marian Plummer; Tanya Powers; Patrick Reading; Susan Remus; Brenda Rockwood; Jeff Rubach; Jennifer Sarles; Christine Savoie; Stacey Shelton; Richard Shemanski; Tricia Skinner; Mark Smith; Michelle Smith; Jed Stansfield; Garv Stoppelman; Debra Strimick; Colleen Thompson;

Kerry Tofflemire; Mary Tsokalas; Matthew Ursin; Jill Vitner; John Ward; Robert Watts; Edward Wazer; Maria Westermarck; Jill White; Jodi Widmer and Melissa Yar-nol.

Grade 11
High honors: Bryan Covenosky; Kristina Dulberger; Todd Erickson; Amy Fitting; Michael Forucco; Vallerie Huckins; Tammy Johnston; Joseph King; Michelle Lewis; Kerri Lindland; Katelyn Lindstrom; Meredith Meyers; Paul Milton; Matthew Morrissey; May O'Loughlin; Wendy Parkary; Stacy Poole; Matthew Prignano; Jennifer Smith; Paul Spiegel; Stephanie Valade; Michael Vibberis and Peter Wisniewski.

General honors: Robert Anderson; Terrea Arnold; Jessica Aucoin; Michael Beaulieu; Patricia Benito; Bruce Berzonski; Andrea Bissonette; Gary Blasko; Kevin Bottomley; Michael Bourque; Shannon Bowen; Lisa Brand; David Brenton; Jennifer Brindisi; Susan Bushnell; David Cain; Jonathan Carlson; Michael Carrier; Michelle Connolly; Andrew Cox; Nora Crowley; Kathy Cumberbatch; James Curry; Jennifer Cyr; Marjorie Dabate; Liv Dargin; Renee Decelles; Jason DeLounis; Shelly Diesterle; Katie Dixon; Jennifer Dooki; Brian Eckblom; Peter Farley; Eric Fetig; Melaine Finkbein; Jennifer Fitzpatrick; Michele Fleury; Deirdre Flynn; Meghan Foley; Sara Gajewski; Douglas Gaskill; Carrie Gentile; Christine Ghahrial; Krista Giacopassi; Elisa Giannantonio; Christine Gill; Amber Girardin; Robert Gold; Alycia Gould; Richard Gould; Byron Greatorex; Jeffrey Grote; Krista Hartnett; Lauren Hester; Charles Hicking; Karen Holmes; Meredith Hostetter; Daniel Hull; Teri Janatis; Sendia Kim; Amy Kohut; Elizabeth Kulpa; Tina Labreck; Lori Laliberte; Matthew Lane; Michael Larkin; Jennifer Long; Marianne Loto; Jennifer Lovett; Jennifer McCubrey; Nicole Michele; Jennifer Morris; John Mutchek; Erika Nelson; Erich Nishino; Randall Norris; Jennifer O'Neill; Veronica Parker; Bobbi Jo Parlato; David Phillips; Rebecca Pidiak; Kevin Pisch; Aviva Plavin; Eben Plesie; Thomas Provençal; Darek Prypiniewicz; Jason Rawlinits; Christopher Redd; David Kentler; Arjon Roy; Terrance Ruckey; Daisy Santiago; Matthew Sass; Michelle Sauer; Rhonda Savilonis; William Scheideman; Brian Schwarz; Marc Sears; Stuart Sherrell; Shari Sims; Keisha Smith; Lisa Snyder; Sarah Spak; Joseph Stephenson; Kathryn Stern; Holly Stone; Jacqueline Tedford; Matthew Theriault; Erik Thorenson; Lynn Tillison; Lori Todd; Kristin Trombley; Lisa Turak; Christina Varvelli; Stacy Vaoko; Sarah Venezia; Keri Watson; Kevin Watts; Sarah Winnem; Brian Wry and James Zilora.

Grade 10
High honors: Andrew Barley; Christine Bell; Anna Breen; Heidi Carpe; Naama Caspi; Zagula Chaudhary; Rachel Cohen; Clair Jensen; Darlene Johns; Michael Kelsey; Dana Kobylanski; Eric Kubik; Michael Marchank; Rebecca

Mencier; Seth Morabito; Dung Ngo; Kathleen O'Marra; Deborah Pease; Quyen Pham; Kirk Kinghloom; Laura Robinson; David Rotzbach; George Silva; Manivone Singhachack; Rachel Smith; Amanda Spak; Jason St. Germain; Heidi Towle; Joan Wasser and Andrew Zadnik.

General honors: Michael Abrahamson; Pamela Adams; Cheryl Adams; Mikki Alechandro; Eric Algren; Neil Alibrio; Constance Amma; Christina Beaulieu; Melanie Bell; Thomas Berte; Alison Biso; Brian Bloom; Robert Bozio; Amy Bresciano; Ryan Brown; Michelle Butko; Susan Cabral; Katherine Chadburn; Jennifer Clon; Elizabeth Cleaves; Caryn Clifford; Wendy Cook; Eban Cooper; Deanna Corona; Phyllis Cort; Kimberly Crockett; Bryce Desy; Annmarie Diana; Kristin Donnelly; Michael Dube; Renee Dumas; Leslie Dupont; Alison Epstein; Jennifer Eren; Marcus Fink; Jennifer Fletcher; Gerald Fortier; Diana Frese; Deanna Gagnon; Edward Gaudette; Melissa Gavin; Kimberly Gaudzicki; Kathleen Gearin; Michael Glaser; Krisy Gochoe; Jon Golar; Rachael Hanley; Amy Harris; Bethany Hartshorn; Kenneth Hastings; Scott Hayes; Robert Herdlein; Jennifer Hlinski; Jeffrey Hill; Jenny Horvith; Mark Howarth; Sean Hubele; Melissa Hyson; Carla Iezza; Karl Johnson; Shannon Kaulbach; Lucas; John Kennedy; Gregory King; Jeffrey King; Lynne Knapp; Nancy Knauff; Kelly Knowlton; Adam Kramer; Ann Lachapelle; Steven Lannoy; Jason Lawrence; Teresa Lester; Dawn Litvinchik; Phinmason Luangrasaueh; Kathryn Lush; David Lyder; Dana Malley; Kimberly Martin; Duffy McGee; Jayson Medhurst; Robert Mercier; Gleda Miller; Steven Miller; Amy Mizora; Cindy Moore; Jennifer Morse; Donelle Mozzer; Karen Muller; Minh Triet Ngyuen; Carrie Nichols; Shawn Nichols; Angeliqulle Noller; Amy Oliver; Charity Owen; Susan Pendleton; Nichole Phillipon; Olga Press; Monica Quinones; Shawn Ramsey; Andrea Reischer; Jennifer Riley; Michael Robertson; Heather Robinson; Lisa Shinn; Jeffrey Ross; Lisa Shaw; Erin Sheehan; Lisa Shinn; Kimberly Shook; Sachten Silvercloud; Marcham Sinatra; Christina Small; Kathryn Smith; Philip Smith; Norman Spector; Pamela St. Martin; Alison Stantizzi; Nathan Saver; Kelly Szarkka; James Tatro; Kerry Tedford; Joshua Thompson; Laura Tucci; Zachary Vetter; Amy Warenda; David White; Jewell White; Todd Williams; Matthew Willis; Kyu Yeom; Saug Yeom; Jessica Yost and Jill Zlanglano.

Golf tournament to be held

Plans are underway for the fifth Annual Manchester Classic, a Pro-Am golf tournament to be held at the Manchester Country Club on August 27, 1990. The tournament consists of 32 fourosomes, each having a Connecticut section PGA pro golfer. In addition to providing top-notch golf, the event's aim is to provide funding for Manchester-oriented charities. This year, the Juvenile Diabetes Association and Manchester Scholarship Foundation will both be recipients of sizable donations.

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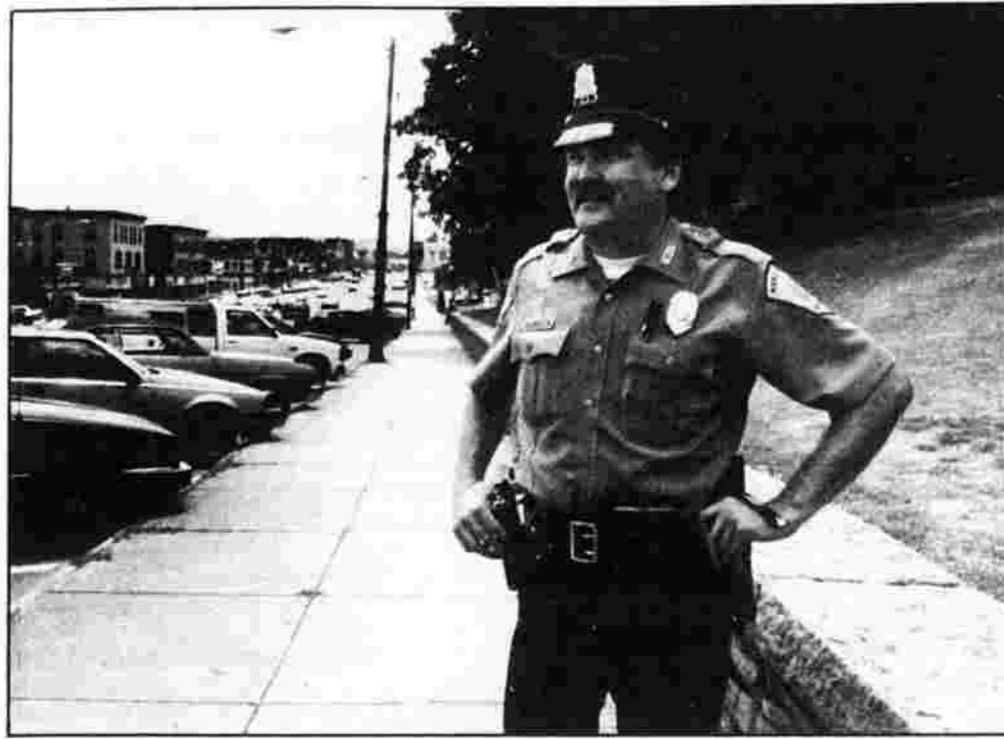
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ON PATROL — Officer Tom Larson surveys the downtown Manchester beat Friday. It was his first day on downtown foot patrol.

Downtown patrols starting quietly

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — After an hour and a half on his new beat, Officer Thomas Larson hadn't seen much action. Main Street, which he was patrolling on foot Friday morning, was pretty quiet.

The Board of Directors voted Tuesday to re-institute a foot patrol on Main Street, and by Thursday officers were out walking around, according to Gary Wood, spokesman for the police department.

Though directors were enthusiastic about the foot patrol, the officers who patrolled the first day may not have been. "I can recall yesterday it was raining like hell," Wood said. "Being out in the cold and wet is not much of an advantage."

But Wood said that, in general, he doesn't think most officers will mind. "It's overtime money," he said. The overtime will be voluntary, Wood said, and available to officers on a rotating schedule. The beat will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

As he walked through Center Park, Larson said the response had received was generally positive. It is too soon to tell whether the foot patrol, instituted primarily in response to complaints from downtown businesspeople and their customers, would make a difference, Larson said. Some studies in the 1970s indicated an officer on foot is more effective than one in a car, he said. "But who knows? This is the '90s."

NAACP probes Waterbury

WATERBURY (AP) — Charges that night-stick swinging Waterbury police officers started a fight at an apartment complex are being investigated and have led state NAACP leaders to look closely at police relations with minorities.

"We don't want to see this escalate into a full-scale mess," said Ben Andrews, president of the 13,000-member state chapter of the Na-

homeless man sitting on the steps in Center Park said he thought the patrol was a good idea, and that an officer on foot would be more noticeable. "When guys are hanging around drunk, an officer in a car might not notice them," he said. The man said he resided at the Samaritan Shelter, but did not want to give his name.

At the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, Mayor Terry Wexhoven called for the foot patrol, saying he had received numerous complaints by businessmen and shoppers, and that one young female employee he spoke to kept a hammer next to her for protection.

Jack McVeigh, owner of the Bike Shop, 681 Main Street, told the board that businesspeople were tired of the drunken obnoxious behavior that they see every day downtown, and that one female employee of a Main Street shop had been molested by a man who walked into her shop.

The discussion sparked a strong response from Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter. She said some of the town directors were blaming the homeless for all of the problems occurring on Main Street.

Currently, the position is being paid for out of police department overtime funds, because the department said that other areas of town would be left with insufficient coverage if they took an officer away from another area of town. But at the meeting Tuesday, directors discussed eventually making the foot patrol a regular position.

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An arrest of a man seen hitting a woman escalated when a crowd of 80 people gathered to watch. Police said people attacked them, resulting in 15 officers being called in to control the crowd.

Residents said overzealous police caused the melee, not the onlookers.

Free concert offered

BRANFORD (AP) — Because its last performance in this town ended on a sour note, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra has agreed to perform a free concert next month.

The symphony's performance June 15 at the opening night of the Branford Festival was suddenly cut short when members left the stage after playing only a few songs of the second set.

Symphony officials said the union contract stipulates that, if the temperature goes below 65, the orchestra can't play because of possible damage to the instruments. Orchestra members, however,

said they were willing to play but musical director Michael Palmer ended the concert because he didn't like the conditions.

"There is no sense pointing fingers," General Manager Catherine Weiskel said. "To have something like this happen in a place we play all the time is not good for us."

As a peace offering to the town, the symphony's new 33-piece Concert Band will perform on the Green on Aug. 3, with the symphony absorbing the estimated \$4,000 cost, Weiskel said.

Acid spill forces evacuation

(AP) — Separate chemical spills that posed threats of explosion in Stamford and Waterbury forced some people to evacuate their homes, but officials said the spills caused no apparent environmental damage.

In Stamford, 30 gallons of acrylic acid, used in water-based paints, leaked from a storage tank Thursday afternoon at Stamford Chemical Co., said John Wolfe, the city's emergency management director.

"At one point there was 58 percent explosivity in the plant," Wolfe said. "Anything over 50 percent is not good."

The spill led to the evacuation of homes and businesses and disrupted service on the New Canaan line of the Metro-North Commuter Railroad.

Residents were allowed to return home by 7 p.m. Stamford Chemical's plant manager, Yves Kenschler, was charged with failure to report the spill and illegal discharge of a hazardous material. He also was cited for allegedly violating state hazardous materials regulations. Kenschler is to appear July 23 in state Superior Court in Stamford.

"These are all misdemeanor charges, and that seems a little light for something of this magnitude," Mayor Thom Serrani said. "If they had notified the proper authorities on time it might not have been as serious."

Kenschler said plant employees had no knowledge of a spill.

"The firefighters just came and asked us to be out of the plant," Kenschler said.

The fire department was called by residents, who smelled a strong odor. Wolfe described acrylic acid as an irritant.

Extremely flammable liquid hydrogen leaking from a tank truck at a steel manufacturing plant forced the evacuation Thursday of about 20 Waterbury homes.

The leak started about 2:30 p.m. when a valve gave way on a truck at Somers Olin Corp., police and company officials said. The truck's driver received first-degree frost-bite burns when he tried to plug the bubbling hydrogen — estimated to be 425 degrees below zero — with a piece of wood.

"The guy was essentially taking the hoses off after filling one of our storage tanks, when something happened with the truck's valve," said Jeffrey Haferkamp, general manager of Somers Olin Corp. "He did exactly the right thing by trying to plug it."

The driver, whose identity was not released, was treated at Waterbury Hospital for burns to his hand and released. Haferkamp said the truck belonged to Airco Inc., a Canadian chemical supplier.

While firefighters and ambulance crews stood by in case of fire or an explosion, hydrogen dribbled slowly for hours from a quarter-inch opening in the truck's storage tank. The escaping liquid vaporized as it contacted air and posed no health threat, officials said.

Mayor Joseph J. Santopiero was one of those evacuated.

Residents were allowed to return to their home after the leak was plugged and the truck was moved about 1 a.m. Friday, Waterbury Fire Marshal Anthony Zappone said.

Bill may save millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A transportation spending plan passed by the House includes funding for Bradley International Airport and language that could save Connecticut millions in lost highway money.

The \$30.9 billion measure approved Thursday in a 385-31 vote includes a provision allowing Bradley to apply for \$3 million in funding for runway improvements. The legislation also places a hold on a highway speed limit sanction that could have cut Connecticut highway funding by \$4 million.

Honor students announced

St. Bridget's School has announced its honor students for the final marking period for the year 1989-90.

Grade 8:
High honors — Charity Tabol
Honors — Helena Chaponis, Ania Culver, Jennifer Klem, Tunny Marchand, Robin Melody, Ann Paradis, Nancy Wengertman.

Grade 7:
Honors — Patricia Cafarella, Timothy Elmore, Anne Starkey, Daniel West.

Grade 6:
Honors — Adam Carpenter, Sarah Conover, Maryanna Fitzgerald, Sarah Harvey, Lynn Lajeunesse, David Nilsen, Elizabeth Ouellette.

Grade 5:
High honors — Lisa Chmielecki, Timothy Conrad, Kimberly Germain, Stacy Gilbert, Daniel Toomey.

Honors — Brendan Begley, Michelle Conover, Derek Griffin, Angela Schwabe, Erin West.

On Thursday, June 7, St. Bridget School will hold an assembly to award prizes to St. Bridget School awarded the members of the National Mathematics League team and the students who participated in the Mathematical Olympiads for their accomplishments.

The Math Olympiad Team was comprised of six 5th-grade students and eight 6th-graders. Three team members earned gold medals in the competition. They were Sarah Conover, Grade 5; and Lynn Lajeunesse, Grade 6.

The school received a plaque for "Outstanding Achievement." St. seven students: Maryanne Fitzgerald, Grade 6; Daniel Toomey, Grade 5; Elizabeth Ouellette, Grade 6; Adam DeLaun, Grade 5; Adam Carpenter, Grade 6; Timothy Conrad, Grade 5; and Lynn Lajeunesse, Grade 6.

The school received a plaque for "Outstanding Achievement." St. silver medals were awarded to

Obituaries

Dr. Harris Kahn

Dr. Harris Kahn of Mount Laurel, N.J., a former Manchester resident, died Friday (July 13) at Garden State Hospital in Marlton. He was the husband of Miriam Kahn, of Mount Laurel, formerly of Manchester.

Dr. Kahn had been chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Connecticut for the past 22 years.

He was a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Mental Deficiencies. He was a graduate of Temple University and received his doctorate from the New York University. He was a member of the Hillside House Synagogue at the University of Connecticut.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Debra Mehlman of West Hartford and Mrs. Laurie Shoenberg of Occamside, N.Y., and two grand-children.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

several students: Maryanne Fitzgerald, Grade 6; Daniel Toomey, Grade 5; Elizabeth Ouellette, Grade 6; Adam DeLaun, Grade 5; Adam Carpenter, Grade 6; Timothy Conrad, Grade 5; and Lynn Lajeunesse, Grade 6.

The school received a plaque for "Outstanding Achievement." St. silver medals were awarded to

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to our Dad.

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Love,
Wife, Children
and Grandchildren

BRIDGET SCHOOL scored in the top 10 percent of the 2,956 teams participating in the Olympiads.

Junior high students also competed in the National Mathematics League. The top scorers were: Charity Tabol, Grade 8; Robin Melody, Grade 8; Helena Chaponis, Grade 8; Justin Gardgrove, Grade 8; and Nancy Wengertman, Grade 8.

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Doane St	all	Wetherell	all
Durkin	all	Woodbridge St	160-199
East Center Tpk	25-207 odd	Woodbridge St	221-295
Eastfield	all	Woodbridge St	287-357
East Middle Tpk	0-155 odd	Woodbridge St	408-489
East Middle Tpk	216-238 even		
Englewood	all		
Galway St	all		
Green	102-203		
Greenwood	1-226		
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NATION/WORLD

Moslems claiming bomb role

By JAMAL HALABY
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — An extremist Islamic group today claimed responsibility for an explosion at a Texas chemical plant July 5 that killed 17 people.

Arco Chemical Co. of North America said from its headquarters in Newtown Square, Pa., that it had not heard of the claim and did not know whether it was valid.

The cause of the blast is under investigation, and no signs of sabotage at the plant have been reported.

A spokesman for the Islamic Liberation Front told The Associated Press the Arco plant in Chanselview, Texas, was attacked because the United States supports Israel despite "its killings and terrorism against our Palestinian families" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Washington "ignores the human rights of our Palestinian people," said the official, who met with an AP reporter and spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We want Washington to taste the pain of the deaths of its people the same way we feel the pain of the killings of our Palestinian families at the hands of the Zionist criminals," he said.

There was no way independently to verify the claim of responsibility.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which is investigating the blast, said that it has so far turned up no signs of sabotage. "There is absolutely no information to substantiate this reputed claim," the agency said in a statement released in Washington.

The Islamic Liberation Front threatened two weeks ago to attack U.S. and Israeli interests worldwide to avenge the May 20 massacre of seven Palestinian laborers in a Tel Aviv suburb by an ex-Israeli soldier.

The Front is a relatively large group based in the West Bank and Gaza. It has followers in Jordan and several other Arab countries.

It advocates armed struggle against neighboring Israel and calls for the elimination of the Jewish state.

The Front has opposed Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat since 1983 over his moves toward reaching a settlement with Israel, and hundreds of guerrillas broke away from the PLO.

The Front was responsible for an attack on an Israeli army patrol May 17 near the West Bank city of Hebron in which an Israeli soldier was wounded.

"This factory was providing the U.S. Army with chemical equipment, although it was publicly operating as a factory manufacturing supplies for civilians," the Front's spokesman claimed.

"One of our unit commanders, operating in the United States of America, informed our headquarters in the occupied territories last Friday that our comrades had set ablaze a Texas chemical factory and that the mission was successfully accomplished," he said.

He refused to give any further details for "security reasons."

The Arco plant, 15 miles east of Houston, was wrecked by the explosions and fire, which leveled an area the size of a city block.

Arco spokeswoman Sallie Anderson said from the company's headquarters today that the cause of the explosion had not been determined. She also said she was unaware of any recent threats against the company.

"We have no knowledge of any warnings," she said. "There were no warnings from that group that they were planning to blow up the plant."

Asked if the company knew why it would be singled out as a target by the group, Anderson said: "We have no idea."



The Associated Press

EMOTIONAL SCENE — Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., left, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, wiping a tear of joy; and Justin Dart, head of the president's commission on employing people with disabilities, in cowboy hat, show their emotions while celebrating the passage of a bill guaranteeing a full range of civil rights for disabled Americans on Capitol Hill Friday. The measure guarantees the nation's estimated 43 million disabled people access to jobs, transportation, stores, restaurants and other public accommodations.

Abortion bill awaits action

By ALAN SAYRE
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer said Friday he will not sign the nation's strictest state anti-abortion bill, but may allow it to become law without his signature.

"It's an issue that gives me great concern," he said. "It's part of the discussion of how complex this is. At the very minimum, the mother's physical health has to be taken care of. Mental health of the mother is a legitimate point of discussion and has always been a concern to me."

The bill calls for up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$100,000 for doctors who perform abortions.

Roemer vetoed a measure that allowed exceptions only to protect the life of a mother. The Legislature hastily assembled and passed the measure that Roemer now says he won't sign.

Roemer, who originally re-

quested a 30-day period in which a woman would be allowed to report a rape and have an abortion later, said he was not happy with the bill's seven-day provision.

He also said he believed the bill did not do enough to protect a woman's mental health.

"I've gone from three options to two. I will either veto the bill or allow it to become law without my signature," Roemer said in a statement.

He has until July 29 to decide whether to veto it.

Roemer said that although the bill provides exceptions for pregnancies resulting from rape and incest, he was not happy with provisions of the legislation and the way the Legislature passed it during the closing days of its session.

Other defendants in the suit included the Criminal Justice Training Council, training academy officials and State Police training officers.

Shepard and 15 other recruits in the 50-member class became ill during the first day of training, a hot day in September 1988, at the Agawan training academy. Shepard died two months later.

\$1 million awarded in death

BOSTON (AP) — The state will pay \$1 million to the widow of a police cadet who died after collapsing during the first day of training, officials said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Thursday he will ask the Legislature to include the money in a deficiency budget to cover costs during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Holly Shepard, widow of Timothy Shepard of Pittsfield, sued the state and 14 others last December, claiming that "brutal, inhumane and life-threatening training practices" killed her 25-year-old husband.

Other defendants in the suit included the Criminal Justice Training Council, training academy officials and State Police training officers.

Shepard and 15 other recruits in the 50-member class became ill during the first day of training, a hot day in September 1988, at the Agawan training academy. Shepard died two months later.



The Associated Press

ALBANIAN REFUGEES — A father carries his two children on his arms after disembarking from an Italian ferry which arrived Friday in Brindisi with the first group of Albanians who had taken refuge in Western embassies in Albania. Some 4,500 Albanians are expected to arrive here today on five ferries chartered by Italy, France and West Germany.

Bill would reduce troops, Star Wars

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a \$289 billion defense bill Friday that would cut U.S. troop strength in Europe and reduce President Bush's 1991 budget request for Star Wars.

The panel, responding to the lessening Soviet threat overseas and economic demands at home, unanimously agreed to slash \$18 billion from Bush's proposal of \$307 billion in military spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"This is the most sweeping degree of change we've seen in a defense bill that I've had anything to do with since I've been in the Senate," committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in announcing completion of the legislation.

Among the decisions reached in an all-night, closed session that ended early Friday was approval of the administration's request for the B-2 stealth bomber, a significant cut in the MX rail-garrison nuclear missile program and a delay in production of the C-17 transport plane.

But the surprise was the committee's action on the issue of the nation's 2.1 million men and women in uniform.

The panel, by a vote of 15-5, approved reducing the level of 311,855 troops stationed in Europe to 261,855, a cut of 50,000 by Sept. 30, 1991.

In negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing conventional forces in Europe, Bush has proposed cutting the number of U.S. troops to 225,000 —

195,000 in the central front and 30,000 elsewhere in Europe. The reductions would be achieved within the time frame of a conventional forces treaty, but negotiations between the two super-powers have stalled.

The committee also included a provision that would allow Bush to refuse to reduce troops in Europe if he believes the cut isn't in the nation's security interests.

The panel approved a total personnel cut of 100,000, more than three times the 38,000 the Pentagon proposed for 1991, and set a fiscal 1995 target of 1.6 million personnel, a reduction of nearly 475,000 from current levels.

Faced with increasing demands on the money usually earmarked for defense, the committee cut \$972 million from the administration's request of \$4.7 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars.

Last year, Congress approved the first reduction in the program since President Reagan introduced the anti-missile shield seven years ago.

Amendments to change the SDI figure are certain once the bill reaches the full Senate just before the August recess, lawmakers said.

"Even if it's technically feasible ... no one has a chart showing how you pay for it," Nunn said about Star Wars.

Responding to recent signals from the Air Force that the B-2 stealth bomber is its top priority, the committee approved the Pentagon's revised proposal for two of the radar-evading aircraft in fiscal 1991.

Hubble probe continues

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of NASA's investigation of the Hubble Space Telescope's blurred vision said Friday it may take more than six months to pinpoint the error but that the probe should reveal what went wrong and who was responsible.

Dr. Lew Allen, chairman of the NASA review panel, told a House panel the results of the investigation could prove "very embarrassing" to those responsible for the flaw.

"We are confident we have the ability to find the error" and determine responsibility, he said.

Allen, making his first congressional appearance since the probe began, testified before the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology.

The most likely problem, Allen said, is an error in the curvature of the telescope's primary 94-inch mirror that makes it impossible to properly focus the \$1.5 billion observatory.

The margin of error is microscopic to the human eye, but enough to make the telescope's vision no better than quality observatories on the ground. The mistake makes it impossible to focus light from all parts of the mirror onto one point.

Dr. Leonard A. Fisk, a NASA associate administrator, said the focus problem will be corrected for the main Hubble camera in 1993 when a replacement camera is flown up to the telescope by the space shuttle and spacewalking astronauts pry it instruments.

Weekly Health Tip



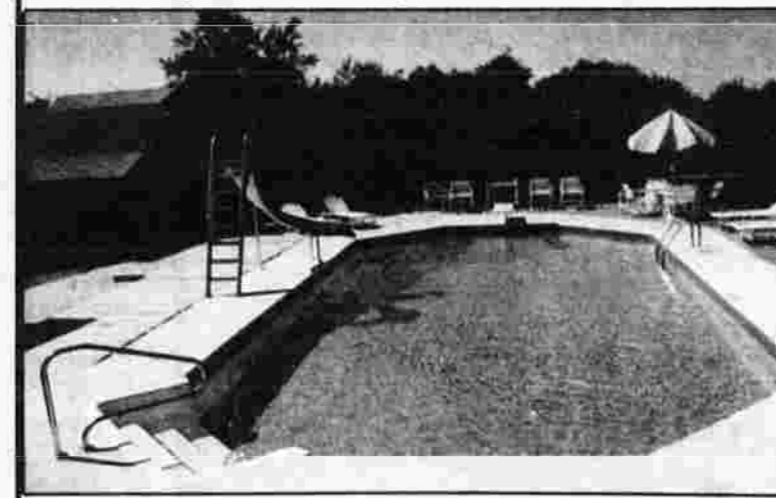
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1990

Poland will sell state industries

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lawmakers voted today to sell off Poland's state-owned industries, a major step in the Solidarity-led government's 7-month-old radical reform program.

More than 80 percent of the country's industry is government-owned, including steel mills, coal mines and factories. Government officials said no sectors of the economy would be off-limits to privatization.

The Sejm, or the lower house of parliament, passed the legislation 328-2, with 39 abstentions. The vote came one day after the long-delayed measure reached the floor. The privatization measure still needs Senate approval, but with 99 of 100 senators elected from the non-Communist Solidarity movement, it was not expected to have any difficulty.

Companies in the best financial shape would be put on the auction block first.

"I think this is the most fundamental bill ever passed by the Polish parliament, said Deputy Prime Minister Leszek Balcerowicz. "This is a foundation of the new economic system in Poland."

Introducing the bills a day earlier, Balcerowicz told lawmakers that the ownership changes must come quickly.

"Without a decisive change in the ownership of the economy, further progress of the reforms is not possible," he said.

Poland, whose Communist regime was replaced by the Solidarity government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in August, embarked in January on a radical economic reform program. The first goal was to stabilize runaway inflation.

The program whittled inflation down to 3.4 percent in June, compared to 600 percent to 1,000 percent inflation in 1989. But the social cost has been high — real incomes have dropped by 30 percent.

The privatization measure bogged down for some time because of disputes over how to proceed. Many people feared foreign investors or the former Communist elite would be the only ones with the capital to buy state property. But the government promised that "privatization coupons," which can be used toward purchase of state-owned property, would be issued to all citizens.

"In this way, the idea of citizen's stock ownership will be put into practice," said Balcerowicz.

USSR releases fishermen held for two months

By S.L. BACHMAN
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Twelve North Korean-flagged, Japanese-owned fishing vessels and their crewmen on Friday left a Soviet port where they had been held for two months for poaching Soviet salmon, the Foreign Ministry said.

The Soviets released the boats after demanding North Korea take measures to prevent future fishing violations, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

The boats were heading toward the North Korean port of Hungnam, where they would be examined by Soviet inspectors to determine how much compensation the North Koreans would have to pay for the illegal fishing.

Tass said North Korea guaranteed payment of \$3 million in bail, pending discussion of the incident.



DRUG TALKS — President Bush gestures as he meets with Colombian President-elect Cesar Gaviria Friday in the White House Oval office. Gaviria, an anti-drug hardliner, is meeting with Bush to discuss ongoing efforts against cocaine and other issues.

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PEOPLE

Cruise named sexiest man

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Cruise stole the thunder of his Hollywood peers by getting People magazine's annual sexiest man alive award Friday.

Cruise's role in the movie "Days of Thunder" made him an all-American "hot-rod hero," said the magazine, announcing its sixth annual determination of the world's most desirable male.

The sexiest thing about Cruise? "His eyes," says Valeria Golino, his "Rain Man" co-star. "Not their color. His regard — the way he looks with them. They're very alive."

He's also "the boy next door as daredevil," the magazine said, detailing his delight for race-car driving and skydiving.

Cruise has gone skydiving with current flame Nicole Kidman, who co-stars in "Days of Thunder" as a brain surgeon, and with his mother, Mary Lee, the magazine said in next week's issue.

Previous sexiest men alive winners are: Sean Connery, John F. Kennedy Jr., Harry Hamlin, Mark Harmon and Mel Gibson.

Cruise was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Born on the Fourth of July." He also starred in "The Color of Money" and "Risky Business."

Bowie defends 2 Live Crew

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — British rock star David Bowie stepped his concert to take up the cause of the rap group 2 Live Crew and its right to produce and perform its music.

"I've been listening to the album by 2 Live Crew," he said Thursday night after stopping in the middle of the song, "Young Americans."

"It's not the best album that's ever been made, but when I heard they banned it, I went out and bought it," Bowie said.

"Freedom of thought, freedom of speech — it's one of the most important things we have," he said to cheers from the capacity crowd at the Spectrum.

"What's happening is the thin end of a very fat wedge," he said.

In an incredulous voice, he referred to the banning of certain books by some U.S. libraries.

"I mean there are libraries in this country where you can't read (the novelist) Ray Bradbury or (Ernest) Hemingway," said the flamboyant 42-year-old singer.

"That's the end of my speech," he said, before finishing "Young Americans," during the third of four concerts here.

Authorities arrested members of 2 Live Crew in Florida recently after a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale declared the group's lyrics obscene.

Ted Turner interviews Castro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cable chieftain Ted Turner says the United States should make friends with Fidel Castro. When it comes to Turner's own relationship with actress Jane Fonda, it's pleasure, not business.

Commenting about a recent interview he conducted with the Cuban leader, Turner said he never intended for the piece to be hard-hitting journalism.

"Maybe Sam Donaldson would have done a better job, but he didn't get him," Turner said. Since Castro didn't do any other interviews, Turner said, "it's better than nothing."

Turner's typically saucy remarks came Thursday during a question-and-answer session with reporters at an annual television network media tour, sponsored by the networks.

The Cable News Network owner responded to media critics' conclusions that his Castro interview televised last month on CNN was a fluff piece.

"I just asked the questions. I didn't grill him. I've been trying to build bridges all over the world," Turner said. "I think we could really be friends with the Cubans and Castro."

Seated in the front row of was Turner's sometime companion, Miss Fonda. The actress, who donned dark glasses midway through Turner's talk, was mentioned a few times by the cable czar.

Meriwether loves Munster

By JERRY BUCK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twice a week, clad in a filmy purple gown, wearing deathly white makeup and a heavy black wig, Lee Meriwether stands outside a sound stage and waves at the passing trams of the Universal Studios Tour.

This is not a common occurrence on the tour — few well-known actors deign to make an appearance. But Meriwether, star of the syndicated program "The Munsters Today," enjoys the attention.

"It started when I was standing outside the stage one day when a tram came by... The tour guide told them who I was. I waved at them and they got a kick out of it," she said.

"One day, a tram load of Japanese tourists came by and nearly tilted over as everyone rushed to the side to take pictures," said Meriwether. "I wish I'd had a camera to take a picture of that."

Meriwether is now at work on the third season of "The Munsters Today," a revival of the 1960s comedy series. The original was something of a copy itself, coming as it did on the heels of the popular show "The Addams Family. It was then, and still is, a spoof of domestic family sitcoms.

The Munsters live at 1313 Mockingbird Lane in a musty Gothic mansion.



NEW MUNSTER — Veteran actress Lee Meriwether, dressed as the character Lily from the television show "The Munsters," says she originally didn't give the show much chance for survival. The show, a revival of the '60s comedy series, is currently in its third season and is seen on more than 100 stations across the country.

WEEKLY BINGO
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1990

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1990

BUSINESS

Jury awards inventor \$6.3 Million

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. today was ordered to pay more than \$6.3 million to the inventor of intermittent windshield wipers because the automaker unintentionally infringed on his patents.

Ford attorneys said they were pleased with the amount of the award to Robert W. Kearns, But Kearns' attorney and son said they were disappointed and considering an appeal.

"It follows the standard of the auto in-

dustry, but I don't think that's fair. They have no interest in paying for innovations," said Dennis Kearns, the inventor's oldest son.

Robert Kearns, a former Wayne State University professor who lives in Gaithersburg, Md., was absent when the jury announced the award.

The verdict could have wide implications because Kearns has similar suits pending against General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., Daimler-Benz, Honda,

Toyota, Nissan and more than 20 other companies. The Ford case was the first to go to trial.

Kearns, 63, originally sought \$141 million. The jury that decided Ford had unintentionally infringed on the patents was deadlocked on how much Kearns should get. A second jury was convened to decide the damages issue only.

Kearns claimed in his suit that he installed a set of his intermittent wipers on a 1962 Ford and took it to the automaker.

He said he believed Ford would buy his invention after engineers questioned him at length about it.

—Finding ways to reduce and recycle solid waste will become increasingly important for an industry in which profit margins already are less than a penny on the dollar and in a society in landfill space is shrinking rapidly, said Thirman L. Miller, director of government affairs for First National Supermarkets Inc. of Windsor Locks, Conn.

—Seventy-two percent of shoppers surveyed said they look at food labels, but only 36 percent said they looked beyond expiration dates to ingredient lists or nutrition information.

—Supermarket takeout food is increasingly important. "Not cooking is becoming a substitute for eating out" for baby boom generation families now raising children and strapped for time, Hammonds said.

SEC probes \$1m inside trade scam

By JOHN M. DOYLE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged Friday that unknown parties engaged in insider trading in Contel Corp. securities in the days before the telephone company agreed to a \$6 billion takeover by GTE Corp.

The SEC, in a federal lawsuit filed in New York, claimed that "individuals or entities whose identities are as yet unknown to the commission" bought Contel common stock or call options contracts while in possession of confidential corporate information.

According to the SEC, the unidentified defendants stood to make more than \$1 million in alleged illegal profits on investments of \$205,125.

The SEC obtained court orders freezing U.S. brokerage accounts used to conduct the alleged illegal trading and preventing the destruction or alteration of documents.

Joseph Goldstein, associate director of the SEC's Enforcement Division, said it was not unusual for the agency to act against alleged wrongdoers without knowing their identity.

"We know what the accounts are but we don't know who the persons are. What we don't know is who the ultimate customer is," he said.

Goldstein declined to say how the SEC became aware of the alleged illegal activity. Court papers said the defendants bought Contel call options on the American Stock Exchange and Contel common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Tony Hamilton, a GTE spokesman in Stamford, Conn., said the company was aware of the investigation and intended to cooperate fully.

On Thursday, Atlanta-based Contel, the nation's third-largest independent telephone company, said it would accept the takeover offer by No. 1 GTE Corp.

GTE is to exchange 1.27 shares of its common stock for each of Contel's 159 million shares. That values Contel stock at about \$37.47 a share based on Friday's closing GTE price of \$29.50 a share.

Contel shares jumped \$7.25 to close at \$35.25 a share Thursday following news of the buyout agreement.

According to the SEC complaint, on Tuesday and Wednesday the unidentified defendants bought or caused the purchase of Contel securities through New York accounts maintained by financial institutions in Switzerland and Germany.

Consumers studying food costs

By MARY MACVEAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers are paying more attention to prices and taking advantage of coupons and supermarket specials regularly, reflecting an overall concern about the economy, according to an industry survey.

At the same time, supermarket prices this year have increased faster than expected, but should moderate during the rest of 1990, a government economist said at a forum Thursday sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute.

Price is increasingly becoming a factor in consumer decisions about where to shop, according to a survey by the institute, a non-profit grocery store trade group.

The survey, taken every January for 20 years, questioned the primary grocery shopper in 1,005 households about attitudes and practices.

This year, it found that 96 percent of shoppers rated low prices as very or somewhat important, up from 92 percent in 1989, 94 percent in 1988 and 93 percent in 1987.

And nearly 40 percent of the people surveyed said they used coupons or watched for specials in newspaper ads, said Timothy M. Hammonds, the institute's senior

French co. to buy Motel 6

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Judging from its folksy radio ads and cut-rate conveniences, Motel 6 might be the last place one would expect to find the French.

But Paris-based Accor SA said Thursday it had agreed to pay \$1.3 billion in cash for Motel 6 LP in a deal that would make Accor the world's budget motel leader.

Analysts said the timing of the proposal was somewhat surprising, given the generally weak environment for both real estate and financing. But Accor said it already has ar-

ranged financing for the buyout.

Accor already owns more than 850 hotels and 3,000 restaurants in 60 countries, including the growing 120-hotel Formula 1 budget chain in Europe. Its target has been to own 2,000 budget hotels, and buying Motel 6 with 554 motels would be a big step toward that goal.

Motel 6 has carved out a profitable market niche for itself by emphasizing its low cost — rooms average about \$27 a night — and no-frills ambience. Its radio ads end with the signature, "We'll leave the light on for you."

The company estimated it would have operating income of \$220 million on revenue of \$475 million this

Dow Jones hits 3,000: first time

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market forged ahead again Friday in buying that carried the Dow Jones industrial average briefly to the 3,000 level for the first time.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 2,980.20, for a net gain of 10.40 points on the day and a 75.25-point rise for the week.

The average, the oldest and best known measure of trends in stock prices, crossed 3,000 just after 1:30 p.m., then turned back a few moments later.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 954 up, 619 down and 460 unchanged.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, surprised traders in the stock and bond markets Thursday by signaling a shift in the emphasis of the Fed's credit policy.

He said the central bank, which has been concentrating on fighting inflation, is now ready to ease credit conditions if necessary.

Interest rates fell sharply on the news. Analysts said Greenspan's comments also went a long way toward relieving recession worries on Wall Street.

Enthusiasm over that prospect persisted Friday, apparently not much affected by statistical reports from the government for June showing a 0.5 percent rise in retail sales and a 0.2 percent increase in the producer price index of finished goods.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 1 to 121; General Electric 1 1/2 to 74 1/2; Merck 3/8 to 88 1/2, and Eli Lilly 1 to 88 1/2.

Motel 6 LP, was one of the volume leaders among NYSE issues, up 2 1/2 to 22. Accor S.A., of France announced an agreement late Thursday to acquire Motel 6 for \$22.50 per partnership unit.

Castle & Cooke jumped 6 to 36 1/2. The company said it has received inquiries from several parties interested in buying its Dole operations.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 215.60 million shares, against 211.51 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 299.30 million shares.

CNB to buy trust dept.

HARTFORD (AP) — The planned purchase of National Westminster Bank USA's corporate trust department by Connecticut National Bank fits in with the bank's goal of expanding, a spokesman said.

"This purchase reflects our goal to grow and support our corporate trust product," said Russell H. Knisel, Connecticut National vice chairman. "Acquiring National Westminster Bank's USA corporate trust department adds a new base to an already impressive client list among investment grade debt issues."

CNB has agreed to buy the department for an undisclosed price, bank officials said.

Westminster USA is the American unit of one of the largest banks in the United Kingdom. The bank's corporate trust division includes 334 bond trusteeships and \$7 billion in outstanding bond issues.

Connecticut National, a subsidiary of Shawmut National Corp., based in Hartford and Boston, handles trust services for all Shawmut units. It provides services to more than 5,000 bond trusteeships in Hartford and Boston, with \$40 billion in outstanding bond issues.



STOCK EXCHANGE HIGH — Traders and floor personnel chart the New York Stock Exchange's surprising rise Friday as the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to the 3,000 level for the first time. The Big Board closed below the 3,000 level, at 2,980.20

Retail sales rise 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, bolstered by a big jump in department store sales, shot up 0.5 percent in June, posing the first increase in five months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$147.82 billion last month, up \$794 million from the May sales level.

The June increase came after a string of three consecutive declines, something that had not happened since 1981, during the last recession.

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, prolonged weakness in this area raises fears that the economy could be headed for a downturn.

The June rebound should lessen recession anxieties, but analysts cautioned against reading too much into

one-month's change, especially given the fact that retail sales had been sluggish for most of this year.

This was the first increase since a big 2.8 percent increase in January. After that gain, retail sales showed no change in February and then fell 0.4 percent in March, 1 percent in April and 0.6 percent in May.

With job growth very weak this year, consumer confidence about the future has slipped and resulted in spending cutbacks, especially for big-ticket items such as cars and appliances.

The June increase was led by a 2.8 percent rise in spending at department stores, reflecting a rebound after a big 2.2 percent drop in May.

The 2.8 percent jump in department store sales was dramatic, given the fact that sales in this sector had

fallen for three months, but analysts attributed part of the gain to price markdowns to encourage purchases of slow-moving summer clothes.

Auto sales edged up a tiny 0.1 percent in June after being down 0.2 percent in May. Weakness in auto sales has been a major factor contributing to the overall sluggishness of consumer spending this year.

Sales at building material and hardware stores rose 1.3 percent after falling 0.2 percent in April.

Bucking the upward trend in June, sales at furniture and home furnishings stores plunged 1.9 percent. They had been up a slight 0.4 percent in May.

Sales at grocery stores were up 0.3 percent while sales at gasoline stations climbed by 0.5 percent. Sales at drug stores were up 1.2 percent but spending at bars and restaurants fell 0.6 percent in June.

Boesky aided in conviction

By STEFAN FATSIK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal jury believed the testimony of Ivan Boesky, at least in part, against former stock speculator John A. Mulhern Jr., despite courtroom attacks on the admitted insider trader, a securities expert says.

Juries convicted Mulhern of four counts of conspiracy and stock manipulation stemming from

dealings with Boesky in 1985 but failed to reach a verdict on 26 other counts.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum dismissed the panel and declared a mistrial on the undecided charges Thursday after nine days of deliberations failed to yield a verdict.

The conviction of the flamboyant Mulhern on the four

counts, returned Tuesday, marked another victory for the government in a four-year crackdown on Wall Street fraud.

Prosecutors had charged Mulhern bought 75,000 Gulf & Western Inc. shares at Boesky's behest, driving up the price of the stock to \$45 a share, the price at which Boesky wanted to sell about 3.5 million shares back to the company.

1990

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1990

OPINION

Earnings reflections

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Each summer I look forward to Parade magazine's "What People Earn" edition so I can see how I stack up in the salary department.

This year, once again, my standing wasn't exactly fantastic. Certainly nowhere near the top earners — folks like Russell E. Christiansen, 55, a utility company president from Sioux City, Iowa, who makes more than \$250,000 a year — but also nowhere near Mary Peyton Meyer, an 84-year-old substitute teacher in St. Peter, Ill., who made \$3,900.

But even more than seeing where I fit into turning out the gross national product, I enjoy the little shocks I get from finding out how wrong my expectations are regarding others' jobs. I was surprised to learn that 41-year-old arts administrator Barbara Thomas of Seattle earned only \$18,000, while 44-year-old festival director (what kind of festival? The National Loto Winners' Gala, maybe?) Elizabeth Black of Milwaukee earned \$103,500.

And I was stunned to discover that 37-year-old Randy R. Tindle of Hueytown, Ala., earns \$37,000 as a coal miner. My stereotype of coal miners is gleaned from studying the industry's problems — black lung disease, years of poverty and bitter union battles, country and western songs about deep dungeons and being unable to die because their souls are collateral at the company store.

And what does this all mean, this amazing, amusing scale of our supposed worth in comparison to that of our fellows? I'm darned if I know.

This issue is something we baby boomers have been struggling with almost from the time we were old enough to know what having a job meant. We were the first generation to go to college in droves and to enjoy a smorgasbord of career options. We weighed our goals against our consciences through the idealistic anti-materialism of the '60s. Then, in the '80s, we were castigated for our BMWs, business lunches and gold credit cards by a media run by people who drove BMWs and plunked down their gold credit cards at business lunches where they discussed their upcoming series on yuppie greed.

The same week the "What People Earn" issue came out, the Baltimore Sun reported that many new college graduates are leaving the "Me Decade" behind and are interested in social activism. But this time sociologists see the students not as starry-eyed, impractical idealists, but as well-adjusted adults who want balance in their lives: a career they can believe in and dedicate themselves to, and a practical appreciation for the joys money can bring to living.

Good for them. If every generation is able to bequest to the next a little better understanding of the way things are and the way they ought to be, it's not a bad legacy to pass on. It's not surprising, after 20 years of admonitions against rich pharisees and promises that the poor would inherit the earth, that we children of the '60s believed that idealism must be accompanied by vows of poverty. No wonder we became the yuppies of the '80s. Every time we devote ourselves to an unswerving dogma, such as "virtue equals pauperdom," the philosophical pendulum swings just as violently in the other direction until we regain our equilibrium.

Here's to equilibrium. And next year when the "What People Earn" issue comes out, may the editors decide to hope there's at least one self-employed journalist on the list who registers in the "euphoria" range — and doesn't come in last among the salaries.



Fear helps reduce "evil"

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ

It sounds like cruel and inhuman punishment. Cutting off somebody's hand for stealing. They do it in Saudi Arabia.

But what impressed a U.S. lawyer who spent several years in that country was that almost nobody there gets his hand cut off. The reason, of course, is that everyone knows the law isn't fooling. They really will cut off your hand if you are foolish enough to steal.

Consequently, there is very little stealing in Saudi Arabia. Auto thefts are unheard of.

It's not an altogether heartless law. If the victim asks for mercy for the criminal, the penalty is waived. But what terrorist would care to count on his victim coming forward later to put in a kind word for him?

In this country, things are different. Punishment for wrongdoing is often so slight that it is worth perpetrating the evil deed and taking your chances on getting caught and convicted.

A nephew of mine was once told by his mother, when he was four, not to eat any of the candy that was put out for company on the coffee table.

"What will you do to me if I eat it?" he asked.

"You'll get a spanking," his mother told him.

David's 4-year-old mind weighed the alternatives. He decided to take the candy and risk the spanking. He knew his mother's spankings were never very hard.

The criminal mind works like that. It has learned to count on the leniency of our system as David learned to count on the leniency of his mother.

Stephen King's story, "Quitters Inc.," is a spine-tingling thriller about fear being used in the service of a good cause.

Quitters Inc. is a program for people who want to quit smoking. It is only after a person signs up that he learns the organization is run by the Mafia. But then it is too late to drop out.

He is told that the first time he smokes after enrolling, the Mafia will snatch his wife and torture her by applying electric shocks to the soles of her feet.

One man in the program once found himself stalled in a traffic jam in a tunnel in New York City. Traffic didn't move for what seemed like an eternity. He felt in need of a smoke to calm his nerves. Certainly no one could see him here. So he lit a cigarette.

When he arrived home later he found a note in the kitchen. It said, "We've got your wife." There was an address where he could find her.

After he got there he was taken to a room with a one-way window that looked into a laboratory. There he saw his wife being tortured by electrical shock.

The punishments got successively worse — each more brutal than the one before. For his second offense, one enrollee is told his retarded son will be kidnapped from the school he attends and both arms will be broken.

The system, we learn in King's story, works better than any other to induce a person to kick the smoking habit. After the fifth offense, Quitters Inc. absolutely guarantees the enrollee will never smoke again — because he will "wake up dead the next morning" with a bullet in his head.

This may be carrying fear too far. But I sometimes wonder whether a lot of our crime doesn't stem from the disappearance of fear in our lives. We used to be afraid of hell — but we don't believe in hell any longer. We used to have a fear of God. But today we have a God who is all love. Offending him doesn't frighten us any more. Neither does breaking the law.

Alexis Carrel, the scientist-philosopher, said, "There are only two constructive passions. One is love, the other is fear. Both engender action." We need both emotions in our lives.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

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Saturday, July 14, 1990

Last crank telephone system finally retires

Final call on depression-era communicator

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Country store owner Garry Pedrow wasn't too upset that his telephone, part of the nation's last known hand-crank party line, was being disconnected today.

"I hate to see the historical value of it leave, but as far as being in business, it's hard to communicate on this line!" Pedrow yelled into the mouthpiece Wednesday during one of the last calls he made on the Depression-era system.

Pedrow's Shoup Country Store is near North Fork, about 200 miles northeast of Boise in the rugged Salmon River canyon. He and 17 year-round neighbors depended on the magneto-operated system and switchboard operator Steve Freestone to talk to each other and the outside world.

At first, they resisted efforts to do away with the phones. But eventually they agreed that the convenience of modern private-line, touch-tone service was more important.

State Public Utilities Commission President Joe Miller was to make the first call today on the new system, which required 40 miles of underground cable laid over several months.

The fate of the old system was cast a year ago when AT&T announced that computerization would force elimination of the switchboard operator. Freestone operates the switchboard from his Motel Deluxe in Salmon, about 20 miles from the canyon.

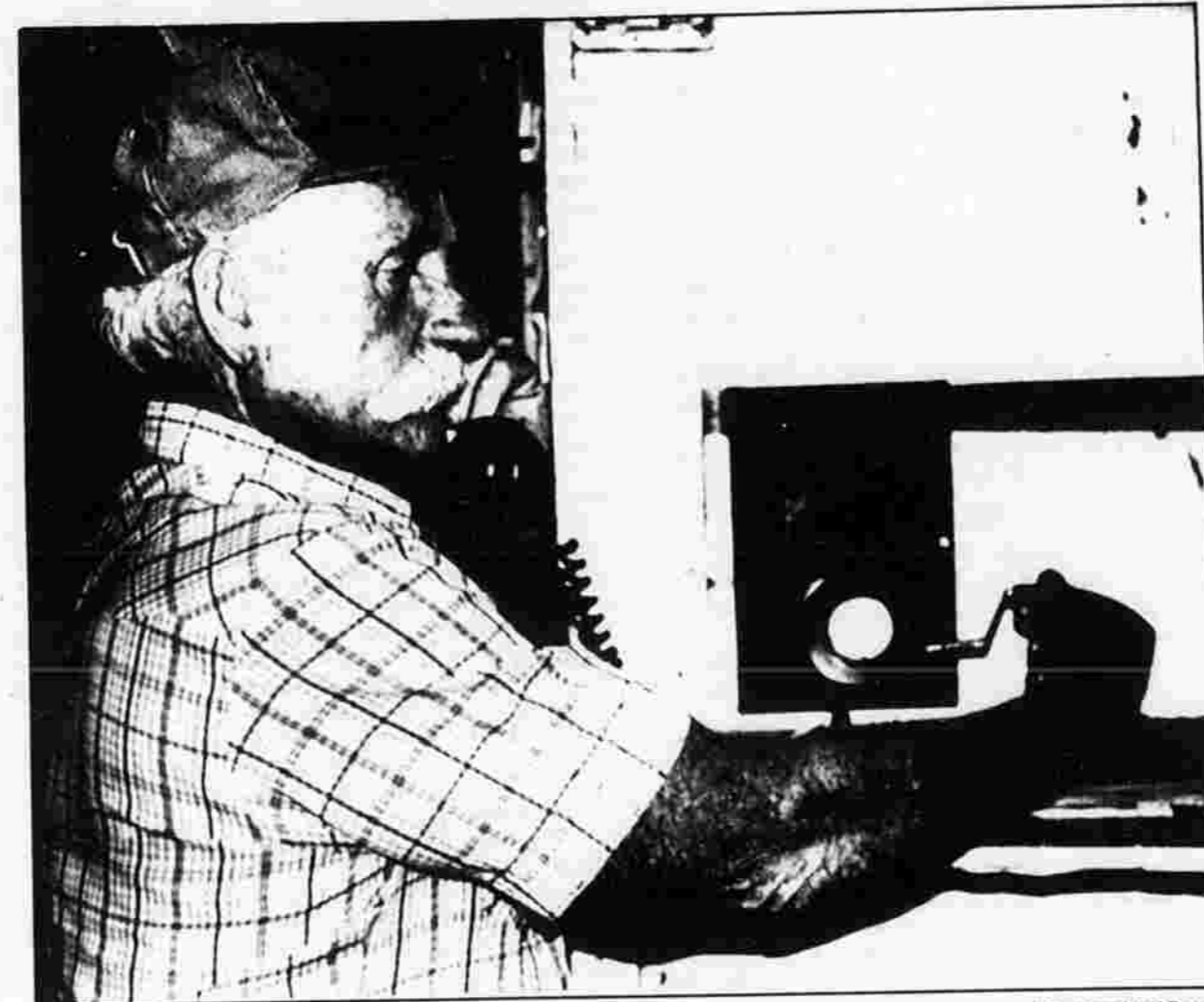
The residents along 34 miles of the canyon used the system like an intercom to talk among themselves without help, but Freestone was their link beyond the wilderness. He placed outgoing calls and fielded incoming ones, directing calls to the right customers through a system of coded rings. Pedrow's store, for instance, was three long rings.

"They're sad to see the last crank phone system being taken out, but they're glad to get better service," Freestone said.

"That line's been so bad. It's a raggedy old thing. They've got it nailed to trees and mountains. Most of the time, you have to yell pretty loud to talk to people down river."

The system originally was set up by the U.S. Forest Service in 1931 and was sold to a cooperative for \$1 in 1952.

In their heyday, such wall-mounted phones — consisting of a black metal mouthpiece on an arm and a receiver hung on a two-prong hook — represented the com-



LAST CRANK — John Booker, of Panther Creek, Idaho, turns the crank on his antiquated telephone in this 1989 file photo. The hand-cranked, magneto-operated telephone party-line, which is the last of its kind in the United States, is being replaced by a modern telephone system.

"I hate to see the historical value of it leave, but as far as being in business, it's hard to communicate on this line."

— Garry Pedrow

communications heart of as many as 1.2 million American farms and ranches.

A crank on the right side rang bells along the line. An operator could be reached with persistent cranking.

Each customer was to answer just his own coded ring while ignoring the rest. But party line chatter, with two or three people talking and several more secretly listening, was a popular rural recreation, long before electricity, television and even radio.

A "line call" of continuous ringing was often used to alert families of emergencies like approaching storms, tornadoes or forest fires.

The crank phones fit in well with the lifestyle in the isolated canyon, where residents need generators for electricity and have only seasonal running water.

"In the beginning, some of the people said they didn't want to lose the crank system," said Mike Martell of Rural Telephone Co., who coordinated cable-laying for the new system. "There were a few ideas and they weren't even feasible. ... But the people are real happy now. They're ready to get off the old system."

Pedrow's wife, Peggy, agreed. "Once it's gone, it's gone forever," she said. "But at this point right now, I guess I'm ready because I can't hear anything on it."

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1990

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1990

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Council to have picnic

The Manchester Interfaith Council will have its annual picnic on July 22 at the home of John and Karen Gerard, 5 Bramble Brush Road.

Those planning to attend should bring a chair, bathing suit and a salad or dessert for the community table.

Work on church steeple

Work on the tower of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., is progressing on schedule, according to committee member, Carl V. Gustafson.

The cross has been taken off and is having new gold leaf applied. The brick on the buttresses is being replaced with new brick. The finials on top of the buttresses will be replaced.

Focus on needs of homeless

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. will focus on the lives and needs of the homeless at the Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.

The Social Responsibility Committee will attempt to relate the lives of the homeless to the lives and choices of others. John Packard will play the guitar and sing. Nursery care will be provided. Refreshments and conversation will follow the service.

Saunders hosts TV program

The Rev. Philip Saunders, of the Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St. is presenting a television program each Monday at 7:30 p.m. on public access channel 26.

The program features foreign mission outreaches, music, Bible messages and personal testimonies. The theme is "Into His Harvest."

The program can also be seen on public access channel 33 each Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. For more information call 646-8731.

Vacation Bible School starts

The annual Vacation Church School program at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. will start Monday and run through Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

The theme of the program is Journeys with Jesus. Each day will include lunchtime, worship, Bible stories, lessons, crafts, playtime and music.

Worship service time changed

The Sunday morning worship service at Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will be at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. until Sept. 2, after which the church will return to the 10 a.m. service.

Press unfair to church

NEW YORK (AP) — The Unification Church's new president in America, the Rev. James A. Baughman, says the church is not given "even-handed treatment" by the press.

"The bottom line is that we no longer tolerate irresponsible journalism. We will fight gratuitous use of the 'Moonie' or 'cult' pejoratives," he said.

Those terms often have been applied to the group founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in 1954 in Seoul, South Korea, and spread in this country in the 1970s.

Baughman, who succeeds the Rev. Moses Durst, promised an aggressive campaign against what he called misconceptions and distortions about the church.

Women priests given OK

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) — A synod of the Christian (Old) Catholic Church of Switzerland has decided that the "faith of the church" does not require that only men be ordained priests.

Old Catholics in Germany also have voted in favor of ordination of women. Old Catholics, also found in notable numbers in the Netherlands, Austria, Canada and the United States, broke from Rome over the 1870 edict of papal infallibility.

Interfaith day camp a success

For the first time in 19 years, the Interfaith Day Camp opened under grey skies. With the sprinkle of rain settling into a drizzle and the bus "first morning" late, Director Beth Harlow kept busy running through the most critical camp rules once again, introducing our ten counselors and adult staff to one another, making sure all 26 counselors know to whom to go when their camper has a scraped knee, whom to contact when their assigned camper doesn't show up or has lost her bathing suit or shows up with a brother (assistant director Liza Mendall or Program Director Triano).

By the time the bus finally arrives, the counselors, so anxious to meet their young charges, are halfway out the rear door at Concordia. The first two off the bus are boys — dark haired, big-eyed, dark-skinned and not quite chest high. They're also not sure this day-camp business is a good idea.

All the campers are wearing large name tags. After a moment, another youngster with straight hair and thin little arms follows, hanging on her older friend, who anxiously reminds me that her little friend can't swim.

The children are moving faster now, looking over at the counselors. Two more boys hop off, snub noses, matching skinned knees, knobby elbows and begin trotting toward the door, followed by two little sisters, hand in hand, with bright orange red curls. They're cute enough to make your heart skip. The counselors have already broken ranks, cards in hand and are hurrying to find their assigned children: Andrea with Nicole and Bobbleyn, Aislin with Jason, David finding Juran. Most of the campers beginning to smile and chatter to their counselor and the 19th Interfaith Day Camp is underway.

Inside, the tables are set for both

in-kind donors and sponsors. Our thanks to our latest sponsors Rose Sobello, Arthur and Carol Cumliffe, Lucille Smith, Arthur and Elizabeth Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Staples, Amy Heilig, Florence Johnson, Barbara Anderson, John and John Charles Parla, son of Leonardo and Theresa Parla of 80 Church St., were married April 21 at St. James Church.

The Rev. James Rush officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carolyn A. DiKranis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Noreen Callahan, Rose Marie Chirico, and Pam Demetroulakos.

Leonardo Parla Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Andrew Milewski, Bruce Chirico, and Gregory Boser. Daniel Boser was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a construction superintendent for the Andrew Andalski Company.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a construction superintendent for the Andrew Andalski Company.

All together an exciting and happily ending first day even if it wasn't sunny. P.S. It turned out to be our little sleepers 7th birthday. Happy birthday to him and best wishes to his mom.

The word "gospel" despite its biblical usage, has negative connotations for many. It translates the Greek word "evangel" which meant good news or glad tidings — as of military victory or triumph in the athletic games.

In the Bible it is used 76 times, always referring to the good news of salvation. It was applied to the life of Christ because of the usage in Mark 1:1. "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." It also was applied to the teachings of Christ, Eph. 3:6.

But the core facts of the gospel are stated in 1 Cor. 15:1-4, "Now I make known to you, brethren, the gospel which I preached unto you...that Christ died for our sins...and that he was buried; and that he was raised on the third day..." This is good news, for these events provide the means of our justification.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemead High School, Rosemead, Calif. She is a member and administrative assistant at American Radio Relay League, Newington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hartford High School and attended the University of Connecticut Technical College. He is also an administrative assistant for the American Radio Relay League, Newington.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned in Manchester.

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FOCUS/Social

Weddings

Parla-Boser

Janice Marie Boser, daughter of George and Irma Boser of 32 Woodstock Drive, and John Charles Parla, son of Leonardo and Theresa Parla of 80 Church St., were married April 21 at St. James Church.

The Rev. James Rush officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carolyn A. DiKranis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Noreen Callahan, Rose Marie Chirico, and Pam Demetroulakos.

Leonardo Parla Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Andrew Milewski, Bruce Chirico, and Gregory Boser. Daniel Boser was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a construction superintendent for the Andrew Andalski Company.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a construction superintendent for the Andrew Andalski Company.

All together an exciting and happily ending first day even if it wasn't sunny. P.S. It turned out to be our little sleepers 7th birthday. Happy birthday to him and best wishes to his mom.

The word "gospel" despite its biblical usage, has negative connotations for many. It translates the Greek word "evangel" which meant good news or glad tidings — as of military victory or triumph in the athletic games.

In the Bible it is used 76 times, always referring to the good news of salvation. It was applied to the life of Christ because of the usage in Mark 1:1. "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." It also was applied to the teachings of Christ, Eph. 3:6.

But the core facts of the gospel are stated in 1 Cor. 15:1-4, "Now I make known to you, brethren, the gospel which I preached unto you...that Christ died for our sins...and that he was buried; and that he was raised on the third day..." This is good news, for these events provide the means of our justification.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemead High School, Rosemead, Calif. She is a member and administrative assistant at American Radio Relay League, Newington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hartford High School and attended the University of Connecticut Technical College. He is also an administrative assistant for the American Radio Relay League, Newington.

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parla

Moore-Wilbanks

Cherie Ann Wilbanks, daughter of Robert and Sandra Wilbanks of 136 Hollister St. and Spencer Alan Moore, son of Thomas and Jean Moore of 51 Vernon St. were married May 5 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dee Anne Dodd officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Tracy Albert was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Lazzari and Michelle Lazzari, cousins of the bride.

Dino Castelli was best man. Ushers were Tom Moore and Roger Moore, brothers of the groom.

After a reception at Lucians Restaurant in South Windsor the couple went on a wedding trip to Antigua British West Indies. They are making their home in Windsor.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Becker Junior College. She is employed at USAir at Bradley International Airport as a customer service agent.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1980 graduate of New England College. He is employed as a route supervisor at Mechanics Uniform.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Moore



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cowley

Cowley-Pickering

Cheryl Ann Pickering, daughter of Fred and Carol Pickering of New Canaan and Garden City, S.C. and Robert Ward Cowley, son of Robert F. and Rosemarie T. Cowley of Manchester were married May 12 at St. Aloysius Church, New Canaan.

The Rev. J. Peter Cullen officiated. Mrs. John Rogers was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Meg Brown, Nancy Kadlick, Mindy Schwartz, Cindy Santella and Elizabeth Cowley, sister of the groom.

Thomas Day was best man. Ushers were Mike Manjos, Thomas Gihoolley, Keith Jalbert, Dan Bunting and Fred Pickering, brother of the bride.

After a reception at Waveny House, New Canaan, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Grand Cayman Islands. They are making their home in New Canaan.

The bride is a graduate of New Canaan High School and earned her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. She is an adolescent substance abuse coordinator at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council in Stamford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Fairfield University. He is presently in the MBA program at UConn in Stamford. He is a financial analyst at Peoples Bank in Bridgeport.

Engagements



Mary Schetgen-Joseph Garcia III

Schetgen-Garcia

Mary Elizabeth Schetgen of 185 E. Center St., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif. and Joseph P. Garcia III of 59 Hill St., announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemead High School, Rosemead, Calif. She is a member and administrative assistant at American Radio Relay League, Newington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hartford High School and attended the University of Connecticut Technical College. He is also an administrative assistant for the American Radio Relay League, Newington.

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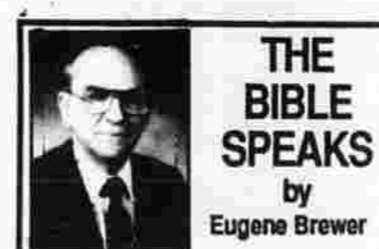
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Eugene Brewer

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

by Eugene Brewer

The word "gospel" despite its biblical usage, has negative connotations for many. It translates the Greek word "evangel" which meant good news or glad tidings — as of military victory or triumph in the athletic games.

In the Bible it is used 76 times, always referring to the good news of salvation. It was applied to the life of Christ because of the usage in Mark 1:1. "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." It also was applied to the teachings of Christ, Eph. 3:6.

But the core facts of the gospel are stated in 1 Cor. 15:1-4, "Now I make known to you, brethren, the gospel which I preached unto you...that Christ died for our sins...and that he was buried; and that he was raised on the third day..." This is good news, for these events provide the means of our justification.

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

Focus/Music
A rejuvenated city symphony

By TIM KLASS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Five years ago, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra was close to collapse from debt that accumulated over nearly a decade of internal discord and artistic doldrums.

Today, the city's oldest performing arts group is on a financial crescendo and artistic fortissimo, recording more than any other orchestra in the world, expanding its audience and cutting debt by more than half.

Music director Gerard Schwarz and managing director Edward R. Birdwell, who played trumpet and french horn respectively in the acclaimed American Brass Quintet in New York in the early 1970s, are now leading the drums for a new \$54-million performance hall and talk of touring the East Coast and possibly Europe or Asia within five years.

The orchestra's status is coming up rapidly, said Birdwell, former music program director of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The next logical step and part of the natural recording process is to get us back East — New York, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia — because the reaction on 57th Street (where many music companies have offices in New York) is that if it didn't happen here, it didn't happen," he said.

Schwarz said the symphony has been invited to play at Carnegie Hall, where Birdwell once served as deputy director.

"They're not ready to pay enough for us yet," Schwarz said. "We will not make any tours that don't make sense economically, which means we don't travel a lot right now."

The symphony did achieve a milestone this year with a West Coast summer tour that includes three concerts at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles.

Schwarz says his long-range goal is recognition as "one of the greatest orchestras in the world," akin to the New York Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic or London Symphony.

Principal percussionist Randolph L. Baunton, a 35-year orchestra veteran and president of the unaffiliated Seattle Symphony and Opera Players Association, the musicians' union, said that in terms of music, Schwarz had helped make the job much more satisfying.

And there are the symphony's 12 recordings on the Los Angeles-based Decca label, ranging from Richard Wagner and Robert Schumann to the 20th-century American composers Walter Piston and Howard Hanson.

No. 13, released last month, includes compositions by George Gershwin, Samuel Barber and Leonard Bernstein.

A compact disc of Hanson's Symphonies No. 1 and 2 and "Elegy in Memory of Serge Koussevitzky" reached third on Billboard magazine's classical music sales chart, was named a Record of the Year for 1989 by Stereo Review and was nominated for three Grammy awards, including best classical album.

The symphony has another nine recordings ready for release this year and eight are planned for 1991, mostly 20th-century U.S. composers, Schwarz said.

In less than a year, the symphony had 28 recording sessions, each about 2½ hours, more than the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Cleveland Symphony and Chicago Symphony combined, said Rudy Simpson, Decca's marketing and media vice president.

Sunday TV, continued

- 24 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- 25 Owl Roberts
- 26 Heathcliff
- 27 Robert Schuller
- 28 Fantastic World: Richie Rich (ABE) Journey to Adventure (R) (CN) Daybreak
- 29 Good Morning, Mickey! (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (HBO) Baber A young circus elephant is mistreated by his trainer. (R) (US) Cartoon Express
- 30 8:30AM (3) 28c Paid Program
- 31 Fantastic World: Fantastic Max
- 32 Comedy Tonight With Whoopi Goldberg
- 33 MOVIE: "... And Justice for All" A lawyer fights corruption and corruption in the courts when he takes on the case of a judge accused of rape. Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe. 1979
- 34 WWF Wrestling
- 35 News From OH Center (CC) Robert Mugger's film "Kuma Hala, Korpers of a Culture" explores Hindu styles. (R) (CN) Sports Tonight
- 36 Robert Schuller
- 37 Inspector Gadget
- 38 Fantastic World: Johnny Quest
- 39 My Family and Other Animals (ABE) My Family and Other Animals: The first celebration on the island feeds the snakes, toads and the magpies drunk. Part 10 of 10
- 40 (CN) News (CC) (R)
- 41 Silver Spoons (CC) (R)
- 42 Funniest World: Richie Rich
- 43 A & A Surplus
- 44 Bugs Bunny
- 45 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- 46 Frederick K. Price
- 47 College Mad House
- 48 David Paul
- 49 Monk & Mandy
- 50 MOVIE: "Harry Hunter" Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro animal sanctuary is founded by dedicated game warden Anthony Steele. Deah Sheraton. 1952
- 51 (US) Cartoon Express
- 52 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
- 53 (HBO) MOVIE: "Licence to Kill" (CC) 007 quits the spy service and launches a one-man crusade against the Colombian drug lord who murdered his friend. Timothy Dalton, Cary Lowell, Robert Davi. 1989. Rated PG-13 (R) (Stereo)
- 54 (LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update
- 55 (TM) MOVIE: "The Dream Team" Four medical patients find themselves loose in Manhattan after their doctor is knocked unconscious by thugs. Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Onorati. 1989. Rated PG-13 (R) (Stereo)
- 56 9:30AM (3) Paid Program
- 57 Silver Spoons (CC) (R)
- 58 Funniest World: Johnny Quest
- 59 36c Animate
- 60 Kiss TV (R)
- 61 Meet the Press (CC)
- 62 News Lasso (CC) Megan, Will and Louise unknowingly play in an area containing radioactive material. (R)
- 63 Deal A Meal
- 64 Connecticut: Now In Stereo
- 65 (CN) Your Money (R)
- 66 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- 67 (US) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo
- 68 10:00AM (3) Action Newsweek
- 69 (ESPN) Bodyshaping
- 70 7:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: "The Towering Inferno" (CC) Family winged carrier at San Francisco skyscraper to get up in flames during the structure's grand opening party. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden. 1974. Rated PG. (R) (Stereo)
- 71 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
- 72 (R) Paid Program
- 73 (CN) Sports Tonight
- 74 (CN) Sports Tonight
- 75 (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 76 Home Shopping Club
- 77 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 78 MOVIE: "Friday the 13th Part 3" Four teenage couples lead horror at an isolated lake. Devin Druid, Paul Kraska, Tracey Slayton. 1982
- 79 P.O.W. (CC) "On the Line" takes a tough-enough look at cynics. "Larry Wright" profiles a 14-year-old self-taught street musician. (60 min.)
- 80 MOVIE: "Gold" An Englishman and some international investors plan to flood an entire gold mine in Africa, thus rigging the gold market for their own gain. Roger Moore, Susanam York, Ray Milland. 1974
- 81 (ABE) Footprints of Man: Nobel Peace Prize winners Marjorie Coppen and Betty Williams tell stories of hope in war-torn lands. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2 (R)
- 82 (CN) Newsnight
- 83 (DIS) MOVIE: "Beauty and the Beast" Beauty and the Beast classic about a beautiful young woman's relationship with a beast. Animated. Disney. 1991. Rated G
- 84 (ABE) MOVIE: "Harry Hunter" Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro animal sanctuary is founded by dedicated game warden Anthony Steele. Deah Sheraton. 1952
- 85 (LIFE) You're on the Air With Dr. Ruth Myers. (R)
- 86 12:30AM (3) Byron Allen (R) (R) (Stereo)
- 87 Friday the 13th: The Series A teenage slasher seeks revenge after she's attacked by three classmates. (60 min.) (R) (Stereo)
- 88 (CN) Evans & Novak (R)
- 89 (ESPN) Muscle Magazine (60 min.)



FUNNIEST VIDEOS
Bob Saget hosts the ABC hit series "America's Funniest Home Videos," airing Sunday, July 15.

(LIFE) Family Practice Update
(US) Previews and Soa
(ESPN) Gamesday
(HBO) MOVIE: "Seems Like Old Times" A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Golden Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG

10:30AM (CN) On the Menu (R)
(HBO) Wonderful Wizard of Oz (R) (Stereo)
(This Week With David Brinkley (CC) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles returns to his old work, when three high school friends visit. (R) (Stereo)

8:50AM (ESPN) Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Britain From Silverstone. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (R)
9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (R) Paid Program
(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update
(ABE) MOVIE: "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" Medical teams, salvage divers and a sinister villain race time and each other to board a capsized ocean liner. Michael Caine, Sally Field, Telly Savalas. 1979. Rated PG

(HBO) MOVIE: "Fort Apache" A stubborn cavalry officer is held responsible for rampant Indian attacks against an Arizona outpost. Colorized version. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. 1948
22c Airtel
23c McLaughlin Group
24c MOVIE: "Blame It on the Night" A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mancuso, Byron Thames. 1984

25c Meet the Press (CC)
26c American Interests
(ABE) MOVIE: "Greatest Lightening" After World War II, a black taxi driver is charged with stock car racing. Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges, Chevon Little. 1977
(CN) Newsday
(DIS) Outside
(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update (R)
(US) All American Wrestling
27c WKRP in Cincinnati
28c Connecticut Newsmakers
29c This Week in Baseball: Mel Allen discusses news and highlights from the major leagues.
30c Clark National
31c Firing Line: Actor Roger Moore: Does a Politician Have to Be a Good Actor? Season Premiere (Postponed from an earlier date)
(CN) Science and Technology Week (Featured: memorability of jet flights) (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: "When Time Ran Out" A newly opened South Seas resort is threatened with destruction from a nearby volcano. Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset, William Holden. 1980. Rated PG
(LIFE) Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

1:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

2:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

3:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

4:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

5:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

6:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

7:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

8:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

9:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

10:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

11:00PM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

12:00AM (3) Comedy Wheel
22c Future Legends of the Sports World: Profiles of four people who symbolize athletic excellence including NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt and the UGA's Betsy King

Saturday TV, continued

- (MAX) MOVIE: "Buglar" (CC) A San Francisco-based book dealer plays detective when a brief return to her old profession involves her in a murder. Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Goldthwait, G.W. Bailey. 1987. Rated R. (R) (Stereo)
- (TM) MOVIE: "Cocktail" (CC) An arrogant young bartender uses his charm and good looks to move to the top of the Manhattan bar scene. Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown, Elizabeth Shue. 1988. Rated R. (R) (Stereo)
- 9:30PM (3) Synchro Research
- 22c Empty Nest (CC) Charley falls for Harry's niece. (R) (Stereo)
- 23c Tracey Ullman (CC) A compulsive brewer sneaks help at a shoppers' anonymous meeting. (R) (Stereo)
- (CN) East Meets West
- 10:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) The new helicopter sends the holidays in Saigon by bringing cheer to a poverty-stricken orphanage. Johnson ends his tour and returns home. (60 min.) (R) (Stereo)
- (R) News (CC)
- (R) Synchro Research
- 22c Hunter (CC) White supremacists hold a rally. Rick tries to convince Dee Dee not to quit police work after her mother commits suicide. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (Stereo)
- 23c Hunter (CC) White supremacists hold a rally. Rick tries to convince Dee Dee not to quit police work after her mother commits suicide. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (Stereo)
- 24c Impressions of Gaudin This special of the heights and depths of an extraordinary star's life and career. (60 min.)
- 25c MOVIE: "Friday the 13th Part 2" Tori at Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Furey. 1981
- 26c Missing/Revealed A trail witness's murderer: a 1987 sea otter killing, collection radio. (R)
- (CN) CNN News
- (LIFE) Host
- (US) Hitchhiker A high-priced heiress falls in love with a finance instructor in this episode starring Greg Kinnear and Jerry O'Connell. (R) (Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) CinemaAttractions
- 22c All in the Family
- 23c Synchro Research
- 24c All in the Family
- 25c Outer Limits
- 26c Crime Stoppers 800 The murder of a prominent Tulsa, Okla., man: a man

wanted for a 1982 murder in Rochester, N.Y.
(DIS) MOVIE: "Who's Minding the Store?" A young man hoping to support his fiancée lands a job in a department store, unaware that the young woman is the daughter of the store's wealthy owner. Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John, Allyn Moorehead. 1963.

(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R) (Stereo)
10:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Batman" (CC) A caped vigilante takes to the night streets, declaring war on the criminal element plaguing a modern metropolis. Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger. 1989. Rated PG-13. (R) (Stereo)

11:00PM (3) (R) News (CC)
(R) Howard Stern Summer Show Presents: Carolyn and Sunny with host Todd personality Howard Stern. (60 min.)

(1) Odd Couple
(R) Synchro Research
(R) All in the Family
(R) News
(R) Synchro Research
(R) Hunter (CC) White supremacists hold a rally. Rick tries to convince Dee Dee not to quit police work after her mother commits suicide. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (Stereo)

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Focus/Music

Hot singles

- 1. "She Ain't Worth It" Glenn Medeiros featuring Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 2. "Hold On" En Vogue (Atlantic)—Platinum (More than 1 million singles sold.)
- 3. "Cradle of Love" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
- 4. "Rub You the Right Way" Johnny Gill (Motown)
- 5. "Visions of Love" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- 6. "Step By Step" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
- 7. "The Power" Snap (Arista)—Gold
- 8. "Girls Nite Out" Tyler Collins (RCA)
- 9. "Enjoy the Silence" Depeche Mode (Sire)
- 10. "When I'm Back on My Feet Again" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- 11. "I Must Have Been Love" Roxette (EMI)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
- 12. "I'll Be Your Shelter" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
- 13. "Nissan" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)—Platinum
- 14. "Mentorosa" Mellow Man Ace (Capitol)
- 15. "You Can't Deny It" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
- 16. "King of Wishful Thinking" Go West (EMI)
- 17. "Hanky Panky" Madonna (Sire)
- 18. "If Wishes Came True" Sweet Sensation (A&M)
- 19. "Don't Go Away Mad" Motley Crue (Elektra)
- 20. "Make You Sweat" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)

Top LPs

- 1. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- 2. "I'm Breathless" Madonna (Sire)
- 3. "Step By Step" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
- 4. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- 5. "Pretty Woman" Soundtrack (EMI)—Gold
- 6. "Nissan" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)—Platinum
- 7. "I'll Give All My Love to You" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
- 8. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" Sinead O'Connor (Graspop)—Platinum
- 9. "Johnny Gill" Johnny Gill (Motown)—Platinum
- 10. "Violator" Depeche Mode (Sire)—Platinum
- 11. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)—Platinum
- 12. "Brigade" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
- 13. "... But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)—Platinum
- 14. "Shut Up and Dance" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
- 15. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- 16. "Charmed Life" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
- 17. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)—Platinum
- 18. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)—Platinum
- 19. "The Real Thing" Faith No More (Slasht)
- 20. "Passion and Warfare" Steve Vai (Relativity)

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Sundays Debut

By David Dishneau
The Associated Press

"Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" (David Geffen Co.) — The Sundays

Britons Harriet Wheeler and David Gavurin make songs about moments and, like most moments, the songs on "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" fade quickly from memory.

She is the Sunday's multiple-octave singer; he is their guitarist. They are lovers, according to the press materials.

There isn't much substance to the atmospheric songs on their debut album, songs which Gavurin refers to as "largely impressionistic."

24 MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990

continued

Focus/Books

Between Roth and his readers

By Hilal Italia
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Roth held up a copy of "Deception," his newest novel.

"What do people do with this?" he asked.

"This thing falls into somebody's lap and they do something with it. They take it over. They can hit somebody over the head with it. They can be utterly indifferent to it."

"Every reading is a mystery. There's misreading, misunderstandings."

The author of "Goodbye, Columbus," "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Counterlife" was seated at the Manhattan offices of his publisher, Simon and Schuster, his intense stare softened by glasses and a blue tweed jacket. Roth reflected on his friends in Eastern Europe — such Czech writers as Václav Havel, Milan Kundera and Ivan Klíma.

They endured censorship, imprisonment or exile for years and suddenly it all changed in the past few months. Now, Havel is the country's president, censorship has been lifted and 100,000 copies were made for the initial printing of Klíma's "Love and Garbage," his first Czech publication in 20 years.

"I thought they were doomed," observed Roth, who has been promoting Czech writers and making annual visits to Prague since the early 1970s. "Like anybody else, I thought Russia was this monolithic going to get to worse."

Roth once commented that the difference between writing in Czechoslovakia and the United States was that "There nothing goes and everything matters." — here everything goes and nothing matters."

But his own history refutes that. He can never forget what happened in 1962, two years after "Goodbye, Columbus" won the National Book Award for Fiction, when the author was a panelist for a seminar at Yeshiva University on "The Crisis of Conscience in Minority Writers of Fiction."

In his 1968 autobiography, "The Facts," Roth recalled being asked by the moderator if he would write the same stories if he were living in Nazi Germany. The author went on to describe the scene as he attempted to leave:

"I listened to the final verdict against me, as harsh a judgment as I ever hope to hear in this or any other world. I only began to shout, 'Clear away, step back — I'm getting out of here,' after somebody, shaking a fist in my face, began to holler, 'You were brought up on anti-Semitic literature!'"

"Yes," I hollered back, "and what is that?" — curious really to know what he meant. "English literature!" he cried. "English literature is anti-Semitic literature!"

For Roth, every reader offers a different interpretation, counter-readings, you might call them, reactions to the writer's reactions. And the author can't resist some counter-writing, selectively leaking information with the skill of a senior White House official.

For instance, you can tell "Deception" is fiction because there's no table of contents in front, no bibliography in the back and no footnotes on the bottom.

But why does Roth, a famous Jewish author married to English actress Claire Bloom, write about a famous Jewish author married to an English actress? And why is this famous Jewish author having an affair and arguing with his wife about writing a book about it?

"You say to me, 'Well, did you do this happen?' And I say, 'Well, everything happened.'"

Sunday TV, continued

Hosted by Bruce Jenner, 60 min.

26 Focus on Europe
26 **Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox** (2 hrs., 45 min.) (L)

27 Story of English (CC) Tracing the roots of black English from Africa's West Coast to Harlem's musicians of the '20s and '30s and today's urban rapists. (60 min.) Part 5 of 9.

28 MOVIE: "Miracle" A Latin American Indian chief's fight is aided by a surgeon who's been spotted away from America by a host of hand-picked crooks. Tom Conti, Tom Gar, Paul Rodriguez. 1989.

[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Crop Family Nature Album: Young Adventurers The Cropp children offer their perspective on a trip along the Great Barrier Reef. (45 min.) (L)

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Trop Beverly Hills" (CC) A wealthy couple becomes the leader of a group of rich and pampered vacationers. Gena Wilder, Shirley Long, Craig T. Nelson, Betty Thomas. 1989. Rated PG. (90 min.) (R)

[USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)

1:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Weekend at Bernie's" (CC) A dead man provides cash for his employees with a unique set of problems. Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

1:30PM (3) Comedy Wheel
(1) **26 Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees** (4 hrs., 30 min.) (L)

26 Tony Brown's Journal
[LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update
[CNN] Moneyweek (R)
2:00PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday
Schedule: Roger Mayweather (24 KOs vs. Terence Ali (43-2-2, 16 KOs) in a WBAF Junior Welterweight title bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Trop World in Atlantic City, N.J.; disabled athletes attempt to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro (2 hrs.) (L)

(2) **Witness to Survival: Model Marla Hanson, an assault victim, an imprisoned couple in Argentina.** (R)

(3) **Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds** (2 hrs.) (L)

29 MOVIE: "The Eagle Has Landed" Based on Jack Higgins' best-selling novel about a Nazi plot to kidnap Winston Churchill. Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. 1977.

22 Auto Racing: Meadowlands Grand Prix From East Rutherford, N.J. (2 hrs.) (L)

28 Adam Smith's Money World
27 Mystery: "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" (CC) Holmes and Watson help a young woman solve the mystery surrounding the theft of her family jewels. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

[A&E] Short Stories
[CNN] Week in Review
[DIS] MOVIE: "Back Home" (CC) Confronting emotions threaten to shatter the relationship of a mother, father and daughter in post-World War II England. Harvey Keitel, Rupert Fraser. 1990.

[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Krieger Senior Classic Final round from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio. (2 hrs.) (L)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)
[USA] MOVIE: "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilbert's Island" The famous basketball trios crashland on the Caribbean island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Russell Johnson. 1981.

2:30PM (2) Cycling: Tour de France (60 min.) (L)

26 Firing Line: The Legal Implications of Abortion
[MAX] MOVIE: "Copier" A industrial spy uncovers the copier's firm she's infiltrated in a drug-smuggling ring. Donny Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston. 1987.

3:00PM (8) Home Shopping Club
26 Lawrence Walk Show: Los Angeles
27 Masterpiece Theatre: "Piece of Cake" (CC) The chronicle of 12 RAF pilots during the first year of World War II opens at Home Squared in east France. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6.

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[A&E] Bullfight (R)
[HBO] World Report
[HBO] Envelopes: Brown Boy Delectable (CC) (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Walker" A downcast New York struggles to protect an infant grandson from the evil genes which would destroy her. Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis, Joanne Whalley. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3:30PM (3) (48) PGA Golf: U.S. Open Final round from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Dunwoody, Ga. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (L)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Young Frankenstein" (CC) Dr. Frankenstein's grandson returns to Transylvania to supervise the drug of monster making. Gene Wilder, Mary Field, Joel Grey. 1974. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3:45PM (36) Auto Racing: Meadowlands Grand Prix Jockey in Progress From East Rutherford, N.J. (30 min.) (L)

4:00PM (3) Golf: Norman Challenge Sports stars, Wayne Gretzky, Ben Lind and Larry Bert challenge golfer Greg Herl and Larry Bert challenge golfer Greg Herl and Larry Bert challenge golfer Greg Herl. (2 hrs.) (L)

[Synchronal Research]
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FOCUS/Advice

Preacher of the good book can't be judged by cover

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you ran a wonderful article about a group of church people who were looking for a new pastor, but couldn't decide on which one to choose. Then they came across an application from a man who admitted having been in jail, never having stayed in one place for longer than three years, and causing a lot of trouble wherever he had been. I can't remember the rest of it, but it had a very good message. Will you please run it again?

JESSE JOHNSON, THORNFIELD, MO.

DEAR JESSE: I recall the letter well. It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.

I gave permission to hundreds of people who wanted to include it in their church bulletins. And here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also have had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

"My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities.

"I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

The board members looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, troublemaking, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed the application? Who had such colossal nerve?

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



28—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'the Apostle Paul.'"

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my grandson had open-heart surgery. My son was advised by the doctors to arrange for direct blood donors for the operation. Family members and many friends were more than willing to donate blood, but the majority did not know their own blood

type. Abby, wouldn't it be a good idea to have our blood type on our birth certificate or driver's license? In our case, it would have saved much time and aggravation. My birth certificate has my father's occupation on it. Who cares?

GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: I agree. One's blood type should be carried with a person's identification. I'll bet not one in 1,000 persons knows what his or her blood type is. (I don't know mine.) Readers?

People are eating them up? For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order to \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sennott



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



Varicose veins in teen-ager appear to be inherited

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 19 and beginning to get varicose veins. My mother and grandmother both have them. How can I keep them from getting progressively worse? Is there a surgical procedure to alleviate the condition?

DEAR READER: Varicose veins seem to be inherited. Evidently, some defect in the supporting tissues in your legs permits the veins to balloon out and dilate. You may be able to prevent progression by avoiding prolonged standing (don't become a traffic cop or a surgeon) and using elastic support hose.

If your varicose veins are mild, sheer elastic hose (such as Supposse) will help prevent the veins from dilating. If your veins are quite swollen and unsightly, you'll need heavy-duty elastic stockings (such as Jobst) to provide more pressure.

If these methods are ineffective, you may have to consider surgery. The veins could be "stripped" (removed) or "sclerosed" (injected with a caustic solution) to shrink them. Recently, there's been a lot of interest in laser therapy for varicose veins. The method is safe and shows

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

promise but until recently has been available only in large medical centers.

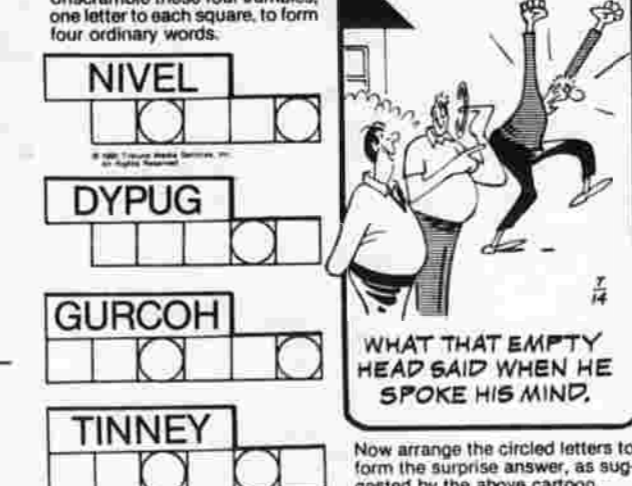
DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has recently put me on Prinivil and Lozol for high blood pressure. What exactly do these medications do, and what are the possible side effects?

DEAR READER: Prinivil (lisinopril) is a new drug for the treatment of hypertension. It is an angiotensin-converting enzyme that raises blood pressure. Therefore, it is remarkably free of side effects because, unlike many other types of blood-pressure lowering drugs, it does not affect the body's organs. Prinivil has two further advantages: It doesn't cause a change in heart rate, and it

can be taken once a day. The major side effects are dizziness, fatigue, fluid retention, cough and mild slowing of kidney function. It must be used cautiously in patients taking lithium (a treatment for mood disorder) because Prinivil may contribute to lithium toxicity.

JUMBLES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. An 8-letter word.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIOR AGENT NAUGHTY TROUGH (Answers Monday)

Answer: He always bought things that ran into money, and now -- -- METS RUN OUT OF IT.

New back to stock. Justice Book No. 44 is available for \$1.99, which includes postage and handling. Your order will only be shipped if you have a valid address and you have paid for your order. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher is a game of 20 questions. You furnish the clues and I'll name the celebrity. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's clue: 12 equals 48.

V X QXVOSY HMSG
K R F F H M S P
S F S B M R V H C
H M S G Y S C X D J A . . .

A Y R K J S R F F S V

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The Yankees are only interested in one thing, and I don't know what that is." (Angel outfielder) Luis Polonia.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves



HUPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990—29

1990

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

FOCUS/Home

From teaching to carpentry

By MARY BETH MCCARTHY
Telegraph & Gazette

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — She taught Nautilus for a while at the Shrewsbury Racquet Club, but admitted that it wasn't quite what she was looking for.

Neither was her next venture — selling real estate. But Ellen C. Hocror, a 1976 graduate of Shrewsbury High School, believes she's finally found her niche in life.

In a word — carpentry. An unusual choice, perhaps, for this attractive, blue-eyed blonde, but nonetheless, she's just completed her first year apprenticeship with C.J. Woodruff Co., a custom building contracting business based in Plainville. And despite the fact that she's no longer a 9-to-5er, she said she couldn't be happier.

"I've always been interested in it (carpentry)," Ms. Hocror said during a recent stop in Worcester en route to her crew's current job in Maine. One of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hocror of Shrewsbury, Ms. Hocror said that it was her father who first introduced her to the world of fix-up and repair. She enjoyed it as a child and now, she admits, her father gladly gives her center stage when repairs are needed at the family home.

Christopher Woodruff, her new mentor-boss-friend, has taken up where Ms. Hocror's father left off. He said he decided to take her on his staff when she voiced more than a passing interest in his business. But Woodruff said he wasn't really sure what the results would be. "I didn't think she could do it, but she pulled it off," he said with obvious pride. "She took to it real well."

Having a woman join his six-man crew has raised a few eyebrows ... and toned down a lot of, shall we say, harsh on-the-job language, he said. "She gets a lot of respect," Woodruff said.

Along with the hammering, sawing and shoveling, Ms. Hocror said her first year also forced her to conquer her fear of heights. She recalled that she suddenly remembered her fear when she was assigned to work on a re-roofing job. "We were up about 70 feet and I said to Christopher, 'Um, there's something I forgot to mention to you.'" He laughed, but showed her the job. "I wasn't afraid anymore."

The roof incident didn't result in any injuries — other than those to her pride, but Ms. Hocror has had a few close calls with danger. She recalled feeling like a member of the Flying Wallendas when she lost her footing on a ladder and ended up dangling until help arrived. Another time, she slipped on some staging planks and badly bruised her ankle. Not wanting to make a fuss, she continued working until the crew noticed the tears in her eyes. "Her ankle was as big as a baseball,"

Woodruff said incredulously. Being the only female in the crew does have some drawbacks — such as coping with the weather on hot summer days. Woodruff laughed and said she gets the most ribbing from the guys when "everyone gets down to their skins." But, despite the gender difference, Ms. Hocror fits in in most instances. She often joins the crew after hours for a cold brew and Woodruff said they get a big kick out of it. "They brag when other people look at her. They say, 'Yeah, she's a carpenter, too!'"

Bearing the carpenter "label" doesn't adversely affect this young woman. She wears her workboots proudly and looks forward to spending most of her off hours helping Woodruff in refinishing the 100-year-old farmhouse they share. She also enjoys gardening and reading. But Ms. Hocror hastens to add that she hasn't totally shed her feminine image. "I'm a little more casual now but I do like to let my hair down and get dressed up when we go out to dinner," she said.

As for advice for other women who may want to break into the field, Ms. Hocror advises, "Persevere and do the best that you can. Keep your nose to the grindstone and try to get by the typical stereotype."

Down the road, Ms. Hocror is aiming first at acquiring her journeyman's license, which requires four years' experience. Then Woodruff is hoping she'll take the state's written test, which would enable her to become a supervisor of her own crew.

Ms. Hocror, beaming, said "I wouldn't trade it (her new career in carpentry) for anything ... I love it."

Ms. Hocror said she carries her own toolbox to the job site each day, stocked with many tools donated from her father's collection. Power equipment is provided by the company but as with all the carpenters, she's had to supply her own small tools, which she engraved with her name. Woodruff laughed, but said it was a good idea because tools left laying around at job sites sometimes end up in the wrong box or "develop legs and walk away."

Along with the hammering, sawing and shoveling, Ms. Hocror said her first year also forced her to conquer her fear of heights. She recalled that she suddenly remembered her fear when she was assigned to work on a re-roofing job. "We were up about 70 feet and I said to Christopher, 'Um, there's something I forgot to mention to you.'" He laughed, but showed her the job. "I wasn't afraid anymore."

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Weeders Guide Shortcuts to a fruitful garden

By GEORGE BRIA
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — As time goes by, some of us become shortcut gardeners — happy to have found ways to lighten the work load and still enjoy the fruits of the soil.

Viewed from this angle, the novice toils unnecessarily with spade and hoe, machinery, heavy bags of fertilizer. The veteran relies nature do much of the work.

Back in the 1950s, a Connecticut gardener named Ruth Stout wrote a book called "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back," which became the bible of the lazy gardener. Basically, what Ms. Stout did was to cover her vegetable garden with a permanent eight-inch layer of hay and dump her daily kitchen scraps on top of that.

Ms. Stout — a sister of detective story writer Rex Stout — also tossed leaves, grass clippings, uprooted weeds and other plant wastes on the pile, all of which gradually decayed and turned into rich topsoil. The thick cover — called mulch — also stifled weeds. When planting, Ms. Stout pushed it back around the seedlings.

The process goes all year round. In winter, the kitchen garbage gets tossed on the snow. This is organic gardening with a vengeance. In effect, your compost heap is your garden, so you don't have to build up and keep a separate compost heap. Practitioners never have to turn up the soil in fall or spring, never have to pull up a weed.

Now, grateful as we are to Ms. Stout, not all of us want to look at banana peels on the snow. Out in the county where I live, my vegetable garden is the first thing people see when they come up the drive. My wife is great for vegetables — sun most of the day and good drainage on a slight slope. But she draws a line at eggshells and coffee grains.

Sacrificing the garbage, a mulch gardener can still achieve pretty much the same results with a deep cover of leaves, grass clippings and — with money — bales of salt hay available at nurseries. The yellow hay makes a pretty background for the vegetables. Wood ashes, or lime, occasionally mixed in with the leaves, insure against the danger of acidity.

Having eliminated tilling and weeding, a lazy gardener soon finds additional ways to reduce work. The plants themselves will help, if you know the ones you can count on. Perennials, like asparagus and rhubarb, need only the initial planting. After that they come up year after year. All you do is harvest them.

Most vegetables are annuals, however, needing to be sowed anew every year. Of those, broccoli is my ideal labor-saving crop. Planted early in spring in my southern New York garden, broccoli produces a large head in late June or early July. After this is harvested, the plant keeps yielding side shoots, or florets, deep into the frosts of fall, with little or no attention from me. And broccoli ranks high on nutrition charts, a powerhouse of vitamins and minerals.

I save much work by letting tomatoes sprawl on the salt hay instead of staking them. And I include a few tomatoes of indeterminate varieties, like Yellow Pear, which yield all season long instead of all at once. Pole limas, unlike the bush varieties, also keep yielding until frost.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years.

Handy tips

By POPULAR MECHANICS

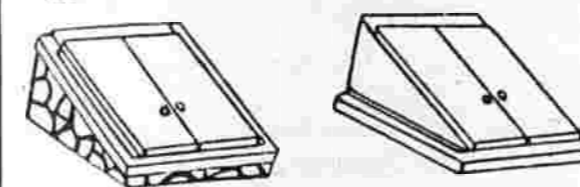
Q — During my last paint job, I covered the floor of the room I was painting thoroughly but when I finished I found I had tracked latex paint throughout the rest of the house. How can I remove the stains on the carpet and varnished wood floors?

A — To avoid tracking paint into unprotected areas, many pros wear gaiters that they step out of when leaving the work area. Getting dried paint out of carpeting is difficult. You might try scraping the carpet fibers with a razor. If you have a high-pile carpet, you might be able to get away with carefully cutting out some of the stained fiber.

Do not use solvent on the varnished wood floor. Try washing the paint spots gently with a steel wool soap pad. If that doesn't work, try scraping off the paint with a razor blade.

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36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 14, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 14, 1990-37

SPORTS

Former Whaler is new coach at East Catholic

By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — A move from the Bolton Ice Palace to the Tri-Town Sports Center in Cromwell won't be the only change in the East Catholic hockey program next year, according to athletic director Tom Main. A new coach will also grab the reins of the Eagles, who advanced to the Division 1 semifinals this past season.

Former Hartford Whaler Bob Crawford will replace Graham Leveston as the head coach of the Eagles. Crawford played for the Whalers from 1983-1986 before being dealt to the New York Rangers. He finished his National Hockey League career with the Washington Capitals in 1987, before joining a team in West Germany for

two years. After he retired from hockey, Crawford returned to the Hartford area and is active with the Whalers Alumni and coaching in youth hockey programs.

"I love the sport of hockey," Crawford, 31, said. "And I love sharing it with others. It will be a challenge coaching the Eagles, but I welcome it. I knew Father Charbonneau (East president) from my days with the Whalers and said if anything comes up to keep me in mind, it looks like a real, good situation."

Citing time obligations to work, Leveston, who coached the Eagles two seasons, will remain with the program as Crawford's assistant. Also, former Eagle hockey player Mike Keeler, a 1984 graduate, will coach the junior varsity team.

East was a combined 21-15 under Leveston the last two seasons.

"There really is no distinction in the program, except as to who is on the ice for a given game," Main said. "We want to emphasize that this is a united program, so all players will be learning under all coaches. I'm very excited about all three coaches. A lot of modern day players look up to professional athletes as role models. And, I think Bobby will be an ideal role model."

With the growth the team has shown under Leveston, combined with the tradition of Keeler from the earlier years of the program and the professional know-how of Crawford, next year should provide the Eagle icemen with more than just a new home.

King admits he didn't want Buster to win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas considers his breach-of-contract battle with promoter Don King "a clean cut-and-dried case" because King admits he wanted Mike Tyson to win their bout last February.

"It was obvious he wasn't neutral," Douglas said during lunch recess Friday at U.S. District Court. "He didn't want me to get up."

That corresponded with King's testimony earlier in the trial, when the promoter admitted under cross-examination that he didn't want Douglas to get up from his "long-count" knockdown in the eighth round of his fight against Mike Tyson.

Douglas won the title on a 10th-round knockout Feb. 11 in Tokyo. "It made me sick," Douglas' manager John Johnson said. "The man has continuously hurt us. It's acting in good faith, saying he didn't want him to get up."

Douglas, Johnson and The Mirage hotel and casino at Las Vegas are suing King for breach of their promotional contract, contending the promoter tried to overturn the result of Douglas' upset victory.

That suit in federal court in Nevada, however, has been stayed pending the outcome of the New York trial, in which King is suing Johnson and Douglas for breach of contract for signing a two-fight agreement with The Mirage.

King, who maintains he was trying to force a Douglas-Tyson rematch by stirring controversy, is suing The Mirage for tortious interference.

Presentation of his case was completed Friday morning.

The defense opened its case with testimony by Stephen Eitz, attorney for Douglas and Johnson, then Douglas testified for about 40 minutes before the Judge Robert W. Sweet adjourned the trial for the weekend.

Douglas gave some background testimony, then commented on various relationships, praising his late mother and Johnson.

Of his father, Billy Jr., a former fighter, who once managed and trained Douglas, he said, "It's a father-son relationship. I see him from time-to-time. We're not close."

King's attorney had listed Billy Douglas as a witness for his case but did not call him.

"I think it was a dirty move," Douglas said of his father being a potential witness.



THUMBS UP — Boxing promoter Don King gives a thumbs up sign as he left U.S. District Court Thursday in New York. King is charged with breaching a promotional contract by trying to have Buster Douglas' 10th-round knockout over Mike Tyson overturned.

Red Wings can Demers; Murray new coach, GM

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings continued their front office shakeup Friday, firing coach Jacques Demers and hiring former Washington Capitals coach Bryan Murray to be both coach and general manager.

Two days earlier, the club had bumped general manager Jimmy Devellano up to a senior vice president's job, clearing the way for Murray to become the first person to hold both positions with the Red Wings since Alex Delvecchio in 1975-76.

"I feel it's absolutely necessary to consolidate the position of GM and head coach," club owner Mike Ilitch said in a prepared statement. "This gives Bryan Murray complete autonomy and total authority in all hockey mat-

ters, one of the most popular coaches in a sports-hungry town, knew he was in trouble when his team failed to make the Stanley Cup playoffs last season.

"It was something, as a coach, I had to accept," Demers said during a news conference at his suburban restaurant. "When you don't make the playoffs, that is a fact of life."

The Red Wings said they will introduce Murray at a news conference Monday. Repeated calls to Murray's home Friday were met with busy signals.

Murray, 47, compiled the fourth-best record in the NHL during his nine seasons behind the Capitals' bench. But he was fired and replaced by his younger brother, Terry, in January.

Seven times Murray guided the Capitals into the playoffs, but he never advanced past the second round. He was named NHL coach of the year for 1983-84.

In 672 regular-season games, all with Washington, Murray posted a record of 343-246-83 for a career winning percentage of .572, second among active NHL coaches behind Al Arbour of the New York Islanders (.587).

Demers, 45, came to Detroit in 1986 and was Coach of the Year his first two seasons with the Red Wings, becoming the only person ever to earn that honor twice.

In four seasons under Demers, the Red Wings qualified three times for the playoffs, advancing twice to the semifinals before bowing both times to the Edmonton Oilers. In 1989 the club was eliminated in the first round by Chicago and last season the Red Wings finished last in the Norris Division with only 70 points.

Many hockey observers feel an incident during the 1988 semifinal series with Edmonton was the beginning of Demers' demise in Detroit.

U.S. soccer rise will take time

BLAINE, Minn. (AP) — The way 1988 Olympic soccer coach Lothar Osiander sees it, the U.S. can become a world soccer power. But it may take some time.

"Soccer is a cultural thing," said Osiander, a waiter in San Francisco who is coaching at the U.S. Olympic Festival and also coaches the under-23 national team. "Brazil without soccer wouldn't be Brazil. England without soccer wouldn't be England."

"We only started our youth organization in 1968. These guys are only second generation soccer players. We need to wait eight or 10 generations to become a world class soccer nation."

The soccer players at the festival can't wait that long. Their goal is the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Under new international rules, all members of Olympic soccer teams must be younger than 23, born after Aug. 1, 1969. Osiander hopes to qualify for the Olympics with the under-23 national team.

Six of the hopefuls are on Osiander's festival team, two each on East and West.

The international soccer federation allows professionals to play in Olympic tournaments, as long as they are younger than 23.

"The under-23 rule looks good on paper," said Osiander, 51, a native of Germany who lives in Pleasant Hill, Calif. "In Korea we came along with college students playing 27- and 28-year-old professionals."

The U.S. team that recently faced the more experienced World Cup team in Italy was basically Osiander's 1988 Olympic team, with Bob Gansler as the coach. That team, which was expected to be crushed, held host Italy to a 1-0 victory but generally showed the U.S. to be lagging far behind in soccer power.

"There was progress," Osiander said. "They learned from mistakes. They learned that in the World Cup you can't make individual mistakes and can't give anything away."

The national coach's job now, he

said, is "to try to translate what we learned to our players. We will try to do this in the next four years. We will try to become a better soccer nation. It takes experience on the part of the players and coaches."

"We're not nasty enough," Osiander said. "International competition players know how to defend themselves."

The World Cup tournament, widely popular in most other countries, attracted minimal attention in the U.S. It was not the best showcase to sell the event to U.S. audiences, who will be seeing a lot of soccer in 1994 when the World Cup will be played here.

"This World Cup wasn't the greatest," Osiander said. "There were some good games but some were dogs."

Qualifying for the 1988 Olympic tournament was a huge victory for the U.S.

McCants may have helped signing process

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

When Dick Steinberg was told that Keith McCants had signed with Tampa Bay, he seemed relieved.

"I think it will get things going," said the general manager of the New York Jets. "Everybody seems to be waiting around to see what the market is."

In fact, what Steinberg said is just what the NFL Management Council wants to stop — the practice of "slotting," under which draft choices are paid according to the order in which they are selected.

Not only has it filed a suit against its dormant union to keep it from sharing salary information with agents, but it also has told teams not to share the information among themselves.

Interesting, but probably unrealistic. Will Steinberg, for example, stop chatting with his buddies George Young of the Giants and Bobby Braddock of the Chargers? Will Young, who spends his life on the phone, withhold information from Bill Pollan at the Bills or Emie Accorsi at the Browns?

Even before McCants signed, the Mobile Press-Register, his hometown paper, had the terms of his contract — \$7.4 million over five years with a \$2.5 million signing bonus. No surprise that it appeared in print first — most reporters know exactly where to go for salary information, which is sometimes exaggerated but rarely too far off base.

This is relevant to the Jets (president Steve Gutman rather than Steinberg handles negotiations) because they have the second overall pick, running back Blair Thomas, as well as wide receiver Rob Moore, who they took with the third pick of the supplemental draft. No. 1 pick Jeff George's \$15 million deal with the Colts doesn't count in the slotting system because quarterbacks traditionally make more.

The teams who picked lower may do a little better.

On the same day that McCants signed, the Falcons signed Steve Broussard, the 20th pick overall, for a reported \$3.125 over four years with a \$1 million signing bonus. The bonus is twice what last year's 20th, Steve Atwater, got from the Broncos, but the total value is only slightly higher than Atwater's \$2 million, especially considering that Broussard is a running back (valued higher) and Atwater a safety.

Jim and Buddy and Norman: The signing of Jim McMahon by the Eagles raised a lot of eyebrows around the league. McMahon released by a team, San Diego, that then considered signing Bert Jones, who's been retired for six years and passed by the dozen teams that need (at the very least) a veteran backup.

Why? Buddy Ryan likes him and Buddy Ryan is under pressure — partly because he has bragged so much about his team that he's now entering a season in which he has to put up or shut up. In fact, there is even talk that if the Eagles lose their opening game to the Giants, Ryan may be gone.

In reality, the problem in Philadelphia has more to do with the most crucial position in football — owner. On his record, Ryan has done an exemplary job in four years, taking the 5-11 team he inherited into the playoffs in a tough conference the past two seasons.

But he's bragged about Super Bowls and his "I run my own ship" demeanor has alienated owner Norman Braman. Ryan figures that McMahon, however much his skills have eroded, can bring a winning aura to the team.

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48—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 14, 1990

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

RODWAY LEAGUE — H&N Contractors dumped Taylor Landscaping, 10-1, Friday night at Robertson Park. Winning pitcher Ron Lanzano tossed a seven-hitter while Pete Courley and Ron Lozano had three hits each. Dave Damano, Ted Powelce and Andy Zorzi added two hits each.

NORTHERN — Winger's Gymnastics defeated FM Construction, 14-4. Ralph Pemberton had four hits for the winners while Steve Dumont and Kent Smith added three each. Tim Pemberton had two hits. For FM, Bob Onbank homered and doubled while Paul Miller had three hits. Sean McCarthy and Barry Bernstein added two hits apiece.

In Brief . . .

Unser Jr. reflects on fire

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Al Unser Jr. knew he was in deep trouble when the visor on his helmet came off during the 1990 Indy race. Unser, who only moments before had been comfortably leading last Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix Indy-car race, wound up in the center of a near-disastrous pit fire. The fire erupted when the nozzle on his team's refueling mechanical fuel around the pit area. The fuel hit the hot brake rotor at the right front of the Lotus-Chevrolet, igniting and spreading flames across the car.

By the time the fire had been brought under control, Unser and four members of his crew had been burned, none seriously.

"Something happened to the refueling nozzle," Unser said Friday, moments before climbing into his car to qualify for Sunday's Marlboro Grand Prix at the New Jersey Meadowlands. "It wasn't really human error."

German soccer to merge
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The soccer federations of East and West Germany would merge their leagues in 1991 and one German team would take part in the 1992 Olympics under a plan proposed Friday.

The plan to merge the soccer merger one year ahead of schedule was suggested by Hermann Neuberg, president of the West German Soccer Federation.

Under a previous agreement with the East German Soccer Union, the two leagues were scheduled to merge in 1992. But Neuberg said political developments were rushing ahead of the previous schedule and that with German unification likely in December, the soccer organizations could not wait until 1992.

Verplank leads Bank of Boston
SLUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Scott Verplank, a former U.S. Amateur and NCAA champion at Oklahoma State, methodically fashioned a second subpar round on Friday for a one-stroke lead over Larry Rinker at the halfway mark of the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Verplank, who had a 4-under-par 67 in a downpour Thursday, added a bogey-free 68 in perfect weather for a 135 total, seven strokes under regulation at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

A diabetic who changed medications and his lifestyle after hospital tests last March, Verplank, 26, took the lead after starting the second round two strokes back.

Wright wins Mass. amateur
MARION, Mass. (AP) — Ray Wright of Clinton and Framingham Country Club captured the 82nd Massachusetts Amateur Championship Friday, beating John Fiskick, 6 and 5, and the Kitansett Club.

Wright, 30, an employee of Digital Equipment Corp., broke open a close match with a string of four straight pars to go from 1-up to 5-up to lock up the match and the title.

Fiskick, a co-owner of a carpet company, could never get closer than 4-down after the four-hole blitz to open the second 18 holes. Wright jumped out to a 3-up lead after six holes. Fiskick brought it back to a one-hole deficit with a par on the 11th hole, but Wright got hot again, starting with a birdie on the 180-yard 14th hole.

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York.

Friday's Games

Table with columns for Home Team, Visitor, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like Kansas City at Boston, Chicago at New York.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Home Team, Visitor, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like Kansas City at Boston, Chicago at New York.

American League results

Table with columns for Home Team, Visitor, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like Chicago at New York, Toronto at Baltimore.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2

Table with columns for Home Team, Visitor, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists game like Chicago at New York.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Houston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

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Little League

District Eight Summer League

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Baseball

Royals 5, Red Sox 3

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In Brief . . .

Seeger fifth in Olympic Festival

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mike Seeger, a 1986 East Catholic graduate and 1990 Villanova University grad, placed fifth in the 800-meter final Thursday night at the Olympic Festival. Seeger, a resident of Glastonbury, was clocked in 1:50.19.

Manchester Legion plays two

Manchester Legion will host South Windsor in a Zone Eight encounter this afternoon at 1 at Moriarty Field. Manchester will meet Stafford in a Zone affair Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stafford High School.

Club championship to continue

The Manchester Country Club Club Championship continues today with defending champ Lon Amundt leading the round of 16 into action. The quarterfinals are set for Sunday with the semifinals on Saturday, July 21, and the 36-hole match play championship set for Sunday, July 22.

Summer Classic race series set

MANCHESTER — A Summer Classic Race Series will begin Monday at Wickham Park. The four-race series will be held on July 16, July 30, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27. The age groups are as follows: 11 and under; 12-14; 15-18; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and older. Age is based on as of Jan. 1, 1990.

Course distances are 1.8 miles for those 13 and under, and 2.5 miles for those 14 and over. The races for those 13 and under will begin at 6:15 p.m., while all other age groups will go off at 6:40 p.m.

The course is paved road, grass and some dirt paths. An entry fee of \$1 is required. Runners are asked to meet at the back parking lot near the tennis courts. To be eligible for awards you must run three out of the four races. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age group and medals to the next six places. Park admission is free to runners.

Golf etiquette seminar

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Country Club will offer a free seminar on golf etiquette Thursday at 7 p.m. Etiquette, speed of play and general conduct on the course as well as players' obligation for the maintenance of the course will be covered. The seminar will be open to members as well as the general public. Come and bring a friend.

Blues acquire Geoff Courtнал

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues continued a brief but frenzied period of rebuilding Friday, trading center Peter Zedler and defenseman Mike Lalor to the Washington Capitals for left wing Geoff Courtнал. The deal came after 12 hours after the Blues acquired free-agent defenseman Scott Stevens from the Capitals. Stevens signed a four-year offer sheet worth more than \$4 million with the Blues last Thursday and the Capitals were unwilling to match the sheet and unable to arrange a trade before a midnight Thursday deadline.

"Courtнал is an explosive scorer at the right age, the prime of his career," Blues general manager Ron Caron said. The deal also will allow the Blues to move Joe Bond and Amour back to center from left wing, where he played out of position much of his rookie season.

Courtнал, 27, had 35 goals and 39 assists last season. He was second on the Capitals in scoring and led the team in plus-minus rating with a plus-27. In 1988-89 Courtнал had a career-high 42 goals, but had asked to be traded, Poole said.

Bruins' Hawgood opts for Italy

BOSTON (AP) — Another Boston team lost a player to Italy on Friday when the Bruins announced that Greg Hawgood would play in the Italian League next season. Hawgood, a defenseman and forward, informed the team that he would play for Asiago, said Harry Sindert, president and general manager of the Bruins.

Hawgood, 22, was Boston's ninth pick in the 1986 NHL entry draft. He spent the last two seasons with the parent club, scoring 27 goals with 51 assists in 134 games. Hawgood had 11 goals and 27 assists in 77 games last season.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Bank of Boston scores

Table with columns for Player, Score, Par. Lists names like Sutton, Mass. (AP) and scores for various players.

Kroger senior scores

Table with columns for Player, Score, Par. Lists names like Crockett, N.Y. (AP) and scores for various players.

Radio, TV

Table with columns for Time, Program, Channel. Lists radio and TV schedules.

Rec soccer

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists soccer matches.

Peewee

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists peewee soccer matches.

Midgets

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists midget soccer matches.

Juniors

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists junior soccer matches.

U.S. Women's Open scores

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Completed first-round scores and their relation to par Friday after the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA U.S. Women's Open Championship played on the 6,566-yard, par-36-72 Atlanta Athletic Club.

Table with columns for Player, Score, Par. Lists names like Sutton, Mass. (AP) and scores for various players.

Transactions

Table with columns for Player, Team, Position. Lists player transactions.

Radio, TV

Table with columns for Time, Program, Channel. Lists radio and TV schedules.

Rec soccer

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists soccer matches.

Peewee

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists peewee soccer matches.

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Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists midget soccer matches.

Juniors

Table with columns for Team, Score, Location. Lists junior soccer matches.

Paul Newman still juggles three professions

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The short-cut hair is mostly gray now, but those famous blue eyes remain crystal clear, the skin is unlined and the body trim.

Paul Newman, at 64, still juggles success in three demanding professions — acting, the food business and racing. But he remains passionate about each and none seem to sap his strength.

Newman, who has earned four national amateur driving titles and two Trans-Am victories since beginning his racing career in 1972, is driving a limited schedule on the SCCA's Trans-Am circuit this season as the teammate of 22-year-old Scott Sharp.

"Young kids like Scott think about winning. I think about whether I'm going to have a pulse," Newman jokes.

Just about anyone paying attention for the last 40 years knows about Paul Newman the Oscar-winning actor.

That fame made it possible for him to start "Newman's Own" food products, the profits from which go to charities including a camp for terminally ill children that Newman has built in Connecticut.

It also made it possible for him to turn race car driving into something more than a hobby.

Now, racing less, he watches his younger teammate improve.

"A young driver like Scott, who's got a great gift, just keeps going faster and faster," Newman said during an interview with The Associated Press last weekend before finishing 16th in a Trans-Am race here.

"When you get older and older, you start slowing down. Everything is off one-fifth of one percent. Your eyes are a little off; your reflexes, touch, everything. You multiply that by just a factor of one percent, that's two or three seconds a lap."

But Newman, whose interest in auto racing was spawned on the set of "Winning" in 1958, doesn't regret his late start at the sport he now loves.

"I started at the right time. I had the right kind of equipment. I don't regret anything."

"It came at the right time," he said. "I was getting bored acting."

Asked if racing revived his interest in other things, he joked that wife Joanne Woodward "says it saved our marriage."

"Turning serious again, Newman said, "You become passionate about one thing, it leads back into something else."

"If you can gain a sense of passion and commitment in your life in one arena, it's bound to bleed back into other arenas."

Newman says he never gave driving a

race car much thought until he played an Indy-car driver in "Winning."

What was it that attracted him to the sport?

"I don't know," he said. "It was just out there, like anything else, to be learned. I started off very slowly, very cautious, as I start off everything."

Since he has been successful at so much, people tend to believe things come easily to Newman. He insists the opposite is true.

"The light that you think you emanate is not necessarily the light that other people see," he said. "You think of yourself as a shy, retiring whatever it is, and some other people will see you in an entirely different way."

"I had always seen (tennis star Ivan) Lendl as a guy with such a gift. The gift came before the work, but not according to Lendl. He says if he lays off for three weeks, he's garbage."

"You have to constantly learn. Obviously, you have to start with some kind of gift, but people don't understand that ... I don't have a gift for anything. I've only had a gift of pursuit."

"That's certainly true in acting. I can't look at the work I did 20 years ago. I can't even watch it."

"In all the things I started to attack — football, tennis — I had no gift for it at all. I had no gift for racing, either. It's just something that I really wanted to do."

Scott Sharp, sitting nearby, said, "Aw, Paul, you look good at everything you do."

"Come watch my tennis game sometime," Newman said, laughing. "I really did want to play tennis really badly. I was awful."

"I quit playing tennis, then I went back to it in about a year. I served the ball and the (other) guy hit it back to me. I jiggled my feet and it sounded like a typewriter; all these feet running around looking for a position of assurance. There were two feet down there and it sounded like a stampede or like I was tap dancing. It was uncertainty. You don't understand that until you see yourself doing it."

"I'm not a natural at things. For instance, I'm a terrible dancer. I have no gift for dancing. I like to dance with Joanne, but she's the only one that will tolerate me."

His schedule is jet-set, but more because of the multiple careers he is juggling than any need for glamor or more notoriety.

"I was never able to delegate responsibility and I do have a full plate," Newman said. "The thing you don't realize is somebody sends you a script, as a friend, and all of a sudden you're devoting five days and taking 20 pages of notes. There



YOUNG AT HEART — Paul Newman climbs out through the window of his Trans-Am racer at a race in Cleveland last weekend. Newman is driving a limited schedule on the SCCA's Trans-Am circuit this year at the age of 64.

to happen now.

"I still enjoy (racing). I don't enjoy going as slow as I'm going, but I still enjoy the competition."

Among the people that Newman has introduced to his adopted sport is Tom Cruise, his co-star in the 1987 film "The Color of Money."

Cruise became so enamored of auto racing he initiated and starred in a movie about stock car racing.

The Old Course St. Andrews exudes history

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The Old Course at St. Andrews is a shrine; the birthplace of golf and cradle of the game. Its history is counted in centuries. A visit to The Old Course, on the windswept coast of Fife north of Edinburgh, is a walk with the ghosts of golf.

Arnold Palmer first took that walk 30 years ago. This year he will take his last as a player in the British Open.

He is a part of the history that surrounds this course.

There's the great stone pile of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse behind the first tee and the 18th green. Over there, in the row of bleak old buildings facing the course, is Tom Morris' golf shop. Auchtertonie's is just around the corner. The Niblick, a favorite watering hole, is a niblick shot away.

"There are ghosts here," Lee Trevino said.

There's the course, originally nine holes reaching along the coast to a little hook of land; nine holes until someone centuries ago decided to play back in — rather than walk. That accounts for the eight double greens and the fact golf is now an 18-hole game.

And, the marvelous names given to the features of what English golf historian Bernard Darwin called "a vast, flat plain."

There's the Swilkin Burn and the Bear-dice, the Valley of Sin and Hell Bunker, the Principal's Nose and Walkinstaw's Grave, the Hole o' Cross and the Road Hole.

The Old Course is golf's mecca. The Palmer is making a final pilgrimage this week in the 119th British Open. It will be, he said, his last competitive appearance in the oldest of all the world's golf tournaments.

"Unless something happens that I don't know of, this will be my swan song."

"It will be a sentimental journey back to St. Andrews, 30 years to the day that I went to my first British Open Championship," Palmer said.

American players, at that time, were the dominant forces in the game. Except for Sam Snead's victory in 1946, and Ben Hogan's in 1953, leading U.S. players rarely journeyed to the British Open. The purse was modest, the trip long and inconvenient. It could take a month out of the player's schedule — a month at the peak of the American season.

With the absence of the Americans, the British Open was declining in importance and prestige. To Americans, it was little more than a curiosity. Few, if any, leading American players competed.

Palmer, and his enormous personal popularity, changed all that. His victories in 1961-62 — also the importance he placed upon them, quickly followed by the successes of Tony Lema, Jack Nicklaus, Trevino and Tom Watson — restored the British Open to the front rank of golf's great championships.

The Scots have not forgotten Arnold's contributions to the game they originated and Palmer's final walk up the 18th, before the grandstand on the left, well could produce one of sports' most emotional farewells.

Palmer looks forward to it with mixed emotions.

"I'll have the same caddy I had 30 years ago. I'm sure we'll do a lot of reminiscing, remembering old times, shots played 30 years ago."

"It isn't that I wouldn't like to continue playing the British Open; it isn't that I don't still enjoy it," said Palmer, now 60.

"But it's time," he said, smiled and shrugged. "I'm getting older."

In sharp contrast to his first trip to St. Andrews, almost four dozen Americans are expected to hold places in the 156-man field. They'll be playing for a purse that is more than \$1 million.

And there's another change.

When Palmer first went to the British Open, the visiting Americans, the kings of the game, were expected to have the winner in their ranks.

Now they are not.

Nick Faldo of England, winner of the last two Masters and the 1987 British Open, is the early favorite among Britain's legal bookies.

Seve Ballesteros is not far behind. The Spaniard, a two-time Masters winner, scored the second of his three British Open triumphs the last time the Open was played at St. Andrews, in 1984.

Greg Norman, the dashing Australian who took the 1986 Open title and leads the American Tour in money-winnings this year, is third choice of the oddsmakers.

Some other major non-American threats include Ian Woosnam of Wales, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and possibly Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

Americans, who once dominated this tournament, have won it only once since 1983. Mark Calcavecchia broke that victory drought with his playoff decision over Australians Norman and Wayne Grady last year.

In the months since then Calcavecchia has fallen in love with St. Andrews, where he led Tom Kite and Curtis Strange to an American victory in the Dunhill Cup team competition last fall.



EARLY FAVORITE — Englishman Nick Faldo, shown here in a file photo, has been tabbed the early favorite for next week's British Open by English bookmakers.

"I hated it when I first played it, but now I absolutely love it," Calcavecchia said. "I can't wait to get started. I've been thinking about it, looking forward to it all year."

He's also been second a lot. He hasn't won this season but has recorded six runner-up finishes in American competition.

Some other leading American contenders include PGA title-holder Payne Stewart, Paul Azinger, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobsen, Fred Couples, Mark O'Meara and Curtis Strange, who is trying to rebound from the unsuccessful and emotionally draining defense of his two consecutive U.S. Open titles.

Wayne Levi, the only three-time winner on the American tour this year, chose not to play.

But Hale Irwin will. Irwin, who has not competed in this event in several years, has been the central figure in the recent revival of older players, a revival that has put the average age of winners of the last eight American tour events at 40. Irwin, 44, followed up his third U.S. Open title with a victory near New York the following week.

His example provided encouragement for such veterans as Tom Kite, 40, a frequent contender but not yet a winner in major championship play; Tom Watson, 40, a five-time British Open winner; Lanny Wadkins, 40, a recent winner in Williamsburg, Va.; and Ray Floyd, 46, a playoff loser in the Masters.

Defending Hall of Fame champ Pugh eliminated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — No. 4 seed Gary Muller of Los Angeles bounced back from a 2-0, third-set deficit to eliminate No. 5 seed and defending champion Jim Pugh of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-7, (7-5), 6-3 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Volvo Tennis-Hall of Fame Championship.

"I don't think it was my play that won it," said the 63rd ranked Muller, who advanced to the semifinals. "Maybe it was a combination of a little luck, a little bit of my good shots and maybe he didn't play so well on big points."

In other quarterfinal matches, 7th seeded Eric Jelen of West Germany routed 1989 Newport finalist Peter Lundgren of Monte Carlo 6-2, 6-2; 6th seeded Darren Cahill upset third seeded and fellow Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-2, 6-4; and Pieter Aldrich of Palm Desert, Calif., beat Robbie Weiss of Wheeling, Ill., 6-4, 6-1.

"It's extra hard when we play each other," said Cahill, who plays doubles with Kratzmann. The pair is the third-seeded doubles team in the tournament. "We play together so often that we instinctively move to the spots where we know the other guy is going to hit the ball."

Earlier Friday, the 12th ranked Weiss eliminated top seed Tim Mayotte of Bradenton, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5. Mayotte is ranked 19th in the world.

In other second-round action, Muller cruised past unseeded Patrick Baur of West Germany, 6-3, 6-3; and Pugh got past Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Ala., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Also, Pieter Aldrich of Palm Desert, Calif., dined Joey Rive of West Palm Beach, Fla., 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The second-round matches originally were scheduled to be played Thursday at the Newport Casino but were delayed by daylong intermittent rain.

Lemieux very optimistic after back surgery

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — He scored four goals in the All-Star Game last January when he was hurting, so Mario Lemieux said Friday he fully expects to have his best season ever now that he's feeling healthy.

That kind of news that would ruin any NHL goaltender's summer vacation.

Free of the pain in his lower back, buttocks and legs that forced him to miss two months of the 1989-90 season, Lemieux is optimistic following surgery to partially remove a herniated disk and trim a mildly cracked vertebra.

"I think I'll be a better player now that I'm going to be 100 percent," Lemieux said. "I want to get back, have my best season, get the team going."

At a 15-minute news conference prior to his discharge from Montefiore-University Hospital, the two-time NHL scoring champion said he has been pain-free since Wednesday's 90-minute operation relieved the pressure from a pinched nerve resulting from the lumbar disk and bone problems.

The debilitating pain forced him to miss all but one of the Pittsburgh Penguins' final 22 games — and led to the season, Lemieux is optimistic following surgery to partially remove a herniated disk and trim a mildly cracked vertebra.

"I've felt pretty good, the doctors are happy there's

been no pain and I can move around pretty good," Lemieux said. "I haven't had any problems the last couple of days. I'll be ready for the start of camp ... I don't know about taking any his right away, but I'll be able to skate."

Since he has ample time to rehabilitate himself before training camp opens in September and the season starts in early October, Lemieux doesn't regret not having the surgery earlier. Four months of therapy briefly alleviated the pain, but the discomfort returned last month when he played in a charity golf tournament.

"I was feeling pretty good prior to that," said Lemieux, dressed in a white sweatshirt with his name stitched across the chest.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 14, 1990

Geddes leads a soggy U.S. Women's Open

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Jane Geddes took the clubhouse lead at the U.S. Women's Open on Friday, but it took her 12 hours to do it.

Geddes shot a 2-over-par 74 in a soggy second round that was interrupted three times by rain delays totaling 6 hours, 11 minutes.

"I feel like I'm on a golf marathon," she said. "I've never been at the golf course for 12 hours."

The round was suspended by darkness at 8:30 p.m., with 84 of the 156 players still out on the course and another 18 golfers still waiting to tee off.

Geddes, the 1986 Open champion, had shared the first-round lead with Patty Sheehan at 66 — the best opening score in the history of the event.

Sheehan, a three-time winner this season and the leading money winner on the LPGA Tour, didn't even start her second round until 7:30 p.m.

Sheehan birdied the first hole to go to 7-under on the 6,299-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club. But she and playing partners Nancy Lopez

and Colleen Walker completed only three holes before the round was suspended by darkness.

Walker, who shot an opening-round 69, birdied the first three holes Friday to go 6-under for the tournament. Lopez, who opened with a 68, fell to 3-under when she bogeyed the first hole Friday.

"I got to rest tomorrow, and they don't," Geddes said. "It'll be a long day for a lot of people."

Rosie Jones, Beth Daniel and Meg Mallon were tied at 142 after completing their second rounds. Jones shot a 70 on Friday, while Daniel and Mallon had 71s.

Also completing the second round were defending champion Betsy King with and Pat Bradley. King shot a 71 for a 143 total, while Bradley was at 144 after shooting a 70.

Debbie Massey shot a 73 and was tied with King at 143. Mary Murphy had a 74 for a 144 total.

Two weather delays on Thursday forced 27 players to return to the course Friday to complete the opening round. Six of those had to endure a 2-hour, 11-minute rain delay.

There was a 3-hour, 4-minute delay less than an hour after the first round finally ended.

The field began again at 4:15 p.m. and got in an hour of action before another thunderstorm caused a 36-minute suspension.

"We'll play as much as we can today," July Bell, a member of the USGA executive committee, said between the second and third delay. "The rest of the field will start first thing in the morning."



RAIN, RAIN, RAIN — Golfers Hiromi Kobayashi, left, looks skyward as her caddy dries off amid heavy rains during the U.S. Women's Open Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga. Friday was just one of the several rain delays so far in the tournament.

Track and field slows to a 'walk' at festival



GOING DOWN — South diver Wendy Williams of Bridgeton, Mo., eyes the water in her preliminary dive in the 10-meter platform competition at the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis. Williams' score of 447.69 was her best ever in a preliminary round.

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Track and field slowed to a walk in the U.S. Olympic Festival on Friday.

Debbi Lawrence of Kenosha, Wis., broke her American record in the 10-kilometer race walk, and two-time Olympian Carl Schueler won a 20-kilometer event that wound up being less than 20 kilometers.

Women's gymnastics began Friday night with all-around and team competition as the Olympic Festival entered its final weekend.

Preliminaries in 10-meter platform diving also were held.

Lawrence finished her race in 46 minutes, 10.26 seconds, breaking the American record of 46:14.4 she set in The Athletics Congress meet June 15. She also smashed the festival record of 47:54.0 by Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton, Conn., in 1987.

Lawrence, 28, got an assist from the crowd, which gave her a standing ovation throughout her last lap. She covered the final 400 meters in 1:45 after lapping at a 1:51 pace for most of the race.

"I think I wanted it bad enough that it (the crowd) wouldn't have made any difference," Lawrence said. "But it makes it feel that much more special because it feels like we're all doing it together."

Schueler knew early on that something was amiss in the 20-kilometer race.

"I've been racing for 12 years, so when we came through the first lap at the 2 1/2-kilometer mark I saw the clock and knew the course was short," Schueler said. "When six guys are on world record pace at 2 1/2 kilometers, you know something is not right."

The course was inadvertently laid out to cover just 18.230 kilometers. Schueler, of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the race in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

Phil Henson, the U.S. Olympic Committee's commissioner of athletics, said turnaround cones for the race were mistakenly placed at the wrong marker of what was supposed to be a 2 1/2-kilometer loop. The error shortened the loop by about 200 meters.

"After it was discovered, they considered extending it another lap," Henson said. "But the referee felt that would be too confusing to the athletes that instead of six more laps to go, now you've got seven."

National champion Meredith Rainey of New York won the 800 meters in 2:03.40, overtaking silver medalist Celeste Halliday of Bloomfield, Conn., in the final 50 meters.

Rainey won the TAC title earlier this year and will compete in the Goodwill Games later this month.

"I've been running two (minutes) flat all season," said Rainey, who received a degree in social studies from Harvard on June 7. "But I guess the most important thing is to be competitive every day."

In diving, Wendy Lian Williams of Bridgeton, Mo., easily finished first in the 10-meter platform preliminaries. The 447.69 points were a personal preliminary best for Williams, a 1988 Olympic bronze medalist.

Her closest pursuer was Coker Smith of Ann Arbor, Mich., the only competitor whose eight-dive total (381.15) exceeded Williams' score after seven dives (372.93).

Mets bow to Reds, 4-2

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning allowed two runs in 7 1/3 innings and Mariano Duncan had two hits and scored twice as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 4-2 Friday night.

Browning (9-5) retired the first 12 batters before Darryl Strawberry led off the fifth with a single off the top of the right-field wall. Strawberry also ended Browning's shutout bid with a solo homer to center field in the seventh, his 23rd of the season and sixth in his last nine games.

Before the game, the Mets announced they had temporarily ended contract talks with Strawberry, who says he'll file for free agency after the season. Strawberry, in the final season of a six-year, \$7.2 million contract, said he'll listen to offers from other clubs and from the Mets at the end of the season.

The Mets moved within 4-2 and chased Browning in the eighth when Kevin Elster doubled and scored on Dave Magadan's pinch double. Randy Myers relieved and finished for his 19th save, allowing one hit.

Browning allowed six hits, walked none and struck out three. It was the Mets' second straight loss, the first time they have lost two straight since dropping three in a row June 2-4.

All four Cincinnati runs were off Frank Viola (13-4), who had his worst start since June 16, the last time he lost a game. Viola, who had won his last four starts, was in trouble in each of the five innings he



THERE IT GOES — New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry, shown in a file photo, hit his 23rd home run of the year Friday night, but the Mets still lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, at Riverfront Stadium.

pitched, giving up nine hits and three walks. He also threw a wild pitch to let in a run.

The Reds stranded six runners in the first three innings — four in scoring position — before finally scoring in the fourth. Duncan singled, advanced on Browning's sacrifice and scored on Barry Larkin's two-out single on an 0-2 pitch.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1: In Pittsburgh, the Pirates turned a suicide squeeze bunt and a hit-and-run single into two runs to back Doug Drabek's strong pitching as the Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 Friday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2: In Chicago, Stan Javier singled in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and Kirk Gibson followed with a two-run double Friday as the Los Angeles

Royals beat Red Sox, 5-3

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mike Macfarlane, who had struck out twice, broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single as the Kansas City Royals beat the Red Sox 5-3 Friday night and extended Boston's losing streak to five games.

Macfarlane's two-out single to left-center field came off Mike Boddicker (11-5), who has lost two straight after winning 10 in a row.

Tom Gordon (6-6) allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings, walked five and struck out three. Steve Furr

followed with two innings of one-hit relief and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Royals center fielder Bo Jackson missed the game because of a death in the family. He was not expected back for Saturday's day-night doubleheader but may return for Sunday's game.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth and two outs, Jim Eisenreich singled and stole second. Willie Wilson walked. Boddicker threw a wild pitch and Macfarlane got the go-ahead hit. Pat Tabler added an RBI single in the eighth.

Tabler's two-out, RBI single gave Kansas City the lead in the second but Boston took the lead with two runs in the bottom of the inning on RBI singles by Tony Pena and Kevin Romine.

Kansas City tied the game in the fourth when Dummy Tarabull singled, Eisenreich doubled and Wilson beat out a grounder to first for a single that allowed the run to score.

The Red Sox scored an unearned run in the ninth on catcher Macfarlane's throwing error with a runner on the second.

Boston, playing its first game since the All-Star break, began the night leading the American League East by three percentage points over Toronto, which played at California.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2: In New York, Lance Johnson's fifth-inning sacrifice fly scored Scott Fletcher with the go-ahead run Friday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 3-2.

The White Sox, who beat the Yankees 8-0 Thursday night on Melido Perez's six-inning, rain-shortened no-hitter, took a 2-0 lead in the fourth but the Yankees tied the score in the bottom of the inning.

Fletcher then singled to lead off the fifth and he took third on second baseman Steve Sax's error. Sax attempted to catch Fletcher rounding the first-base bag but threw wildly into the Yankees dugout. Johnson followed with a fly to medium center.

Post 102 earns Zone victory

By HERALD STAFF

WINDSOR — Things finally went the way of the Manchester Legion baseball team Friday night at Windsor High School.

In a Zone Eight contest, Manchester defeated Windsor, 9-4, behind the pitching of Brian Igoe and a clutch hit off the bat of Dave White. Post 102, which hosts South Windsor this afternoon at 1 at Moriarty Field, is 4-9 in the Zone and 6-19 overall.

Windsor falls to 4-11 in the Zone.

Igoe tossed 6 1/3 innings. He walked six and struck out five. White gained the save.

"It was a good win," Manchester coach Dave Morency said. "Lindsay Boutlier did a great job defensively at second base."

Manchester starting shortstop Mike Gilbert will be lost for the remainder of the season due to knee surgery he will have on Aug. 6.



CLUTCH HIT — Manchester Legion's Dave White, shown here in a file photo, delivered a key three-run double in the sixth inning of Friday night's Zone Eight game at Windsor. Manchester won, 9-4.

Leading 4-2, Manchester broke the game open with five runs in the sixth inning. Kevin Bottomey walked and Don Sauer (two hits) reached on an error. Steve Joyner (two runs scored) singled to lead the bases.

Boutlier (two hits, two RBI) singled in Bottomey before White cleared the bases with a double. Igoe (two hits) drove in White with a single.

Justin Bolduc drove in two runs.

Manchester won, 9-4.

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS
Former Whaler to coach East hockey
— see page 41
LeMond still confident



HAPPY LEADER — Italy's Claudio Chiappucci, the overall leader of the Tour de France cycling classic, waves his yellow jersey to newsmen from the balcony of his hotel Friday, the competitors' rest day. Two-time winner American Greg LeMond lurks behind the leaders in fourth place.

By SALVATORE ZANCA
 The Associated Press

VILLARD DE LANS, France — With the Alps under their backs, the 170 cyclists still left in the Tour de France enjoyed an off day Friday as two-time winner Greg LeMond remained confident he can make a decisive run.

"The race is far from over," said LeMond, who is in fourth place, more than 7 minutes behind leader Claudio Chiappucci of Italy. "There are still another 10 days to go. Seven minutes are easily lost in the mountains."

Two relative unknowns, Chiappucci and Roman Penace of France, head the standings followed by the favorites — Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, LeMond and 1988 winner Pedro Delgado of Spain.

"The Tour is always decided in the third week," said LeMond, who should know. He has gone into the lead twice in that period and last year waited until the last seconds of last year's Tour in the thrilling final day time trial to edge Laurent Fignon.

Right now, Chiappucci has a lead of 1 minute, 17 seconds over Penace, 6:55 over Breukink and 7:27 on LeMond.

The Italian was 81st last year in the Tour de France. But in 1990 he was named the best climber in the Tour of Italy, although he finished low in the standings.

Penace was best known as LeMond's teammate on the French 'Z' team.

Two flat stages and then the Pyrenees come at the start of the final week.

Fignon is gone now, having exited in the fifth stage as he succumbed to a variety of problems, both physical and emotional.

LeMond, too, had his physical woes as he was slow to get into shape as publicity demands over the winter and a virus in the spring limited his training. In the Tour of Italy, he was almost three hours behind.

Now he is leaving behind nearly all those who left him behind.

Chiappucci and Penace were part of a group of four that broke away from the pack in the first stage and gained a 10-minute gap on the field.

Chiappucci's hold on the yellow jersey of the leader is tenuous, like Steve Bauer and Penace before him.

Bauer held the top spot for the first nine days until the race entered the mountains. Then he quickly dropped out of sight, losing 21 minutes in the 1'Alpe d'Huez stage after giving up the lead.

Penace took over on his 27th birthday. At 27 and two days, he was in second place, grateful for an off day after a 40h in the individual time trial.

Now it is Chiappucci's turn for the others to key on. Especially LeMond.

"The American, unleashed from team obligations with Penace's fall from the lead, is free to roll. On Wednesday, on l'Alpe d'Huez, he rode defensively and tried to protect Penace's lead for his 'Z' Team.

"The off day that benefited others, was a disadvantage for him.

"Unfortunately, I am the type of rider who needs two or three days in the mountains," he said. "You can see the others start to crack."

Bauer cracked. Penace cracked. Will Chiappucci crack?

"That's where I think Breukink and Chiappucci would be weak if we had consecutive days in the mountains," LeMond said.

What's News Monday
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE
 ■ Area town delegates supported Cibes. Page 7.
 ■ Elderly complex facing town PZC tonight. Page 7.
 ■ Landfill fee hike angers business. Page 7.

Gorbys OKs NATO
 MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has removed his objection to a united Germany belonging to NATO. The Soviet objection had been a major obstacle to full German unification.

Kohl spoke at a joint news conference with Gorbachev in southern Russia that was broadcast live on West German television.

He said he and the Soviet president had agreed that a united Germany will be free to choose which alliance it will belong to, and Kohl had told Gorbachev that Germany wanted to stay in NATO.

Kohl also announced agreement on several other major issues, including a timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from East German territory and the size of the armed forces for a united Germany.

Kohl said that Soviet troops should be withdrawn from East German territory three to four years after Germany is united. The Soviets now have about 380,000 troops in East Germany.

During the same period, the armed forces of a united Germany will be reduced to 370,000 men, Kohl said. The combined strength of the East and West German armed forces is now about 600,000, with West Germany providing 480,000 men.

Kohl said the rights of the four World War II victor powers will cease immediately after unification, but that their troops could stay in Berlin as long as the Soviet troops are in East Germany.

8th District meets
 MANCHESTER — The new Board of Directors of the Eighth District will meet for the first time today, and the appointment of a district rate maker and of four district commissioners is one of the first matters it will consider.

The rate maker post is now held by Teresa Machell.

Director Joseph Tripp is fire commission and Director Thomas H. Ferguson is public works commissioner. The posts of administrative commissioner and insurance commissioner are vacant. They were held by directors who are no longer on the board.

The new district president is former director Samuel Longest, who was elected without opposition after the former president Thomas E. Linders dropped out the race.

Directors new to the board are Angela Chandro and Mary Jane Summa, who was elected to replace Longest as a director.

Gordon Lassow, a long time director, and a former president, will begin a new term.

Japan repays loan
 TOKYO (AP) — Japan, which has moved from the second-largest World Bank loan debtor to the world's largest creditor nation, repaid its last World Bank loan today.

The last \$7 million installment on a 25-year, \$75 million loan to the Japan Highway Public Corp. was paid, said World Bank spokeswoman Keiko Sato.

Between 1953 and 1966, Japan borrowed \$862.9 million from the World Bank to finance 31 projects. Only India borrowed more money from the World Bank at that time.

The loans financed the construction of power plants, steel mills and other development projects.

"The World Bank provided money during Japan's roughest times," said Seiichi Yonekura, professor of business history at Hitotsubashi University.

"Without its help, Japan's postwar recovery would have been inconceivable." The bank's strict scrutiny over borrowers also forced Japanese companies to improve their management and accounting practices, Yonekura said.

"Without its help, Japan's postwar recovery would have been inconceivable." The bank's strict scrutiny over borrowers also forced Japanese companies to improve their management and accounting practices, Yonekura said.

Gang leader may sue
 NEW HAVEN (AP) — A reputed New Haven gang leader has filed notice that he may sue the city, claiming that police negligence caused a motorcycle accident that nearly killed him.

Montez Diamond, 20, who is facing drug and assault charges, suffered severe head injuries in the June 8 traffic accident. He remains in guarded condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Diamond was fleeing a police cruiser when he crashed his motorcycle into the back of an ambulance, according to a letter of intent to sue, a legal step that lays the groundwork for the actual filing of a lawsuit.

The notice was signed by Diamond's attorney, Timothy Puthin of New Haven, and filed with the city clerk on July 2.

Puthin said it is too soon to say whether a lawsuit will actually be filed, but he wants to interview witnesses and is reviewing police reports and audio tapes so he can determine whether the accident was caused by police pursuit.

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Manchester Herald

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QUAKE PANIC — Panic-stricken workers flee a building in Manila Monday as an earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale struck Luzon Island. Initial reports said more than 40 people were killed.

51 killed in quake
 By ROBERT H. REID
 The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A major earthquake rocked Manila and surrounding Luzon island today, inflicting serious damage. Officials reported at least 51 people killed, most when a six-story college building north of Manila collapsed.

Scores more were believed trapped under the rubble of crumbled buildings, including 150 reportedly trapped in the Hyatt Hotel in the mountain resort of Baguio.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., registered the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

There were scores of aftershocks.

The Office of Civil Defense said the Philippine Christian College collapsed in the provincial capital of Cabanatuan City. The city of more than 80,000 is 60 miles north of Manila and was near the epicenter.

The office said at least 41 people were killed in the city and outlying area. Officials in Cabanatuan said hundreds of students were unaccounted for, but it was uncertain how many were in the building when it collapsed.

In Baguio, 110 miles to the north, portions of several luxury hotels collapsed. The Manila radio station DZRH said 150 people were trapped in the Hyatt Hotel. A woman who identified herself as a public relations officer of the hotel said most of those trapped were in the casino.

She did not give her name. Officials in Baguio appealed for heavy equipment and for blood which they said was in short supply.

Air Force Master Sgt. Dan Fuller, reached by telephone at the U.S.-run Camp John Hay in Baguio, said the city was without electricity and that damage was widespread.

Please see **QUAKE**, page 6.

Manchester goes big for underdog Cibes

By ALEX GIRELLI
 Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The Manchester delegation to the Democratic State Convention contributed heavily Saturday to the delegate vote count of 454 for William Cibes, which paves the way for a primary election Sept. 11 to choose the Democratic nominee for governor.

Twenty-one of the town's 26 delegates cast their ballots for Cibes, with five voting for Bruce Morrison, the man who became the convention endorsed candidate after winning the support of 992 delegates.

The only delegation giving more votes to Cibes was Middletown, which cast all 23 of its delegate votes for the New London state representative.

Several of Manchester's supporters said the fact that Manchester's Democratic state representatives John W. Thompson and James McCavanagh backed Cibes was a major factor in their decision to back him in opposition to Morrison, the front runner.

Some also pointed out that there had been no strong effort by the Morrison campaign to get them to switch allegiance.

State Sen. Michael Mouti of Glastonbury, who represents Manchester, is a Morrison supporter. He said he feels a Democratic primary will be helpful to the party, because the candidates need to become better known.

"I think Bruce will win handily," Mouti predicted, saying he does not think the late surge of support for Cibes will carry over to rank and file Democrats.

Cibes said the party will be unified after the primary, and he said he will support the nominee of the party. "I believe that nominee will be me," he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a Cibes supporter, also insisted the Democrats will unite after the primary and he cited unification after past party primaries as examples.

Cummings said he believes many voters now feel it is time for a candidate who supports an income tax, coupled with more responsible management of state spending.

He said there is a perception that Cibes will carry over to rank and file Democrats.

Please see **CIBES**, page 6.



IN CAUCUS — The Manchester delegation caucuses before a vote at Saturday's Democratic State Convention in Hartford.

Morrison: No negativism
 By JUDD EVERHART
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With the Democratic party firmly behind him, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison says he won't resort to negative campaign tactics in the race against state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr.

Morrison won the party's endorsement at this weekend's Democratic State Convention, but Cibes had more than enough support to qualify for a primary in September and said he'd take that next step.

"There's no advantage in Democrats beating up Democrats," Morrison said after the convention adjourned Saturday afternoon. "I don't intend to be part of a nasty primary. I'm hopeful that the primary will be an issue-oriented one."

Morrison had 992 delegate votes, to Cibes' 454, or 69 percent to 31 percent. Cibes needed 290, or 20 percent, of the 1,449 delegates, to force a primary.

Cibes also promised a positive campaign, telling reporters, "We will go on in September and in January. I'm hopeful that the primary will be an issue-oriented one."

Please see **DEMOS**, page 6.



CAR VERSUS MOTORCYCLE — Paramedics prepare to airlift Christopher Rudy, 17, of Lebanon, to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Facility in Hartford.

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