

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Marie Callender, famous for her delicious pies, died of cancer Saturday

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Marie Callender, namesake of a restaurant chain and frozen-entree business that evolved from a pie shop she opened in a Quonset hut in 1948, has died. She was 88.

Callender had been ill with cancer and died Saturday at Rossmore Regency Residential Community, said Orange County sheriff's Lt. Lynn Nehring.

Her name was synonymous with mouth-watering pies. "You mention pies and nine of 10 people will think Marie Callender," said Leonard Dreyer, the chief executive and president of Marie Callender Pie Shops Inc. in Orange. "Our recipes are all based upon her original ones."

The restaurant chain has 146 units, mostly in California. It also has locations in Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

In 1986, Callender's only son, Donald Callender of Indian Wells, sold the company — which by then had annual sales of \$175 million — to Ramada Inn.

"It's really a rags-to-riches story, an American dream story," said Gerald Tanaka, senior vice president of the company, now held by New York-based Wilshire Restaurant Group Inc.

She got into the food business in California by chance, answering an ad for help at a delicatessen.

The owner then opened a snack stand and wanted to sell pies. Callender began making them with her mother at their home, she recounted in 1986.

The owner invested in a bakery, but she tired of the workload there and threatened to quit. The owner instead suggested Callender take the oven, start her own pie business and sell him the pies, Callender recalled.

Thousands come to Denver Zoo to say goodbye to Florida-bound polar bears



DENVER (AP) — Klondike and Snow, 1-year-old polar bears that had captivated Colorado since their birth at the Denver Zoo, were shipped off to Florida on Sunday after thousands lined up to say goodbye.

Zoo workers had fed the cubs by hand and played and swam with them for months after they were born Nov. 6, 1994. Klondike has grown to 300 pounds; Snow weighs 260.

"They have taken over our lives, changed them forever," said Angela Baier, the zoo's marketing director. "Not a single department of the zoo was left untouched by these guys."

The bears left on a chartered plane for Sea World in Orlando, Fla., where the Wild Arctic exhibit awaits them. It's a bigger and more high-tech home than they had at the Denver Zoo.

"We are going to miss them, but they have a nice facility down there, a good behavioral enrichment program," said Cindy Bickel, zoo nursery keeper.

Fans gave the bears a sendoff Saturday, lining up two hours before the zoo's gates opened at 10 a.m.

"I just wanted to say goodbye," said Marcia Smith of Denver.

Winners of New York City marathon pay tribute to memories of father, sister

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mexican man paying tribute to his late father won the New York City Marathon amid record cold temperatures Sunday, while a Kenyan woman running in memory of her sister captured the women's division.

German Silva was the first repeat champion in 10 years. Tegla Loroupe won the women's division for the second consecutive year.

Violence in Algeria escalates with onset of nation's first-round presidential elections



ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Seven people have been killed and at least 40 others wounded in escalating violence before this week's presidential election in a nation torn by civil war.

A car bomb exploded Saturday near the city hall in Ouled Yaiche in southern Algeria, killing five people and wounding 40, sources in the capital said Sunday.

Also Saturday, a member of President Liamine Zeroual's campaign staff was shot to death in Djelfa, southwest of Algiers, and a supporter of presidential candidate Said Sadi was fatally shot in the town of Tirmine.

Violence has increased dramatically in Algeria with the approach of Thursday's first-round presidential vote. Extremist groups trying to topple the government and install Islamic rule have threatened to kill voters.

Most of the political opposition is boycotting the election, declaring it a charade to prop up Zeroual's military-backed administration.

Algeria has been wracked for nearly four years by an Islamic insurgency that began in January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections that the main opposition party — the Islamic Salvation Front — was poised to win.

More than 40,000 people have been killed, and the Front is now banned.

Zeroual is expected to defeat his three challengers to win the first round. If he does not get more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held Dec. 15.

Zeroual's main challenger is Sheik Mahfoudh Nahnah, 53, a moderate Islamic activist.

11-year-old genius gets graduate degree to be game show host

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Why waste time? Now that 11-year-old Michael Kearney has graduated from college, he's working on a graduate degree.

All in preparation for becoming a game show host.

"He could be Mozart, Einstein. We have no idea," said Kevin Kearney, father of the boy with the 300-plus IQ. "Right now he wants to be a game show host. That's a passion we have to accept."

Michael was the youngest child on record to enter college — age 6 1/2 — and the youngest to graduate — age 10 — when he got his degree in anthropology last year at the University of South Alabama.

On Friday, Michael announced plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University, which has offered him something similar to a full-time graduate assistantship. The real thing might violate child labor laws.

Michael plans to start school in January. He hasn't decided what he'll get his degree in.

"Glug, glug, glug," he said in response to a question about whether he would join a fraternity. "I'll bring the Kool-Aid."

Michael and his sister Maeghan, who is finishing high school at age 9, were mostly home-taught by their parents. Michael began spouting algebra while a toddler.

"He's been trying to take over the family since he was 3," his father said. "I used education as a scam, to divert him so Dad could stay in charge."

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Parents have party, buy Purple Heart for 6-year old son

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A dozen veterans protested outside the home of a couple who threw an elaborate military-style birthday party for their 6-year-old son, who had bought him a Purple Heart for \$50.

"It made me angry when I thought of my dad and everyone else who laid in the jungle or the snow, suffering, to get that medal," said Barry Willette, whose father received the Purple Heart in the Battle of the Bulge.

Bill and Robin Lanting weren't around for the Veterans Day protest. Instead, Chris Noel, a former radio show host for the Armed Forces Network, intervened on their behalf. Her program "A Date With Chris" cheered American troops in Vietnam.

She said the Lantings were sorry and that their son, Chase, would never wear his medal. She said Robin Lanting admitted she made a mistake.

Now, Noel said, the Lantings want to join forces with their critics to ban the sale of Purple Hearts and help a local shelter for homeless veterans. Both sides planned to meet Monday.

The Oct. 22 party cost \$6,000 and included National Guardsmen and military vehicles.

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