

NATION

Barry will run for city council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, convicted of cocaine possession less than a week ago, says he will run for an at-large city council seat this fall.

"I believe that in this position, I can achieve my goal of continuing to make a contribution to the political life of this city without keeping the debate alive about my leadership of the city," the mayor said in a statement read by Anita Bonds, his 1986 campaign director.

Barry did not attend the announcement in his statement, the mayor said he views his Jan. 18 arrest, seven weeks of substance abuse treatment, and his eight-week drug and perjury trial as learning experiences that have made him a better person.

The past nine months have been the most difficult time of my life, and yet out of every adversity comes achievement," Barry said in the statement. "I have learned the value of hard work and integrity, and I am ready to take on the challenge of another. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the cocaine charges against the mayor, including three felonies.

Barry has not said whether he will appeal the conviction, although he told supporters Saturday that he hoped the jury's verdict "will be our last judgment."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has not yet sentenced the mayor, who faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine. U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens has also not made clear whether he will retry Barry on the dozen charges the jury was unable to settle.

On Monday, Barry changed his party registration from Democrat to independent to become eligible for the November general election, explaining that he did so because the deadline for entering the Sept. 11 Democratic primary had passed.

Judge says ship's finders are gold's keepers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled the finders of a 19th century shipwreck off South Carolina are the keepers of its treasure — a haul of as much as three tons of gold bars and coins worth up to \$1 billion.

"Vision, hard work and ingenuity paid off," said Richard Robol, attorney for the finders, the Columbus America Discovery Group. He added, "Every child's dream of finding a sunken treasure is not just human, it's also legal."

U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellam on Tuesday rejected arguments that a group of insurance companies, Columbia University, two rival treasure hunters and an order of Roman Catholic monks

have a claim on the gold. The treasure went down in the SS Central America during a storm in 1872 as the steamship returned from California laden with gold. News accounts said miners filled their pockets with gold and clung to the sinking ship.

The Columbus America group found the wreck in 1987 about 160 miles off Charleston, S.C., and 1 1/2 miles off the coast of North Carolina.

In his ruling, Kellam said nine insurance companies representing the approximately 40 underwriters who had filed suits on the wreck were entitled to a share of the gold and the firms had never tried to recover it. He said destruction of the ship's



S&L TESTIMONY — Mabel Dickson of Cahokia, Ill., wipes her eyes during a break in her testimony Tuesday in Chicago. Dickson told of losing \$229,000 in a failed savings and loan.

Deceased veterans receive benefits

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs is moving to stop payments it made to more than 1,200 deceased veterans, including about 100 who were dead a decade or more.

The General Accounting Office says the potential loss from the erroneous payments may have been as much as \$5.7 million a year. Auditors for the congressional investigating agency said the VA benefit payment files with death information maintained by the Social Security Administration.

Edward J. Derwinski, the secretary of veterans' affairs, said in a letter to GAO he agreed with the findings and was moving to get death information from the Social Security Administration.

"Upon verification of the death, we will take prompt action to stop any erroneous payment and to recover any overpayment that would develop," the department said in a statement.

But the GAO says that may not end the problem because the department pays benefits to about 227,000 people who do not have their Social Security numbers on file with the VA.

"It is legislation is needed because the VA is not authorized to require Social Security numbers for its compensation or protected pension programs."

The GAO's report said: "We found that in April 1989 VA paid compensation or benefit payments for 1,212 veterans whose Social Security numbers had died at least four months earlier. About 100 had been dead 10 years or more."

The department pays more than \$14.7 billion a year in disability compensation and pension benefits to more than 2.8 million surviving spouses and other dependents. The GAO said benefits should be stopped immediately after the death of a beneficiary, but "if surviving relatives or other knowledgeable persons do not report death to VA in a timely manner, substantial erroneous payments can result."

The agency said the department has relied mostly on voluntary reporting of deaths as a basis for ending benefits. By matching VA's benefit payment file with Social Security files containing information on 39 million deaths, "we identified 1,212 veterans who were reported dead as of December 1988," the GAO said.

"Erroneous payments to these veterans' accounts could amount to \$5.7 million annually," it said. The GAO said it then matched the VA payment file with a Social Security file containing about 450,000 death certificates bought from the states.

That search added an additional 147 deceased veterans whose bank accounts were receiving direct payments. The GAO said it estimated these erroneous payments at \$638,000.

Reserves call-up considered

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney may urge President Bush to order a call-up of 200,000 reservists to fill gaps left by the departure of active-duty troops for Saudi Arabia, a Pentagon spokesman confirms.

Cheney will make the decision "soon," Pete Williams said Tuesday. He said such a callup would be discussed today during Bush's visit to the Pentagon for a briefing by Cheney and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, about the Saudi deployment, code-named Operation Desert Shield.

Bush has authority to call up to 200,000 reservists to active duty for 90 days and can extend that for 90 days without seeking congressional approval.

Williams said it had not been decided which units would be activated. Budget documents estimate the size of the Army Reserve at 309,200 troops, the Naval Reserve at 153,400, the Air Force Reserve at 89,400 and the Marine Corps Reserve at 44,000.

The Army and Air National Guards, controlled by state governors in peacetime, have strengths of 447,200 and 116,200, respectively. It has been Pentagon policy over the past several years to shift primarily combat-related responsibilities to active-duty personnel.

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Light therapy employed in treating AIDS patients

PHILADELPHIA — Symptoms of AIDS-related complex disappeared in five patients after their blood was treated with a form of light therapy, doctors reported Wednesday.

Two of the patients appeared to be free of the AIDS virus after the treatment. A patient who had been barely able to walk up a flight of stairs can now jog 3-1/2 miles a day, the researchers said in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

One of the researchers described the treatment as "a jump-starting a low battery in the wintering."

Other scientists urged caution because of the study's preliminary results. An editorial accompanying the report said the study of five ARC patients had shortcomings that limit interpretations of the results.

Dr. Clifford Lane of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, one of the country's top federal AIDS researchers, said the treatment had "some theoretical basis" but was a "longshot."

AIDS-related complex, or ARC, is a distinction used to describe people who are infected with the AIDS virus. While those with ARC suffer weight loss, fever and enlarged lymph nodes, they don't have a full case of AIDS.

AIDS is more commonly classified in terms of the patient's immune system ability to fight disease.

The physicians at the Morristown Memorial Hospital, in Morristown, N.J., and Columbia University, treated four men and one woman infected by the AIDS virus with a light-sensitive drug. Blood was then drawn from each patient, and the blood plasma was mixed with saline solution and donated blood that was enriched with leukocytes, or white blood cells, which help fight infection.

The mixture was then exposed to ultraviolet light to activate the drug and injected into each patient. The treatment was given two consecutive days monthly for six months.

The researchers believe the therapy, called photopheresis, reactivates the immune cells attacked by the AIDS virus. They speculate that once the immune cells are stimulated by the drug, psoralen, they may be able to fight off the deadly "kiss" of AIDS.

Two patients now test negative for the AIDS virus in their blood. However, the virus can remain in tissue and the central nervous system.

"Clearly, we do not want to state that the patient is not infected," said one of the researchers, Dr. Emil Bisaccia. He said one of the patients has tested negative for nine months and the other for four months.

According to Morristown's Dr. Albert Klainer, the researchers believe the treatment may work with ARC patients because their immune systems aren't totally devastated, as in AIDS patients.

Freundlich warned that excitement over the treatment should be tempered with skepticism. "The study is now in the next phase of a clinical trial, which seeks to document the safety of the treatment. Three of the original five patients have continued in the study, which will involve a total of 20 patients. The researchers hope to have the Food and Drug Administration review those results sometime this fall."

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Bush slated to OK \$53.5m in foreign anti-drug aid

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to approve a \$53.5-million military aid package to help six Latin American and Caribbean countries combat drug trafficking, according to U.S. officials.

The program includes nine helicopters for Mexico to intercept narcotics flows in the northern part of the country, where numerous landing strips serve as transit points for U.S.-bound Colombian cocaine, the officials said.

The largest outlays will be \$20 million for Colombia and \$17 million for Mexico. Bush is likely to approve the package sometime this week and delivery is scheduled before the end of the calendar year, the officials said.

The other countries and their respective allocations are Bolivia, \$8 million; Jamaica, \$5 million; Ecuador, \$3 million; and Belize, \$500,000, the officials said.

The funds will be used for such items as helicopters, spare parts, weapons, field gear, vehicles, small boats, communications equipment and training. The equipment will be drawn from surplus Pentagon stocks.

Congress made the funds available to Bush to be allocated if he believes the U.S. national interest in combating drug trafficking requires the outlay.

It was just a year ago that Bush, using emergency authority, provided Colombia with \$65 million in assistance for its anti-drug war. Colombia received 20 helicopters in that package but none are in this year's.

Bush notified the Congress on July 25 of his intent to release the funds. Congress had 15 days in which to comment but offered no objection, said the officials, asking not to be identified.

The United States has donated a number of helicopters to Mexico in the past. The sine in the package approved by Bush will be on loan or lease to Mexico, consistent with legislation passed several years ago barring the donation of such aircraft.

The officials said there has been a dramatic increase in interdictions by Mexico over the past year. Mexico previously placed heavy emphasis on eradication but has dramatically increased interdiction efforts because traffickers are making greater use of Mexico as a transit point as opposed to Caribbean islands, the officials said.

"We're quite happy with the way things have gone," said one official, praising Mexico's efforts. Mexico also is the largest single source country for heroin and marijuana entering the United States.

A Drug Enforcement Administration analysis last month said disruptions in the flow of cocaine to the United States have forced prices to their highest levels since the mid-1980s. At the same time, there has been a sharp drop in purity, the analysis said.

In response to the stepped-up interdiction effort in Mexico, officials said there is some evidence that the cocaine traffickers are relying more on Guatemala and Costa Rica as transit routes.

Relations between the United States and Mexico have been on the upswing.



OUT OF GAS FOREVER — Fred Sauer, 84, and his wife Veronica, 81, stand next to idle pumps at Fred's Gas Station in Foxholm, N.D. After 25 years in business, the Sauer's will keep the station open, but will no longer sell gasoline. The latest increase in oil prices was the last straw in keeping the gas pumps going.

NYC perseverers in blackout

NEW YORK (AP) — Nurses kept hospital patients alive by operating respirators by hand and a Wall Street firm set up in a hotel ballroom because of a fire-caused blackout in its third day today in lower Manhattan.

The fire Monday at a Consolidated Edison substation trapped thousands of Wall Street workers in steamy buildings. By Tuesday, most of the Wall Street area and the American Stock Exchange and New York commodities markets had reopened.

But Con Ed said the South Street Seaport, the Fulton Fish Market and a 1,550-unit high-rise apartment complex could be without power until Sunday. The utility estimated 1,600 customers were affected.

The 300-bed Bekenham Downtown Hospital was without power Tuesday for about 1 1/2 hours when its emergency generators failed.

No patients were hurt, but nurses had to operate the respirators of 14 patients by hand until portable generators provided by Con Ed and the Fire Department were set up in their rooms, said nursing director Sandra Sperry.

The hospital canceled all non-emergency operations. County Naivest USA shifted 75 people in its equity sales and trading operations to the Grand Renaissance ballroom at the Helmsley Palace hotel in midtown Manhattan after it was driven from its offices on Wall Street.

Employees of Quick & Reilly Inc. hauled trading and account records down 14 flights of stairs. The dis-

count brokerage managed to book up telephones in its stock clearing firm shortly after the market opened at 9:30 a.m.

"We all came down carrying boxes and bags," said Thomas Quick, the brokerage's president. "Then it was navigating the crowds on the streets."

At the Fulton Fish Market, Joe Minio, owner of Smitty's Filet House, said he had bought about \$1,000 worth of dry ice to try and keep his salmon, tuna and swordfish cold. John Flanagan, owner of Emerald Sea Food, said he could lose 75 percent of his Monday shipment of fish.

Con Edison spokesman Bill Murphy said damage was so extensive to the substation that it was impossible to determine the cause of the fire.

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1990

BUSINESS

Failures prompt bank insurance premium hikes

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulators hope to avoid a taxpayer bailout of the fund protecting bank deposits by imposing a record 62 percent increase in insurance premiums paid by banks.

By a 5-0 vote Tuesday, the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. proposed a premium rate next year of 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, up from 12 cents this year.

A final vote is scheduled late next month following a 30-day period for public comment.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said the increase was needed to pay for bank failures that continue near post-Depression highs.

"I don't see any panic around here. I think we are making a reasoned judgment under our obligations under the statutes to maintain a sound fund, one that will not call on the taxpayers for payments," he said.

If paying for failures were to exhaust the fund, taxpayers would be called on to make good on the government's pledge to protect deposit accounts up to \$100,000. The fund backs \$2.6 trillion in 12,500 banks.

The new rate would nearly double premium income from \$2.8 billion this year to \$4.8 billion next year. The fund lost \$5.1 billion in 1988 and 1989 and is expected to lose \$2 billion this year.

Regulators expect the fund will shrink to \$11 billion this year from a high of \$18.3 billion at the end of 1987.

So far this year, 118 banks have failed. Last year, 207 failed or required federal assistance to stay afloat, down slightly from a post-Depression high of 221 in 1985.

Banks are expected to pay for the premium increase in a variety of ways: reducing stockholders' dividends, cutting expenses and passing part of it on to borrowers through higher interest rates or to depositors through lower interest rates or higher fees.

"The problem is as we push those premiums higher, we're pushing the healthy segment of the banking industry under," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

The FDIC said the increase represents 7.3 percent of banks' after-tax income in 1989, when the premium rate was 8.3 cents.

If the proposed 1991 premium had been in effect, an additional four banks likely would have failed and another 179 banks would have posted a loss for the year, the agency estimated.

"Those banks on the edge of insolvency might find this to be the straw that breaks the camel's back," said Stephen Verdier, senior legislative counsel of the Independent Bankers' Association of America, which represents community banks.

Even with the increase, it still will take at least five years to bring the fund up to full strength, Seidman said. As defined by Congress, that is a reserve of \$1.25 for every \$100 in deposits.

Under banking legislation enacted last year, insurance premium had been scheduled to increase to at least 15 cents in 1991. The additional 4.5 cent increase is the maximum the FDIC can add next year. Later, if needed, it could raise the premium by 7.5 cents a year until it reaches 32.5 cents.

The initial wave of bank failures in the early 1980s was caused by farming troubles.

Slow sales cast shadow over McDonalds

By DAVID DISHNEAU
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It was like biting into a Big Mac and finding no meat. And like disappointed customers, investors in McDonald's Corp. have been trying to get their money back.

A selloff in the company's stock followed the release of second-quarter financial results that lacked McDonald's usual consistency. For more than 20 years

McDonald's was as reliable a fixture on Wall Street as its food. Its ever-increasing sales as dependable as the taste of its food.

But since 1988, the rate of sales growth at U.S. McDonald's restaurants has slowed to a point that some industry analysts now question whether the Oak Brook-based company can afford its aggressive foreign expansion plans.

"First and foremost, there needs to be a change in the domestic picture," said Leslie Steppel of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. Jack M. Greenberg, McDonald's chief financial officer, acknowledged that leaders of the world's favorite restaurant chain are disappointed in U.S. sales growth.

But he bristled at analysts' suggestions that McDonald's should quickly revise its business strategy. "People should not run companies based on the two- or three-month time frame that these people think we should," Greenberg said in a recent interview. "We're in no panic."

McDonald's triggered something akin to a panic on the stock market when it released second-quarter results showing domestic sales of \$6 billion for the first half of 1990, an increase of 3.3 percent from the first half of 1989.

The results extended a pattern of progressively weaker sales growth that began in 1988 after peaking at 11.6 percent in 1987.

Despite an 11 percent increase in second-quarter profits and a 7.2 percent rise in first-half worldwide sales to \$8.9 billion, analysts and investors focused on domestic sales growth.

On July 23, the first trading day after the second-quarter results came out, heavy selling of McDonald's stock was partly blamed for an early plunge of 107 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

McDonald's stock has tumbled more than 16 percent since the close of trading Tuesday. Greenberg blamed the slowing U.S. sales growth mainly on the sluggish economy and increased competition from other restaurants.

Analysts traced the problem to at least three other factors: — Price increases that have outpaced inflation since 1986. — Twenty-five years ago, McDonald's sold 15-cent hamburgers. Today a Big Mac, large fries and large soft drink at one downtown Chicago location total \$4.15, more than a comparable meal when it released second-quarter results.

Slow development of new menu items. — "I took six to eight years to take the Egg McMuffin from concept to counter. The company is also moving slowly toward a national rollout of its pizza, being tested in a handful of cities after three or four years of development.

Greenberg said McDonald's must be absolutely certain it can profitably make a tasty 12-inch pizza and get it to the customer within six minutes. "We really can't rush the process very much and aren't willing to be steps behind," he said.

— Shifting demographics and consumer tastes. As the baby-boom generation ages and their children outgrow Ronald McDonald "Happy Meals," analysts said, families are tending to choose sit-down restaurants.

Likewise, the increased consumer preference for lower-fat foods has worked against McDonald's and other burger-and-fries stores, even though McDonald's has introduced low-fat, no-cholesterol apple-bran muffins and low-fat shakes, substituted low-fat frozen yogurt for ice cream and switched to vegetable oil from animal fat in its deep-fryers.

"From our standpoint, we have more momentum and more innovation going on than at any time in our history," Greenberg said. "We're not having."

OK, so the new Trump is no Gandhi. But he's been through a lot of changes and thought about life, which he defines about 50 times in the first 25 pages. Life, he writes, "comes down to chance," "will go on," "is fragile." And, of course, "You only have one life."

The buoyant, arrogant Trump of his first book, "The Art of the Deal," has given way to a man sobered by the breakup of his marriage, the near-insolvency of his enterprise and the deaths of three of his casino executives in a helicopter crash.

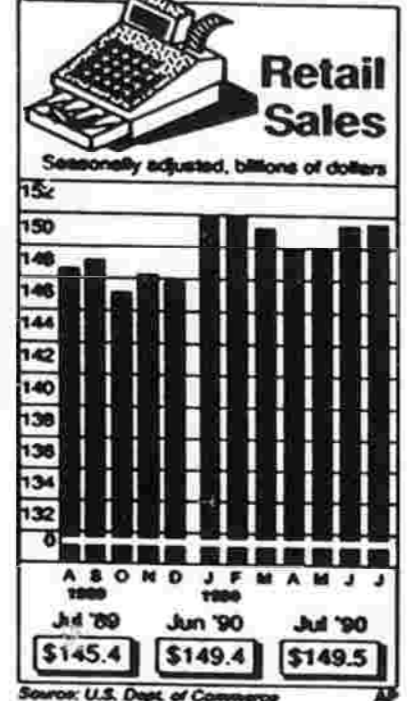
To capitalize on some of these problems, Random House moved up publication of "Trump: Surviving at the Top" from October and ordered 500,000 copies for the first printing.

Trump is vague on the subject of his estranged wife Ivana. He says the two grew apart, but exists here in fine qualities and insists that although the couple "seems to be headed in different directions ... I don't know what the outcome of my separation will be."

He says the cause of their split wasn't actress Maria Magdalene, but his preference for staying home in bed watching television or hanging around with casino high rollers than attending his wife's many social functions.

Trump also recounts some ugly encounters and tries to settle a few scores. At dinner with the Trumps, Frank Sinatra called his wife Barbara "you piece of human garbage" for criticizing President Reagan. The Rolling Stones, who refuse to share a press conference stage with Trump, are "a bunch of major jerks."

Yet Trump himself is misunderstood: "Many people have called me greedy because of the way I amassed real estate, companies, helicopters, planes and yachts," he writes. "Unfortunately, years of relentless striving for perfection go into creating an image."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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Trump at the top

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Money is uninteresting, publicity is dehumanizing and life affords no protection from its tragedies and the passage of time.

Thereas in "Walden"? No, Trump in "Surviving at the Top," a new book in which a somewhat chastened Donald admits that even he got caught up in the '80s buying frenzy.

Trump explains why he paid so much for the Plaza Hotel, the Eastern Shute and other "trophy properties" which brought him to the edge of bankruptcy.

"My attention span is short, and probably my least favorite thing to do is to maintain the status quo. Instead of being content when everything is going fine, I start getting impatient and irritable."

"For me, you see, the important thing is the getting," he writes, "not the having."

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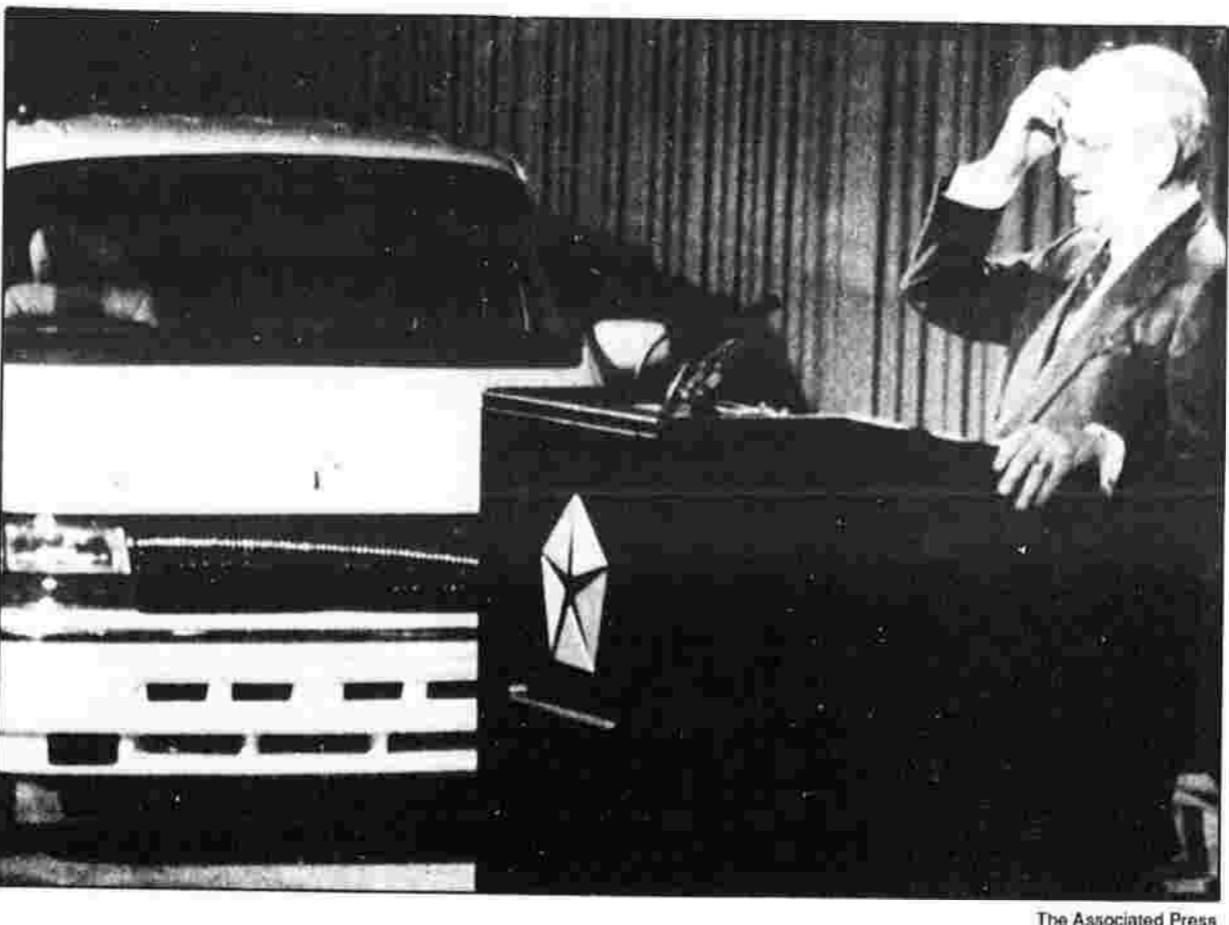
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Trump is vague on the subject of his estranged wife Ivana. He says the two grew apart, but exists here in fine qualities and insists that although the couple "seems to be headed in different directions ... I don't know what the outcome of my separation will be."

He says the cause of their split wasn't actress Maria Magdalene, but his preference for staying home in bed watching television or hanging around with casino high rollers than attending his wife's many social functions.

Trump also recounts some ugly encounters and tries to settle a few scores. At dinner with the Trumps, Frank Sinatra called his wife Barbara "you piece of human garbage" for criticizing President Reagan. The Rolling Stones, who refuse to share a press conference stage with Trump, are "a bunch of major jerks."

Yet Trump himself is misunderstood: "Many people have called me greedy because of the way I amassed real estate, companies, helicopters, planes and yachts," he writes. "Unfortunately, years of relentless striving for perfection go into creating an image."



IN WITH THE NEW — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca addresses journalists, industry representatives and Chrysler managers as he launches production of the newly redesigned 1991 Chrysler mini-vans Tuesday.

In Brief . . .

- Oil-producing countries could establish new pricing and production levels by the end of the week if agreements are reached at an emergency OPEC meeting. President Carlos Andres Perez said OPEC members Saudi Arabia and Venezuela plan to propose that production be increased if necessary to avoid a world oil shortage during the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, Perez said Tuesday.
- Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are planning an emergency session, but the date and location have yet to be announced.
- Domestic automakers reported that sales of their North American-made cars and trucks plummeted 18.5 percent during early August compared with last year.
- Sales of North American-made cars with Japanese company nameplates rose 11.5 percent despite a 15.7 percent drop in Honda sales. Company spokesman Jeff Lecima said supplies of domestic cars were short.
- Car sales by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. dropped 24.3 percent, led by a 38.6 percent decline in Chrysler car sales in the first 10 days of August, the companies said Tuesday.
- Retail sales were virtually flat in July, edging up just 0.1 percent, and analysts predicted consumers will cut back spending even further because of rising oil prices.
- The Commerce Department said Tuesday that sales rose a seasonally adjusted \$149.5 billion last month, up just \$132 million from June. Nevertheless, some economists were encouraged by upward revisions showing stronger sales in May and June than previously had been reported.

Doctors form insurance-free medical network

HARTFORD (AP) — In response to employers' soaring health-care costs, Connecticut doctors and hospitals have decided to bypass insurance companies and offer their own health plan.

MedSpan Inc., a network of health-care providers in central Connecticut, is offering employers a way to contract directly for employee services.

The network is starting with Hartford Hospital and nearly 400 affiliated physicians. Newington Children's Hospital and Meriden-Wallingford Hospital are expected to join soon.

MedSpan hopes to have seven participating hospitals and 800 doctors targeting north-central Connecticut, said Kevin Kelly, MedSpan president.

Two employers with more than 5,000 employees, Hartford Hospital and Keneby Manufacturing Co. of Newington, have signed up for the program.

Called a "preferred-provider" arrangement, it allows employers to direct workers to certain hospitals and doctors. Workers are allowed to use other health-care providers if they are willing to pay more.

How much an employer pays for care depends on how the employer designs the company benefits. Hartford Hospital's plan, for example, will pay 100 percent of most health-care costs if employees use network providers. If the employees go outside the network, MedSpan pays only 70 percent of expenses and requires a \$200 deductible per person.

Before MedSpan, Connecticut doctors created two health maintenance organizations that provide health-care for pre-paid fees. But MedSpan is the state's first preferred-provider arrangement sponsored by doctors and hospitals instead of by insurance companies or employers.

Doctors and hospitals created MedSpan because they were fed up with insurance companies and wanted to protect or increase business, said John K. Springer, president of Connecticut Health System in Hartford.

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Where can you find back-to-school savings?

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7.99 boys shirt long sleeved flannel shirt has turn-back collar, sizes 8-20 3.99	8.99 girls pants casual elastic waist pull-on pants, sizes 4-6x 3.99		
\$15 boys shirt white woven cotton dress shirt has long sleeves, sizes 8-20 7.99	\$13 girls sweater pullover has ribbed crewneck collar, sizes 4-6x 6.99		
12.99 boys shirt NFL® team jersey, v-neck pullover with 3/4 sleeves, sizes 8-20 7.99	\$14 girls sweater bright sweater has fuzzy sheep design, sizes 4-6x 6.99		
24.99 boys jacket lightweight jacket has 1 chest pocket, sizes 8-20 14.99	5.99 toddler tank/shirt set choose girls or boys styles		
\$11 boys pajamas aviator-style screen printed pajamas have long legs and sleeves, sizes 4-7 5.99	12.99 boys pants dressed pants have elastic waist, 2 front pockets, sizes 8-20 (TOW) 7.99	10.99 girls jeans acid-washed jeans have wide elastic waistband, sizes 7-14 (TOW) 6.99	\$19 toddler jacket fleece varsity jacket has bright patch on front, sizes 2T-4T 10.99

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Gulf

but food and gasoline were still available although banks remained closed, said a spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

In a letter to President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran, read by a broadcaster over Baghdad radio, Saddam said he will begin withdrawing troops from Iranian territory on Friday and release Iranian prisoners of war.

Saddam said an Iraqi diplomatic delegation was en route to Tehran to deliver Saddam's message, which it said it would review "with optimism."

Saddam appeared to accept a border demarcation treaty he had rejected in peace talks following the August 1988 cease-fire of the eight-year war with Iran.

The move seemed aimed at heading off more trouble with Iraq, which had condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 but also criticized the multinational force dispatched to Saudi Arabia.

Saddam said he was "looking forward to a new life of cooperation on the principles of Islam and respect of each other's rights ... so we can deter all those fishing in our waters and cooperate to turn the gulf into a lake of peace free of foreign fleets and forces that harbor ill intentions against us."

In other developments: The Pentagon said that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is considering urging Bush to order a national callup of armed forces reserves for active duty because of the drain on units sending soldiers abroad.

The outlook darkened for about 3,000 Americans caught in Iraq and Kuwait when Saddam sent his forces into the small, oil-rich emirates.

The Iraqi ambassador to Greece said in Athens the Americans and other stranded foreigners could leave "as soon as the threats from the United States and its allies are eliminated."

The British Foreign Office said today conditions in Kuwait appear to be deteriorating. There have been reports of wholesale looting but food and gasoline were still available, said a spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

The Iraqi ambassador to Venezuela said on Tuesday that Iraq would retaliate against Venezuela and other OPEC oil cartel members if they boost oil production to fill the gap created by blocked supplies from Iraq and Kuwait.

The U.N. Security Council on Aug. 6 ordered a global embargo on trade with Iraq as punishment for seizing Kuwait. Bush then sent U.S.

troops and planes to Saudi Arabia, saying Iraqi troops massed nearby in Kuwait threatened Saudi Arabia and its vast oil reserves.

Meeting

From Page 1

Support

sure we all feel." Those emotions include a constant fear of the unknown. "I thought it was dreadful when he went through four weeks at the academy and they didn't even tell us if he arrived. But this is worse," Sears says.

"You're all right for an hour and then you get a little jump in your throat. Then you're all right for another hour and then another little jump and a car."

Sears says the crisis also has put a strain on her husband, though she says that because he is a former Marine he understands the situation a little better. "He's just as stressed as I am; he just shows it less," she said.

Sears last spoke with Darren on Saturday night, when he told her he was leaving soon, but couldn't tell her where he was going or what he was doing. Sears says her daughter-in-law has received a call from Darren since then, saying he had been assigned to Saudi Arabia.

It will be away before the families are given an address to forward mail through, Sears said. He probably will be even longer before

Meeting

From Page 1

Support

they can speak to Darren on the phone. But given the chance, Sears would express typical maternal sentiment. "I'd tell him I love him very much," she said. "I'd also tell him that he's very, very precious as are all the boys and husbands over there."

Although the Gulf crisis has put her son in danger, Sears says she is not bitter about President Bush's decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia.

"If the U.S. is going to be a world power, then we've got to be a world power all the time. We can't just pick and choose," she said.

Sears says this experience has given her some new insight into her own parents' stress while she grew up in England during World War II. "In the morning, my sister and I used to get on our bikes with our gas masks over our shoulders and ride off to school."

"My mother must have been terrified each day," Sears said. "But as children, we took it very lightly. The jobs that if you could hear her bomb (falling) you were safe. The bombs would miss you."

Meeting

From Page 1

Support

America," Hussein declined to discuss details, but said, "I don't think that his majesty would be traveling at this crucial moment if the Iraqi leadership did not have a rational approach to the future."

Hussein also said reports today that Iraq was seeking peace with neighboring Iran "shows a major achievement."

In a letter to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani reported today by the Iraqi government, Saddam said he will begin withdrawing troops from Iranian territory and release Iranian prisoners of war.

The Iranian government reported that an Iraqi diplomatic delegation was en route to Tehran to deliver Saddam's message, which it said it would review "with optimism."

To the dismay of the United States, Jordan has been subverting the United Nations trade embargo by allowing truckloads of goods to roll into Iraq, carrying supplies unloaded from ships at the Red Sea port of Aqaba.

The southern Jordanian port is the last opening for goods for Iraq if ships completely seal the Persian Gulf.

"If it's a hole through which commerce flows in an otherwise tight net, I would certainly think that Aqaba should be closed to Iraqi commerce," Bush declared at a news conference Tuesday.

He said any country allowing goods into Iraq would be violating the sanctions and an embargo approved by the United Nations. "But he's (Hussein) coming here. I'll have a chance to talk to him," Bush said.

U.S. officials say Hussein is in a difficult position alongside a mighty and threatening Arab power. Bush offered reassuring words and the

Meeting

From Page 1

Support

prospect of financial aid, saying, "We've always been a friend of Jordan. We've helped them in the past; we'd help them in the future if they fulfill their obligation here."

Still unanswered was the question of how long U.S. troops would have to be away from home.

Cheney, visiting at Fort Stewart, Ga., with soldiers shipping out for Saudi Arabia, refused to say how long Americans would have to stand guard in the gulf.

"I don't want to mislead anybody into thinking that it's going to be a short-term commitment," Cheney said. "I simply don't know."

Similarly, Bush indicated the commitment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia was open-ended, saying, "I

don't know about a period of years, but certainly we're going to be there long enough to get the job done."

The president sought to minimize the danger facing the 3,500 or so Americans trapped in Kuwait and Iraq. He said their status was that of "inconvenient people who want to get out. ... I hope that it doesn't become more than that. I have no reason to think at this juncture that it will."

An unidentified Iraqi official told ABC News on Tuesday that Americans in Iraq and Kuwait are "restricted" and would not be free to leave until the crisis has ended.

Bush said he sees no hope of a diplomatic solution until Iraqi troops pull out of Kuwait and its exiled leaders return to power.

Meeting

From Page 1

Support

With the increase, the program will have an extra \$1,249 that will be carried over to the education budget of the next fiscal year, Vautour said.

Board Chairwoman Cynthia Dakin said that the board will look at the quality and cost effectiveness of the lunch program within the year, so that increases won't plague the elementary school next year.

But Dakin's primary concern was the quality and nutritional value of the lunches that the school children are eating.

"The type of meal that is being delivered to the kids is my main worry," said Dakin, who noted that lunch prices at Andover Elementary School has not risen in recently.

Last night was the first official meeting between the newly appointed superintendent and the school board.

By CAROL CLEVELER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — A discussion of recycling options and public information plans for the Hebron Harvest Fair dominated Tuesday night's meeting of the recycling task force at the Town of Hebron Office Building.

Task force members quickly made plans for the fair, and then moved on to a discussion of recycling options for eventual presentation to the Board of Selectmen.

Natalie Perry recommended demonstrations of recycling techniques at the fair, and the avoidance of handouts which quickly become "throwaways."

"People need to know what to do with light bulbs and plastic tabs from bread wrappers," she said.

Planned also is the installation of a compost bin with a plastic panel so that the public can see how composting is done.

Hebron has opened a recycling center in anticipation of state-mandated recycling which begins on January 1. The task force is charged with making recycling recommendations to the Board of Selectmen.

Throughout the year, students from kindergarten through sixth grade studied the concept of heroes, replacing movie heroes Rambo and Indiana Jones with terminally ill children and others whose lives are plagued with hardships.

Activities that the youths participated in included going to Paul Newman's "Hole in the Wall Gang" camp for children with terminal diseases and listening to an escapee from the Siberian gulag.

Teachers at school also incorporated the message into the children's everyday schooling.

"The idea was ingrained throughout the whole school," said Dakin of the program.

This school year, Mary VanDerMeid, the challenge and enrichment program teacher at the school, said Dakin of the program.

"I'm really thrilled," said Board of Education Chairwoman Cynthia Dakin. "It's the first time Andover (Elementary School) has received national recognition."

By SCOTT BREDE
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Cibes, Rowland offer plans

HARTFORD (AP) — Two candidates for governor, Republican John G. Rowland and Democratic William J. Cibes Jr., are calling for tax cuts aimed at small businesses to jump start the state's sluggish business economy.

They offered their plans for stimulating Connecticut's business climate Tuesday.

Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, proposed a reduction in the capital gains tax, at least for small businesses and businesses in state-sanctioned enterprise zones, and possibly for all businesses and private citizens.

He said lost revenues would be more than made up by increased business activity. Rowland also called for a moratorium on new government mandates on small businesses, except for environmental or other clearly necessary mandates.

"In a recession, you use tax policy to stimulate economic activity," Rowland said.

Cibes, a six-term state representative from New London, said his tax reform package would allow a cut in the corporate tax from 13.8

percent to 10 percent; the elimination of the capital gains, interest and dividends taxes; a reduction in the sales tax from 8 percent to 5 percent; and the elimination of both the 8 percent tax on some services and the property tax on new production machinery.

Losses to the state through those actions would be made up by his proposal to impose a state personal income tax, Cibes said.

He also called for state-backed loan guarantees for business expansion and additional emphasis on export business.

Cibes is challenging U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Sept. 11 primary.

The Cibes and Rowland proposals came four days after independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. called for business tax cuts to improve the state's sagging economy. Weicker proposed an elimination of both the 20 percent surcharge on corporate income taxes and the utility tax on non-manufacturing companies.

Plants vs. pipes

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants the Iroquois pipeline to pass through Connecticut on a different route because five rare plant species grow on its proposed route, according to a published report.

The Bridgeport report recommended changing the proposed route for the \$583 million natural gas pipeline along the Housatonic River bank at Shelton to protect the species.

A constellations of rare species indicates a very valuable habitat," said Greg Hellyer, environmental scientist with the EPA's office in Boston.

The species include two arrowweed plants with little white flowers, a rosette with quilt-like leaves called Eaton's Quillwort, an aquatic seaweed and a tidal plant with bright yellow flowers, said Ken Metzler, ecologist in the state Department of Environmental Protection's natural diversity office.

The proposed route would run from Shelton to Milford. The EPA has said that a previously considered route from Stratford to Milford be used instead because it considers that route less environmentally damaging.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission adopted the Shelton route in its final environmental impact statement in May. Hearings on need and market rates for the natural gas started Tuesday in Washington.

FERC has delayed a final decision on certifying the 369-mile pipeline and its route through New York and Connecticut until late November.

The five plants are listed on a "special concern" habitat map developed in 1985 by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The map was passed on to the EPA.

None of the plants are listed federally as endangered species, Metzler said.

He said the state wants to preserve rare species to conserve biological diversity.

Niantic gas war raging

NIANTIC (AP) — The troops may be gathering in the Persian Gulf, but an old-fashioned gasoline price war has been raging here for the past six months.

Regional gasoline prices are at their lowest along a strip at Exit 74 off Interstate 95, where four stations are selling regular unleaded for \$1.17 a gallon.

And it's all Viaren Shuck's fault. About six months ago, Shuck of Shuck Petroleum in Middletown, bought a load of unleaded gas on the open market. He put it into his tanks at his Exxon station on Flinders Road and the price war began.

Because he saved money through that purchase, he was able to cut about 10 cents a gallon off his regular unleaded price.

Exxon allows its dealers to sell one unbranded product at its pumps, so Shuck took advantage of his contract option, bought the fuel and lowered his prices.

His move was great news for consumers, but bad news for the four other stations on the strip.

"Everyone else came down to meet my price," Shuck said Tuesday. "The ones that could afford to came down."

Alleged mafia indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors have unsealed indictments charging 11 reputed members and associates of the Genovese crime family with extortion, loan sharking, gambling, demanding illegal labor payoffs and other crimes.

Nine men were charged Tuesday with participating in a racketeering enterprise whose alleged purpose was to dominate and influence the affairs of bricklayer and laborers unions. A second indictment charged two others with gambling.

Authorities said the ringleader was James Messera, 53, of Queens, who was identified as a capo in the Genovese family, one of five organized crime family groups in the city.

Going Out of Business

SAVINGS UP TO **60%** OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK-OF 14K AND STERLING JEWELRY

Town & Country Jewelry
Broad Street, Parkade — Manchester
(located near front door of Marshalls)
646-3608
Mon-Wed & Sat 10-6 • Thurs & Fri 10-9 • Sun 12-5



COSTUME COMMENT — Don "Chumley" Pont, a crewman aboard a fish dragger, Jenna Lynn, secures the boat at the Stonington fishing docks Monday. Pont and the boat's captain Bob Guzzo, say they wear the traditional headress of Arab nations as their boat comes in port to protest the recent rise in the price of diesel fuel.

Mobile ads banned in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A Suffolk County Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction against Advertising Promotions Inc., alleging that it had repeatedly failed to obtain a license to operate in Massachusetts.

Prosecutors said Joseph Wilkins, 31, of Line Lexington, Pa., a wholesaler of jet engine parts, obtained the substandard vans from a scrap metal dealer in Florida.

Wilkins, also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy, agreed to cooperate with the government's investigation and received three years probation.

The third man named in the scheme, Curtis E. Isaacs, 35, of Cranford, was listed as an unindicted co-conspirator. He cooperated with the government and was granted immunity from prosecution for "blood sugar" (55), "cholesterol screening" (55), "foot care" (55), "mini-physical" (510), "appointments needed for these services, Walk-ins welcome, but may have to wait. Please call 423-1651 for appointments or information."

Both Nilsen and Isaacs are former employees of Turbine Components Corp. of Bradford, an FAA-approved repair station. Nilsen's job was to manage the repair of engine vans, the government said.

The two men worked on the repairs of the substandard parts at their homes and not at the business, the government said. Neither had FAA authorization to do the work, the government said.

Isaacs would weld and blend additional metal onto the worn vans so they would appear thick enough to be reused.

Nilsen and the others were able to deceive repair stations into certifying the parts as reusable, Hutchinson said.

Moving Advertising, of Stamford, was also cited for allegedly parking its trucks, advertising a cigarette brand, along the Boston Common and Public Garden.

"State law requires that outdoor advertising signs be subject to strict licensing procedures," said state Attorney General James M. Shannon.

He filed a complaint against Moving Advertising Promotions Inc., alleging that it had repeatedly failed to obtain a license to operate in Massachusetts.

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Man gets suspended sentence

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Clinton man accused of refurbishing substandard jet engine parts used on commercial jet engines will not be serving any time in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Buess sentenced Steven D. Nilsen, 35, to a two-year suspended prison sentence, four years probation and 150 hours of community service Tuesday for conspiring to defraud the Federal Aviation Administration.

Nilsen had faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the single conspiracy count to which he pleaded guilty June 12.

"The judge took into consideration several factors, including Mr. Nilsen's role in the operation," said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. "He was not a major player at all. He was a laborer in the operation."

The government said Nilsen and two other men took part in a scheme between November 1986 and November 1987 to refurbish 1,100 jet engine cases that had deteriorated beyond limits the FAA considered safe to repair.

More than 100 of the illegally repaired parts — the vanes located in the rear portion of jet engines — were installed on engines before the scheme was uncovered in 1988.

Prosecutors said Joseph Wilkins, 31, of Line Lexington, Pa., a wholesaler of jet engine parts, obtained the substandard vanes from a scrap metal dealer in Florida.

Wilkins, also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy, agreed to cooperate with the government's investigation and received three years probation.

The third man named in the scheme, Curtis E. Isaacs, 35, of Cranford, was listed as an unindicted co-conspirator. He cooperated with the government and was granted immunity from prosecution for "blood sugar" (55), "cholesterol screening" (55), "foot care" (55), "mini-physical" (510), "appointments needed for these services, Walk-ins welcome, but may have to wait. Please call 423-1651 for appointments or information."

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RECORD

About Town

Summer sizzler open dance

East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without Partners, will present the music of Ricky Marz on the Keyboard at a Summer Sizzler Open Dance on Saturday, August 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Kosciuszko Club, One Vernon Ave., Vernon. Singles and couples are welcome. Members \$5, non-members \$7. For information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

Beautiful babies announced

The Manchester K-Mart department stores held a beautiful baby contest in July and raised more than \$271 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The top three babies were as follows: 1st place — Mallory Thompson from East Hartford; 2nd place — Jessica Fern from East Hartford; 3rd place — Jessie August from East Hartford. Prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10 gift certificates from the Manchester K-Mart. Thank you to all the beautiful babies that participated in this event and to everyone for voting.

Safe Rides officers announced

At a recent meeting, the membership of Manchester Safe Rides elected officers for the 1990-91 operating year: President Julie Stransfield; Vice President Mary O'Loughlin; Secretary Megan Burns; and Treasurer Michael Carrier.

"Vial of Life" program

The Bolton Seniors Citizens will hold a meeting at the Community Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. Ashby President Julie Stransfield, Vice President Mary O'Loughlin, Secretary Megan Burns, and Treasurer Michael Carrier, will provide the "Vial of Life" program. Blood pressures will be taken.

Coventry senior citizens meet

The Coventry Senior Citizens will meet at the Lodge, Patriots Park on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. The age requirements have been lowered to 55 years and new members are welcome. Fees are \$2 per year and the club meets the third Wednesday of the month. For more information, call Everett Frost, President.

Health services available

The Health Link Van will be at Patriots Park on Tuesday, August 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free services are: blood pressure, ear wax screening, vision screening, hearing test, breast exam, rectal exam, weight counseling, and health counseling. Donations are accepted for: *blood sugar (55), *cholesterol screening (55), *foot care (55), *mini-physical (510), *Appointments needed for these services, Walk-ins welcome, but may have to wait. Please call 423-1651 for appointments or information.

Births

NICOTERA, Evan Joseph, son of Dennis and Donna Marie Yaworski Nicotera of 82 Chestnut St. was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yaworski of Glassboro. He has a brother Christopher John, 2.

CINQUEMANI, Chase Edward, son of Craig J. and Debra J. Mark Cinquemani of 399 Woodland St. was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Eunice and Donald Mark of Ansonia. His paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Joseph Cinquemani of Stuart, Fla.

EATHORNE, Derek James, son of William and Barbara Hatfield Eathorne of 1087 Main St. was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roseanne Eathorne of New Hampshire and Larry Eathorne of Woodville. His paternal grandparents are Don Hatfield of South Windsor and Linda Hatfield of 1087 Main St.

MALEY, Christopher John, son of Brian and Regina Carmelo Maley of 1818 Oakland St. was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Carol Carmello of Scotia, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are John and Joan Maley of Scotia, N.Y.

Anna K. (Kustzvan) Kralik, 91, widow of Joseph Kralik Sr., died Aug. 13 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hungary, she lived in Coventry, before moving to East Hartford many years ago. She was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

She leaves two sons and a daughter-in-law, Joseph and Ann Kralik Jr. of South Windsor, William Kralik of East Hartford, a daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Howard Haberman of East Hartford; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; and a niece.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday (Aug. 16), 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. There will be no calling hours. Donations in her name can be made to the church.

Albinas Petkaitis, 67, of 19 Cree Road, East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. Prior to moving to East Hartford, he lived in Manchester.

He is survived by a son, Anthony Petkaitis of Ormond Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Rita Quatracci of Spencer, Mass., and Irene Cooper of Wethersfield; a brother, Vincent Petkaitis of Minneapolis, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass at the Church of the Assumption of the National Football League.

Her team from St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church defeated a team from London, Ontario for the world title in 1927. In 1928, they won the title in a game against the Edmonton (Alberta) Commercials.

Mrs. Curtin later played forward for the Chicago Trunks, a women's professional basketball team that played six years without losing a game and was promoted by George Halas, founder of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

He is credited with changing what once was a small night school for commuters into a large university that pioneered in cooperative education.

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ON THE JOB — Dan Guachione of 19 Tania Drive in Manchester, uses a power saw to cut through a tube for the sewer construction on Keeney Street. Guachione works for the Glenn Construction Corp. of 86 Sanrico Drive in Manchester.

Obituaries

Mabel E. Holinka, 74, of 72 Pascal Lane, Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 14), at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Holinka. Born in Schafotte, Va., she lived in Manchester for many years. Prior to her retirement, she worked for many years for Arrow-Hart Co.

She is survived by three sisters, Ella Borgeson in Pennsylvania, Bernice DeSouza and Florence Nelson of Ellington; two brothers, Homer Root of New Britain, and Clarence Root of Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be Friday, 10 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Private graveside services will be held at St. Catherine Cemetery, Broadbrook, The Samuel & Garmon Funeral Home, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Anna K. (Kustzvan) Kralik, 91, widow of Joseph Kralik Sr., died Aug. 13 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hungary, she lived in Coventry, before moving to East Hartford many years ago. She was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

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Police Roundup

Woman rolls car

A Manchester woman was treated for a minor head injury and bruises above the eyebrow and then released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday night after being injured in a car accident on West Middle Turnpike.

According to police reports, the woman, Jennifer A. Breton, 24, of 304 Spruce St., was injured after the 1988 Toyota Corolla she was driving rolled over three times, eventually stopping in the opposite lane.

Breton, who was charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol, had been travelling east at a high rate of speed, according to the report. As she passed a car travelling in the same direction in the right lane, she swerved to avoid it. The section of the road has two lanes going in each direction.

Breton is scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court in Manchester.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1990. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Cooking expert Julia Child is 78. Actress Wendy Hiller is 78. Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly is 66. Playwright Robert Bolt is 66. Actress Rose Marie is 65. Actor Mike Connors is 65. Actress Janice Rule is 59. Civil rights activist Vernon Jordan is 55. Actor Jim Dale is 55. Author-journalist Linda Elterbe is 46. Britain's Princess Anne is 40.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 15, 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule. Jawaharlal Nehru became India's first prime minister.

On this date:
In 1057, Macbeth, the King of Scotland, was slain by the son of King Duncan.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1888, T.E. Lawrence, the British soldier who gained fame as "Lawrence of Arabia," was born in Tremadoc, Wales.

In 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

BOLTON
Zoning Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"Remember the Lord God"
"Let's have a picnic!" How often we hear these words during vacation times. Pack a lunch in a basket or light up the grill in the backyard. Lots of fun!

As the family gathers around to chat and eat, the flies and mosquitoes gather too. But we don't let these insects bother us too much. We just enjoy the picnic and the conversations during and afterwards. Of course, someone has to clean up and pick up. But all this goes quickly when everyone helps.

On these special times, as families lie to remember that someone has made the trees, the grass, the materials for the grill and the food. That someone is near us as we enjoy the outdoors.

But the Bible reminds us that "When we are full, beware that you do not forget the Lord." It is He that has made these picnics possible. He is the source of our enjoyment as families lie. Let us pause a moment at every picnic and remember the Lord our God. How much the things will mean to us if we do, and we can grow in spirit as well as in

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Source of timber
 2 Huckleberry Finn
 3 Character
 4 Three-spot card
 5 Fumble's exclamation
 6 Clear
 7 No longer
 8 Horn sound
 9 TV network
 10 October
 11 Sub name
 12 Old city
 13 Horned
 14 Fish
 15 Face
 16 Collection
 17 Sundry
 18 May-tung
 19 Demeanor
 20 Author
 21 Flamingo
 22 Building
 23 Bird

DOWN

1 Chick
 2 Fat (music)
 3 Family
 4 White
 5 Mean
 6 Layer of eye
 7 Conscience
 8 Gar
 9 Sausage
 10 Sausage
 11 Sausage
 12 Sausage
 13 Sausage
 14 Sausage
 15 Sausage
 16 Sausage
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 20 Sausage
 21 Sausage
 22 Sausage
 23 Sausage

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by Harriet Jones, Anne and Leonard. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: I speak X.

X Z D K D F O R X Z S O A
 T K R O A T S X Z E R C
 X Z B X
 K D S O V B K O B X S R O
 T R O X V C K D .
 Q B V I D F H R O B K L
 X R D L C H R O S V B O

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Justice is being allowed to do whatever I like. Injustice is whatever prevents my doing it." — Samuel Butler.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GYMAN
 P R O O D
 N U L R U Y
 M Y T I E S

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: H A B I T L I M I T T A L K E R L E G A C Y
 Answer: What his inability to tell the truth might be — "A LIE-ABILITY!"

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

KING LOTTO OF LONGO TO SEE THE CHANGED HOSPITAL.
 WE HEARD OF EVIL ONE AGAINST OUR BELOVED DE-AXEL AND HIS HOSPITAL. WHO DID THIS?
 A WITCHMAN!
 THIS IS THE MISERABLE LOW WHO DID IT?
 A WITCHMAN!
 A WITCHMAN!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

YOU'RE LUCKY! YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT IN THE WORLD LIKE I DO!
 YOU CAN STAY HOME ALL DAY, YOU'RE LUCKY!
 WAIT A MINUTE! DID I SAY I WANTED TO BE LUCKY?!!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve

WE'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE. HIGH ONE! THEY ARE NOT IN YOUR QUARTERS!
 THEN YOU'D BETTER KNOW!
 THE LAMB CHECK WOULD HAVE GOTTEN THEM!
 IMPOSSIBLE! THE GEMERK WOULD HAVE GOTTEN THEM!
 IT WOULD BE! IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DIDN'T BET YOUR LIFE ON MY FRIEND!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson

OH!
 A CHICKEN ATE FEMPLE!

HAIR REPLACEMENT CENTER

"That's H-A-I-R, madam. And my condolences."

SNAP! by Bruce Beattie

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

YOU COSTUMED YOURSELF AS SPIDER-MAN? HOW MUCH LONGER DO YOU THINK YOU CAN EVASIVE MY ROBOT?
 NOT MUCH!
 JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GET INTO THE RIGHT POSITION!
 THINKING!

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S THE POOR PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WHO NEED A 500 BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL BAIL-OUT PROGRAM...
 THEN THE ADMINISTRATION COULD TAKE ALL THAT SOCIAL SECURITY, MEDICAID, WELFARE, ENTITLEMENT MONEY THEY'RE ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT...
 AND PAY OFF THE DEFICIT!
 HOORAY!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavell

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, IN A.D. 79, MAENULUS FOLLICUS OF POMPEII...
 I INVENTED A WAY TO PLUS UP MAENULUS' AN ACTIVE VOLCANO.
 IT IS SAID THAT SOME OF THE SURVIVORS ARE STILL LOOKING FOR HIM!

ENIE by Bud Grece

THE JIG IS UP! EFFIE KNOWS PAINT RUFF IS A HORSE LITTLE. HE GOES OR I GET EJECTED!
 ENTERED HIM IN THE 3200 GRAY TRAIN RACES FOR 10 YEAR-OLDS...
 GET SERIOUS! EVEN IF HE LIVES, I'LL PAY FOR HIS BOARD!
 THAT'S WHAT WE GET IF HE LOSSES

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

EHH, AND JUST WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE, DOC?
 WHY, I'M A BUCCANEER!
 YEAH?
 HOW MUCH FOR THE REST OF YA?

THE ORZWELLS by Bill Schorr

I'M ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST...
 PERKINETS UNDER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S WITLESS PROTECTION PROGRAM...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'S THE NOVELTY BUSINESS DWIZZEL?
 JUST HIRED A MAN TO WRITE THE CONSTITUTION ON THE HEAD OF A PIN.
 AND HE RUINED WHAT THE WHOLE DO VIBONS.
 GEEB, HE WROTE IT ON THE POINT, INSTEAD!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ARLO...
 WHY NOT SAVE TIME AND STOP SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER RIGHT NOW!

IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S THE POOR PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WHO NEED A 500 BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL BAIL-OUT PROGRAM...

ENIE by Bud Grece

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 PERKINETS UNDER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S WITLESS PROTECTION PROGRAM...

FRANK & ERNIE'S Fresh Produce

YOU'D THINK IF THE PRESIDENT CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT TAXES, HE MIGHT RECONSIDER BROCCOLI.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

Manchester Herald
FOOD
 Section 3, Page 13
 Wednesday, August 15, 1990

A GRILLING OF FISH



IT'S NO FISH STORY that grilling is one of the easiest ways to cook seafood—especially during the hot days of summer. Whether you are cooking for a crowd or preparing a meal for two, seafood is perfect for the barbecue. It's quick, there's little preparation, the cleanup is easy and the grilled flavor makes seafood irresistible! You say you don't know where to begin? The best place to start is with seafood from Alaska. Alaska seafood is natural and wild. Alaska fishermen handle their fish right to deliver unparalleled flavor. Rigorous inspections, mandated by the Alaska legislature, assure us that Alaska seafood is

AT THE MARKET

There are many varieties of Alaska seafood to choose from. Finfish species include salmon, halibut, cod, Alaska pollock, sablefish and rockfish. Shellfish species include king crab, snow crab and Dungeness crab. Each species has its own special flavor and texture.

At the market you'll find Alaska seafood in two places—in the frozen foods department and at the seafood counter. When purchasing frozen seafood, look for solidly frozen packages, with no discolorations or freezer burns. When purchasing fresh or thawed Alaska seafood from the seafood counter, let your eyes and nose be the judge. Good quality seafood smells fresh, with a moist and firm texture. It should never have a strong odor.

Count on buying 6 to 8 oz. of fish steaks or fillets per person, depending on their appetites. When buying crab in the shell, count on 1 1/2 lb. per person.

It's best to thaw seafood slowly, in the refrigerator. Place the package on a plate or shallow pan to catch any liquid that escapes. Allow 8 to 10 hours, or overnight. Never thaw seafood at room temperature or place it in warm water to thaw. Flavor and texture are both lost that way.

- EASY TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL SEAFOOD GRILLING**
- Make sure the grill surface is clean and well-oiled before you start the fire.
 - Mound the coals before lighting; they'll burn more quickly that way. Spread them into an even single layer before placing the food on the grill.
 - Get the coals sufficiently hot. The coals should be covered with a gray ash. You should only be able to hold your hand over the grill for 2-3 seconds.
 - Firmer textured fish such as salmon and halibut may be placed directly on the oiled grill. Shellfish may also be cooked directly on the grill.
 - Place a piece of oiled aluminum foil on the grill to hold more delicate textured fish such as cod, rockfish and Alaska pollock. Poke a few holes in the foil to allow the flavor of the smoke to penetrate. Aluminum foil is also a good way to hold whole fish or large pieces that are difficult to turn.
 - Don't crowd the seafood on the grill. It will cook more evenly with good air circulation and the pieces will be easier to turn.
 - Try to turn fish only once or twice during the cooking process. Excessive turning will cause the fish to break apart.
 - Grill fish for approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at the thickest part. Brush with additional marinade while grilling, if desired.
 - Grill Alaska crabs for 4 minutes. Place split crab legs with the shell-side down on the grill and do not turn during grilling. You may turn whole crabs and crab clusters during grilling.
 - Don't be afraid to "peek" to see if the fish is cooked. Since some fires will be hotter than others, cooking times will vary slightly.
 - Have fun. Grilling is easy and it always tastes great!

SIMPLE MARINADES AND SUPER SAUCES

Simple marinades and sauces are a good way to add special flavor to grilled seafood quickly. An easy way to marinate fish is in a zip-top bag. Simply pour the marinade into the bag, about 1/2 cup marinade is plenty for 1-2 pounds of fish. Place the fish in the bag, seal it and refrigerate until ready to use. One to two hours will impart a light flavor, or let the fish sit overnight, turning the bag occasionally for stronger marinade flavor. Sauces are simply spooned on to the seafood once it's cooked.

Use either a marinade or a sauce, not both. Most marinades and sauces can be used with a variety of fish and shellfish. Just remember to keep them simple and let the natural flavor of the seafood shine through.

- LIME BASIL MARINADE**
- 1/2 cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
 - 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 Tablespoon sliced green onions
- Combine all ingredients in food processor with metal blade in place; process until basil and green onions are finely chopped. Makes 1/2 cup. *Or use 2 teaspoons dried basil.
- TERIYAKI MARINADE**
- 1/2 cup lite soy sauce
 - 3 Tablespoons dry sherry
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 Tablespoon sliced green onions
 - 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
 - 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
- Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl until garlic and green onions are finely chopped. Makes 1/2 cup.
- PICANTE SAUCE**
- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 Tablespoons minced onions
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 2 Tablespoons diced green chiles
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- Heat oil in small saucepan. Saute onions and garlic; cook until soft. Stir in remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot, or chill to serve cold. Makes 4-6 servings (1 1/2 cups).
- DILL MUSTARD SAUCE**
- 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1 Tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
 - 1 Tablespoon chopped fresh dill*
- Mix together all ingredients in small mixing bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 4-6 servings (1 1/2 cups). *Or use 1 teaspoon dried dill weed.



AUGUST

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

1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Reader is furious with telemarketers

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in desperation. My problem is the plague of computerized telemarketing calls. I know that I can hang up if I am at home, but believe it or not, I have missed several important messages this week because the cassette on my answering machine was filled with long-winded offers for cruise bargains, free gifts, marvelous prizes, etc.

I am really outraged that my answering machine has been abused to the point that it is rendered almost useless! To make matters worse, I then have to listen to these idiots all the way through in order to use my machine again the next time!

My telephone company tells me there is no against it, and advised me to write to the Federal Communications Commission, but I doubt that one letter will do it. Abby, with your wide readership, if you were to publish this letter you might see what kind of response you get from others. I'm sure I'm not alone in this suffering.

Who knows, if there are enough of us, we might even get some relief from this harassment. The message I missed because two of these calls filled my entire machine cassette one afternoon was a life-and-death matter. Can you see why I am outraged?

DEAR FURIOUS: I hear you — loud and clear. If anyone has a solution to this problem, I'll share it. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: In regards to "Teacher in Laramie" and the pain of unjust punishment meted out by teachers, I had a problem in high school when my dad was building a garage during hunting season. He needed my help in bricklaying and I asked to be excused from two classes in order to help him.

I received an "F" for that day in each class while other students received a passing grade when they went hunting with their dads to kill deer or whatever.

I always felt treated for being punished for doing something constructive while others were excused to be destructive.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. It's been 20 years and I'm still restless.

JIMMY IN PORTLAND

DEAR JIMMY: For some reason, the hurts suffered in high school stay with us all our lives. It's not healthy to harbor such negative thoughts. But it's human.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (8) News (C)
- (9) Who's the Boss? (C)
- (11) Happy Days
- (22) Mama's Family
- 22:30 48 News
- (23) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers
- (24) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers
- (25) T. J. Hooker
- (26) Boston Buddies
- (27) Douglas Justice (High (C)) (R)
- (28) Three's a Crowd
- (29) Decades '70s Part 1 of 2
- (30) CNN World Today
- (31) [DIS] MOVIE: "Dot Goes to Hollywood"
- (32) [DIS] MOVIE: "Dot Goes to Hollywood"
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PEOPLE

Sheila E., a singer, dancer and drummer in singer Prince's band, has been hospitalized for a collapsed lung.

The 32-year-old performer, whose full name is Sheila Escovedo, entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Monday, hospital spokeswoman Peggy Frank Shuff said.

She is expected to make a full recovery and get out of the hospital by week's end, Ms. Shuff said.

Asked what caused the singer's left lung to collapse, Ms. Shuff said, "It just happens." The condition "occurs spontaneously with no known cause. Tall, slender people are predisposed to such a condition."

Escovedo, who appeared in Prince's movie "Purple Rain," launched a solo career in 1984 with her hit record "The Glamorous Life."

Charlton Heston says he is quitting Actors' Equity over the union's "obscenely racist" refusal to let a white actor play a Eurasian in the Broadway production of "Miss Saigon."

The Oscar-winning actor said he would claim only "financial core" status in the union, meaning he can no longer vote or hold office but retains health benefits in return for reduced dues.

The union last week barred Englishman Jonathan Pryce from playing the role of a Eurasian pimp when "Miss Saigon" moves from London to Broadway in March. In reaction, the show's producer canceled the U.S. production.

Actors' Equity plans to reconsider its decision on Thursday.

"This is blatantly racist preference and the Equity board should blush for it," the star of "Ben-Hur" and "The Ten Commandments" said in a letter to the union.

A call to Actors' Equity in New York went unanswered Tuesday.

A descendant of former Mayor John F. Powell, who sold Wauegan a tract of land for \$1 so he could have a park named after him, says the city had no business remaining the park after Mayor Kay Bradbury.

John Frew, 25, said his great-grandfather sold the 1.6-acre plot to the city in 1891 to be designated permanently as Powell's Park.

"I would like it to be changed back," Frew said.

"Wauegan recently renamed the tract Ray Bradbury Park to honor the writer who grew up in this city 35 miles north of Chicago. Bradbury, 69, author of such books as "The Martian Chronicles" and "Dandelion Wine," left Wauegan in 1934.

Park Director Thomas Shuster said nothing in the deed prevented the land from being renamed.

Tito Puente's 15-piece orchestra joined the Latin band leader to celebrate his new star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Elderly woman dislikes medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74-year-old female, and my doctor insists that I take anti-depressant medicine. I must admit I took some for 21 days last year, but I don't like the side effects and don't like having to taper off the medication. Should I listen to him, or be guided by my own wishes?

PATIENTS shouldn't have to take medicine or undergo treatment with which they disagree. If your doctor strongly believes you must take anti-depressant drugs, he owes you the courtesy of explaining why — so you then become a willing partner in the enterprise — and trying different drugs until you both decide on one with acceptable side effects.

Having lived 74 years, your experience and wisdom counts for a lot. Your doctor should talk to you about his perceptions of your medical needs. More important, he should listen to what you have to say. You have every right — in fact, an obligation — to refuse medication you don't like and may not need.

If, after you've explained your position, the doctor remains convinced of the necessity for an anti-depressant drug, ask for a referral to a colleague for a second opinion. A psychiatrist should be able to resolve the issue.

If you are depressed, you might also explore other treatment options — such as counseling — that don't involve drugs. I've found elderly people may be depressed because they're bored, lonely or afraid. In such cases, more social interaction (church groups, bridge clubs and so forth) often works miracles by bringing people together. A counselor could help you investigate appropriate resources in your community.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I drink decaffeinated coffee because I read it increases the risk of heart disease. Yesterday, I read it increases the risk of heart disease. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: I'm just as confused as you are by conflicting claims concerning coffee. One, regular coffee is bad, and decaffeinated brew is OK; next week, the situation reverses.

I've adopted prudence in my advice to patients: A couple of cups per day of either type won't hurt. If you drink more coffee than that — or may not — you run the risk some major — or minor — health problem. All kidding aside, I hope future studies will clarify the relation, if one exists, between regular/decaffeinated coffee and health issues.

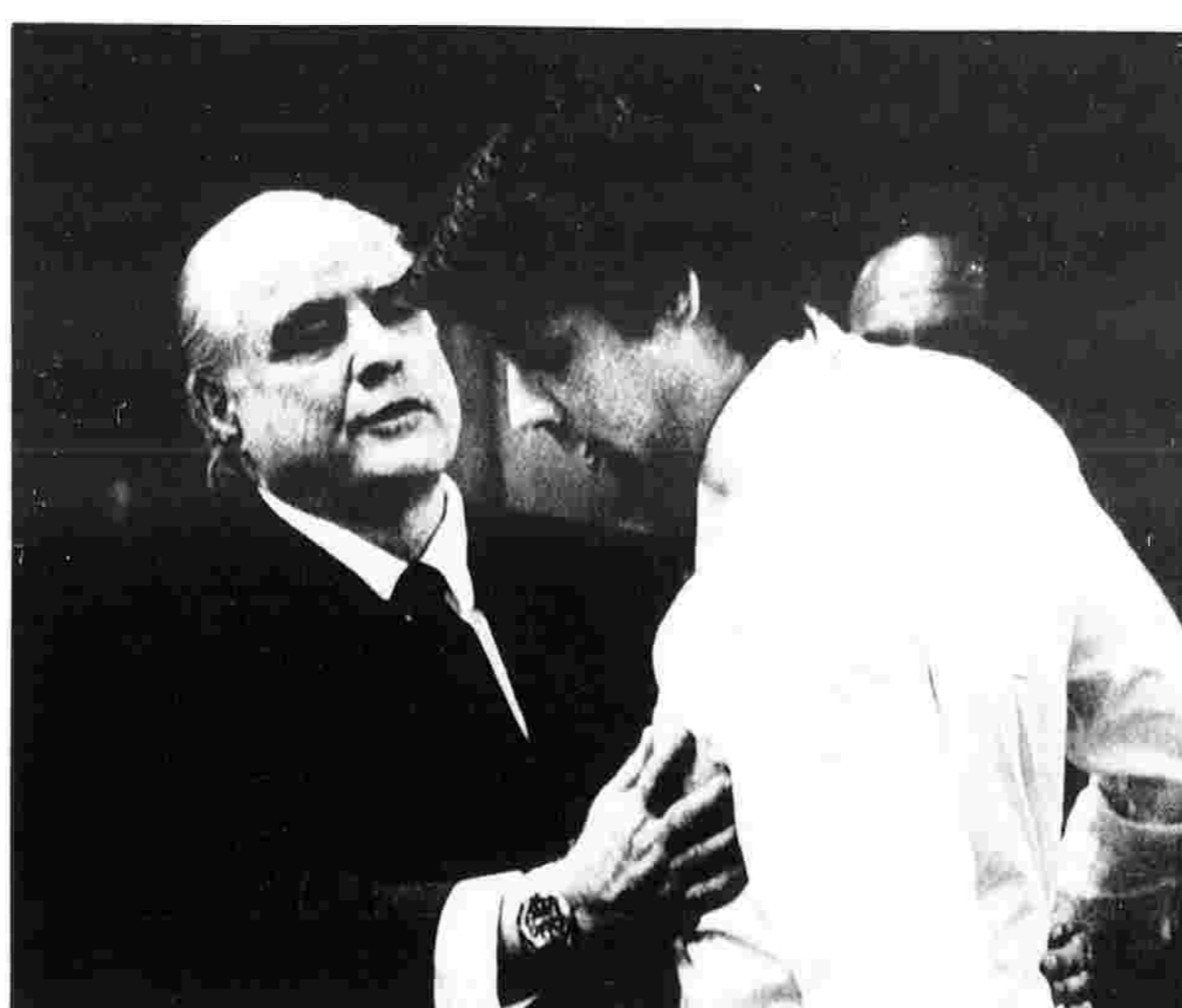
RETURN ENGAGEMENT — Bert Parks, who last sang "There She Is" 11 years ago to Miss America, will return to perform in this year's pageant, a spokesman for the event said.

About 250 people showed up Tuesday to pay homage to the musician, who performed during the ceremony in which he became the Walk of Fame's 1,976th star.

Parks, 65, a professional musician since he was 16, received Grammy Awards for his albums "On Broadway," "Homage to a Big Man" and "Mambo Diablo." He is working on his 10th album.

Pop star Cat Stevens, who now calls himself Yusuf Islam, has called on Western nations to pull their troops out of the Persian Gulf.

The former singer, a convert to Islam, planned to meet Thursday in London with representatives of Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to ask them to settle the crisis.



FATHER AND SON — Actor Marlon Brando reaches for his son, Christian, Tuesday in a California courtroom after the elder Brando put up his \$5 million hiltop estate as collateral to secure the release of his jailed son. The younger Brando is charged with slaying his sister's boyfriend.

Brando makes bail for son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The prior for Christian Brando's immediate freedom is his father Marlon Brando's \$5 million hiltop estate.

Superior Court Judge David Perez on Tuesday approved use of the actor's mansion as collateral to secure the release of his jailed son, in an argument at the Brando family manor, Cheyenne Brando, the actor's 20-year-old daughter, was pregnant at the time with Drottlet's son.

She has since returned to Tahiti and given birth.

The judge decided Marlon Brando's home may be used to back his \$5 million bail, which would be reduced from \$10 million last week.

The 62-year-old actor would lose his property if his son jumped bail.

Prosecutors vehemently opposed bail for four Christian Brando would flee the country.

Outside the courthouse Tuesday, Brando was asked what he believed was the best he could hope for in a trial.

"The best I could hope for is accidental manslaughter," he said.

Christian Brando, 32, is accused of shooting to death Dag Drottlet, 26, in an argument at the Brando family manor, Cheyenne Brando, the actor's 20-year-old daughter, was pregnant at the time with Drottlet's son.

Whipped cream substitute developed

PEORIA, Ill. — Whipped-cream lovers are going to adore George Bookwalter, a federal food technologist who says he has taken the guilt out of whipped dessert toppings.

Bookwalter has created a low-fat, low-cholesterol substitute for whipped cream.

"It tastes very similar to whipped cream," Bookwalter said Tuesday. "It tastes quite good."

His formula is as important as its taste, the scientist says.

"Many of the whipped-cream products on the market are very high in saturated fats," said Bookwalter, a scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory.

"This is very low in saturated fat and low in cholesterol," he said.

"It's for people who are health-conscious. It has far less calories than whipped cream."

Bookwalter said a half-cup serving of his product contains about two grams of fat, less than two milligrams of cholesterol and about 50 calories, while a serving made with light whipping cream would contain about 18 grams of fat, about 65 milligrams of cholesterol and about 170 calories.

Curtis Ribando, senior patent adviser at the lab, said the topping is better than other substitutes for whipped cream.

"I tasted it informally, and it seemed not to be quite as rich as whipped cream," Ribando said.

Ribando said a patent was filed June 25.

An industry analyst hailed the breakthrough as possibly revolutionary — if the dairy industry doesn't rebel against Bookwalter's use of vegetable oils in place of butterfat.

"If what they say is true, it's got great potential," said Jerry Dwyer, an Arlington Heights-based consultant to the food and dairy industry.

"Despite all the hoopla about dieting and weight watching, people are still in the indulgence mood," said Dwyer, former editor of Dairy Food Magazine.

"People diet all day and then look for ways to treat themselves. If they can treat themselves and get fewer calories, less fat and lower cholesterol, then they're going to do it."

Dwyer noted that Americans' health crises has yet to hurt sales of premium ice cream packed with saturated fat, high cholesterol and cholesterol, then they're going to do it."

"They keep rolling along," he said. "But at the same time, frozen yogurt sales have more than doubled from a year ago. So, there's definitely a market for this."

Dwyer said there already is a glut of butterfat and the dairy industry dislikes the prospect of eliminating it from any product.

"The dairy industry has a real aversion to vegetable oil," Dwyer said. "And because of labeling laws, this can't be called a dairy product."

TV networks' coverage of Middle East boosts ratings

By JAY SHARBLITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The networks' coverage of the Middle East crisis last week boosted ratings for their evening newscasts by 19 percent and gave them a larger average audience than prime-time entertainment shows.

The increase was due to public interest in the news from the Middle East and U.S. military movements there, said NBC research vice president Preston Beckman. "I have no doubt about that," he said Tuesday.

CBS, NBC and ABC evening newscasts collectively averaged a 28.8 rating and a 60 percent share of the audience last week, compared with a 28.1 rating and 53 share for prime time programs, Nielsen audience estimates showed.

ABC's front-running "Nightline News Tonight" averaged a 10.6 rating. "The CBS Evening News," whose anchor, Dan Rather, has been in the Middle East since Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait, averaged a 9.3. "NBC Nightly News" ran third with an 8.9 average.

Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes. The audience share is the estimated percentage of homes tuned to a given program in its time period.

ABC research vice president Alan Wurzel said that it's rare for newscasts to do better than entertainment shows. He attributed last week's ratings boost to viewer interest in the crisis and "the summer doldrums in prime time viewing."

CNN officials said their network's ratings had generally doubled; the newscasts were seen in 763,000 homes Friday night, and 659,000 homes on Sunday.

Viewers of Monday night's network newscasts saw the first TV footage from a press pool flown out from the carrier Independence in the Gulf of Oman.

CBS anchorman Rather, among the correspondents on the big ship, shared his anchor portion of the "CBS Evening News" there.

ABC "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel granted a visit by Iraq, flew on Tuesday from Jordan to Baghdad to report from that side of the Middle East. His first report from there came by telephone hook-up on Wednesday evening.

His network rivals were expected to follow him there shortly. Rather was to fly to Baghdad on Wednesday morning, a CBS spokesman said. NBC said it still was trying to get a correspondent to that city.

Although the TV correspondents had to share pool video footage shot by a network cameraman, Rather's report included a home-video segment taped by an unidentified sailor. It showed Rather touring the ship and interviewing crewmen.

While in the ship's boiler room, Rather, using a microphone attached to the sailor's video camera, alluding to the star of "Top Gun," told viewers: "Tom Cruise doesn't make movies about this place."

"Hi, Mom and Dad," said one grinning young sailor as Rather held the microphone up for him.

Under press pool rules, CBS had to share Rather's home-video footage, some of which was fuzzy and taken in poor light. But there were no takers, spokeswoman for other networks said Monday. The quality wasn't good, said David Miller, NBC's former news editor: "I thought it was shabby."

Nielsen notices news ratings

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Interest in the Persian Gulf crisis gave the network evening news more viewers than prime-time entertainment shows for the first time in two years.

A "60 Minutes" broadcast that began with reports on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was the No. 2 show on television last week, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings released Tuesday. The CBS News broadcast won a 14.7 rating, one-tenth of a point behind the No. 1 program, a rerun of NBC's "Cheers."

Top-rated NBC again won the week for prime-time programs, this time with a 9.6 average. CBS had a 9.3. Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

News figures for the week ending Sunday showed ABC in first place with a 10.6 average. CBS, the only network to send an anchor to the Middle East, was second, with Dan Rather pulling in a 9.3 average. NBC was last with 8.9.

Network coverage of last week's sending of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia boosted ratings by 19 percent. Collectively, the three networks averaged a 28.8 rating and a 60 percent share of the TV audience for its evening news programs. Prime-time shows captured a 28.1 rating and a 53 share.

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Basell St 97-184
Bosworth 14-22
Deepwood all
Dorset all
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East Center St 156-202
East Middle Tpke 216-226 even
Edgerton St 130-153
Englewood all
Green all
Greenwood 102-203
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Hamlet St all
Haynes all
Herkon St all
Hickory all
Horseshoe 1-44
Keeney St all
Liberty all
Main 285-378
Marble all
North St all
New State Road all
North St all
North St all
Packard St 160-190
Russell all



Charles Bronson, 62, is set to star in a new TV movie, "The Untouchables: The Legend of Jimmy Holliday." The movie, which will air on ABC, tells the story of a man who was wrongly convicted of a crime and then escapes from prison to find out who really did it.

Bronson, who has starred in numerous action movies, will play the role of Jimmy Holliday, a man who was wrongly convicted of a crime and then escapes from prison to find out who really did it.

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UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," airing Wednesdays, 10-11:30 PM, is a series of ten-minute episodes that explore the most baffling and mysterious cases that are re-created with the help of experts and investigators.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm just as confused as you are by conflicting claims concerning coffee. One, regular coffee is bad, and decaffeinated brew is OK; next week, the situation reverses.

I've adopted prudence in my advice to patients: A couple of cups per day of either type won't hurt. If you drink more coffee than that — or may not — you run the risk some major — or minor — health problem. All kidding aside, I hope future studies will clarify the relation, if one exists, between regular/decaffeinated coffee and health issues.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74-year-old female, and my doctor insists that I take anti-depressant medicine. I must admit I took some for 21 days last year, but I don't like the side effects and don't like having to taper off the medication. Should I listen to him, or be guided by my own wishes?

PATIENTS shouldn't have to take medicine or undergo treatment with which they disagree. If your doctor strongly believes you must take anti-depressant drugs, he owes you the courtesy of explaining why — so you then become a willing partner in the enterprise — and trying different drugs until you both decide on one with acceptable side effects.

Having lived 74 years, your experience and wisdom counts for a lot. Your doctor should talk to you about his perceptions of your medical needs. More important, he should listen to what you have to say. You have every right — in fact, an obligation — to refuse medication you don't like and may not need.

If, after you've explained your position, the doctor remains convinced of the necessity for an anti-depressant drug, ask for a referral to a colleague for a second opinion. A psychiatrist should be able to resolve the issue.

If you are depressed, you might also explore other treatment options — such as counseling — that don't involve drugs. I've found elderly people may be depressed because they're bored, lonely or afraid. In such cases, more social interaction (church groups, bridge clubs and so forth) often works miracles by bringing people together. A counselor could help you investigate appropriate resources in your community.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I drink decaffeinated coffee because I read it increases the risk of heart disease. Yesterday, I read it increases the risk of heart disease. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: I'm just as confused as you are by conflicting claims concerning coffee. One, regular coffee is bad, and decaffeinated brew is OK; next week, the situation reverses.

I've adopted prudence in my advice to patients: A couple of cups per day of either type won't hurt. If you drink more coffee than that — or may not — you run the risk some major — or minor — health problem. All kidding aside, I hope future studies will clarify the relation, if one exists, between regular/decaffeinated coffee and health issues.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Minority enrollment has leveled off in American medical schools because the nation is paying only lip service to its commitment to recruit blacks and Hispanics, says a medical school dean.

In the past 10 years, female enrollment at medical schools has jumped from 16,315, or 25.4 percent, to 23,501, or 36.1 percent, said a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

But minority medical enrollment has risen marginally, with the 4,076 black medical students last year comprising 6.3 of all enrollees, and the 3,518 Hispanics making up 5.5 percent of medical students, the report said.

The school has one of the country's largest minority enrollments.

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Manchester Herald

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ELVIS'S DRIVING LICENSE — This is the driving license belonging to Elvis Presley to be auctioned at Sotheby's Rock 'n' Roll memorabilia sale this month. The license was issued in the state of Tennessee in 1952 when Elvis was 17 and still at high school. It is estimated to sell for about \$7,250 in U.S. currency at the auction which includes a large selection of Beatles memorabilia.

Ersatz cowboy caught by cops

By JERRY NACHTIGAL The Associated Press
BUFFALO, Mo. — A flashy urban cowboy whose habit of calling everyone "partner" came off as a little hokey in hind bars here. Police say they know his crime — horse and saddle stealing — but not his name.
"If we have to crawl across the United States, we're going to find out who you are," Sheriff Jerry Cox told him as his mugshot was taken Tuesday.
The man, who has reddish-brown hair and a mustache and appears to be 35 to 40 years old, looked away and was silent.
The mystery cowboy, who assumed the identity of a 34-year-old Texan who died of leukemia Jan. 18, has swapped his trademark red lizard-skin boots, black Stetson hat and silver belt buckles for a jail-issue orange jumpsuit.
Authorities kept uncovering more aliases but have not been able to identify him through FBI fingerprint checks, Cox said.
Police in Missouri and Indiana believe he headed a theft ring that stole and sold more than 100 expensive saddles, an unknown number of horses and other equipment over three years. He is a suspect in similar thefts in several other states.
"A bunch of states are trying to make cases on him but they don't know who to try to make them on" because he used so many aliases, Cox said.
The man was arrested Thursday at a Springfield motel and charged Monday with burglary and stealing.
Since then, Cox said his phone "has been ringing off the hook" with inquiries from people around the country missing a horse or saddle.
"I didn't know so many horses were stolen in the United States," Cox said. "People ask, 'Have you got my horse?'" I say, "No ma'am, don't have your horse."
Although the suspect is alleged to have dealt in horses and horse gear, authorities believe he wasn't a real cowboy.
"Everyone we ever talked to — from gas station attendants to car mechanics to car dealers to waitresses to motel clerks — all remember the guy," said sheriff's Lt. Steve Golden of Hendricks County, Ind.
"He acted very flamboyant, he wore a lot of cowboy clothing and talked this fake cowboy, calling everybody 'partner.'"



CANINE CASTING — Broadway stars Barry Bostwick and Joanna Gleason hold leashes of a group of terriers at an audition call for a Broadway production in New York Tuesday. The canines are trying out at Roseland for the role of "Asta" in the Broadway play "Nick and Nora," based on the Dashiell Hammett novel "The Thin Man." Bostwick and Gleason will star in the musical production scheduled to open in February.

Red meat consumption drops while chicken eating soars

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The American diet has bulged with more chicken and slimmed down with less beef, according to Agriculture Department food watchers.
For example, over a 20-year period, beef consumption dropped almost 7 percent. But chicken gained almost 72 percent; turkey, 80 percent; and fish and shellfish, more than 38 percent.
The analysis was published by the department's Economic Research Service in a quarterly magazine, the National Food Review. It compared food consumption changes between 1966-68 and 1986-88, along with updated material for last year and 1990.
"Egg use has also declined, while cheese has increased steadily," the report said. "Fresh fruits and vegetables reached record levels in 1988, with fresh broccoli one of the biggest gainers, increasing over 940 percent."
Analysts cautioned that the figures don't reflect the amount actually eaten because of spoilage and waste.
In the category of meat, poultry and fish, total consumption reached 187 pounds per person in 1989, a boneless, trimmed equivalent weight. That was six pounds more than in 1971.
But the total included an average of 24 pounds less red meat, 26 pounds more poultry, and four pounds more fish and shellfish than in 1971, the report said.
Pork consumption last year averaged 44 pounds on a boneless basis, about the same as in the earlier 1980s and 1970s. But the 1989 pork average was down five pounds from the 1960s and nine pounds less than in the late 1950s.
Beef, at 65 pounds in 1989, was down 14 pounds from the 1971 per capita rate and 24 pounds below the peak of 1976 when beef supplies were at record levels. Cattle producers thereafter trimmed their herds and consumption dropped.
"The current forecast for 1990 indicates beef consumption will be at the lowest level since 1962," the report said.
Meanwhile, Americans consumed 19 pounds more chicken last year than they did in 1971, and that's expected to go up another notch in 1990.
In all, according to the figures, total poultry is expected to average 63.9 pounds per person this year, up from 60.5 in 1989. Beef, by comparison, was forecast at 63.9 pounds in 1990, down from 65 pounds last year.
Thus, even on a boneless, ready-to-eat weight basis, poultry consumption for the first time is expected to match beef in 1990.
Turkey consumption grew from 6.6 pounds per capita in 1971 to 13.5 last year and an indicated 1990 average of 14.2 pounds, the report showed.
Per capita consumption of fish and shellfish rose to 15.7 pounds in 1989 from 11.5 pounds in 1971. Canned tuna showed a 10 percent gain to an average of 3.9 pounds per person.
Fresh and frozen fish and shellfish totaled 10.4 pounds last year, up 3.7 pounds from 1971. However, the report said, consumption of coral fish, canned salmon, shellfish and sardines declined on a per capita basis between 1971 and 1989. There was no forecast for 1990.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers agreed to till 26 million acres under this year's Agriculture Department crop programs, about 16 percent less than they did under the 1989 programs.

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66 BRASIDE GREEN — Love a large home kitchen! There is enough room for everyone to sit around the kitchen table. Well priced. Choose traditional or contemporary style. COVENTRY AND VICINITY. CALL PHIL FOR DETAILS. ERA Philips 742-1450.

ATTENTION: 1st time buyers! If you are ready to buy a place to begin? This is MANCHESTER! Discover the world of opportunity. Lots of potential. Nice quiet neighborhood. D.W. Fish 643-1591.

OWNER SAYS SELL! "Creative" town on this 8 room Victorian Colonial with 3 full baths, first floor den, fireplace, living room, garage, and maintenance free exterior. Rent option and 2nd mortgage is possible too. Be close to Country Club and downtown Manchester and also a short hop to Roseland. Call today! Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

90 BALDWIN ROAD — immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on a large landscaped lot. Gorgeous living room with fireplace, big den, Rec. room & 2 1/2 baths. Last \$164,900. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

GREAT NEW PRICE!! Charming and spacious 6 room Dutch Colonial on Shickland Street in Manchester. This lovely home features natural oak woodwork, built in china cabinet, French doors, a glassed-in porch, 2 1/2 baths, and more! Just reduced for a CASH SALE to \$129,900. Call Jackson 647-8400.

HACKMACK — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath double lot, quality construction. Call Fournier RE/MAX 649-3087, 647-1419.

IDEAL BEDROOM COLONIAL featuring family room, new wallpaper, carpeting, 1st floor laundry, multi-level deck & much more. Professionally landscaped lot with many mature plants. 2 NORTH COVENTRY, \$199,900. ERA Philips 745-1450.

MALLARD VIEW — NEW RANCH TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATION FEE! Only 4 units remain in this beautiful new sub-division. Our 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath features: A covered porch, fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Also 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath units from \$139,900. DR. Tolland Turnpike or North Main Street to Union to Rossetto Drive.

MANCHESTER — \$279,900, 2 year old 6 room Ranch. Cathedral ceiling, living room, family room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Quick occupancy.

MANCHESTER — For sale by owner. 6 1/2 duplex, separate utilities. Sited. New roof, windows, doors, insulation, porches. Well maintained home. Excellent income. \$174,900. 647-8167.

MANCHESTER — 6 room house on Florence Street. Move in condition. \$129,000. Call Annette 644-8746, Georgia Cha Real Estate 236-0507.

COMPLETED — FURNISHED — Ranch 3 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining area, fireplace interior with oversized yard and pool. Asking \$134,000. Motivated seller says sell! Call Barbara Weinberg at RE/MAX 647-1419.

CONTEMPORARY LEVEL — 2200 square feet of excellence on the cul-de-sac street. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, offician, large eat-in kitchen, family room, combination, sliders to spacious deck, central sliding & 2 car garage. COVENTRY, reduced to \$234,985. DR. Route 31 to Ripley Hill, 1st floor. ERA Philips 742-1450.

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Softball

Tonight's Games

A Tournament
 Taylor Landscaping vs. Main Pub, 6 — Robertson Cummings vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Robertson Cummings vs. Awesome Audio, 6 — Fitzgerald Wilson's vs. LM Gill, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Wilson's vs. Main Pub, 8:30

B Tournament
 Dean Machine vs. Ward Mfg., 6 — Pagan Manchester Police Union vs. Keith Realty, 7:30 — Pagan

A TOURNAMENT — In winner's bracket action in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field, Washington Social Club got past Main Pub, 13-11.

Bill Jenkins, Bill Fratantoni and Mike Winter collected three hits apiece for WSC while Jon Brandt homered and singled, Rick Griffith, Steve Scott, John Kerchis and Pat Gauruder added two hits each. Bob Boucher homered, Jeff Dion had three hits in defeat while John Tuzzo, Dan Socha, Gus Lippes, Kevin Hanlon, Frank Marandino and George Hanlon chipped in two each.

Pagan's defeated Farr's, 11-9. Tom Perrone cracked four hits for Pagan's while Mark and Benny Pagan each homered and singled, Steve Veronesi, Mike Coughlin and Ken Bavier added two hits each. Mark Carangelo and Bob Roy had three hits in defeat while John Tuzzo, Dan Socha, Gus Lippes, Kevin Hanlon, Frank Marandino and George Hanlon chipped in two each.

B TOURNAMENT — In action Nike Field, Washington Social Club II routed LM Gill, 18-4. Tim Chevalier, George D'Amora and Steve Van Vorris had three hits apiece for WSC II while Mike Kruger, Scott Hanson, Scott Jones and Tom Wunsch contributed two hits. Luis Lassier collected three in defeat while John Osoawski, Rick Brimley and Pete Heddon added two each.

Allied Printing beat Awesome Audio, 11-5. Tom Powers had three hits for Allied while Chris Green, Don Leonard, John Pisan and John McFerron added two each. Ken Hill ripped four hits in defeat while Jim Kibbie and Todd Talaga added two each.

C TOURNAMENT — In action at Robertson Park, C Tournament manufacturing, 7-4. Rick Bar was the winning pitcher while Pete Czepiel and Dean Page paced the offense with two hits each. Ken Lule, Allen Lehrs and Ken Irish each added a solo home run. Trinity Covenant held off Manchester Police Union, 13-12. John Neumann cracked four hits for Trinity while Dave Fowle and Bob Bonasie added two hits each. Pete Barysevich ripped three homers and a double for MPU while Rick Busick added three hits. Al Young and Pat Reeves had two hits each.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT — Hungry Tiger Restaurant took the Women's Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament by edging Century 21-Lindsay Real Estate, 6-5, at Charter Oak. Sue Ladigas had two hits, including a home run, and she drove in the winning run in the seventh inning. Nancy Nassiff and Lynn Schmeider had two hits each while Stacy Raymer homered. Alice House and Debbie Corbin had two hits each for Century, which was the regular season champion at 14-0.

Ex-Yankees are haunting Merrill

AL Roundup

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Stump Merrill can relax. California has run out of ex-New York Yankees, unless the Angels decide to activate batting coach Deron Johnson for Wednesday night's series finale.

"These ex-Yankees are haunting the sleep out of me," Merrill said after seeing Luis Polonia catch fire with a second-inning, inside-the-park homer in the Angels' 9-5 victory Tuesday night.

In the seventh inning of California's 4-2 victory Monday night, Dave Winfield drilled an RBI double and scored from third base on a 130-foot sacrifice fly later in the inning.

"Against the Yankees and the Oakland A's, no way I ever want to sit on the bench," said Polonia, referring to the two teams which have dealt him.

"I don't care how many Cy Youngs they put out there. I want to be part of any victory over those teams."

Polonia was a big part of Tuesday's win, with the 74th inside-the-park grand slam since the major leagues began tracking them in 1924. He hit a 5-foot, 6, 150-pound speedster's 11th career homer, but his real bad headache, "I've always wanted to hit one inside the park," Polonia, traded by the Yankees April 28. "I've tried it twice, but was thrown out at the plate both times."

His 10th home run in the second caught right-fielder Jesse Barfield out of position. By the time Barfield cleared the field, he had already made up my mind to go to the opposite field.

"It's a good thing I got the sign to keep going (from third base coach Moose Subing), because I'd already made up my mind to go to the opposite field."

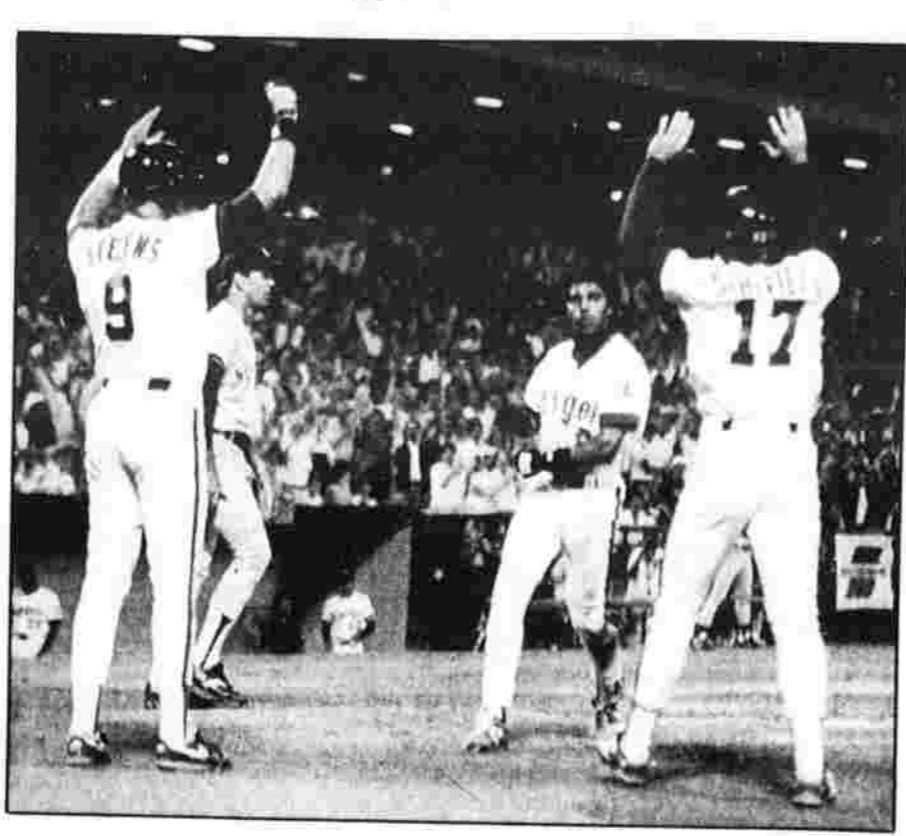
"I was playing him to go to the opposite field," said Barfield. "I can only play where they tell me to, and he has a history of hitting to the opposite field. So I had a long way to go for the ball."

"I dove, because I thought I had a chance to get it."

Toronto's Junior Felix had an inside-the-park slam in Boston on June 2, 1989. It was the second in California history, the only other by Rick Reichardt in 1967 in Kansas City.

"It was the sweetest moment of my career," said Polonia. "I've never had a grand slam. I mean, in my life, not just my career."

Ironically, it was not the Angels' four.



RUNAWAY ANGEL — California's Luis Polonia, center right, celebrates after hitting an inside-the-park grand slam home run in the second inning of Tuesday night's game against the Yankees at Anaheim Stadium. Yankee pitcher Tim Lincecum is on the left, looking dejected.

Polonia was the 12th and the second grand slam of his career. It came in the seventh inning and made it 12-0 after Gruber and Bell singled and Pat Borders walked. Hill also tripled in the seventh and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Lee.

Mariners 7, Orioles 1: Greg Briley hit two home runs and Matt Young pitched a five-inning shutout for his 17th save, losing streak. All the hits off Young (6-12) were singles and the Orioles didn't score until the ninth on Tim Lincecum's RBI hit.

Briley hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Dave Johnson (1-8) and homered and Kirby Puckett had three hits, helping Mark Guthrie (4-5) snap a personal three-game losing streak. He yielded three runs and seven hits in seven innings. Juan Berenguer went 1-3 in innings and Jack Aguiar got the last two outs for his 25th save. Loser Bud Back (10-8) gave up five runs — three earned — and 10 hits in five innings.

The Twins scored twice in the second inning on a bases-loaded walk to Greg Gagne and Dan Gladden's RBI single. Minnesota added two more in the third, helped by a wild pitch and two errors, and Hideo's 18th home run made it 5-0 in the fifth. Alex Cole hit a two-run single for Cleveland.

Brewers 7, Tigers 6: Gary Sheffield tied the score with a leadoff home run and Mike Felder hit a sacrifice fly later in the ninth inning as Milwaukee overcame a five-run first-inning deficit. Sheffield hit his ninth home run off Jerry Don Gleason (1-3), the fourth of six Detroit pitchers. Chuck Crim (3-4), the fourth Milwaukee pitcher, went 1-2-3 innings and Dan Plesac got the final out for his 17th save.

After the Brewers scored a run in the top of the first on Sheffield's sacrifice fly, the Tigers came back with six in their half. Alan Trammell had an RBI single. Gary Ward drove in two with a single and Mark Salas' three-run double off Mark Lee made it 6-1. Singles by B.J. Surhoff, Sheffield, Dave Parker and Deer made it 6-3 in the third, Deer homered in the sixth and Felder had an RBI grounder in the eighth.

U.S. fortunate to overcome Australia; reach semis

By JIM O'CONNELL The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The United States took a rather unusual path into the semifinals of the World Basketball Championships.

First, there was the victory over Argentina when the United States had a 22-point lead with seven minutes to play and hung on for a 104-100 victory.

On Tuesday, Australia appeared to have the United States put away with a 13-point lead with seven minutes left. This time the rallying was done by the defending champion and it meant coach, rather than player, who kept the record in the tournament at 5-0.

Puerto Rico's 92-76 victory over Argentina later Tuesday night clinched semifinals for both itself and the United States and the two — the only undefeated teams in the tournament — were to meet today for the top seed from their quarterfinal group.

In the other group on Tuesday, Yugoslavia, 2-0 in the quarterfinal round, beat the Soviet Union 100-77 and Greece beat Brazil 103-88.

The score for the United States was 7:17 to play gave Australia a 70-57 lead as the United States had a woeful shooting performance with a lot of the credit going to the United States. Australia hit a driving layup and suddenly it was 74-70 with 3:38 left.

Andrew Gaze, who led Seton Hall to the NCAA's first four games in the World Championships totaling 16 points and 15 rebounds.

On Tuesday he finished with 15 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots as he dominated the game inside.

"Lac should play well he's run out of excuses," Australia coach Adrian Hurley said. "I said if you can't play now forget it. He's been promising to play for the last four or five games and he was running out of games."

The United States was running out of time.

Enter the bench, a collection of 20-point scorers from their respective colleges who, along with starting center Alonzo Mourning, went on a 22-run run to close the game. It was a run based on defensive pressure that forced one turnover after another and each turned into more U.S. points.

"We knew Billy wasn't going to play and we saw Kenny and we sat on the bench and said someone has to step forward and instead the whole bench stepped forward," said Todd Day, one of the players taking that step. He scored all 10 points in the decisive run.

Christian Laettner started the hunt with two free throws worth 7:01 to play. Australia's Ray Borneo hit one free throw and Day hit a 3-point.

Australia made three free throws and the lead was back to 12 points. Day and Mourning each made two free throws and Doug Smith and Day hit a driving layup and suddenly it was 74-70 with 3:38 left.

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Day stole the ball near midcourt and went for a dunk, then he made one free throw with 1:20 left and the United States was within 78-77.

The final U.S. points appropriate came on steal of the inbound pass after Day's free throw.

Lee Mayberry, Day's teammate at Arkansas, stole the ball and laid it in and the United States had its first lead since 52-31 with 4:20 to play in the first half.

Yugoslavia 100, Soviet Union 77: Toni Kukoc scored 21 points to lead the Yugoslavians in one of the most one-sided games in the long history of two of international basketball's top teams. Yugoslavia started the second half with a 20-6 run and Kukoc had six of the points and two assists in it. Alexander Volkov led the Soviets with 20 points.

Greece 103, Brazil 88: Pano Giannakopoulos had 38 points and 14 assists as Greece kept its semifinal hopes alive and almost surely ended Brazil's. Greece was in control all the way as it took a 54-40 halftime lead with Giannakopoulos scoring 23 points. Oscar Schmidt led Brazil's attack with 25 points.

Puerto Rico 92, Argentina 76: Puerto Rico faced the same situation the United States the night before as the Argentineans' "superstar" Puerto Rico on a comeback run.



I'VE GOT IT — Lee Mayberry of the United States grabs hold of the basketball while Australia's Larry Sengstock defends during their quarterfinal game at the World Basketball Championships Tuesday night in Buenos Aires. The U.S. overcame a 13-point deficit in the final seven minutes and nipped the Aussies, 79-78.

In Brief

RHAM boys' soccer tryouts set

HEBRON — All boys interested in trying out for the varsity or junior varsity soccer teams at RHAM High School should report to the locker room on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10:15 a.m. All those who tryout must have a sports physical taken or an assessment. Assessments will be given by the school nurse on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. in the RHAM High Office.

All boys must also have a permission slip that should be returned to the coach. Permission slips may be picked up at the time of the assessments on the 23rd.

The tryout schedule on the 25th is as follows: 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tryouts; 12:30 to 1 p.m. lunch; 1 to 3 p.m. tryouts. Any questions, contact Coach Zonta at 646-6442 or Mr. Edmonson at 228-9474.

Minnechaug offers clinics

MANCHESTER — Golf instruction is now available at the Minnechaug Golf Course for golfers of all skill levels. A five-hour "Golf Basics" program will be offered back-to-back every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 from 9-6 p.m.

This program is designed for adult golfers who would like to develop consistent golf habits in all aspects of the game. It consists of instruction on the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy and the rules of the game. Class size is limited to assure optimum teacher to student ratio. Video taping, replay and analysis will also be used. Equipment is available for those who need it. For further information, please call 584-5679.

A five-hour "Junior Clinics" will be offered at Minnechaug on the same dates from 3-4 p.m. It is designed for beginners as well as experienced youngsters. Various teaching aids are used, including the Sybservision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems. It will also feature video taping, replay and analysis. Class size is also limited. Anyone interested may call New England School of Golf at 584-5679.

Alvin Robertson assaults wife

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks guard Alvin Robertson was charged with a misdemeanor assault in the reported beating of his wife, officials said.

Robertson, 28, was released from jail on an \$800 personal recognizance bond after being charged with a misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon, a Class A misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, authorities said.

Robertson's wife, Jacqueline, 29, told Bexar County sheriff's investigators that she refused to let her husband in their house when he returned home after a trip with another woman. Reports say Robertson went to the back of the house, smashed a window to get in, and followed his wife through the house, finally hitting her hand against a concrete floor and injuring it.

Uh, Oh!

A second-inning pickoff attempt by New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden goes past first baseman Dave Magadan as Los Angeles Dodger runner Juan Samuel scrambles to his feet during the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Shea Stadium. The Mets took the first one, 9-8, while the Dodgers came back to win the second game, 2-1.



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Bears are grumbling

By The Associated Press

The only shuffling done by the Chicago Bears now is by the coaches changing around linebackers and defensive backs.

Mike Singletary, for one, doesn't like it. But he admits it's a necessary part of the game.

"The Bears are grumbling. So what else is new?"

"What the coaches are trying to figure out is who can play and who can't," Singletary said Tuesday. "I think it is only appropriate that they try to figure out who they do now. Because once the season starts, they don't."

In addition to changes in the first team secondary, coach Mike Ditka decided to start second-year linebacker John Roper against Phoenix on Saturday, moving back-to-back-year veteran Ken Rice to the Chicago coaching staff want the backups to be better prepared to replace starters who may be sidelined by injuries. Several first- and second-year players were not up to the challenge last season, when the Bears were plagued by injuries, and the team finished 6-10.

"The one thing that has to be understood for guys who are not playing — you have to keep working. You have to know what's going on. You have to be ready everyday," Singletary said.

The Bears' wide receiver training camp, and after one more workout, will head to their headquarters in Lake Forest, Ill.

"I think we've had enough," Ditka said. "We could probably be in better condition in isolated areas, but I think over all we're in pretty good shape."

Packers: Don Majkowski wants to be paid like Jim Everett. Green Bay wants to pay him like Mark Rypien.

The Packers offered Majkowski a one-year contract worth \$1.2 million, a deal he rejected. The quarterback, a holdout since training camp began, is seeking a \$14 million, five-year deal — \$2.8 million per year.

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NFL Roundup

Patrols: Tight end Zeke Mowatt, signed in the off-season as a Free Agent from the New York Giants, is scheduled to have surgery on a ruptured tendon in his left little finger. He may be best for eight weeks, the team said.

The 6-3, 240-pound tight end injured his finger during practice Monday.

Mowatt played in 92 games with the Giants and started 50 since 1983. He has 124 receptions for 1,620 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Redskins: Cornerback Brian Davis returned to camp, but wasn't ready to do much in his left little finger. He may be best for eight weeks, the team said.

Davis, a fourth-year player expected to start at right corner this season, went through rehabilitation on the soft-tissue tear in his right leg. But he stayed at the team practice after arriving from his trip to see a specialist in St. Louis.

"It's a bad situation, but if we get Davis back it'll help us," Gibbs said of Davis, who has missed two full weeks since straining his quadriceps muscle.

"We've had a lot of people who have complained that they have been allowed to join," Roth said. "Our concern is not only whether there is a history of discrimination in the NAACP's new Rochester office. So we ask the clubs what they are doing as affirmative steps to get black members."

Clubs president William Thompson said in a letter to Holmes that "there are no barriers to black membership."

"Our membership has evolved considerably over last 10 years to reflect general social changes in our society. Today, Wykagyl has Jewish and Christian members, women members, as well as members from the Japanese and Korean communities. The logical next step is to broaden our membership base to include black members."

Thompson said that blacks play at Wykagyl as guests of the members, but that blacks have ever applied for membership.

"We would welcome such applications and encourage our members to recommend those of their black friends they believe would be interested in becoming members," he said.

Membership policies gained national attention last

Racial exclusion hits LPGA

By JIM GOLETT The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — The controversy over racially exclusive clubs playing host to professional golf tournaments is moving to the next level.

A planned boycott of this week's LPGA Big Apple Classic was averted Tuesday when Napoleon Holmes, president of the NAACP's New Rochelle office, pronounced himself satisfied that the host club would speed efforts to recruit black members.

Holmes called off the protest of Wykagyl Country Club after meeting Monday with tournament organizers. Last week, Holmes asked sponsors of the tournament to withdraw their support because the club has no black members.

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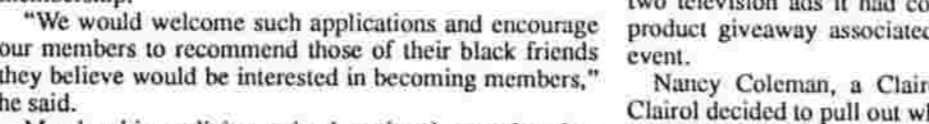
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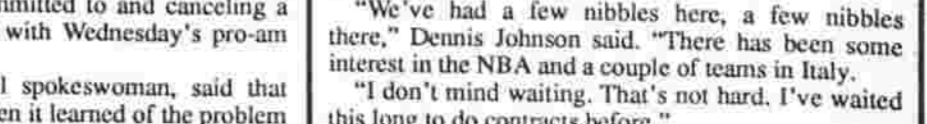
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In Brief

Becker, Agassi advance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker and second-seeded Andre Agassi advanced into the third round with straight-set triumphs at the U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championships. Becker, ranked third in the world, beat Brian Garrow 6-2, 6-4 in just over an hour and Agassi dispatched Robert Seguso 6-2, 6-5 in 57 minutes.

Seventh-seeded Martin Jaito of Argentina lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Sweden's Peter Lundgren; ninth-seeded Guy Forget was eliminated by Australia's Jason Stoltenberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. 11th-seeded Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany lost to Australia's Broderick Dyke 6-7, 6-4, 6-0; and 16th-seeded Gary Muller of South Africa was a first-round loser to Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle 6-4, 6-4.

NL Roundup

half game over the New York Mets who split their doubleheader with Los Angeles — and came back two days after the Bucs three-game loss weekend to St. Louis.

"I'm not going to get on that rollercoaster where you're positive one day and negative the next, up one day and down on the next," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said. "A lot of people have been waiting for us to fold all year ... a lot of the people that picked us to finish fifth."

There was speculation that the game was over when the Cardinals won three, and extended the Pirates streak to five losses. Infielder Wally Backman said, "We were dead" and Leyland said, "We're flat, we're tired, we're dead."

But the pitching of Doug Drabek and newly-acquired Zane Smith helped pump back some life, as did the hitting of Bobby Bonilla and Jeff King.

In the first game Drabek (15-5) tied his career-high in victories and Bonilla hit the first of a pair of two-run homers. Drabek was two outs away from his second shutout in three games under Dave Justice's eighth homer in 35 at-bats and 16th of the season.

Drabek is 6-1 since the All-Star break and is 39-18 after the break during his five-year career.

In the nightcap, Bonilla and King powered two-run homers in the first off Atlanta rookie Steve Avery.

King added a two-run double in the third and Smith (7-7), a former Brave, allowed four runs and four hits in 7 1/3 innings in his first Pittsburgh start. "Sure, I wanted to show the Pirates they weren't wrong in trading for me," Smith said. "I think I can get big-league hitters out in a pennant race and that's all you can ask for."

That and a couple of homers by Bonilla and King, Bonilla now has a career-high 25 homers, four of them during his current 13-game hitting streak (4/26, 23-for-54). He's hit 24 homers each of the last two seasons.

The Pirates next doubleheader is Sept. 5 against the New York Mets.

Mets 5, Dodgers 8: Dodgers 8, Mets 1: The pitching duel between Dwight Gooden and Ransom Martinez did not occur. But there was one between Mike Hartley and David Cone.

Martinez and Gooden, one-two atop the NL strikeout leaders, were both hit hard and neither was around by the end of the sixth inning.

Despite giving up eight hits and seven runs, Gooden (12-6) was able to run his career record against L.A. to 12-1. He has won nine of 10 overall. John Franco pitched an inning for his 26th save.

Martinez (15-5), the major league strikeout leader, had just two, his fewest of the season.

In the first game, Howard Johnson drove in four runs with three hits, including his 18th homer, as New York

Double killing puts Pirates back on top

By The Associated Press

The next time the Pittsburgh Pirates start to slump, there's an obvious solution: Play a doubleheader. So far in 1990, it has been very effective.

Pittsburgh had not won both games of a doubleheader since 1986, but in 1990, playing two is not only enough to keep them from slipping, it's necessary.

On May 6, the Pirates took two from Atlanta, after losing two straight. Pittsburgh continued on to win six of its next seven.

On Aug. 6, the Pirates won two against Philadelphia and were in the middle of six victories in seven games. The latest sweep, 3-1 and 6-4, also over the Braves, moved Pittsburgh back into first in the NL East — one-

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UH, OH! — A second-inning pickoff attempt by New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden goes past first baseman Dave Magadan as Los Angeles Dodger runner Juan Samuel scrambles to his feet during the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Shea Stadium. The Mets took the first one, 9-8, while the Dodgers came back to win the second game, 2-1.

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Turner Broadcasting lost \$44 million on Games

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. lost \$44 million on the Goodwill Games, but a company spokeswoman maintains it would be premature to write the games' obituary just yet.

The \$44 million loss caused TBS to have a second quarter loss of \$8.3 million, officials said Tuesday.

The loss on the Goodwill Games "masked the better-than-planned performance of our ongoing operations," TBS Chairman Ted Turner said in a statement.

Turner said during the recent Goodwill Games in Seattle that the quadrilateral international sporting event cost \$26 million, twice what had been projected. That factored speculation that the games, which Turner developed in 1985 to foster better relations between nations, might be doomed.

The first Goodwill Games, in 1986, lost \$26 million.

Kistie Riggall, a TBS spokeswoman, maintained Tuesday expectations of the games would be premature.

"We've been saying all along that the board of directors will review the games at a future date and will make a decision," Riggall said.

"They will review these numbers as well as the games itself... its loss to the cable industry, the gains it made with the athletic community. There are several things to look at," she said.

Turner said earlier this month he expected the board to decide by the end of September whether to continue TBS' involvement in the Goodwill Games.

TBS lost \$31 million on the games in the second quarter, wrote off \$3 million in the first quarter and

took a \$10 million loss related to the event in 1989.

The loss included a failure to deliver audience level guarantees to advertisers who bought time on the TBS Superstation for the telecasting of the Games. Turner said it would provide compensatory advertising time for future programming on its other cable TV networks.

For the second quarter overall, the \$8.3 million loss compared to earnings of \$5.5 million in the same period last year. The loss per share for the recent three-month period was 13 cents, compared with a 4 cent loss in 1989.

For the six months ended June 30, the company lost \$4 million or 2 cents a share. In the same period last year, TBS had earnings of \$5.1 million and a loss per share of 12 cents.

Revenues for the second quarter were \$322.8 million, compared with \$264.5 million during the same three months in 1989.

Strong points in the quarter were the company's entertainment segment, which had a 24 percent increase in revenue primarily because of increased ad revenues for TNT, Turner's 2-year-old cable network whose programming consists mainly of movies.

News segment revenue was up 13 percent compared to the 1989 second quarter, mainly because of increased ad revenue at Headline News and a growing base of subscription fees for Cable News Network.

"Our businesses are well positioned and we expect markedly improved operating results in the future," Turner said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	63	52	.548
Toronto	56	59	.487
Cleveland	56	59	.487
Chicago	54	64	.458
Minnesota	52	65	.443
New York	46	69	.400



HE'S SAFE — Trinity Covenant's Mark Todd, right, slides safely into home plate in the bottom of the third inning of Tuesday night's C Division game with Manchester Police.

National League Standings

National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	47	.579
New York	62	50	.556
Montreal	51	54	.485
Philadelphia	50	60	.452
St. Louis	47	66	.413

National League Standings (Continued)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	42	72	.364
Cincinnati	37	77	.324
Los Angeles	36	78	.317
San Diego	34	80	.300
Houston	30	84	.261
Atlanta	27	87	.235

Phillies 4, Giants 3 (13 innings)

Team	R	H	E
Phillies	4	10	1
Giants	3	10	2

Union in the Town Softball Tournament. Triny hung out to win, 13-12.

Angels 9, Yankees 5

Team	R	H	E
Angels	9	12	1
Yankees	5	10	2

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

Team	R	H	E
Reds	9	12	1
Cardinals	4	10	2

Blue Jays 12, White Sox 4

Team	R	H	E
Blue Jays	12	15	1
White Sox	4	10	2

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

Team	R	H	E
Reds	9	12	1
Cardinals	4	10	2

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

Team	R	H	E
Reds	9	12	1
Cardinals	4	10	2

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

Team	R	H	E
Reds	9	12	1
Cardinals	4	10	2

Family home from Kuwait escape

MANCHESTER — Eight members of a local family are back safe in Manchester after fleeing from Iraq-occupied Kuwait.

Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth Kingsbury, of 61-E Charles Drive, and her sister and brother-in-law and their four children returned to town last night after a week-long escape.

Sources at the State Department said the family had been evacuated from the Middle East aboard a Military Airlift Command flight from Saudi Arabia, through London and Madrid to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Elaine Kingsbury, Elizabeth's mother, reportedly drove to the base before making a dash across the desert into safety in Saudi Arabia. Once there, the family is said to have contacted the Air Force, who arranged their flight out of the Middle East.

Attempt on Saddam's life

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's state-run news agency today quoted travelers leaving Iraq as saying "visible tension and worry" have been arrested after a failed attempt on President Saddam Hussein's life.

Without naming its informants, the agency said the "large-scale arrests" occurred on Wednesday and that the abortive attempt on the Iraqi president's life was made by "a number of close associates" of Saddam.

But it did not say when or how the assassination attempt took place. There was no independent confirmation of the report. The agency is controlled by the government's Information Ministry.

The report quoted one unidentified traveler arriving in Jordan as saying "visible tension and worry prevailed" in Baghdad. He said several officers of elite forces were at checkpoints and tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets.

Egypt strongly condemned Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of Kuwait. It is participating in a joint Arab force sanctioned by a summit conference in Cairo on Aug. 10.

USSR, Lithuania sign treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania and the Soviet Union's largest republic have signed a trade and economic cooperation treaty that bypasses the central government, the official Tass news agency reported today.

The treaty signed Wednesday between Lithuania and the Russian republic is the first of its kind between two Soviet republics. It is the result of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's offer last month to negotiate a range of political, economic and social treaties with other republics.

Bush seeking new oil drilling

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to use the Persian Gulf crisis — and resulting gasoline price increases — to push for oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge and other environmentally sensitive areas.

"Once Congress gets back, the (Interior) Department and others will try to make a strong case for Congress to act in allowing exploration of the coastal plain" of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, said Tom DeLoock, chief of public affairs for the Minerals Management Service.

The White House also hopes the Midwest turmoil and increasing gas prices will galvanize public opinion for exploration and drilling in some offshore areas.

"Now that people are having to pay higher prices at the gas pump, there's a heightened awareness of the issue," said Steven Goldstein, chief spokesman for the Interior Department.

However, President Bush will not alter his June decision to block new drilling off most of California, Southern Florida, Washington and Oregon, officials said. That decision barred offshore oil activity in those areas for at least a decade.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said Wednesday the United States could use stepped-up oil production and conservation to replace up to 90 percent of the oil supplies lost because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Half the savings would come if Americans accept conservation measures that, for example, would require them to keep tires properly inflated and drive within the speed limit, he said. Increased oil production could require compromises on the environment, Watkins added.

The oil industry has pushed for years to open the northeastern Alaska refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal shelf.

Please see OIL, page 8.

Lebanon hostages may soon be free

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Beirut newspaper *Al-Safir* today said that all 14 Western hostages held in Lebanon, including six Americans, will be freed by the end of the year.

In a front-page report, the respected newspaper quoted well-informed diplomatic sources as saying "secret contacts" were under way to resolve the issue.

Most of the captives are believed held by Shiite Muslim extremists operating under the umbrella of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The report quoted the unnamed sources as saying they "expect positive developments in the coming few days related to the fate of the Western hostages held in Lebanon."

The issue of the hostages, as a result of the developments in the Gulf region, has been put on a very hot burner," they said.

The hostage-takers have made various demands for the release of prisoners held by Israel in southern Lebanon, and convicted terrorists jailed in Kuwait and Western capitals.

Israel has refused to free hundreds of inmates held on suspicion of involvement in attacks against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, there has been no firm word on the fate of 15 Shiite prisoners whose release was demanded by kidnappers in return for American hostages.

Most of the convicts were serving long prison terms and three were awaiting execution for involvement in a 1983 bombing spree against the U.S. and French embassies and Kuwaiti installations.

Some reports said the prisoners would not return home.

"I have predicted years ago that Gorbachev will make great moves toward democratization," Korchnov said in a telephone interview. "This is another step very important for the future because of its humanitarian nature."

He said he was honored to be on the "list of outstanding persons" covered by the decree. "But I will not make use of the opportunity" to go home, said Korchnov, who was reached at his home in northeastern Switzerland.

The full list of 23 writers, academics and musicians deprived of their Soviet citizenship was announced Wednesday.

Please see CITIZEN, page 8.

Alzheimer drug is useless

DENVER (AP) — A study today concludes that the only medication approved for treating Alzheimer's disease is useless and may actually make the disease worse.

Researchers found that patients who took Hecamine, the 11th most prescribed drug in the world, deteriorated faster than those who got dummy pills.

In their report, the researchers said this was a surprise, and they were unsure why it happened.

"We can only speculate that the drug may cause cognitive dysfunction, perhaps through a direct toxic effect or by accelerating the progression of Alzheimer's disease," they wrote.

Researchers described the study, conducted on 80 older adults at the University of Colorado medical center, as "a major setback" for Alzheimer's research.

The suspect, Yair Klein, was a "mercenary, neuro-terrorist instructor and presumed accomplice" in the murder last Aug. 18 of Luis Carlos Galan, said a report by the Department of Administrative Security, Colombia's secret police.

Secret police accuse Israeli

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A retired Israeli army colonel helped Colombian cocaine traffickers murder a presidential candidate whose death set off a major crackdown on the Medellin drug cartel, the secret police said Wednesday.

The suspect, Yair Klein, was a "mercenary, neuro-terrorist instructor and presumed accomplice" in the murder last Aug. 18 of Luis Carlos Galan, said a report by the Department of Administrative Security, Colombia's secret police.

Solzhenitsyn citizenship back

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has restored the citizenship of exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and 22 other prominent Soviet and living authors, a presidential spokesman confirmed today.

Vladimir Kulikov, a representative of Gorbachev's press office, told Tass news agency a presidential decree on restoration of citizenship took effect Wednesday.

Solzhenitsyn, 71, was exiled in 1978 for his criticism of the Soviet government. He was the first of 23 writers, academics and musicians deprived of their Soviet citizenship as a result of the restoration of his Soviet citizenship was announced Wednesday.

Please see CITIZEN, page 8.

New housing starts continue to plummet

WASHINGTON — Housing starts continued to plummet in July, falling 2.6 percent to their lowest level since the last recession, the government said today. It was their sixth straight monthly decline.

The Commerce Department said starts of new homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.5 million units after falling 2.2 percent in June.

The July decline pushed housing starts to their lowest level since an annual rate of 1.4 million got under way in September 1982 when the economy was about to emerge from the 1981-82 recession.

The last time starts fell for six straight months was the June-September period of 1981.

Most analysts had expected a small increase in starts in July, noting relatively normal weather, mortgage rates that were falling into the single digits and falling inventories that could stimulate renewed building.

Please see HOUSING, page 8.

Transactions

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	5	1	.833
New York	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	1	.750
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Seattle	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	1	.000
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