

Manchester Herald

Monday, July 23, 1990

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

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What's News Monday

Local news inside

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- Groark stumps in Coventry. Page 7.
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Multiple fatal on I-95

MILFORD (AP) — An accident on Interstate 95 this morning caused multiple fatalities, and forced police to shut down the westbound lanes, state police said.

The accident occurred near a construction site on the interstate and involved a construction truck, a state police dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said more than one person was killed but that he had not received confirmation on the exact number.

The crash was reported at 9 a.m., and the highway remained closed two hours later.

Spinks son killed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The son of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was killed in a hail of gunfire as he rode home after visiting his girlfriend, authorities said.

Leon Calvin, 19, a rookie professional boxer who had hoped to follow in his father's footsteps, was found dead at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in the bullet-torn car near a bridge between East St. Louis and St. Louis, where he lived.

Woman dies during divorce

WATERFORD (AP) — A woman singing at a nightclub collapsed shortly after her performance began and died 45 minutes later at a hospital, police said.

Maria A. Quattropoli, 42, of Colchester was pronounced dead about 2 a.m. Sunday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, police said.

"She did one song and almost finished a second song and she just fell backwards," said Robin Busch, owner of Moby Dick's nightclub.

Marrow transplant from Mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Allison Atlas, whose pleas for a bone marrow donor inspired nearly 50,000 Americans to take blood tests, will undergo a transplant from her mother, a family spokesman said today.

Her mother, Arlene, "has been a fallback all along. She's not a perfect match, obviously, or we would have used her" at the outset, said Simon Atlas, a cousin of her father.

Schlesinger exits 5th Dist. race

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, bowing to pressure from Republican leaders, has dropped his campaign for Congress in the 5th District, making Waterbury Alderman Gary Franks the uncontested Republican nominee for the seat being vacated by John G. Rowland.

Schlesinger, R-Derby, was expected to endorse Franks today at a news conference in Waterbury.

Northwest wants Eastern's assets

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Northwest Airlines is expected to make a proposal to Eastern Airlines and its creditors under which he would oversee the liquidation of Eastern assets, a published report said today.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

NCAA says UNLV can't defend title

— See page 41

Faldo, Norman dead even

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — They're Nos. 1 and 1-A on any list of the world's great golfers, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman will determine who's who over the last 36 holes of the British Open.

Faldo and Norman reached the halfway point of this 119th and lowest-scoring Open Championship in a dead heat at 132, 12 strokes under par on the Old Course, and set up a head-to-head duel for world golfing supremacy.

No one else was within four strokes of the run-away co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round, a confrontation reminiscent of a couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the line.

Seve Ballesteros' triumph over Tom Watson here in 1984 made the Spaniard the undisputed leader of the game. Watson relinquished the role he'd secured in a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus at Turnberry in 1977.

Neither Watson nor Ballesteros will be around to watch this latest in a series, however.

Both were victims of the unkindest cut in the history of golf's oldest tournament. A score of one-under-par 143 — the lowest ever by three strokes — was required to qualify for the final two rounds.

The old low was two-over par at Royal Troon last year. Eighty golfers made it then; 72 — par for the Old Course — advanced this time.

Norman, who has a recent history of come-from-behind, last-round challenges that seem to meet misfortune co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round, a confrontation reminiscent of a couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the line.

He held a magnificent sand wedge shot from 75 yards out for an eagle-three that served as the centerpiece Friday of a second consecutive 66 and now has shared the lead at the end of each of the first two rounds.

"A real shot in the arm, a bonus," he said of the soft shot that arched against a gray Scottish sky, hit the green four feet beyond the flag and spun back into the cup.

Faldo's approach was less dramatic but no less effective. Just as he has done so often in recent years, in victories in the 1987 Open and the last two Masters, the tall Englishman's elegant strokes were simply relentless.

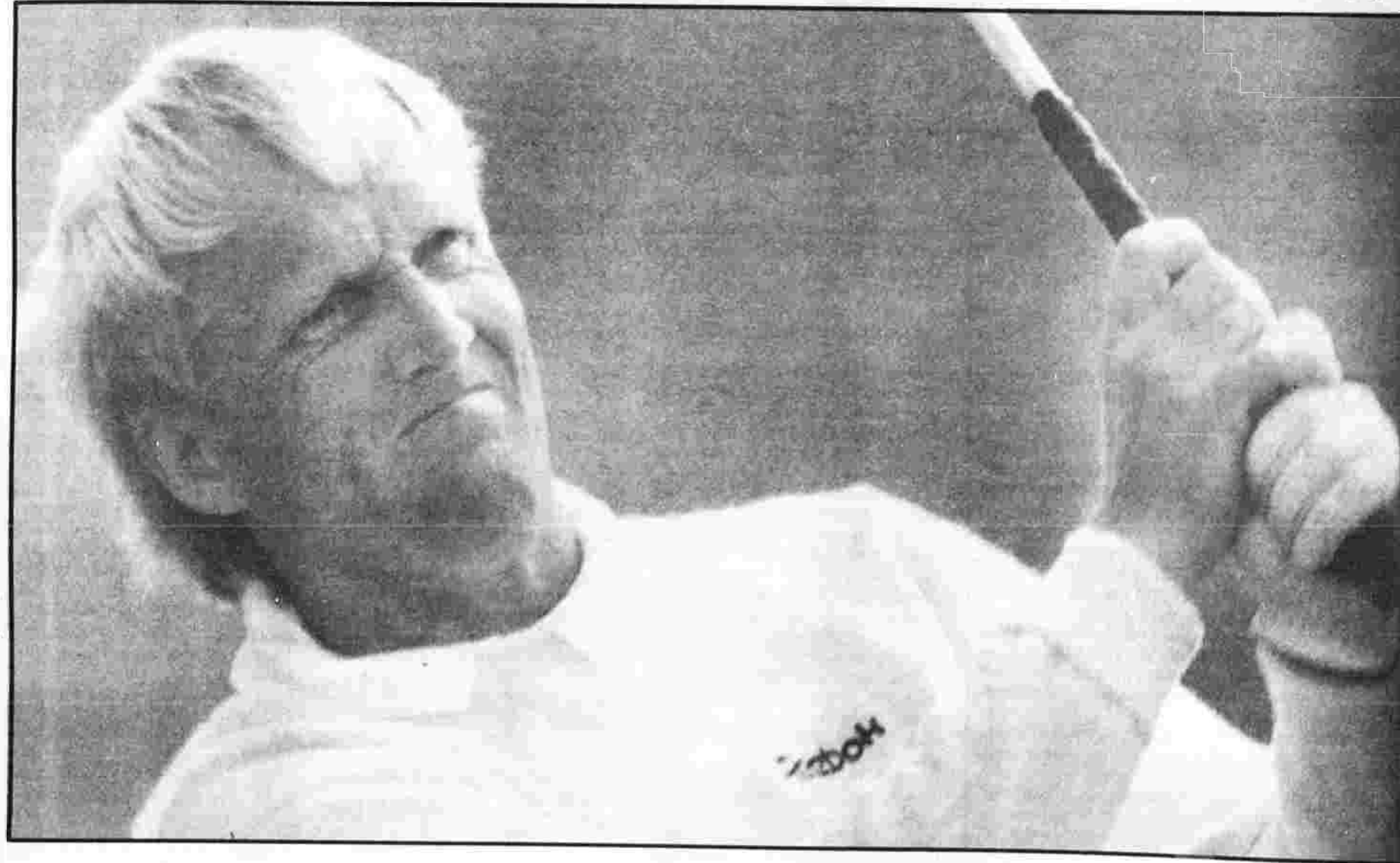
He compiled a bogey-free 65 — matching the best score of the tournament — in the chilly weather and brisk breezes off the Bay of St. Andrews.

Faldo's may have been the more difficult role. He was playing behind both Norman and Ian Woosnam of Wales, all of whom shared the lead at one point or another.

"When you're all playing well, and holing putts, you look at the leaderboard and keep going," Faldo said.

"We were all sort of keeping chasing each other. It was a good mode to be in, going for every pin and trying to hole every putt. It was the key to the round. Everybody

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The Associated Press

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SHARK ATTACK — Australian golfer and overnight co-leader Greg Norman swings into action during the second day's play at the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland on Friday. Norman and Nick Faldo of Great Britain shared the lead after 36 holes, each at 12-under-par 132.



Reynold Photo/Manchester Herald

RELAXING BY THE FALLS — Phyllis Glasheen of Rye, N.Y., works on some cross-stitching at the Highland Park Falls. Glasheen works for the Travelers Companies in New York, but she comes to the Hartford home office every week and makes a stop at the falls on the way to visit friends in Killingly.

Abortion likely focal point for new justice

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key senators and predicted the Judiciary Committee, on which he and Metzzenbaum both sit, would not ask direct questions on a nominee's position on abortion.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said abortion "shouldn't be the single litmus test in picking a Supreme Court justice."

The GOP leader acknowledged, however, that he has warned Bush that "if I assume the big 'A' word would be the tough hurdle to climb."

"If you have to have someone who wants to overturn Roe vs. Wade, it's going to be a bloodbath getting the nomination confirmed, and the same is true on the other side," he said.

Bush has said he hopes to have a new justice seated by October. Brennan, who was a leading voice of liberalism on the Supreme Court, resigned Friday.

Conservatives have held a slim 5-4 majority on the court and liberals fear Brennan's successor could push the court further to the right.

Top aides briefed Bush on Sunday.

Please see BRENNAN, page 6.

Power restored to 2,400 homes

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — About 2,400 residences were without electrical power late Sunday night after an underground cable malfunctioned, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

Spokesman Ervin Booker Jr. said the cable fault was not a power overload, something which tends to happen when too many electrical customers are running their air conditioners.

The outage began at 11:08 p.m., service was restored about an hour later at 12:05 a.m.

Some of the primary streets affected — totally or partially — included Woodbridge, East Center, Hamford, Parker, Main, and Henry streets.

Some customers on East Middle Turnpike as well as Hartford, Bretton, and Green Manor roads were also without power for the almost two-hour period.

Booker said that all systems in Manchester were running smoothly this morning.

With the exception of an isolated incident involving one customer in Andover, Northeast Utilities officials said there were no outages in the towns of Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, and Andover during the night.

Rowland aims at Weicker, wants Dems as friends

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Now that the Republican convention is over and there are no primaries in the way, Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he is ready to get down to business.

Rowland, who is forsaking his seemingly safe congressional seat after six years to run for governor, was nominated by acclamation Saturday at the 1990 Republican State Convention.

Rowland, who wants to have several debates before the election, said he plans to focus on Independent Lowell P. Weicker in his bid for the governor's office. At the same time he is courting the Democrats.

In a state where Democratic outnumber Republicans 3-to-2, he knows he needs Democratic support if he's to have a chance at winning in November.

The Democrats have occupied the governor's office for 32 of the last 36 years. The last time a Republican won it was in 1970.

The Democrats, Rowland said, "are my friends." To prove it, he put one on his ticket: former Democratic State Treasurer John R. Kemler. Kemler registered as a Republican last week.

Rowland and his allies believe he is the one to carry the GOP back to the governor's mansion because he has been elected and re-elected in a blue collar, traditionally Democratic district, to Congress and the General Assembly in Hartford.

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator from Greenwich, created his own party this year, the Connecticut Party, to run for governor after concluding he couldn't get the Republican nomination.

Weicker lost his Senate seat in 1988 and said at the time he was through with politics.

Since announcing his candidacy in March, Weicker has maintained a commanding lead in the polls, far ahead of Rowland, who is just slightly ahead of Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden who faces a Sept. 11 primary for the Democratic nomination against challenger William J. Cites Jr., a six-term state representative from New London.

But Rowland shrugs off the polls, attributing Weicker's lead only to his high name recognition after two decades as a statewide political figure.

Rowland and most observers, including Weicker, expect the race to tighten up as the election approaches. Rowland said he expects Weicker and Morrison to split the liberal vote, while moderates and conservatives turn to him.

Rowland is ready to begin a new round of television commercials, although he says he doesn't want to spend too much money during the race.

Please see ROWLAND, page 6.

Towns, except Manchester, backed Kezer for secretary

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

Most of the Manchester delegates to the Republican State Convention this weekend were on the losing side of the only contested nomination during the well-orchestrated event, but they resigned themselves to the outcome.

Ten of the town's 13 delegates voted for state Rep. Mae S. Schmilde of Newtown, who withdrew from the race when vote switching after the roll call indicated her delegate support for the post of secretary of state was eroding.

With Schmilde out of the race the nomination went by acclamation to Pauline E. Kezer of Plainville, the choice of GOP gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland.

The Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, Columbia and Marlborough delegates each cast their two votes for Kezer. Coventry also had one delegate-at-large, who cast a vote for Schmilde.

Unofficial counts put Schmilde's vote tally at about 200 to about 700 for Kezer in the initial count.

Asked if she was disappointed in the outcome, former state Rep. Elise Swenson of Manchester, said, "Certainly I'm disappointed. I'm crying."

Ellen Burns Landers and Terry Werhoven, two Schmilde supporters, both said they were disappointed in the outcome. "Mae Schmilde did a real classy thing," Landers said of Schmilde's decision to drop out of the race in the interest of party unity.

Geoffrey Naab, a Schmilde supporter, said she did the right thing in bowing out, because the convention was overwhelmingly for Kezer.

The Manchester delegates who voted for Kezer were Ronald Osel-

Please see DELEGATES, page 6.

Heat doesn't hurt antique show

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Ladies in straw hats, bumble bees and hot temperatures took center stage at the 23rd Annual Nathan Hale Antique Festival, held Saturday on the grounds of the Hale Homestead.

Insects and heat, however, did not keep people away from the event, put on by The Antiquarian and Landmark Society to raise money to maintain the Hale Homestead.

According to Karin Peterson, coordinator of properties for the society, the festival gets bigger and more popular each year.

"This is a very popular show. It's always a beastly hot day, but people seem to enjoy themselves," said Peterson. She cited the outdoor setting and country style items as part of the appeal.

Mary Baker, administrator of the homestead, said 260 antique dealers from various New England and other East Coast states peddled their wares.

Please see FAIR, page 6.



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

ANTIQUE SHOPPERS — Lisa Osborn (left) and Madeline Spata (right), both of Eastford, examine agate beads being sold by Pat Farrington (middle) of Hanover, Mass., at the Hale Antique Festival in Coventry, Saturday.

NATION/WORLD

S. Korea faces political crisis

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition lawmakers resigned en masse today, demanding new elections and accusing President Roh Tae-woo of using sensitive inter-Korea issues to divert attention from pressing domestic problems.

The resignations of all 79 opposition members in the 299-member National Assembly could throw the country into political crisis as it prepares for the first meeting ever between the prime ministers of North and South Korea.

The Koh government announced today that it was willing to negotiate with the Communist north on conditions the north is setting for opening the border between the Koreas to travelers.

In a dramatic speech on Friday, Koh proposed that the common border be opened for five days in August on a trial basis, allowing people on both sides free travel. He said open borders could lead to unification.

But North Korea demanded that South Korea scrap its anti-Communist national security laws, release prisoners jailed for promoting unification and allow South Korean dissidents to attend an Aug. 15 border rally sponsored by North Korea.

Book documents corruption cases

By MARY D'AMBROSIO
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The credit union is stealing your money, bureaucrats are pocketing your taxes and a dozen officials are extorting kickbacks from your business.

What's an honest Venezuelan to do? He can go to court, and pay another bribe, or let the guilty party and risk being shot in return. If he knows it's hopeless, but doesn't want to give up in silence, he can call the publishers of the Corruption Dictionary.

The new book, issued by Caracas newspaper publisher Carlos Capriles, documents 68 of the most celebrated corruption cases from 1959 through 1979, the first 20 years of Venezuelan democracy. Readers are invited to call in with tales for the next edition, which will bring the record up to the present.

Telling a story of corruption might be expensive, since the whistleblower often is the first to be punished, but at least the Capriles staff offers a sympathetic ear.

In the Corruption Dictionary are tales of building contracts awarded by public officials to friends who did not even own construction companies, and of a single building con-



DOOR SEARCH BEGINS — Inspectors look at the gaping hole in a United Airlines 747 in Honolulu, last February. Nine people were lost when a door blew out on a flight to New Zealand. Today, the Navy will use a deep-sea probe to search for the missing door on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.



SURVIVORS MOURN — Relatives of Philippines earthquake victims grieve during a mass Monday upon learning that foreign rescuers stopped searching for more survivors in the city of Baguio. Foreign rescuers said they were withdrawing the search after failing to find signs of life in devastated buildings.

Quake aftershocks hit; death toll passes 1,000

By CLAUDIO CORTES
The Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — Strong aftershocks rocked this mountain city today, sending residents fleeing into the streets and hampering the search for victims of last week's earthquake. The death toll surpassed 1,000.

In Manila, President Corason Aquino urged Congress to approve a \$500 million relief package to rebuild infrastructure destroyed by last Monday's quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Mrs. Aquino made the call in a 55-minute state of the nation speech that television commentators said was surprisingly hal-

lating. What of the Immigration Office? It has long been accused of extorting bribes for residency visas, the size depending on nationality. A Chinese had to pay \$5,000, for example, but a Portuguese could get in for \$1,600.

It is taken for granted in Venezuela that the political party in power will finance its campaigns with state funds.

The Corruption Dictionary is 309 pages long, compiled from newspapers, court reports and interviews. Current events indicate there will be plenty of material for Volume II.

In 17 months of the administration of President Carlos Andres Perez, stories of corruption have turned up frequently on front pages.

There was the case of the theft and misuse of \$6 billion in government export subsidies.

Businessmen were said to have collected subsidies for sending empty boxes to Miami. Others, it is reported, shipped cocaine to the United States in tuna fish cans.

After decades of projecting global influence on the strength of its nuclear arsenal and economic power, the United States is struggling to adjust.

"America's leadership is still dominant but now it has to be based on a bigger variety of factors than just who has the bomb," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. "It's a greater test of leadership to guide events in this climate."

Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution fellow, said, "We're not a helpless giant, we're an important player. But it's no longer a bipolar world" of just the United States and Soviet Union.

Whereas President Reagan sought to assert U.S. dominance to counter Soviet military might, Bush offers the hand of friendship to Moscow and strives for accommodation and conciliation with restive Western allies.

The Kremlin, long the chief adversary to Washington, is regarded today as more of a welfare case as its Warsaw Pact crumbles and its military muscle fades.

Quayle battles cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marilyn Quayle underwent surgery over the weekend for cervical cancer detected in a Pap smear, according to sources close to the family.

The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle has been active in a breast cancer awareness campaign. She testified before a congressional health subcommittee in May and the Communist lost power last year.

On Sunday, delegates representing local Citizens Committees overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to form a centralized federation.

Supporters of Mazowiecki had wanted the local committees to create a national federation to support his government, especially now that it is carrying out painful economic reforms.

During Sunday's six-hour meeting, an overwhelming majority of the 136 delegates decided instead to hold occasional national conferences without creating a standing organization.

Walesa, in a letter read at the opening of Sunday's meeting, made clear that he felt victory was his.

"A few weeks ago there was an attempt made to centralize the whole citizens movement. It is good that you did not agree to it. One must not forcibly create any kind of unclear unity," Walesa said.

Walesa said he could not attend the meeting because he had broken his arm while on vacation and his doctor advised him not to travel.

Mazowiecki said he couldn't attend because he had influenza.

The local Citizens Committees sprang up to wage last year's successful parliamentary campaign that opened the way to a Solidarity-led government in August. They have been informally overseen by a 200-member national Citizens Committee of leading intellectuals and union activists who served as Walesa's inspiration.

Last month, 63 prominent Solidarity intellectuals and activists on the national committee broke ranks with Walesa. They called for dissolving the national body.

Walesa's critics accused him of acting in an autocratic manner and trying to make the committees into tools for his widely expected campaign for president of Poland, a post now held by former Communist leader Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Walesa defeats Solidarity rivals

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa won a victory Sunday over supporters of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in their battle for the allegiance of grassroots Solidarity groups.

In recent weeks, the Solidarity movement has become split into two rival camps — one supporting Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, and the other, Mazowiecki, the head of the government.

The two camps have been battling for control of local Solidarity Citizens Committees, which have dominated Polish politics since the Communist lost power last year.

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RELOADING — A Palestinian guerrilla reloads a multiple rocket launcher in embattled south Lebanon Sunday as police reported 124 people were killed and 657 wounded in week-long fighting between rival Shiite Muslim militias.

Civil rights leader makes about face

By MICHAEL HOBBS
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — James Meredith's journey from civil rights pioneer to the side of archconservative Sen. Jesse Helms isn't as surprising as it sounds.

Meredith, who broke the color barrier at the University of Mississippi, was an early leader in the civil rights movement, disillusioned by infighting and unwilling to work with its leaders.

He surprised many in the movement five years ago when he described integration as a "con job," and even more when he went to work for Helms last year.

"I've been saying the same thing for many years. And they have been very much aware of my position," he said Friday in an interview from Washington.

Helms' "economic" decision to shove the installment was labeled as "cowardice" by gay and lesbian groups that have launched a letter-writing protest.

Other doctors speculated that she had undergone a simple hysterectomy, or removal of the uterus, given the White House announcement on the length of her convalescence and the expectation of "full total recovery."

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S. Africa arrests ANC guerrillas

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress today acknowledged that the group's guerrillas have been infiltrating South Africa and many had been arrested, but it denied reports of a secret revolution plot.

A man claiming to be a sub-leader in the ANC's military wing reportedly entered the U.S. Consulate in Durban today seeking asylum.

The official said the raid was part of the nationwide police sweep on ANC militants and Communist Party members who had recently returned from exile or infiltrated secretly.

The Star, an anti-government Johannesburg paper, quoted government sources as saying the State Security Council would probably disclose the alleged subversion plot at a meeting today.

The ANC executive committee also met today in preparation for its next round of talks with the government on Aug. 6 to discuss a ceasefire and other issues.

The government wants the ANC to formally end its ineffective guerrilla warfare and to join the anti-apartheid struggle and has asked Nelson Mandela and other ANC leaders to stop "war talk."

N.Y.'s Little Italy keeps shrinking

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Little Italy is getting smaller.

Squeezed by gentrification from Soho to the north and by immigration from Chinatown to the south, the nation's most famous Italian-American enclave is turning into a Mediterranean version of Colonial Williamsburg.

Little Italy, says urban folklorist Joseph Sciorra, is a Disneyland for suburbanites who want to recharge their ethnic batteries.

Buildings on Mulberry Street still are filled with Italian restaurants, cafes and food stores, but the names on the mailboxes for the apartments upstairs — and the deeds — are Chinese.

"It just isn't an Italian-American community," says sociologist Donald Triticario. "There's an ethnic economy with nothing underneath."

Young Italians have been leaving for years.

"This is really Little China," says restaurateur Anthony Luna. "I don't know why they call it Little Italy."

Little Italy, once a 50-block area stretching from Broadway to the Bowery and from Houston to Canal

streets, is now less than half its original size. There are only a few thousand Italians left, many of them elderly.

Of more than 4,200 legal immigrants who moved into the 10013 ZIP code between 1983 and 1987, 3,727 came from China, Taiwan or Hong Kong. Just 11 came from Italy.

Even the Mafia is not the same, certainly not since Little Italy's most famous mob restaurant, Umberto's, closed. But, we've seized by the government.

"The tough guys are still around, but they don't live in the neighborhood," says Triticario. "They commute."

That includes John Getti, reputed boss of the Gambino crime family, who crosses the bridge from Queens every day in his Mercedes.

Italians began moving into lower Manhattan in the 1880s, and between 1890 and 1924, they displaced their Irish predecessors on the blocks from Mulberry Street.

By 1932, 98 percent of the residents were of Italian birth or parentage, and as late as the 1950s, many young people stayed to raise families.

But the tenements got older and even more crowded.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Budget concerns

To the Editor:
Your editorial, "Coventry council condescends" (July 18), is of more than passing interest.
It is the second in recent weeks which comments critically upon Coventry's elected leadership and directly or indirectly argues for lowered budgets. The first was reproduced in a Republican flyer distributed prior to the last referendum and you "received a number of phone calls asserting that the editorial severely damaged the chances of getting that message."
I was not one of those phoned callers, because I respect your paper's right to editorialize as it wishes, whether I agree with you or, as in this case, disagree. You are misguided. Moreover, I do not question the Coventry GOP's right to reproduce the editorial for their negative purposes. The First Amendment is beyond political partisanship.

I do, however, believe you are egregiously incorrect when you state, "Yet no matter how many times residents have stated with their votes that the budget is too high, the council has refused to make significant cuts in order to do what most town residents want." The council already has cut the budget several times and is in the process of doing so again. I guess the key work is "significant." For some that would mean decimating education in Coventry and diminishing town services even more than already is the case. Is that what you wish to happen? I think the Manchester Herald is too responsible a newspaper to advocate destroying our community.

I would contend that even if the initial increase in the budget was minimal, those that suffer from referendum fever would still ask for a no-mill increase and petition for a vote. Very simply, they do not desire to pay more for services. They care little about the needs of the community. They conveniently forget that Coventry's mill rate did not increase last year. They do not recognize that most other towns' voters municipal costs have increased far more than provided for by the Grand List increase alone. They do not understand that the council must act for the town's children because these school-age youngsters cannot themselves vote.

Please remember that the one individual you mention in your editorial, "who has been staunchly critical of the various proposed municipal budgets" and whose "phone has been ringing off the hook" was defeated for a seat on the council in the last town election while two other members of his party were elected. It is possible that the voters did not trust such an individual to govern? It is easy to be negative, to tell people to say "no", to prey on the fear of a reduced pocketbook. It is extremely more difficult to advocate the general welfare, particularly when that welfare requires spending to support it.

I am convinced that the council set a mill rate in the belief that it was in the best interest of the town. Coventry's council does not condescend to Coventry's citizens. Coventry's council cares. It cares about the education of our children, the condition of our roads, the provision of human services.

Since you offered your July 18 editorial "to any organization that would like to reproduce (it) when the next budget is presented," let me make a similar offer. In fact, I would hope that "any organization" would reprint this letter right to your editorial. After all, that makes our First Amendment rights even more balanced.

Bruce M. Stave
Chairman, Coventry
Democratic Town Committee

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Berry's World

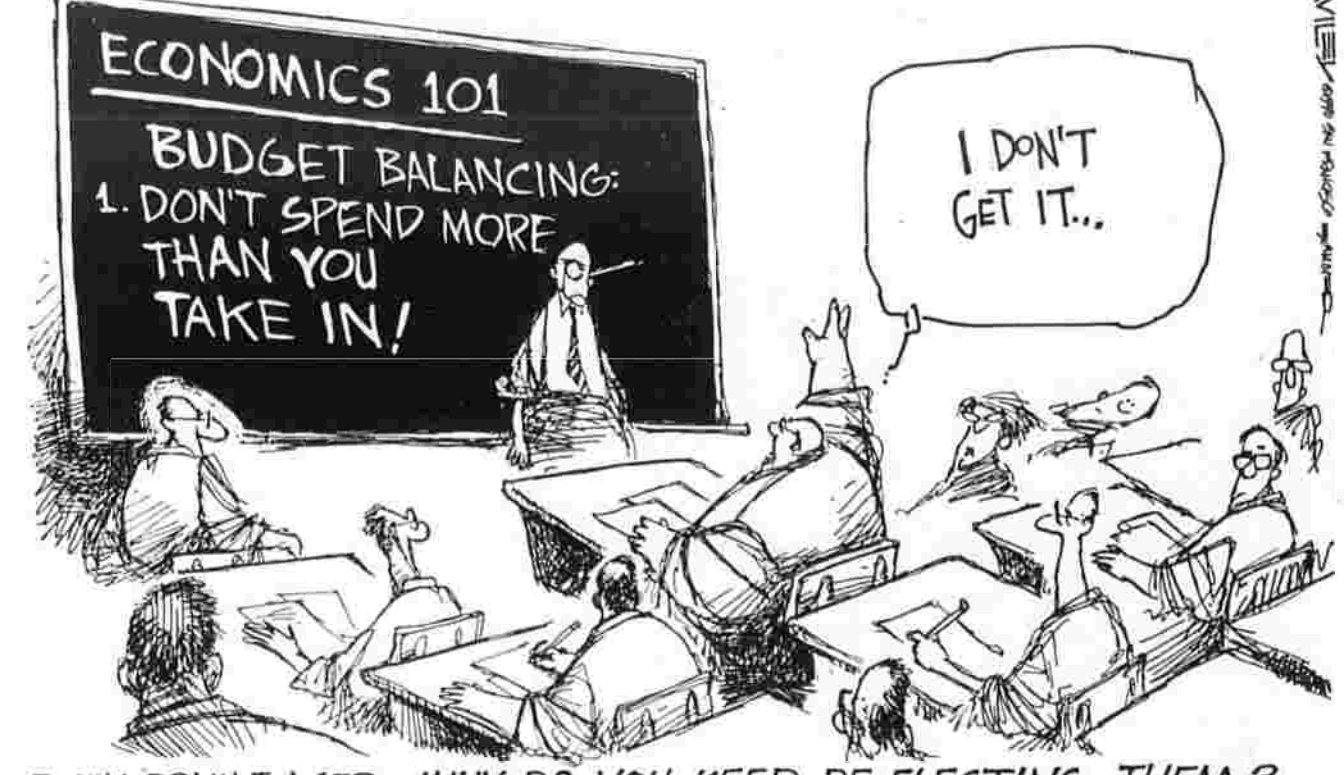


TWO ENDANGERED SPECIES?

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Larry Hall
Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer

Today's Picture Puzzle: FIND THE CONGRESSMAN



BONUS BRAIN-TEASER: WHY DO YOU KEEP RE-ELECTING THEM?

Fiber optic future in Ariz.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Desert Hills, situated in the most distant northeastern reaches of the Phoenix metropolitan area, initially appears to differ little from countless upscale housing developments elsewhere in the country.
The "exceptional amenities" offered in the "elegant homes" (priced at \$225,000 to \$270,000 apiece) include cathedral ceilings, wet bars, fireplaces, three-car garages and "private master suites with stiring rooms."
Not even mentioned in the development's promotional literature, however, is its most distinguishing feature: The apply named Desert Hills, on the edge of the Sonoran Desert, will be one of the first communities in the nation to enjoy the benefits of fiber optic data transmission capability. The country's telecommunications experts universally describe fiber optics as an epochal technical advance that will dramatically change the way we live in the 21st century.

Dr. George A. Keyworth II, a former White House science adviser who is now research director at the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute, describes the contemporary practices fiber optic transmission will supplant.
"Today, we use half a dozen routes for sending and receiving information into our homes and offices. Television comes in through coaxial cable, antenna or satellite dish.
"Hand-written letters come in the mail slot. News comes wrapped in a plastic bag on the front step. Photos are sent to

the store with a shopping list and come back a day or so later.
All of that data — and much more — can be carried through a single thin strand of ultraclear glass fiber by pulses of laser light moving at extraordinarily high speeds.
Today, three thick cables, each about 3/2 inches thick, are required to carry 8,000 telephone conversations. In the future, a pair of glass fibers, each the thickness of a human hair, will perform the same task.
Desert Hills homeowners will be able to receive all of their mail and complete newspapers over those fiber optic lines. They will be able to shop, bank and communicate across town or around the world electronically.
Interactive television sets will combine high-fidelity audio, high-definition video, text and graphics. Home facsimile machines will offer high-quality transmissions at two seconds per page.
That equipment will be linked with computers and telephones in the home, office and family cars. Children and adults unable to go to school or work be-

cause of a minor illness will be able to tap into a rich array of customized audio-video material that will allow them to complete required tasks at home.
Fire and burglar alarm systems as well as temperature controls for individual rooms in the home also will be integrated into the system. Rather than take time off from work to admit delivery or service personnel to the house, homeowners will be able to program room locks to allow access only to designated areas.
Although fiber optics already are used to install fiber optics at Desert Hills, notes that the transmissions could be at rates up to 23,000 gigabits per second — fast enough to transmit all of the knowledge recorded since the beginning of time in about 20 seconds.
Although fiber optics already are used to carry long distance telephone calls and have been installed in the business districts of virtually all major U.S. cities, residential usage is only in the experimental stage.
Regional telephone companies have made pilot installations in 21 communities in California, Florida, Texas, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kansas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.
Fiber optic lines that connect the nation's 90 million homes will cost \$200 billion. Moreover, numerous policy disputes must be resolved before the technology becomes universal. Nevertheless, it surely is a crucial component of the nation's — and the world's — future.

Even Bush has already faced the sifting problem. His brother Prescott has tried to establish business ties in China — a fact that tainted Bush's secret emissaries to China after the Tiananmen Square massacre.
Prescott was a nick on Bush's image, but Neil will be a genuine gash in the Teflon. Other presidential relatives were simply personally greedy or opportunistic, but the younger Bush has become one of the biggest names in the biggest financial bonanza in U.S. history. Even if Neil Bush was, as he says, simply the president with one vote in one savings and loan, the public is hungry for someone to blame.

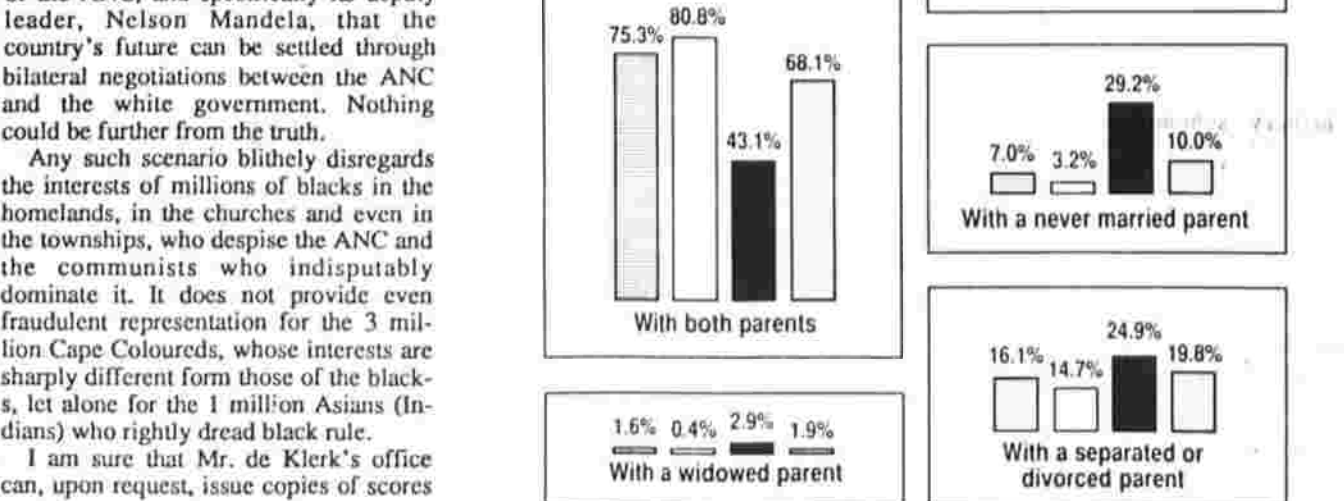
Bush and other directors of the defunct Silverado Savings and Loan Association in Denver may face a \$200 million federal negligence suit over the failure of the thrift, which will cost taxpayers about \$1 billion.
The Bush case comes along just as the American public is beginning to fathom the magnitude of the S&L rift — a feeling that could have been avoided had government regulated the industry and had lawmakers not been in bed with the industry.
Neil Bush may now find his name in a rogues gallery with bigger fish, such as Charles Keating, the thrift cowboy who gained his careers of five senators who took campaign money from him. But unlike Keating, Bush has a big name and in a few short weeks he has come to personally the scandal for American taxpayers.

They now realize that the bailout comes from their own pockets, and that the president's son may have been partially responsible.
That's potent ammunition for Democrats who have been looking for a way to take the spotlight off the "Keating Five" — the five senators who took money from Keating, four of whom were Democrats.
Now the Democrats have Neil Bush, and that makes S&L politics an even match.
Cuban lobby
The United States may soon direct to Cuba, President Bush's son did to the previously unblockable Cuban-American lobby in Miami. The lobby has the money and influence to dictate policy in Washington. Gorbachev is aware of that power and is trying to soften Cuban-Americans. In late May, he sent emissaries to Miami to talk with Cuban exiles. Gorbachev has proposed a gradual lessening of Soviet aid to Cuba, but the exiles aren't satisfied. They want Cuba off as the knees and that means no aid until Castro is in.

I have hesitated to write this column, because I know very well — as well, probably, as any outsider can know — the complexity of the political problem South Africa's State President F.W. de Klerk is trying to solve: how to end apartheid with fairness to everyone.
I also know, as any American can know, how viciously and systematically the truth about matters on the liberal's political agenda (including, of course, South Africa) is misrepresented by the major media in the United States. There has never been a chance that the intentions, let alone achievements, of recent South African governments in respect of apartheid would be fairly reported to the American people.

Having said all that, however, I am bound to add that, in his dramatic initiatives to date, Mr. de Klerk has only succeeded in making South Africa's situation and prospects measurably worse.
Don't be deceived by the relatively kind words about him that can now be found in the Western media. They are controlled by interests that seek only his destruction and that of every other interest in South Africa save that of the African National Congress. They are convinced, not without reason, that he is inadvertently serving their purpose.
Mr. de Klerk's fundamental mistake has been to play along with the pretense of the ANC, and specifically its deputy leader, Nelson Mandela, that the country's future can be settled through bilateral negotiations between the ANC and the white government. Nothing could be further from the truth.
Any such scenario blithely disregards the interests of millions of blacks in the homelands, in the churches and even in the townships, who despise the ANC and the communists who indisputably dominate it. It does not provide even fraudulent representation for the 3 million Cape Coloureds, whose interests are sharply different from those of the blacks, let alone for the 1 million Asians (Indians) who rightly dread black rule.
I am sure that Mr. de Klerk's office can, upon request, issue copies of scores

Living Arrangements



Neil Bush, his father and the S&L

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — George Bush isn't the first president to be embarrassed by the escapades of his kin. And he won't be the last. But the magnitude of the savings and loan fiasco makes Bush's "Neilgate" a potential election-buster.
Democrats are drooling over first son Neil Bush. He has given them potent ammunition for this year's congressional election, and the effect may last through the 1992 presidential contest.
Unless a president is orphaned, childless, an only child and spouseless, there is a good chance a relative will do something objectionable and put the president on the spot. Our associate Scott Sinek surveyed the family trees of past presidents and found some obnoxious kin, a few of whom we exposed in their heyday. None of them had as much promise for mischief as Neil Bush.

Richard Nixon had a younger brother, Donald, to worry about long before he met his Waterloo. During Nixon's vice presidential term, Donald borrowed money from billionaire Howard Hughes, who then got a favorable federal ruling on a tax case. The small-minded Nixon refused the White House, where he found that he didn't need relatives to both things for him.
Billy Carter, the wisecracking, beer-guzzling brother of Jimmy Carter, was perhaps the most flamboyant of the pesky presidential kin. His off-color remarks sounded racist and anti-Semitic, and he was unaccustomed to good of George boys. But it didn't stop there. Billy took foreign trips from the Libyan government, with which he was a suspected of doing business. He was accused, then cleared of an alleged loan fraud in the operation of the family peanut business.

Harry Truman also had a colorful brother, J. Vivian Truman, who came under scrutiny for influence peddling after Truman left the White House. He was later cleared of wrongdoing, but "give-em-hell" Harry used the occasion call a federal investigator a few choice names.
Even Bush has already faced the sifting problem. His brother Prescott has tried to establish business ties in China — a fact that tainted Bush's secret emissaries to China after the Tiananmen Square massacre.
Prescott was a nick on Bush's image, but Neil will be a genuine gash in the Teflon. Other presidential relatives were simply personally greedy or opportunistic, but the younger Bush has become one of the biggest names in the biggest financial bonanza in U.S. history. Even if Neil Bush was, as he says, simply the president with one vote in one savings and loan, the public is hungry for someone to blame.

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BUSINESS

Hit by economic slump, insurance city struggles

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the summer of New England's economic content, one of the hardest-hit pockets is downtown Hartford, where many retailers are fighting to survive and a decade of noisy construction has given way to eerie silence.
Lately, the bad news seems to come in bunches.
In a recent five-day period, Hartford ranked near the bottom of a national survey of economic growth in urban areas; a once-popular restaurant across the street from City Hall unexpectedly shut down for good; and, in an emotional blow to the entire downtown, Sage-Alton & Co. announced plans this month to close its 101-year-old department store on Main Street.
"I was devastated," Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxton Perry said of the Sage-Alton closing. "I said 'Wow!'... It's the end of an era."
Business owners and city officials can take some comfort in knowing that Connecticut's other large cities are experiencing similar downturns in construction and retail activity.
But in Hartford, where civic groups have struggled for years to coax people and life into a central business district dominated by insurance giants like Aetna Life & Casualty and The Travelers, the economic slump has brought on a bout of civic soul-searching.
"Right now, we have lost the soul of the city," said Brad Davis, a radio talk show host who has worked in the city for three

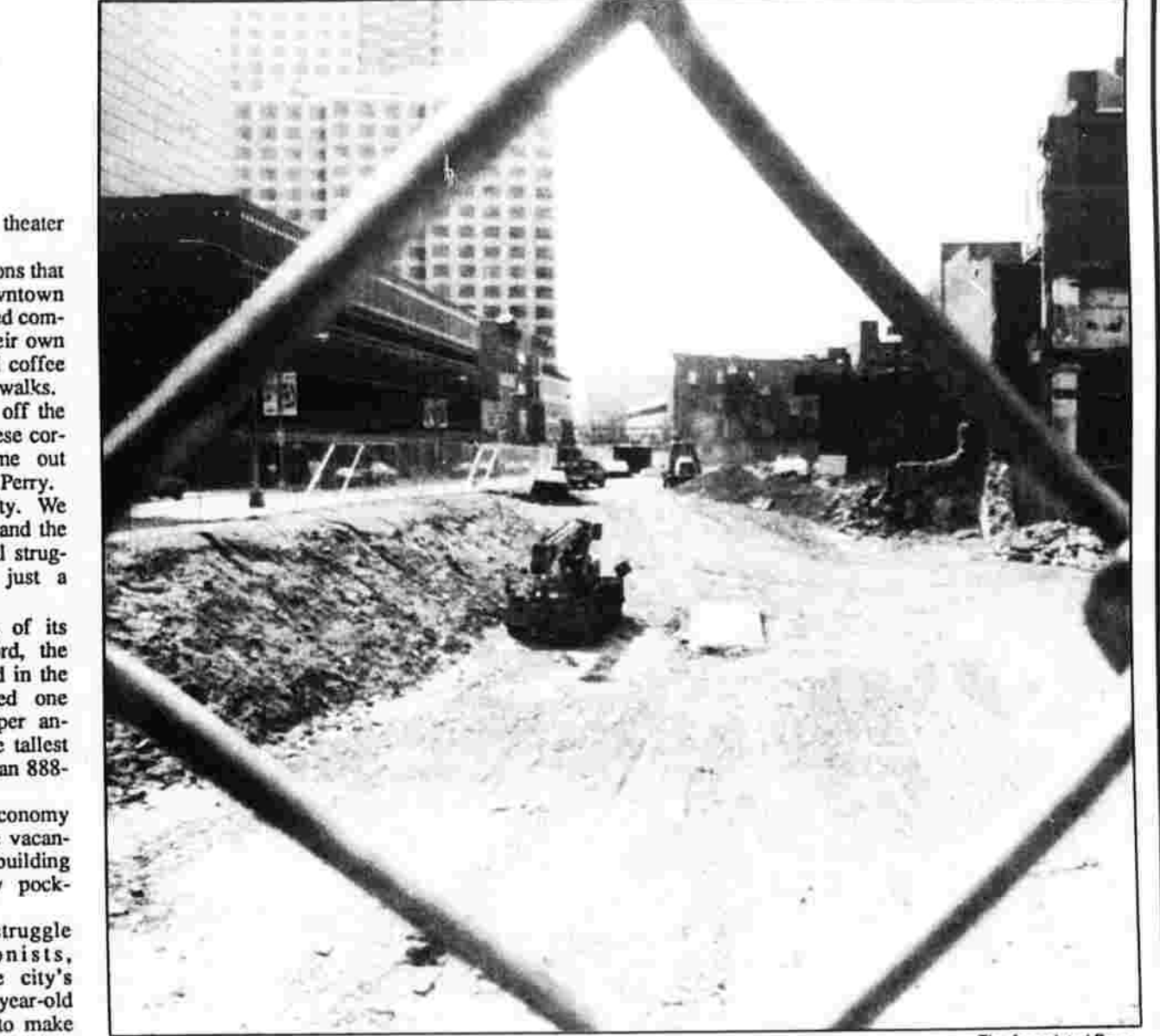
decades.
"The only thing that's going to save the city is to bring back its soul," he said. "People have got to be shown that we have an identity. We're not Boston, and we're not New York. But we've got our own identity."
Hartford, a city of 130,000 and the hub of a metropolitan area of 750,000 people, faces the same problems many other U.S. cities face — the flight of whites and the middle class to the suburbs, and the perception of high crime, and parking and transportation problems.
Efforts to revive the downtown have met with some success. The city's renovated railroad station, packed with young people several nights a week.
A new retail row has sprouted on Pratt Street, an intimate side street in the center of the city.
And several civic groups are dedicated to breathing new life into the city's downtown.
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It was a bad week for the defense contracting industry

By RANDOLPH PIGHT
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The nation's defense industry is struggling — no surprise there — but some of the reasons have little to do with the war in the Gulf and cutbacks at the Pentagon.
The bad news this past week from some of the nation's largest defense contractors can be traced back to a budget, yet barely being mentioned in the Berlin Wall, stock analysis said.
McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced a drastic cost-cutting campaign that will lay off thousands. General Dynamics Corp. announced a plan to close plants, tanks or a heavy second-quarter loss. And Grumman Corp.'s head resigned abruptly amid reports he was under investigation for possibly accepting improper loans from a subcontractor.
The austerity measures taken by McDonnell Douglas, the nation's biggest defense company, are aimed at saving more than \$700 million this year.
But that plan, which some analysts said doesn't go far enough, is primarily a result of management mistakes that have left the St. Louis-based company inefficient and unprofitable.
"This is something they have to do to keep their head above water," said Michael Rosen, an aerospace analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. "The company has its back to the wall."
McDonnell Douglas has been plagued by production troubles at its Douglas Aircraft subsidiary in Long Beach, Calif., where most of its commercial construction is done. The company also has been hurt by losses on a range of military projects.
Its production backlog has climbed to a record \$54 billion. While it's nice to know there are plenty of customers, McDonnell Chairman John F. McDonnell said he wants to ensure the company is making, not losing, money on its orders.
"At this point in time, we have more costs than we can have to be successful in our business," McDonnell said. "We made some mistakes and we're in the process of correcting them."
Meanwhile, the nation's second biggest contractor, General Dynamics Corp., also headquartered in St. Louis, announced a \$240 million loss in the second quarter because of cost overruns.
The Navy's A-12 jet bomber.
The company said deducting \$500 million from quarterly earnings — the biggest quarterly charge against earnings in its history — primarily because the development



PROJECT DELAYED — The city of Hartford typifies the economic woes that have hit New England. Construction, for instance, has come to a halt. A building on the corner of Main and Asylum streets was imploded to make way for a skyscraper, but the project is now on hold and there is now only a large hole in the ground.

1950s has been shut down since New Year's Eve. Unable to find a buyer, the hotel's owners scheduled an auction in early June, but then decided to raze the building to make room for what they hope will be an office tower.
Hanging over the city's economic uncertainty are fears that United Technologies Corp. may take its corporate headquarters out of Hartford. The defense giant has announced plans to move its headquarters, probably within the city, but has not finalized its plans.

Dow makes high-speed run to 3,000

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you harbor any doubts that things happen much faster than they used to in the world of finance, consider the recent rise of the Dow Jones industrial average to the 3,000 level.
The familiar gauge of trends in stock market prices was more than 100 years old before it surpassed 1,500 for the first time, on Dec. 11, 1985.
The next 1,500 points took less than five years, thanks to the bull market still raging on Wall Street.
"It's like saying, 'I'm going to do something adventurous without the adventure.' If you think you can pioneer something on a fixed budget, you're basically lying to yourself," said Wolfgang Demichiel, an analyst for UBS Securities in New York.
Fixed-price development contracts set a price for the development of a new piece of equipment. If a contractor goes over the price, the contractor has to file claims and ask for the additional money.
Generally, defense contractors haven't listed cost overruns on the contracts to take the charge and other equipment until after the project is completed and those various contract claims have been settled.
"But what's happening here is the government is leaning very heavily on the contractor to take the charge and not say anything about the contract claims," said Paul Nisbett, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.
"The company is playing politics. They're looking to keep the customer happy even though they are paying dearly in the balance sheet."
General Dynamics' partner on the A-12 program is McDonnell Douglas, which didn't take any charges for the project and reported a profit of \$57 million for the quarter. But analysts said McDonnell Douglas is assuming the Pentagon will cough up the extra cost.
For Grumman, an important Pentagon supplier based in Bethpage, Long Island, the trouble this past week stemmed from a broad investigation by the Justice Department into defense-contracting corruption.
John O'Brien, who resigned suddenly as head of the company, was reported to be under grand jury investigation for possibly accepting nearly a half million dollars in bribes from James Kane, a now-deceased Grumman subcontractor who was thought to be a central figure in a Pentagon bribery scheme. By week's end, neither Grumman, O'Brien or his lawyer had commented on the reports.
In other business and economic news this past week:
— More troublemaking economic signs emerged. Housing starts in June plunged to the worst level since the last recession, consumer prices jumped and a number of leading companies reported disappointing second-quarter earnings.
— Federal Reserve Chairman

Alan Greenspan suggested he won't move to ease interest rates further unless Congress and the White House move decisively toward a deficit reduction. But in one key sign, interest rates are coming down, interest on fixed-rate mortgages fell below 10 percent for the first time since the beginning of the year.
— The United Auto Workers union opened contract negotiations with the Big Three automakers amid one of the deepest slumps the industry has faced in years.

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1990

Committee calls for halt to B-2 bomber program

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee announced today he will oppose future production of the B-2 bomber, a major boost to House efforts to kill the aircraft President Bush has sought.

"Production of the B-2 should be stopped and the production facility should be mothballed. Research and development should be continued and completed," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a speech to be delivered on the House floor.

Mass. police chief pleads innocent

GILL, Mass. (AP) — A part-time police chief pleaded innocent today to charges of raping a 17-year-old girl, an accusation that has shocked many in this small town.

Fair

wares, even more than last year, she said. Baker said last year, 2,000 people attended the event, although a figure for this year's attendance was not yet available.

The festival is also the local historical society's big annual fund raiser. According to the society, not a member of the society, on average they raise about \$2,000 from the food and drink concession. The money goes to maintain the local society's properties such as the Strong House.

Delegates

li, state Rep. Paul Munns, and Thomas Sheridan.

There was no applause among the local delegates during the second speeches for Kemler when she accepted the nomination.

In court today, Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Scheibel said the girl was allegedly assaulted when she was at Kelley's home to collect bottles for a school drive.

Brennan

night on the search for Brennan's successor, but no decisions were made, said White House spokeswoman Alise Glen.

Metzenbaum, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Bush should look for someone who has "a good judicial record, judicial temperament."

Rowland

summer when most voters haven't yet started to follow the campaign.

Rowland said his emphasis is on "meeting the needs of the people."

In the final analysis, the Armed Services chairman said the program turned up no "unique and compelling mission for the B-2."

Report: PLO terrorist holds Red Cross workers

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss newspaper today quoted a top PLO official as saying terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal planned the October kidnapping of two Swiss Red Cross workers and is holding them in Lebanon.

Before You Sign Up For Cable, Bring Them In For Questioning.

Go ahead. Ask them anything. They're the best in the business.

MANCHESTER — Republicans from the five-town, 4th Senatorial District will convene in the Gold Rooms of Lincoln Center today to nominate a candidate to oppose incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti of Manchester, who is seeking his third term.

GOP to nominate Meotti's opponent

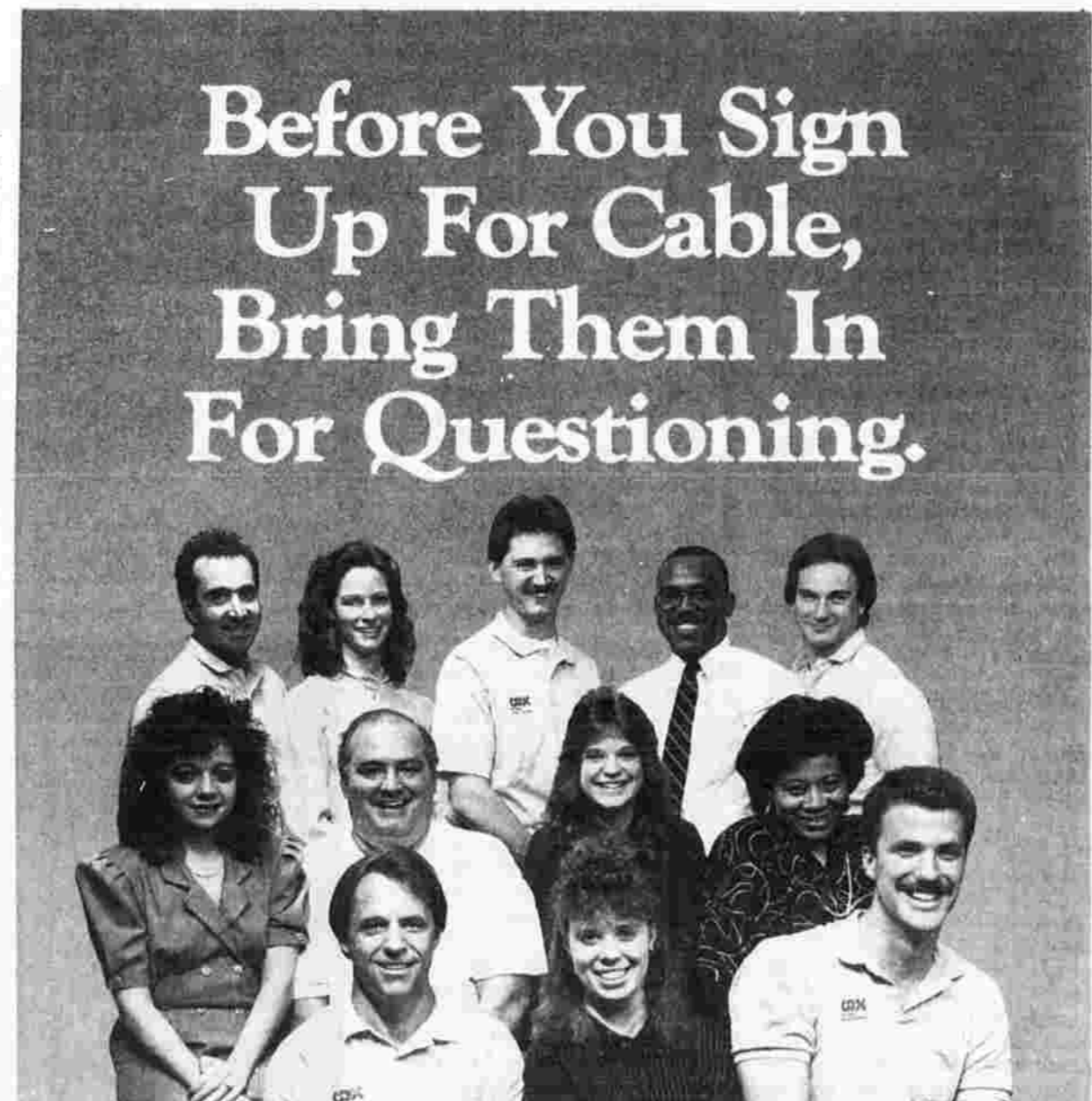
MANCHESTER — Republicans from the five-town, 4th Senatorial District will convene in the Gold Rooms of Lincoln Center today to nominate a candidate to oppose incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti of Manchester, who is seeking his third term.

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee Wednesday, Manchester Republican questioned Kezer about Rowland's decision to choose a Democrat for the post.



DODGING TREES — Chris Manookian of P.J. Tucker's Lawn Unlimited of E. Center Street dodges a tree as he mows a lawn at 80 Meadow Lane. He and another mower combine to do 18 to 20 lawns in about nine hours.

responsibility for the kidnapping of Emanuel Christen, 32, and Elio Erricchio, 23, two specialists at the artificial limb center operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross near Sidon.



Advertisement for Cox Cable Service featuring a group photo and the text: "You can't miss it with Cox Cable Service."

LOCA/REGIONAL

Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Hospital asks for budget hike

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital, which came under fire last year for increasing rates significantly, has proposed another budget hike that would raise gross revenues 17 percent.

The hospital will be subject to intensive review of its budget. That type of scrutiny is applied to any state hospital that seeks increases of more than 13 percent.

Groark campaigns at antique festival

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Eunice Groark, candidate for lieutenant governor, and running mate to Lowell F. Weicker Jr. in his bid for the governor's seat as a third party candidate, campaigned for support in Coventry Saturday at the Nubian Hale Antiques Festival.

Accompanied by her aide, David Blackwell of Manchester, Groark was also soliciting signatures for petitions to put her and Weicker on the November ballot.

COVENTRY — Eunice Groark, candidate for lieutenant governor, and running mate to Lowell F. Weicker Jr. in his bid for the governor's seat as a third party candidate, campaigned for support in Coventry Saturday at the Nubian Hale Antiques Festival.

GOP to nominate Meotti's opponent

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Republicans from the five-town, 4th Senatorial District will convene in the Gold Rooms of Lincoln Center today to nominate a candidate to oppose incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti of Manchester, who is seeking his third term.

The only announced candidate for the nomination is Sonya F. Googins of Glastonbury, who is expected to be nominated by acclamation.

Police seek father in kidnapping

VERNON (AP) — Police searching Sunday for a 7-year-old boy who was apparently abducted a few blocks from his home said his prime suspects are the boy's father and his uncle.

Police said the boy was grabbed in a struggle with the men. Police did not release the boy's name, but the grandmother identified him as Orlando Perez III.

Police obtained arrest warrants for the two Sunday.

ANTIQUE FAIR

— The Hale Homestead was the backdrop this weekend for the annual Coventry Antiques Fair. Close to 20,000 people, many inspecting merchandise. An early 20th century birchhouse in the shape of a church was one offering.

Maureen and Paul Mazzaccaro of Windsor look at a handcarved walking stick made from wood at Mark Twain's house. Steve Hench of Pennsylvania examines a Rhode Island Pembroke table, circa 1800. A teddy bear from the 1930s sits on a 1940s chair. Paul Horono of Hebron examines a Mitchell Madison decoy, from about 1900.

Records show that the hospital budget has more than doubled in the past four years. It was \$44.1 million in fiscal year 1985-86.

The statewide average of 13.5 percent this year is well below the average request of 18 percent last year.

Groark, who has served as corporation counsel for Hartford, said the road back to a healthy economy needs to begin with curtailing business.

"The tax climate in the state is anti-business; we need to reduce corporate taxes," she said.

Groark blasted GOP candidate John Rowland for "threatening state workers" with his plan to substantially reduce the number of state jobs.

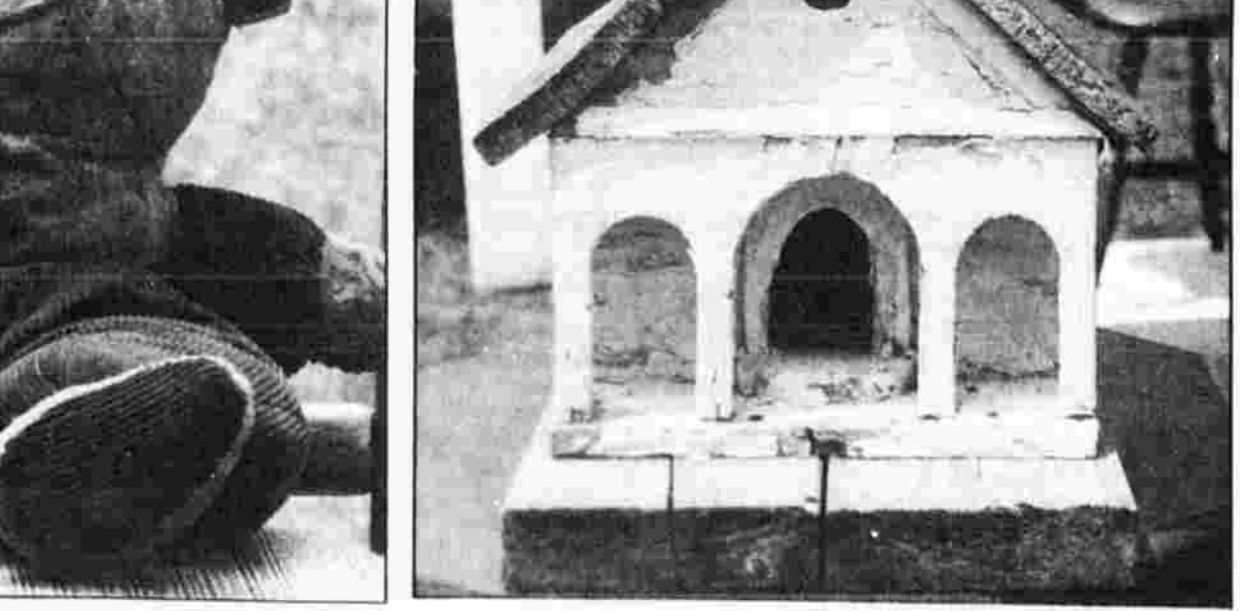
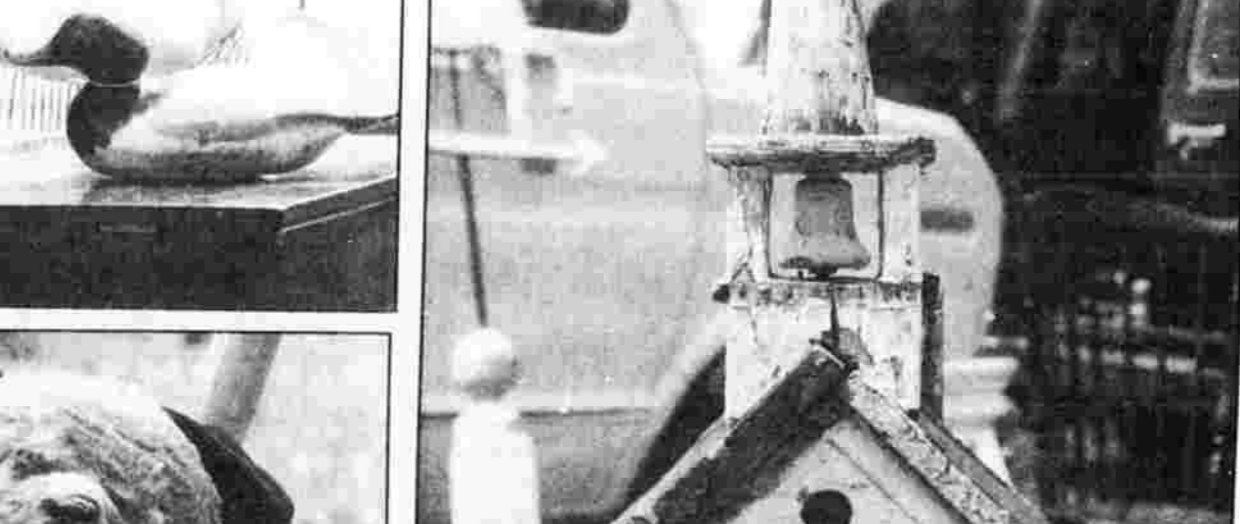
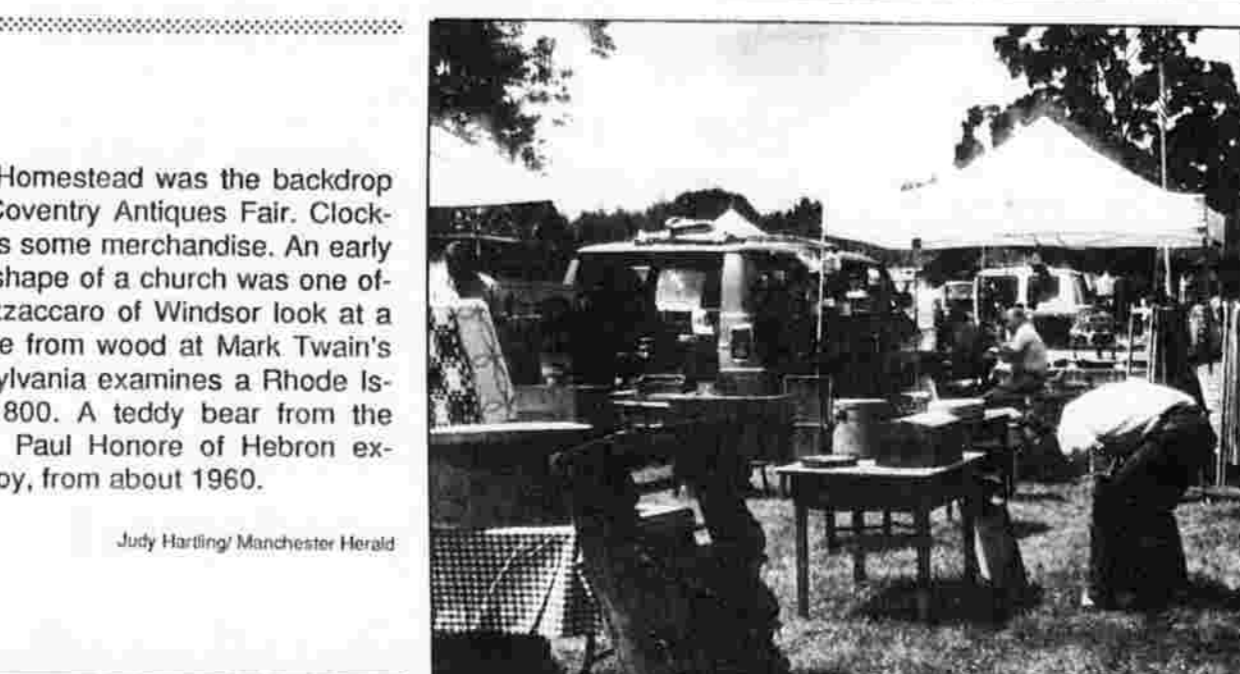
Several years ago under Democratic Governor Ella Grasso's administration, Groark said she helped review state bureaucracy.

"The purpose of a state income tax is to raise revenue... that doesn't make sense when we have a flat tax with its opponent."

When she announced her candidacy, Googins said she would address Manchester problems with its shelter for the homeless and help with trash recycling matters.

The 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. Tonight's convention is expected to be brief.

On Tuesday, the Democratic Town Committee will meet to pick candidates for the state representative from the 12th and 13th Assembly districts, with incumbents James McCavanagh and John Thompson almost certain to win endorsements. The Republican Town Committee is set to meet August 1 to select opponents. So far there are no announced candidates.

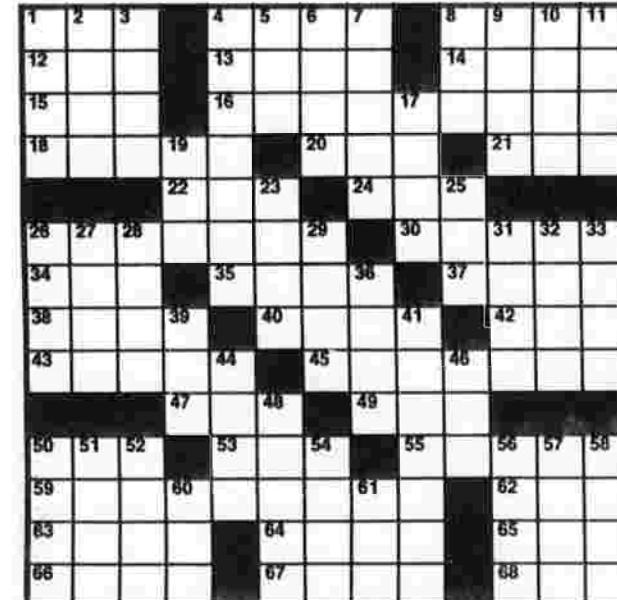


1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Bunch
 2 Corn
 3 Indian
 4 Broom
 5 Eagle
 6 Roman
 7 Highway
 8 New event
 9 Bus stop
 10 Biblical nationality
 11 "The Ten"
 12 Wrecker
 13 (SIC!)
 14 Non-profit
 15 Roman
 16 Name of Tel
 17 Quize
 18 Black hat
 19 Ape
 20 Enclave
 21 Ape
 22 Rubber hoop
 23 Long hat
 24 Sward at
 25 Sweet
 26 Soap-dancer

DOWN
 1 Electric fish
 2 Ticks
 3 Dinosaur
 4 Place of
 5
 6 City in
 7 Cattle
 8 All dead
 9 Monkhood
 10
 11 Two words
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25



Unsolved from last Jumble, one letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

J X U W M E G
J X L M A V X Q T R X
J X U T Y U O T J C Z E U
R M W U F J M K C F F T F
U I I M J .
M E T O U L Q U Y G U E E
X M E W U F

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The trouble with eating Italian food is that five or six days later you're hungry again." — George Miller.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



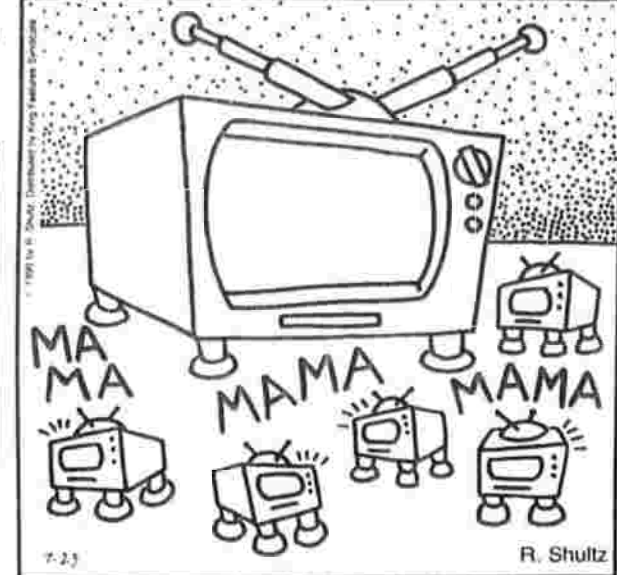
ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



THE NEW BREED



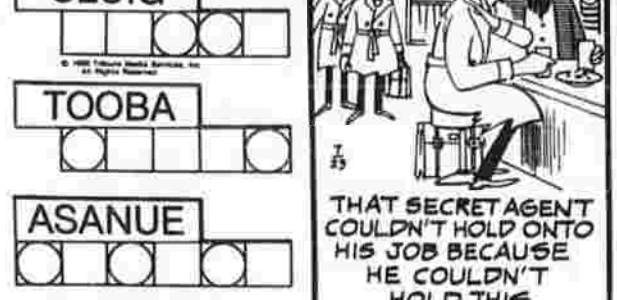
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



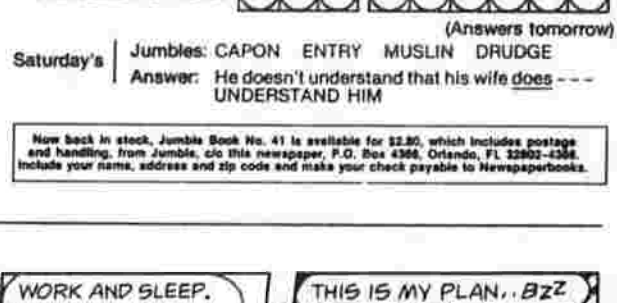
ARLO AND JANE by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schur



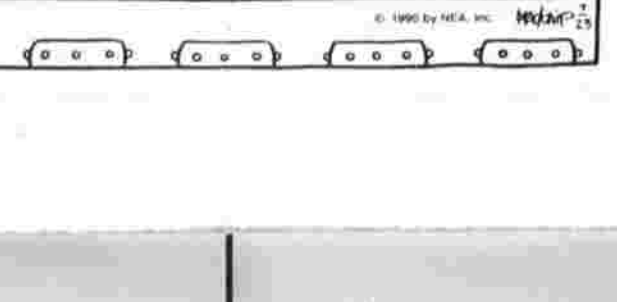
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thave



PHIPPS by Joseph Forte



REVENGE OF THE SLIME MONSTER by Herb Arnold and Bob Lee



CLIOG

TOOBA
 ASANUE
 PHISBO

JUMBLE

THAT SECRET AGENT COULDN'T HOLD ONTO HIS JOB BECAUSE HE COULDN'T HOLD THIS.

MEANWHILE AT THE HUSSELBEVER HOUSE...

I AM NOT YOUR LITTLE GIRL, I AM AN ADULT! I WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE AN ADULT!

GOOD BYE, DADDY

HERE'S FIFTY DOLLARS FOR BUS FARE. AARRGH!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



NEIGHBORS SOAKED BY WATER BILL



OFFBEAT THIEF GETS THRILLS SWIPING MANHOLE COVERS



MIX-UP PLEASES CHILDREN



ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11
 Monday, July 23, 1990

News with an unusual twist

Coroners testify that they experimented with corpses

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A coroner who dropped a dead baby head-first and used his observations of the result in court testimony has been sued by the family of the infant.

Dr. Charles Odom, former deputy coroner for Lafayette Parish, said Wednesday he dropped the dead 4-month-old girl on a concrete floor during an autopsy to determine what

knowledge in the service of the living," he said.

Odom said skin, bone, eyes, heart valves and kidneys are often removed from bodies and used elsewhere, without the knowledge of the dead person's family.

"All of these tissues are harvested from corpses to help the living," he testified.

On Tuesday, Jefferson Parish



TWO'S BETTER THAN ONE — Sus Fortier gets a laugh out of having two heads on her shoulders as she asks pedestrians for spare change outside a church in downtown Boston last week.

Prisoner's wife must wait to have husband's child

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Prison officials don't have to help an inmate father a child by artificial insemination, a federal appeals court ruled.

In the first case of its kind, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday turned down inmate Steven Goodwin's request for an order requiring officials to help him impregnate his wife, Sabrina.

The three-judge appellate panel said that granting the request would be too burdensome and costly for Missouri prison officials and could prompt female prisoners to demand that they be allowed to have babies behind bars.

"According to the bureau's artificial insemination policy statement, if the inmate is forced to allow male prisoners to procreate, whatever the means, it would have to confer a corresponding benefit to its female prisoners," said Judge Frank J. Magill.

Magill, of Fargo, N.D., was joined by Senior U.S. District Judge William Hanson of Des Moines, Iowa. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Theodore McMillan of St. Louis said requests such as Goodwin's should be decided case by case.

Goodwin's attorney, Ronald L. Kubey, denounced the ruling as "a perversion of the Constitution."

Goodwin, 34, is an inmate at the federal prison in Springfield, Mo. He wants prison officials to provide a container for his semen, which would be rushed to his 30-year-old wife.

Goodwin, formerly of Cedar Hill, is eligible for parole on Sept. 2, 1991. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced in 1986 to 14 years in prison for his role in a drug distribution ring based in Jefferson County.

In arguments before the appeals court in January, Kubey said Mrs. Sabrina worried that waiting longer to get pregnant would increase the chance that her child could have a birth defect.

Lies and red tape kept wrong brother in New Haven jail

NEW HAVEN (AP) — "You got the wrong guy" is a line frequently used by criminals trying to convince police of their innocence. But for Wayne Brown, 25, was released from prison Thursday after a bizarre mix-up left him sitting in a prison cell for more than a month.

Brown's problems began a month ago when he got into a fight with his sister at his family's apartment in the Elm Haven housing project. Brown was arrested and charged with breach of peace, a misdemeanor.

When jail officials put the name Wayne Brown into the computer, they found that he was wanted for violation of parole.

"I told them I'd never been on parole before," Brown said this week from the Northeast Correctional Center.

One of his first phone calls after his arrest was to his mother, Catherine Brown.

Catherine Brown said she knew immediately what was wrong.

In February, her oldest son, Kevin Brown, 29, was jailed on a larceny charge. When she called the Department of Correction, she was told there was no record of a Kevin Brown. But there was a Wayne Brown.

"Kevin was using his brother's name," Catherine Brown said.

In March, Kevin Brown, still using the name Wayne Brown, was released from jail into the supervised home release program, which requires inmates to check in with a parole officer.

But Kevin never checked in with his parole officer, and the Department of Correction was told to detain Wayne Brown if he was caught. That's when the real Wayne Brown was arrested.

Catherine Brown began making countless phone calls to corrections and parole officials.

"No one wanted to listen. They

care. As long as they have a body, they don't care," she said.

Brown said she eventually persuaded Kevin to come forward and tell police he had used his brother's name. But she took her son to the police department at night, when arrest records are locked up, and her son refused to go back a second time.

Catherine Brown said she has been estranged from her oldest son ever since.

When Wayne Brown appeared in Superior Court two weeks ago for the first time, Catherine Brown told court officials about the mix-up. She said she was told her son would be released, but nothing happened for two weeks.

On Wednesday, parole officials called the warden at the Northeast Correctional Facility and explained the confusion. A parole officer then said that Wayne Brown could be released Thursday.

IN BRIEF

Man takes out ad to propose to woman
 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ted Vagelos figured the proper way to pop the question to an editor's daughter was in print.

So he decided to take out a quarter-page advertisement in Sunday editions of The Knoxville News-Sentinel newspaper.

"Dear Tina, Will you marry me? Love, Ted," the \$174 ad asked in big bold letters.

The proposal surprised Tina Moskows and her father, Editor Harry Moskows, whose 28th wedding anniversary with his wife, Victoria Marie, happened to be Sunday.

Ms. Moskows accepted.

Vagelos, an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. consultant in Nashville, and Ms. Moskows, a Vanderbilt University nursing graduate student, will be married in Knoxville early next year.

Giant rodent returns
 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two months of freedom were apparently all Fatlip the capybara could take.

On a dark and stormy Friday night, the 130-pound Amazon rodent slipped back inside the fence around Palm Beach County's Drexler Park Zoo, using the very hole from which she fled.

"It's not surprising," general curator Sally Lieb said Saturday. Capybaras at the zoo are secure and well-fed.

Fatlip, who resembles an overgrown guinea pig, got the nickname from an accident that gave it a swollen lip.

The animal escaped May 10, getting out of the capybara pen by swimming under a fence in a canal bordering the enclosure, then finding a hole left by vandals in the park's north fence.

She was spotted many times while roaming free, but zoo officials soon stopped trying to capture her, saying a capybara's watery lifestyle made it difficult.

Neighbors soaked by water bill
 HOUSTONVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A pair of neighbors feared they would be taking a bath on bills for more than 140,000 gallons of water, but the local water company says it wasn't trying to soak them.

The Lemont Water Co. billed Eugene Emerick for 79,000 gallons of water during the second quarter of 1989. For John Paul Devereaux, it was a 64,000-gallon question.

"I was wondering what I did with all that water," Emerick said. "I think I'd have to bathe three times a day and drink water all day to use that much."

When Devereaux got his bill, he downstairs and look at the cellar to see if it was flooded.

UFO report upholds theory

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new report reaffirms the theory that a controversial aircraft accident in New Mexico in 1947 involved a UFO and four alien bodies, according to the Fund for UFO Research.

Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, who has been researching UFOs since 1958, and was awarded a \$16,000 grant to study evidence from the crash, said he has uncovered details supporting the UFO theory.

"On July 7, 1947, a secret operation was begun to assure recovery of the wreckage of this object for scientific study," Friedman's report says, according to the Fund. "During the course of this operation, aerial reconnaissance discovered that four small human-like beings had apparently ejected from the craft at some point before it exploded."

The bodies were removed for study, along with wreckage from the craft, and news reporters were given the effective cover story that the ob-

ject had been a misguided weather research balloon.

"The bottom line is...that a small group within the U.S. government has managed to withhold from the people of planet Earth the proof that man is not alone," Friedman said.

Copies of the Final Report on Operation Majestic 12 are available for \$10 plus \$2.50 for postage and handling. Send check or money order to Fund for UFO Research, Box 277, Mount Rainier, MD, 20712.

Offbeat thief gets thrills swiping manhole covers

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
 The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police figured out the motive in the case of the missing manhole covers and today they arrested two suspects.

Some of the more than 185 par-tioned covers turned up at a scrap metal yard Tuesday, and today police arrested two men who showed up at the same yard with another truckload.

Detective Bob Reathmeier said the men and their truck matched the description of suspects spotted earlier lifting a manhole cover in Santa Monica. "They dove to the right place at the right time," he said.

Since the covers by themselves were only worth \$1.50 each at scrap yards, police and city officials could not figure out why anyone would bother trying to steal the heavy, unwieldy covers.

The thief was dubbed "Manhole Man," but police didn't know whether a single person or a gang of thieves was responsible.

Most of the covers reported stolen were 2-foot diameter cast iron covers placed over sidewalk storm drains, but the metals center received even larger, middle-of-the-road covers. Officials were worried a pedestrian could fall into the 2-foot holes, but so far no injuries have been reported.

Mix-up pleases children

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Melody Augustin wound up wanting what she didn't get when she bought pop rock performer Sinead O'Connor's new compact disc, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got."

Mrs. Augustin, 42, of this Pittsburgh suburb, bought the disc Tuesday at a Camelot Music store. When she got home, she fed it into her CD player while preparing to feed dinner to her kids, 5-year-old twin Matt and Mark and 9-year-old John.

"They came running in the kitchen and told me, 'Rad, mom. This is tremendous,'" Mrs. Augustin said. "I said, 'That's great. I'm glad you like Sinead O'Connor.' They said, 'We didn't know Sinead O'Connor was in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.'"

The box and disc were marked Sinead O'Connor, but contained the movie soundtrack from "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Mrs. Augustin said she jumped from track to track, trying to find O'Connor's hit, "Nothing Compares 2 U."

MANHOLE LIDS RECOVERED — A pickup truck loaded with allegedly stolen manhole covers sits in a salvage yard in Los Angeles Wednesday morning. Two men were arrested Wednesday morning when they drove the truck into the yard. Employee Adrian Batarsah stands by the truck.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 CHEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1990

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

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

Call 643-2711

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

Where Do I Sign?

Starting June 21, we will be running a special advertising page or pages giving you information on all types of specialty businesses.

HERE'S MY CARD.....

4 Thursdays for \$65.00 NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!

Call the Classified Department and ask for Lee Ann, for more details & copy deadlines. 643-2711

Special Wishes

Who Send A Card? Make your own personal notes on special days such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, baby showers, etc. It's a card you can keep for a special occasion.

Special Limited Introductory Rate 60¢ a line!

For an extra cost of \$5 you may get a special card of high quality, color, ink, star, smiley face, and many more for \$1.00 a line.

Deadline for ads - 12:00 noon 2 days prior to the day you would like your ad to appear. Call Classified Today 643-2711 and ask for Lee Ann or Liz

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON: Builders own 2700 square foot 4 1/2 bedroom Colonial, 2 family rooms with fireplace, 2 car garage, pool and orchard. \$299,900. Call Oak Realty, 643-8895.

VERNON: 1815, 666 New 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, & kitchen, 3 bathrooms, full basement, sun deck over 1 acre of wooded land. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER: 6 room Cape Rac, enclosed porch. EMB LISTING \$169,900. Call Joe Lombardi Associates, 647-6114.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER: 3177, 900. Beautifully one owner U&K Colonial on two plus acres on Lake Road. 1/2 mile to school. Reduced for quick sale. \$299,900. Call 643-1419.

NEW CONSTRUCTION TO BE BUILT: 3 bed room with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen OR we can offer different floor models. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

MOVE UP TO SOME SPACE: 1900 square feet reduced in this 5 plus room Raised Ranch, Cathedral ceiling, living room, kitchen with eating nook, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace attached garage. Over 2 acres. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

SEE DIRECT WITH OWNERS CALL HELP-U-SELL 646-1316

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MANCHESTER: \$142,900. BEST BUY! Special 3 bedroom Cape featuring 1 1/2 baths, finished Rec. Room, beautiful park like yard and much more. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER: \$137,900. COME COOL OFF!!!! Central air refreshes this room Cape with a Wetland Village featuring 2 full baths, fireplace and a full basement. A great place to live. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

COUNTRY CLUB CHALET: A beautiful, free yard and 26x14 deck that overlooks the Country Club and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central air, atrium doors, central vac, this 8 room Contemporary on Gerald drive lets you enjoy the outside as well as the inside! Offered at \$309,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8800.

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SOUTH WINDSOR: \$109,900. Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom, Ranch style. Centered Low heating costs. Appliances. (Cinnamon Springs) from Reel Estate 647-7653.

COVENTRY: \$147,900. Over 2 acres of property zoned for Residential Business, immaculate & room, 3 car garage, finished basement, 2 car over covered garage with insulation. Home is nicely landscaped. Real Estate 647-7653.

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MALLARD VIEW-OPEN SUNDAYS: 14. NEW RANCHES/TOWN-HOUSES. NO ASSOCIATION FEES. PHASE 2. CLOSEOUT SALE NOW ONLY \$149,900. ONLY 4 REMAINING! Reduced \$16,000! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split box single family attached homes offer fully appointed kitchen, fireplace, lower level, full bathroom, attached garage. Quality workmanship and attention to detail. Call 647-8895.

MANCHESTER-NEWER KITCHEN: all appliances (BEAUTIFUL). Sliders to large deck, lower level, full bathroom, attached garage. Quality workmanship and attention to detail. Call 647-8895.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED: 139. Drive by 26 Kane Road and admire this 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace, Rec. Room, & office. Call Vivian Ferguson, Capes & Colonials, 647-8895.

NEW TO THE MARKET: Delightful Cape in immaculate condition. New roof, new vinyl siding, screens porch, new deck, fireplace, fenced yard. A wonderful investment. Call HOME, Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

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KITTY TIPS

By Larry Wright

On dealing with people who are afraid of mice or allergic to cats.

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ANTIQUE COLUMBIAN: Stove-Combo, wood, cast, and gas. Kitchen stove, white enamel with 4 burners, oven, and broiler. Call 872-8924 after 5 pm.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

KOHLER & CAMPBELL: miniature upright piano, \$375. Call 649-9196.

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Softball

Tonight's Games

Coastal vs. Awesome, 6 — Fitzgerald
Bray vs. Fair's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Oli Heat vs. Police, 6 — Robertson
Cummings vs. Lindsey, 7:30 — Robertson
Ellis vs. MFTZA, 6 — Nike
Allied vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike
Sterling vs. Cox, 6 — Pagan
Zembowski's vs. Kelly, 7:30 — Pagan
Hocannan vs. Sheriff's, 6 — Kenney
MLumber vs. 3 Penny, 6 — Charter Oak

In Brief . . .

Daniel maintains her lead

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — Second-round leader Beth Daniel sloshed through heavy rains and held par for five holes Sunday, maintaining a two-stroke lead over runner-up in the final round of the LPGA's \$400,000 Phor-Mor Youngstown Classic.

The round will resume this morning, weather permitting. Through 41 holes, Daniel was at 10-under-par 154. Paddy Sheehan had two birdies in the first five holes Sunday and moved into a three-way tie for second place at 8-under-par 156 with Danielle Ammaccapane and Debbie Massey.

Rodriguez wins senior event

ACME, Mich. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez fired a 6-under-par 66 for a seven-stroke victory over Al Kelley and George Archer in the PCA Senior's \$300,000 Ameritech Open on Sunday. Rodriguez finished with a 13-under-par 203 on the 6,679-yard, Jack Nicklaus-designed Bear course.

Vogler killed in crash

SALEM, Ind. (AP) — Five-time U.S. Auto Club might champion Rich Vogler was killed when his car crashed during a feature race Saturday night at Salem Speedway.

Vogler, leading the race at the time, was running alone when he crashed coming off the high-backed fourth turn. He was about to take the white flag for the final lap at the half-mile oval in a race televised nationally by ESPN. The Indianapolis native raced five Indianapolis 500s. He failed to qualify this year after an eighth-place finish in 1989.

Unser Jr. drives to victory

TORONTO (AP) — Al Unser Jr. splashed to a rain-shortened victory Sunday in the Molson-Indy for his third victory of the season and his 10th overall. Unser, who earlier in the day announced he has signed a three-year contract extension with the Galles-Kraus team, led the final 40 laps on the 1.78-mile, 11-turn temporary circuit.

Conditions became progressively worse as the race went on and officials of CART, the Indy-car sanctioning body, finally decided to red flag the race after 94 laps, nine short of the scheduled distance.

Bodine wins Spark Plug 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Geoff Bodine's gamble on fuel paid off, sparking him to victory in the NASCAR AC Spark Plug 500 stock-car race at Pocono International Raceway on Sunday.

A caution caused by Ken Regen's spin with four laps left helped Bodine as all but Harry Gant among the nearest challengers had made late pit stops for fuel. The race went back to green for the final 210-mile lap, but Bodine's Ford easily held on as Gant ran out of gas and Bill Elliott could get only within 1.29 seconds in the final sprint.

Bodine averaged 124.103 mph for 200 laps on the 210-mile tri-oval. Elliott finished second, followed by Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt and Davey Allison.

Blazers waive Ramon Ramos

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ramon Ramos, whose rookie season with the Portland Trail Blazers was cut short by an auto accident that left him in a coma, was being discharged from hospital on Sunday.

Ramos, a 22-year-old native of Puerto Rico, has been undergoing extensive outpatient therapy since he was released from the hospital on July 2. Ramos' contract, which was to run through the 1990-91 season, was not guaranteed. Nevertheless, the team will continue to be involved in his rehabilitation.

U.S. women win hoop title

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Georgia's Katrina McClain scored 23 points as the United States defeated Yugoslavia 88-78 for its second consecutive title in the Women's World Championships on Sunday.

Long reports to Raiders' camp

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Defensive end Howie Long, a six-time Pro Bowler, reported to the Los Angeles Raiders' training camp a day late Sunday and explained that his absence was due to a communication breakdown. Long had requested the extra day to conclude a family matter and the request had not been relayed to Coach Art Shell, who seemed upset by Long's absence on Saturday.

Griffin, Samuel jailed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers infielders Alfredo Griffin and Juan Samuel spent the night in jail Saturday and face assault charges after an early-morning fight with a bartender at a Pittsburgh nightclub. Griffin was treated for a cut near his left eye at Allegheny General Hospital. He stayed at the Dodgers' hotel and was not in the lineup for their game Saturday night against the Pirates. Samuel, apparently unhurt, started at second base.

Agassi wins Sovran Classic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Andre Agassi defeated Jim Grabb 6-1, 6-4 in the final of the Sovran Bank Classic on Sunday for his third tournament title of the year.

vicario wins in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the third set to beat Jo Durie 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Newport on Sunday.

Death stirr ups some questions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Few people have argued with North Carolina State swimming coach Don Easterling's success, but the death of one of his athletes has opened debate about his method for achieving it. On Sept. 11, 1987, Otto Schild collapsed during a six-mile team training run and later died. Joyce Barnes, a deputy commissioner of the N.C. Industrial Commission, recently found Easterling negligent in Schild's death and ordered the state to pay \$100,000 to Schild's estate.

Newman's well-armed for stretch run

By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — It appears Newman Lincoln-Mercury is going to be well armed as it heads toward the Twilight League postseason.

Newman's, with Kenny Hill ailing, went out and picked up a new pitcher, Gary Gallagher, and all he did was win. Newman's 13-8 overall, and moved them into a tie for second place in the league with 26 points. They share the second spot with Mallove's Jewellers of Middletown (13-0). The Capitols, with their 12-1 win over the Ingersolls on Sunday, are atop the league at 16-5-1, 33 points.

Hill, the No. 3 Newman hurler, is out with a slight tear in the rotator cuff. Newman manager Gene Johnson wasn't sure when Hill would be able to return to action. He was glad, however, to add Gallagher to his roster. "He pitched for the University of Hartford," Johnson said, noting Gallagher is a recent graduate. "Chris (Petersen) played with him and coached him. "He (Gallagher) had good stuff. He kept the ball low. He was very tough. He lives in Walpole, Mass., but will be with us the rest of the year."

Twins play giveaway with the Yankees



Twins' Steve Sax (29) is hit by a pitch from Yankees' Roger Clemens during the game Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek used to hear the cheers for former Minnesota Twins while growing up near Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. Since joining the Twins in 1981, he has heard them for himself.

But the noises reaching Hrbek before his final at-bat in Sunday's 10-6 loss to the New York Yankees at the Metrodome have some resiliency left.

"The toughest part is to not let it get into your head," Sax said. "The mental part wears you down more than the physical or the travel. You try to play each inning as if it is and not let it build up."

Jim Leyritz started the ninth with a single to center, then Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti bobbled Roberto Kelly's grounder for an error. Wayne Lottson tried to hunt both runners up one base. Hrbek grabbed the ball and threw to third. The bounced up the line, allowing Leyritz and Kelly to score.

Sax then hit an RBI double and Bob Geren added a two-run, checked-swing as the Yankees ran away from their charitable hosts.

"They (Gaetti and Hrbek) are good players and they had one of those days," Yankees starter Andy Hawkins said. "They probably won't have another of those all year."

Said Twins manager Tom Kelly: "It was unusual. I don't think you will see it happen again, but like you probably are not going to see two triple plays Tuesday. It was the best of fielding and the worst of fielding, all in less than one week.

The Twins set a modern major league record by turning two triple plays Tuesday in a 1-0 loss to the Red Sox Red Sox. On Sunday, the errors were as frequent as the boos.



Twins' Steve Sax (29) is hit by a pitch from Yankees' Roger Clemens during the game Sunday at Yankee Stadium.

BAD THROW — Minnesota's Al Newman goes airborne after forcing out New York's Jesse Barfield during eighth-inning action Sunday at the Metrodome. Newman's throw was in the dirt and failed to complete a double play. The Yankees won, 10-6.

Post 102 wins

By HERALD STAFF

FARMINGTON — Lately, the Manchester Legion Post 102 squad has been playing much better baseball.

"We've played very well lately," Manchester coach Dave Morency said, following Post 102's 8-5 victory over Farmington Valley at Turnpike Municipal Park.

Morency said that Bill (assistant coach) DiVito and I expected earlier in the season."

Post 102 is 9-23 overall and will host East Hartford Tuesday night at 8:30 at Moriarty Field. Dave White tossed the final three innings to earn the win for Manchester. White struck out five and walked one.

"He (White) did a great job," Morency said. "He just started blowing people away."

Manchester scored six runs in the third inning, keyed by a two-run double by Kevin Bottimley and an RBI single by Steve Joyner.

Manchester had two hits and two RBI while Doug Delvecchio doubled twice and drove in two runs.

Joyner-Kersee still on track

By PETE HERRERA

SEATTLE — The road has turned shaky, yet Jackie Joyner-Kersee remains on track for another dose of international glory.

The world record holder in the heptathlon captured three of four events Sunday at the Goodwill Games in the early season. But after finishing fourth in the 100-meter dash over Larisa Nikitina of the Soviet Union heading into today's final three events — long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

Joyner-Kersee's opening set in Seattle fell far short of her record exhibition in the Seoul Olympics in 1988, but she still managed a 240-point lead — 3,968 to 3,728 — over Nikitina.

The American superstar was visibly drained and disappointed with her winning but subpar efforts in the high jump and 200 meters and a third-place finish in the shot put, where she managed a throw of just 45-8 1/2, almost 10 feet below her career best.

The track pace picks up tonight with the long-awaited showdown between American sprinters Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell in the 100 and renewal of a budding duel in the 110 hurdles between two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom and fellow American Tony Dees.

The matchup between Lewis and Burrell, the world's two best sprinters and both undefeated this season, has been the most eagerly awaited in the 100 since Lewis and Ben Johnson met in the Seoul Olympics.

Swimming provided the thrill of a dead heat, a loss for Matt Biondi and a victory for Janet Evans.

The tie came in the men's 400-meter individual medley as Dave Wharton and Patrick Kuehl of East Germany touched the wall at the same time. Their winning time of 4:17.74 was the 11th fastest ever as Wharton surged in the final 25 meters to catch up to Kuehl.

My coach always told me that in the last 10 meters, just put your head down and go for it," Wharton said. "I really paid off that time."

Biondi was after vengeance for his loss to Anthony Nesty in the 100 butterfly at the '88 Olympics. Biondi lost that race when he misjudged the wall at the finish and Nesty, of Surinam, won by .01 seconds.



Managers of the semifinalists in the Manchester Country Club Championship Sunday, from left, Tony Stuettel, Brad Downey, Archie Pearson and Doc McKee. Downey won his second title with a 3 and 2 win over McKee on Sunday.

SEMIFINALISTS — The semifinalists in the Manchester Country Club Championship Sunday, from left, Tony Stuettel, Brad Downey, Archie Pearson and Doc McKee. Downey won his second title with a 3 and 2 win over McKee on Sunday.

LeMond

From Page 17

right now, nobody is going to see me in November and December and a little part of January."

The publicity demands and a virus made him fare poorly in the early season. But after finishing fourth in the Tour de Italy in early June, LeMond started to improve.

He finished 10th in the Tour of Switzerland and was confident as he started the Tour de France.

LeMond won \$360,000 and said he had a bonus payment in his contract that will pay him about \$250,000.

"The bonus is in my contract," LeMond said after completing the three-week, 2,112-mile event. "It's my bonus but I have given back to the team. The riders are going to make a lot of money from this Tour. But I'm glad they deserve it."

LeMond fell behind early and still trailed by nearly 10 minutes midway through the race. He gradually caught up in the early laps; Steve Bauer, Roman Phenix, Frans Maassen and Claudio Chiappucci all of whom gained a 10-minute advantage on the field.

"After narrowly Chiappucci's lead to five seconds after the 16th stage, LeMond remained in second place until surging ahead in Saturday's time trial.

He held a margin of 2 minutes, 16 seconds with these guys tonight. It's the same old stuff. When Boggs doesn't live on base, we don't win."

Steve Crawford picked two innings of three-hit relief, and the Jeff Montgomery struck out the side to pick up his 13th save and second in two nights.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all to see the Red Sox in first place on the last day of the season," Montgomery said. "They've got everything you need. We've just seem to be doing everything right when we play them."

Bosox

From Page 17

Boggs hit consecutive singles and Red delivered a sacrifice fly.

Morgan was puzzling over his club's inability to beat the last-place Yankees in the AL West.

"It appears to be all the speed they have," he said. "Year after year, we just can't find any speed. How many times in the last eight years have you seen them single, steal second and get a two-out hit? I think we've done it once all year. They probably do it every night. I thought we might creep up on them and pop them one. But we didn't even get a chance with these guys tonight. It's the same old stuff. When Boggs doesn't live on base, we don't win."

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IN THERE — Atlanta's Ron Gant slides safely into third base as New York Mets' Howard Johnson awaits the throw during the 10th inning of their game Sunday afternoon at Shea Stadium. Gant scored what proved to be the winning run as the Braves prevailed, 3-2.

Wrong kind of consistency plagues Angels' Langston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The California Angels expected consistent pitching from Mark Langston and that's what they're getting. However, it's not the kind of consistency they were looking for.

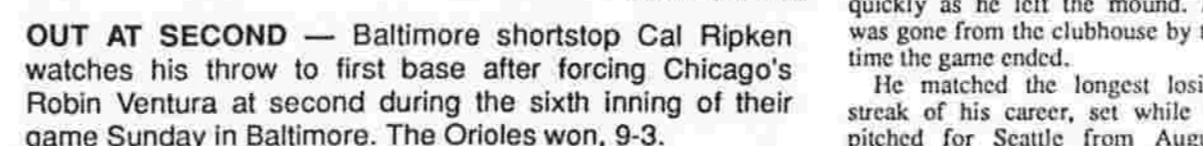
Langston, the \$16 million free agent who signed with California after a bidding war last fall, lost his seventh straight decision Sunday as the Angels lost to the Cleveland Indians 8-1.

Langston (4-12) was knocked out after 2-2-3 innings, his shortest outing since June 15, 1988, when he faced 15 batters and gave up 10 hits and six runs. He hasn't won since in nine starts since beating Kansas City on June 5.

"His location was off," catcher Lance Parrish said. "He wasn't striking his breaking ball over consistently enough to make his fastball effective."

Langston left the ballpark just as quickly as he left the mound. He was gone from the clubhouse by the time the game ended.

He matches the longest losing streak of his career, set while he pitched for Seattle from August



OUT AT SECOND — Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken watches his throw to first base after forcing Chicago's Robin Ventura at second during the sixth inning of their game Sunday in Baltimore. The Orioles won, 9-3.

Brother motivates Lion safety Blades

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit safety Bennie Blades wants to be picked for the Pro Bowl for three good reasons: bonus money, a free trip to Hawaii and his older brother Brian.

"The first two are easy to figure, but the third? "Whenever I go home, my brother still gives me flack," said Blades, whose brother is a wide receiver with Seattle and played for the AFC last year. "But I have a little brother (Alfonso) that's 13 and is going to be better than both of us."

Blades, the Lions' top pick in 1988, has over 100 tackles the last two seasons and has averaged more than 83 solo stops in his career. But Detroit is switching Blades to free safety this season during training camp.

"I'm going to concentrate on the people who are here," Carson said. "If they are not here, there is not much I can do about it. I have great respect for those players, but if they are not here we are going to play someone else."

Packers: Green Bay hadn't signed a first-round pick before camp opened since 1984. So this year, the Packers signed two.

Linebacker Tony Bennett and running back Durrell Thompson, the 18th and 19th selections in the draft, reached three-year agreements Sunday.

The Packers, who held their mandatory opening-camp dinner Sunday night, signed seven draft choices over the weekend.

Green Bay, which would not release information about which veterans were still unsigned, has about 18, including 14 starters, without contracts. Those include quarterback Don Majkowski, tackle Ken Ruetgers, running backs Brent Fullwood and Keith Woodside, guards Rich Moran and Ron Hallstrom, and linebacker Eric Brann.

Raiders: Howie Long, a six-time Pro Bowler, reported to the Los Angeles Raiders' training camp a day late and explained that his absence was due to a communication breakdown.

Long had requested the extra day to conclude a family matter and the request had not been relayed to Coach Art Shell, who seemed upset by Long's absence on Saturday.

AL Roundup

1985 to April 1986. He is tied for the major-league lead in losses with Joe Magrane of St. Louis, Allan Anderson of Minnesota and Tim Lincecum of the New York Yankees.

Langston gave up only one striking pitcher Sunday at Anaheim. Cleveland's Greg Swindell (6-5) allowed six hits in eight innings and is unbeat in nine starts since June 6.

He allowed three hits in the first inning but pitched well after that. "After what happened early, I knew I had to beat down," Swindell said. "I had to throw strikes. With the heat, I didn't want to be out there too long. After the first, I just found it. I threw strikes and the Angels did the rest, popping up or grounding out. When you retire a few men in a row, you build up confidence."

Joel Skinner hit a three-run homer and Andy Madsen singled home two runs for the Indians, who matched a season high with 17 hits against four pitchers.

Zimmer zips Giants with gutsy move

By BEN WALKER

The Associated Press

Oh, that zany Don Zimmer. Zimmer made another unusual move Sunday, again involving Will Clark, and this one worked as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

The Cubs swept the three-game series and extended their winning streak to seven, their longest since April 1989. The Giants lost their fourth straight and remained 10 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

The Giants tied the game 2-2 with seven outs in the eighth inning when Zimmer brought in left-handed reliever Paul Assenmacher. Zimmer told Assenmacher to intentionally walk pinch hitter Bill Bucke, a righty batter, 263 in 19 at-bits setting the stage for the left-handed Clark.

"I can't remember anyone doing that," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Very few managers in the league would have done that."

After Clark struck out, the Cubs won the game in the bottom of the eighth when they took another chance on the field. Zimmer sent Shawn Dunston running from first base and he scored as Joe Girardi doubled down the left field line off Alce Hammaker (4-5).

Doug Dascenzo then singled home Girardi with his third hit of the game. Assenmacher (3-2) was the winner and Jeff Pico got his second save.

Pirates 11, Dodgers 6: In Pittsburgh, Gary Reelich hit a grand slam, Bobby Bonilla and Jay Bell also homered and Rafael Bellard hit a three-run double as the Pirates beat Los Angeles.

Phillies 6, Reds 2: Ricky Jordan hit a three-run double and Darren Daulton hit a pair of RBI doubles as the Phillies beat Cincinnati.

Astros 3, Expos 2: Franklin Stubbs surprised Montreal in the eighth inning with a two-out bunt that scored Eric Yelding from third base and led Houston at the Astrodome.

Yelding reached on a forceout, stole second and third and scored when Stubbs bunted and easily beat the Astros to first.

Juan Agosto (5-4) was the winner and Dave Smith struck out the side in the ninth for his 18th save. Dave Schmidt (3-3) was the loser.

White Sox have scored only three runs in their last 27 innings.

Marlins 4, Brewers 3: Brian Holman and Mike Schooler combined on a four-hitter at Milwaukee. Harold Reynolds, Henry Cotto and Pete O'Brien each had two hits and

Braves splash past Mets

By JIM DONAGHY

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets didn't care much for the start or the finish of their series-ending loss to the Atlanta Braves.

As for the Braves, they were more than pleased to get out of town with a victory. Atlanta lost eight of 12 games with the Mets this season and snapped an 11-game losing streak at New York dating to July 1988 with Sunday's 3-2 victory in 10 innings.

"This win leaves us with a positive attitude after losing the first three games of the series," said center fielder Ron Gant, who scored the game-winning run on Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly.

Gant opened the 10th with a walk off reliever Jeff Innis (1-3) and moved to third on Jim Presley's single to left. Murphy followed with a hard fly to left field.

"Going to third was a reflex play," Gant said. "I saw the distance between the outfielder and the ball was on my own and I have a sense of things as a runner."

After the game, the Mets sent Innis to Triple A Tidewater and recalled reliever Julio Machado.

"I'm not surprised," Innis said. "I felt uncomfortable here. I don't like

to be some place where there is always seven starts, allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings. He fell one short of tying Tom Seaver's club record for wins in consecutive starts.

Ironically, the last previous time the Braves won at Shea Stadium was July 24, 1988 — Tom Seaver Day.

"We got Doc early, then he came on strong," Gant said. "I was glad to see him leave."

Atlanta starter Tom Glavine worked eight innings, allowing two runs and seven hits.

"I felt sharp," Glavine said. "But it was awkward starting in the rain. Gooden seemed to be struggling in the rain, too."

The Mets tied the score in the fourth off Glavine on Kevin McReynolds' two-out RBI double and Johnson's run-scoring single. On McReynolds' double, Smith lost his footing in left field and the ball sailed over his head.

Kent Mercker (3-1) pitched two innings for the victory.

"Glavine deserved the win but someone had to win for us," Mercker said. "We didn't want to be swept here."

The loss dropped the Mets 11/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

AL Roundup

Moore pitched 8 2-3 shutout innings at the Oakland Coliseum.

Rickey Henderson returned to action for the first time in eight days and doubled, singled and scored two runs. Dave Henderson hit a solo home run.

The 9-9-8 won for the fourth time in five starts, allowing four runs. Rick Honeycutt got the final out for his fourth save.

Jiminy Gack (6-5) allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings.

Orlans 9, White Sox 3: Randy Milligan homered and had the second four-hit game of his career as the Angels beat the Sox 9-3.

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