

## Fans crush 93 to death at English soccer game

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Crowds surging against a steel anti-riot fence in a packed soccer stadium crushed 93 fans to death and injured at least 200 Saturday in Britain's worst sports disaster, police said.

Most of the dead, some of whom were trampled after the fence collapsed, were teen-agers and children, ambulance official Michael Boyce said. The crush appeared to be a result of overcrowding. Reports said hundreds of fans without tickets poured through a turnstile gate behind one of the goals, crushing those at the front.

"It seemed as if it was four deep in dead bodies with people climbing over them," said a survivor. 22-year-old Stuart McGeagh.

The death toll of 93 was the second-highest ever among crowds watching soccer, the world's favorite spectator sport and one that often sparks fatal accidents among its followers.

The disaster on a sunny spring day added to the deadly image that has attached itself in recent years to soccer in Britain, which invented the game more than a century ago.

The disaster occurred at Hillsborough stadium in Sheffield, 150 miles north of London, in the opening minutes of the English F.A. Cup semifinal between leading English league teams Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

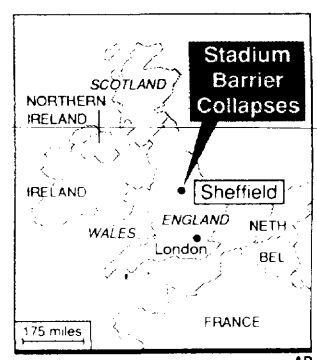
With the 54,000-capacity stadium already nearly full, police opened the gate to admit about 4,000 last-minute arrivals, fearing that otherwise there would be trouble outside, said South Yorkshire Chief Constable Peter Wright.

Inside the stadium, five minutes after kickoff, a massive surge of people pushed hundreds of spectators against a steel mesh anti-riot fence that soon collapsed.

"The purpose of opening the gate was to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside," Wright said. He said he was not aware of any connection between the gates opening and the surge inside.

Police and soccer authorities immediately announced investigations into the cause of the disaster. Wright said he believed the tickets of the last-minute arrivals were checked, but fans said they weren't.

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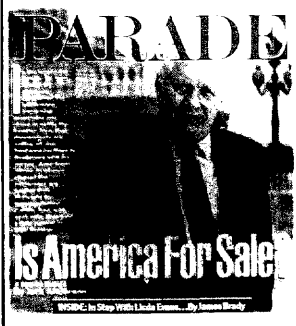
Ponderoso, Pizza Hut in final of 22nd Police Basketball tournament. Page B-1.



Our wildlife heritage takes life at the Clinton County Historical Museum. Page C-1.



Southern Essex County readies the red carpet for tourists. Page D-1.



Is America selling its heritage to foreigners with fat purses? Parade Magazine

### LOTTERY

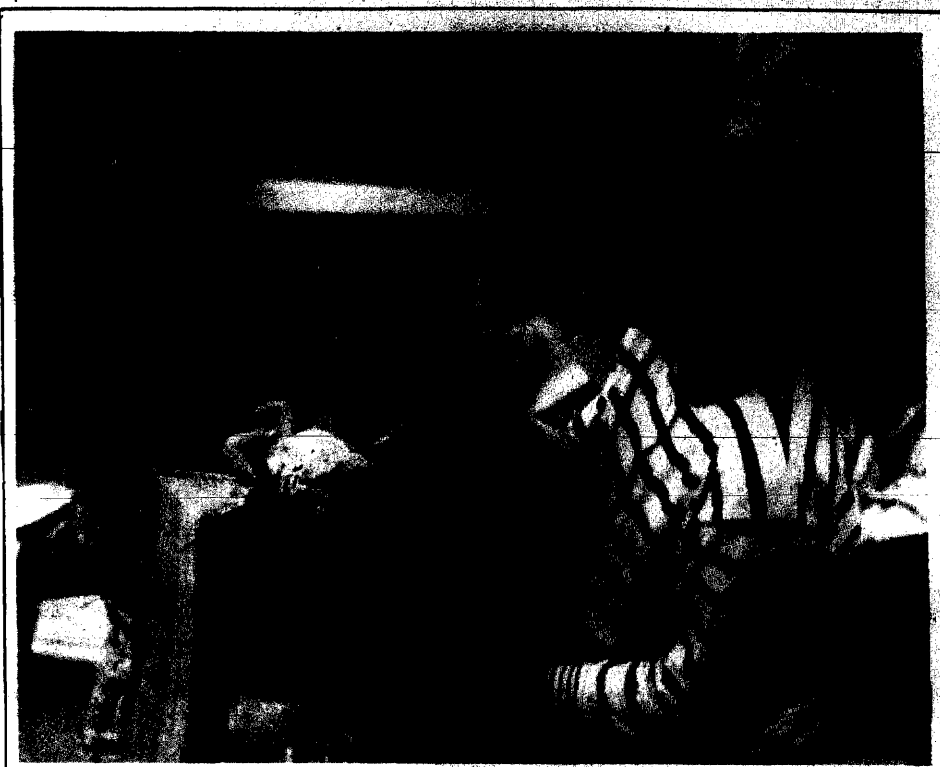
Lotto 54: 6, 19, 31, 37, 38, 41.  
Supplemental No.: 42.  
Lottery: 8-9-5.  
"Win 4": 6-0-0-5.  
"Keno": 4, 6, 7, 10, 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 53, 54, 57, 61, 64, 65.

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### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Some sunshine possible during the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest winds about 10 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 35 to 40.



Young and old: Four-year-old Jordan Maille practices the antique craft of making shingles from a log at the Sixth Annual Clinton County Youth Fair Saturday. Held at the Crete Civic Center, the fair attracted more than 1,300 people. Anne Palen looks on as Jordan seriously approaches his work. Story, another photo, Page A-3.

## 2 more bodies found in Calif. family slaying

By ANTHONY MARQUEZ  
Associated Press Writer

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — Authorities searching Saturday for a winery worker accused of murdering his wife and four other people found the bodies of two of his daughters, and a third daughter was discovered alive with her throat cut.

The bodies were discovered at a landfill transfer station in California's wine country, not far from where Ramon Salcido, 28, fled Friday with his daughters, Teresa, 2; Carminar, 3; and Sofia, 4, authorities said.

"We do know in fact they are Salcido's children," Sonoma County Sheriff Richard Michaelson said of the victims.

Investigators could identify the youngsters from photographs, he said, but would not release the name of the survivor.

The child was taken to Petaluma Valley Hospital in serious condition and was to undergo surgery, said Sonoma County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Zanolini. Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Smith said the girl's throat apparently was cut.

Smith said the two slain girls appeared to have been at the dump "for some time" but that it was not known how they died.

The highway patrol made the discovery shortly before 3 p.m. when police were called to the landfill transfer station between Petaluma and Sonoma, said

California Highway Patrol Sgt. Fred Blundell.

There was no immediate sign of Salcido, but Smith said authorities were searching for a brown 1967 Ford station wagon someone saw near the dump.

Friday's attacks on Salcido's two sisters-in-law, 8 and 12, in which both were sexually assaulted and one was nearly decapitated, had heightened fears for his daughters, who vanished from the house where his wife was slain. Salcido also allegedly slew his mother-in-law and a co-worker.

Police helicopters searched the pretty wine country north of San Francisco. Lawmen over most of this 1,000-mile-long state were on alert for Salcido, whose 10-year-old car was discovered abandoned 20 miles south in San Rafael.

## Would-be millionaires flock to Illinois lottery

By SHERI PRASSO  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinoisans and anyone who could fly, drive, walk or hitchhike into the state lined up Saturday for a 13 million-to-1 shot at the world's biggest lottery jackpot, which swelled with last-minute sales to \$68 million.

Sales of \$1 tickets in the Lotto game were brought to a halt just two minutes before the televised drawing Saturday night. And dreams of ticket-holders across the state, nation and world hinged on matching the six numbers drawn — three, 14, 32,

40, 46 and 54. Lottery officials said they wouldn't know until Sunday if there was a winner.

Lotto machines spit out 30,000 tickets a minute just hours before the drawing. Lines of would-be millionaires spilled out of lottery outlets. At O'Hare International Airport, travelers bought tickets between flights.

"I always wanted a pair of handmade Italian shoes," said Audrey Bullock, an airline reservation clerk who flew in from Detroit to buy tickets. "I would go to Italy and say, 'Measure my foot and make me some green shoes, the color of money.'"



Soccer fans jammed against a metal fence struggle as crowds push them into the barrier at Hillsborough, northern England, Saturday afternoon. Scores of fans died in the crush. AP LaserPhoto

### SUNDAY'S FEATURE

## 450-year-old church split still too hot

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The remains of England's monasteries, "those bare, ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang," symbolize wounds too deep for healing even after 450 years.

Anglican and Roman Catholic leaders have abandoned plans for a commemorative service at Whitby, the Yorkshire port where Rome asserted authority over the English church 13 centuries ago, because of fears on the Catholic side that the event was something of a celebration.

"We hit a seam of sensitivity which was deeper than any of us realized and probably deeper than even the Roman Catholics knew," said the Rev. Ben Hopkinson, the Anglican rector

of Whitby. "In the end they could not cope with it."

Hopkinson's announcement on Friday marked the end of two years of planning for a weeklong religious festival beginning June 25, including a commemorative service which was to be held on June 29 in the abbey ruins with Princess Anne attending.

The Anglican bishop of Whitby, the Right Rev. Gordon Bates, said he was saddened by the decision. "It is very difficult to have a service of penitence and reconciliation if the Catholics are not prepared to be involved," he said.

The Right Rev. Augustine Harris, the Roman Catholic bishop of Middleborough, had nothing to add to the announcement, his office said. "There should be no blame at-

tributed because the differences were on both sides," Hopkinson said. "Progress towards true reconciliation must continue and not be diverted because of one setback."

"But what this has done has illustrated very clearly that while we have thought we were communicating with one another, we were really still speaking different languages," Hopkinson said.

"We don't see it as something to celebrate," said the Rev. A.J. Stacpoole, senior tutor at St. Benet's Hall at Oxford University. The hall is associated with the Benedictine Abbey of Ampleforth in Yorkshire.

"If you regard the Reformation in England as an act of state, as the historian Maurice



Catherine of Aragon



Continued Page A-11 Henry VIII