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U.N. council hunts way to end gulf war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council today discusses ways to end the Persian Gulf war, one day after the United States and the Soviet Union stressed the importance of a common front in stopping the conflict.

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20 cease-fire resolution. But reports published today said the Reagan administration had backed off from its embargo demand.

Youth goes on rampage, kills family

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A teen-age boy went on a rampage this morning, fatally shooting his mother, three brothers and an aunt before he was killed in a struggle with an uncle, authorities said.

Vigil at condemned house protests Route 6 land deal

BOLTON — About 20 people gathered in front of Edith Petersen's home on Route 44 Thursday night to mark the year since the state condemned the house to make way for the proposed Route 6 expressway.



Storyteller Jehan Clements visits Bowers School Thursday, enchanting students with his tale of Alfred the Ant. He concludes his two-day visit to the school this afternoon.

Storyteller spins modern-day tales

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

Children at Bowers Elementary School sat intently listening to a story about a big-city ant. The children laughed and smiled as the storyteller weaved his carefully chosen words, creating an image that became a presence as the story grew longer.

Clements is doing his best to try to teach children such modern-day morals. He said his stories are non-violent, non-sexist and non-racist. "These are children learning things," he said. Modern characters, such as Rambo, don't teach children much about compassion, he said.

Utility woes befall Vernon Street

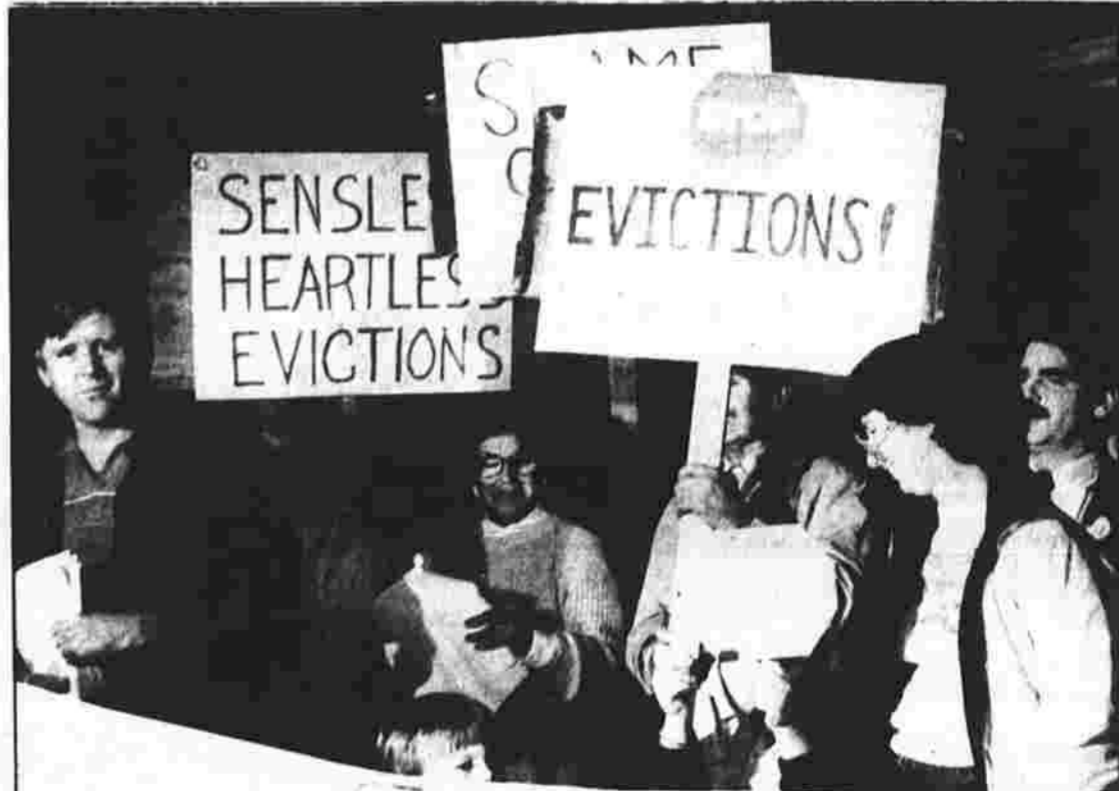
By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Wednesday's fallen telephone pole and broken water main and gas line are only the latest in the string of problems affecting the Vernon Street reconstruction project.

phone Co. pole located between Vernon Street and Knollwood Road fell at 4:16 a.m. Wednesday, causing 176 customers on Vernon, Knollwood, Lexington Drive and Scott Drive to lose power.

ject engineer who is supervising the project, said that the fallen pole is not planted deeply enough. "Officially, the contractor is responsible for the project as a whole," said DiMauro.

water department, the homes were without water for only a short time. DiMauro said that the main broke when the tooth of an excavating shovel touched the side of the main.

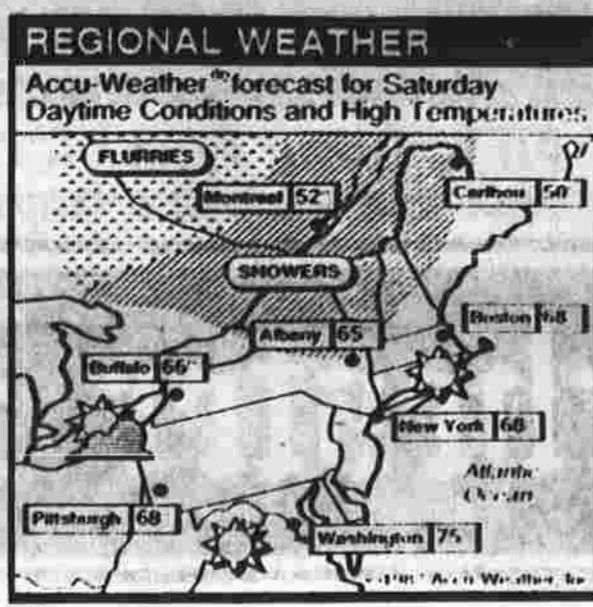
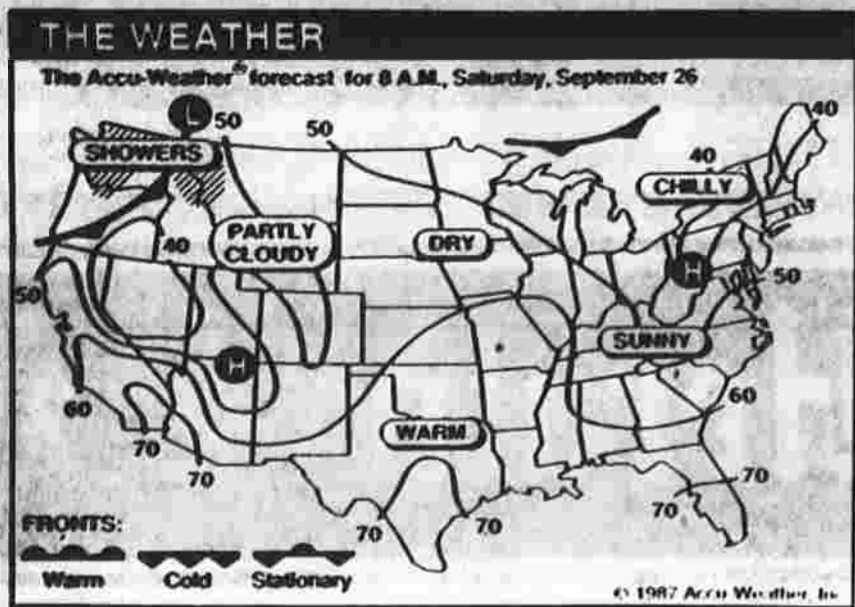


Andover resident Laurel Houle, right, rallies Thursday night with demonstrators who marked the year since Edith Petersen was evicted from her home in Bolton.

Petersen was forced from her home to make way for the proposed Route 6 expressway, and Houle and her family face the same fate.

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Frost in the north, pleasant elsewhere

The nation's northern reaches had a scrape with frost today, while pleasant fall weather prevailed elsewhere.

Freezing temperatures were recorded in upper Michigan and the northern quarter of Wisconsin this morning, and snow flurries

were scattered in the higher elevations of northern New England.

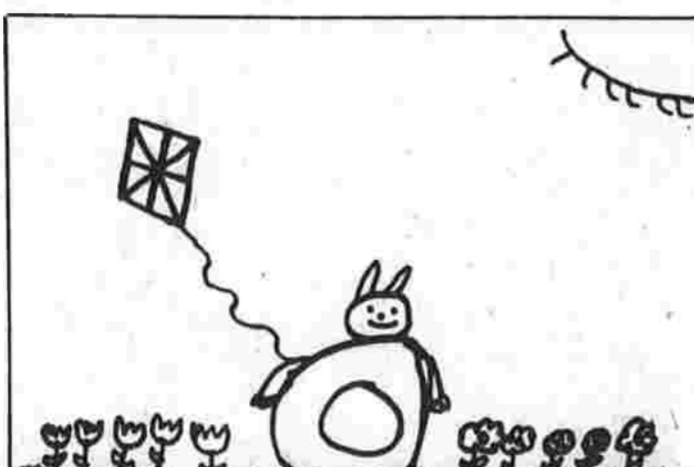
Evening rain showers diminished and early morning skies remained clear or partly cloudy over much of the nation.

The National Weather Service forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across southern Florida, from central Arizona into New Mexico and in northern Maine. Skies were expected to be cloudy along the northern Pacific Coast and over southern Utah but sunny over much of the remainder of the nation.

High temperatures were expected to reach the 40s in northern Maine and 50s in the rest of northern New England, northern New York and upper Michigan, in the 60s and 70s from southern New England across New Jersey, the upper Appalachians, the remainder of the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, much of Minnesota, along the northern Pacific Coast and from central Arizona across southern Utah and the desert Southwest and in the 80s elsewhere.

Weather Trivia

When does solar summer (the quarter of the year with the most sunlight) end in the Northern Hemisphere?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Haley Maynard, 10, who lives on Charter Oak Street and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cool. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 20 knots with some higher gusts today diminishing to less than 10 knots tonight. Southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday.

FRODO

Some Thanks

On this day in 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and became the first European to see the Pacific Ocean. Balboa expected his discovery, along with his findings of gold and pearls, to earn him a governorship. But news traveled slowly, and King Ferdinand appointed another to rule the region. Jealousy between Balboa and the new governor grew. In 1518, the governor falsely accused Balboa of treason and sentenced him to death.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous explorer did King Ferdinand fund in the 1490s?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - "NaCl" is the chemical formula for table salt.

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Almanac

Sept. 25, 1987

Today is the 268th day of 1987 and the third day of autumn.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 22) and first quarter (Sept. 30).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which composer's work was popularized by Glenn Gould? (a) Bach (b) Puccini (c) Gerstwin

TODAY'S BARBS: BY PHIL PASTOREK Most duffers would welcome a score counter that adjusts to 2 under par at the end of each round.

Now that they can make computers compatible, why can't they do the same thing for marriage partners?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Pianist Glenn Gould popularized J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations." © THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Astrograph

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1987

In the star charts like you are going to resurrect an old enterprise that never yielded its fullest potential. You won't be disappointed the second time around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dispensing unsolicited advice to a companion who has never encountered a similar problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Secrets pertaining to personal matters should not be batted about today. You might make disclosures to the wrong person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meet into the group today instead of trying to run the show. Your peers will resent your appointment as entertainment director.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you put your full weight behind your most ambitious project today, you are apt to fall far short of your mark. Measure up.

PEOPLE

Fair condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Webb Pierce, recovering from open-heart surgery, was in fair condition in a hospital today, a spokesman said.

Pierce, 61, best known for his song "In the Jailhouse Now," underwent surgery Friday at St. Thomas Hospital, and was moved Wednesday from a special care unit to a regular room.



WEBB PIERCE with open-heart surgery

TED KOPPEL wants new duties

'Nightline' talks

NEW YORK (AP) - "Nightline" host Ted Koppel is in "difficult negotiations" over his proposed ABC contract, says Parade magazine.

Parade, in its edition to be distributed Sunday, said Koppel is seeking to be relieved of some news assignments and of being a vacation stand-in for nightly news anchor Peter Jennings.

Koppel also criticized network budget cuts, saying they could be "suicidal" for television news programs.

The networks mistakenly are trying to compete with low-budget syndicated television news, rather than focusing on producing higher-quality shows, he said.

"They don't seem to realize that their network news will only flourish by being visibly stronger, deeper and of better quality," Koppel said.

India, since fleeing his country in 1950.

The United States regards him as an important religious figure but does not recognize his claim to Tibetan governmental leadership. Tibet is now considered a province of China.

The Indiana visit came at the invitation of his older brother, Thubten J. Norbu, a retired Indiana University professor of Urdu and Ahiatic studies.

It is the Dalai Lama's fourth visit to the United States since leaving Tibet.

Something strange

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Some southern Indiana residents expect something strange when the Dalai Lama dedicates a shrine, but most have reacted

Painting beauty

NEW YORK (AP) - Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko granted a paintbrush to help kick off a rehabilitation project at a decrepit school building.

The beauty queen, wearing a

Princess in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Princess Anne of England flew to the remote southwest corner of Brazil to visit the world's largest hydroelectric plant, the huge Itaipu dam.

The 12.6 million-kilowatt plant - six times more powerful than Egypt's Aswan High Dam - is situated on the Parana River between Brazil and Paraguay, 942 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Princess Anne arrived Wednesday in Sao Paulo to begin a seven-day visit to Latin America's biggest country and flew to the dam Thursday.

She planned to leave Tuesday for the Netherlands.

In 1941, Britain and the United States agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help it resist Nazi invaders during World War II.

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MEA gives Democrats the nod

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Education Association has endorsed all four Democratic candidates for Board of Education and all but one of the six Democratic candidates for Board of Directors.

No Republican candidate for either board received the support of the teachers' union.

The endorsements were made Wednesday by the MEA's representative council, a group of about 20 representatives from town schools. The MEA's political action committee interviewed the candidates for Board of Directors on Monday and the candidates for Board of Education on Tuesday.

Endorsed for Board of Education were present board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, Susan L. Perkins, Francis A. Maffe and James E. Moroney. All except Moroney are incumbents.

For the Board of Directors, the endorsed candidates were: Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Mary Ann Handley and Kenneth H. Tedford. Handley is the only incumbent.

Steve Armstrong, chairman of the political action committee, said Thursday that the endorsement of only Democratic candidates was not unusual.

"I would say that over the past few years that the tendency would be to endorse the Democratic candidates in that the Democrats are more sympathetic to our goals," he said.

Incumbent Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty was not considered for MEA endorsement because he did not answer a candidate questionnaire and he failed to show up for the interviews, Armstrong said.

But Donald K. Kuehl, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said the endorsements reflect the fact that the council is a partisan group. He said the Republican candidates "are as good for the MEA as the Democrats."

"We've had a record of being the best education we can possibly get in Manchester, and we're very proud of the Manchester education system," he said.

Kuehl noted that the MEA council comprises only a small fraction of the MEA membership. He said he is confident other MEA members will make up their own minds.

Democratic Party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the MEA's endorsement of Democratic candidates shows a confidence in the party.

"Every endorsement is important and appreciated for it's a measure of confidence in what you've done and what you want to do," he said.



Robert Inser, 23, Coventry's new town planner, says he's qualified for the job. Rose Fowler, a member of the Town Council, opposed his appointment, contending he has little background for the position. The council confirmed Inser's appointment after two hours in executive session Monday night.

'My goals and priorities are the town's...'

COVENTRY - Robert Inser, the new town planner, is confident he can prove his skeptics wrong.

"I can understand the council's concern because of my lack of a formal background in planning. But I am qualified to do the job," Inser, 23, said in an interview Tuesday. "I have been the zoning agent here for a year and a half and I have a lot of practical working experience. I have been working with the Planning and Zoning Commission and I worked closely with Patty, the previous planner."

Inser applied for the job after Patricia Gatzkiewicz resigned in August to become the town of Somers' first town planner. The PZC approved his ap-

Town planner appointment approved amid objections

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Council confirmed the appointment of Robert Inser as town planner this week in a 6-1 vote, but members say it was a tough decision and not everyone is comfortable with it.

"In 99 percent of the cases, the council vote is unanimous. Any time it's not, it's hard to be comfortable with it, especially when someone like Rose Fowler has such strong feelings against a motion," Councilman Patrick Flaherty said in an interview Tuesday.

"It's not that I'm not comfortable with Robert Inser, I just don't know that I'm comfortable that we made the best choice for the future of the town. ... We always want what is best for the town, but it was a hard road deciding how to get us there."

The council confirmed Inser's appointment after two hours in executive session during a meeting at the Town Office Building Monday night.

Both Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel and the town's labor attorney, Saranne Murray of Shipman & Goodwin of Hartford, attended because of the legalities connected with the appointment.

Inser has been the town zoning agent for a year and a half. Though he has little formal background in

planning, Inser applied for the town planner's job after Patricia Gatzkiewicz, 28, resigned to become the town of Somers' first town planner. She left on Sept. 8.

"I am qualified to do this job, and I can do the master plan," Inser said Tuesday. "I am very familiar with everything that's going on and have been working with the Planning and Zoning Commission. I am the best choice for a smooth transition to a new planner."

He said he will be taking graduate courses in planning this spring. In the meantime, a private consultant, Mark Waterhouse, has been hired to do background work on Inser's master plan of development.

Inser was approved by the PZC last week and appointed as acting planner by Town Manager Harold Hodge.

"According to Flaherty, the council was reluctant to go against the recommendation of the town manager."

"The crux of it was that we did not believe it was in the long-term best interest of the town to go against the recommendation of the chief executive officer in a personnel matter," Flaherty said. "We had to consider the morale of our employees and integrity. We want people to see Coventry as a good place to work."

"With the completion of the Route 6 Expressway likely to result in a boom in development for the town, Fowler said she believes an experienced planner is critical in order to redo the master plan of development as soon as possible.

"This town needs an experienced planner and the town manager named him acting planner last week. However, some Town Council members had reservations."

"I am tired of Coventry being a training ground for inexperienced people," Councilwoman Rose Fowler complained last week. "I would like to see an experienced planner now."

Despite Fowler's objections, the council confirmed Inser in a 6-1 vote Monday.

A 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Inser majored in natural resource management. He has served for four years on the Windsor Inland-

Three groups supporting the Buckland mall form PACs

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Three groups supporting the bond issue for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills have filed organizational papers this week required for the formation of political action committees.

The groups are the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the mall developer; Manchester I-84 Associates, the developer of housing near the proposed mall; and

Factfinders; Buckland Bond Issue, a group of town residents.

According to the papers filed in the town clerk's office, the groups will campaign for a yes vote on the referendum question on improvements to the area around the proposed mall.

If the referendum passes, the town will issue \$12 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for the road and utilities improvements. The bonds would be paid off by taxes levied only on the mall and

other related development.

Joe LeDuc, a director of development for Homart, said Thursday his company will probably prepare a leaflet presenting its position and send out mailings to residents. In addition, Homart officials will make themselves available for talks to local organizations, as they did last week during the breakfast meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, he said.

John Figuerra, a general partner in I-84 Associates, said this

morning his company will work to get out the vote for the referendum and make sure that voters understand the issue.

Figuerra didn't have an estimate of how much I-84 Associates will spend in its lobbying efforts, but he said the amount would not be large.

State law requires that any business lobbying for a local referendum vote must file with the town clerk once it spends more than \$1,000, according to Ronald Gre-

Teacher's art show a dream

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Dorothea "Dot" Dienst is about to live a lifelong dream.

The 63-year-old art teacher at Bowers and Washington elementary schools will have her first one-woman art show at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. The show will feature her watercolor paintings of New England and Hawaii.

An opening reception will be Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Manchester Art Association.

"It's kind of my lifetime dream to have a one-woman show," she said. "It's one of those dreams you wonder if it will ever come to pass."

Dienst said she is not nervous about the opening. Instead, she wants to hear what people have to say about her lifelong pursuit.

"I'm very anxious to hear what people have to say," she said. "I'm curious to see what the public reaction will be."

The opportunity to have a solo showing came while Dienst was looking into securing state art grants, she said. To put herself in a better position to secure the grant, she looked into having a show.

"Though she did not obtain it, she was able to convince officials at the Cheney Mansion to still give her her showing."



Dorothea Dienst holds one of her paintings. The Manchester art teacher will have a one-woman show at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce starting Oct. 4.

everyone's cup of tea.

"It's certainly not abstract; it's realistic," Dienst said. "A lot of people are looking for the unusual. But I paint what I like; what I'm comfortable with. I have to be me. I enjoy what I'm doing."

The exhibit will run through Nov. 15. The chamber is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MMH and other hospitals combine forces to buy imaging equipment

It is only a matter of time before six area hospitals, including Manchester Memorial Hospital, will have a state-of-the-art imaging machine at their disposal.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care Tuesday unanimously approved an application by the hospitals to jointly own a \$2 million magnetic-resonance imaging machine, said Todd D. Despel, vice president of the Capital Area Health Consortium.

He said the hospitals should begin using the machine by early 1988. The other hospitals are: Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Rockville General Hospital, Johnson Memorial Hospital in Danbury, Bristol Hospital, and New Britain General Hospital.

The machine is similar to a CAT-scan machine, Stowell said, but more advanced. The machine uses a magnet and radio waves to produce a picture of body structures. Its images are considered clearer than the CAT-scan's, and it can also determine the biochemistry of living cells.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, staff members will be trained to use the machine, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

"Obviously, there are a lot of things we have to do," he said. "We need education on the machine. I'm excited about bringing that technology into the community."

In addition to the machine's \$2 million price tag, the hospitals will

spend another \$600,000 to build special loading docks at each of the hospitals, Beck said. Manchester Memorial has budgeted \$120,000 for its dock, Beck said.

Hartford Hospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington already have state approvals to use the machine. But buying the machine through the consortium makes the most sense for the six hospitals, Stowell said.

"By the six hospitals coming together, it gives all the institutions access to the technology," he said.

"It allows everyone to benefit."

About 4,200 people in the consortium's area might benefit from the machine annually, a consortium study has determined.

Doufs is the Chinese name for bean curd. It was invented in China and has been made there for about 2,000 years.

Cheney tallgate sale is Saturday

The Cheney Homestead Tallgate Tag Sale will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the homestead grounds, 196 Hartford Road.

The sale was to be held last weekend, but was rained out on both Saturday and Sunday.

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In Manchester

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It is Sentry Real Estate's pleasure to announce the addition of David Murdock, Realtor - Associate, to its Manchester staff. David recently received his Connecticut real estate license, having already obtained a Massachusetts license. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1983 and Bentley College in 1987 with a B.S. degree in Marketing. David presently resides in Bolton with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Murdock. For professional and enthusiastic service, call David at 643-4080.

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Comics Sampler

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

IN this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 06040.



Connecticut In Brief

GOP seeks session to cut sales tax

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders today called for a special General Assembly session to reduce the 7.5 percent sales tax by one percentage point — half a point now and half a point July 1, 1988.

Audit critiques public works agency

HARTFORD — The state Bureau of Public Works needs to start paying its bills on time and tighten controls over leases and inventory, the state auditors say.

Union rally supports hotel workers

HARTFORD — Union leaders are warning that a threatened strike at three city hotels could have a devastating impact on the local economy, but at least one of the hotels is apparently prepared to hire temporary workers to keep the facility open.

Cops say kids let pit bull kill kitten

OLD SAYBROOK — Seven youths were charged with cruelty to animals after they stole a pit bull from an animal shelter, let the dog kill a kitten and went "looking for cats for the dog to chase," police said.

Enfield loses insurance for zoners

ENFIELD — The town of Enfield has been forced to switch insurance carriers after its former carrier refused to include zoning officials in a new liability policy.

Deputy chief suspended over auction

GROTON — The city's deputy police chief has been suspended for five days and four other police officers are suspects in "irregularities" in a department-sponsored bicycle auction, the police chief says.

\$30,000 worth of tools recovered

WATERBURY — A full tractor-trailer was needed to haul away about \$30,000 worth of stolen tools recovered after authorities cracked a ring that had robbed numerous garages, sheds and utility vehicles since early summer, state police said.

Bradley plans mock DC-9 crash

WINDSOR LOCKS — A mock crash of a DC-9 commercial airliner will be enacted Saturday at Bradley International Airport in a "mass-casualty disaster drill," airport officials said.

Homeless man's death makes Westport think

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

WESTPORT — The murder of a 76-year-old disabled vagrant has forced local officials to grapple with a serious homeless problem in this wealthy New York bedroom community...



LEON VALENCIA OF NORWALK ... held in Westport murder

Jail delay won't require prisoner release

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — William H. Carbone, head of state prison planning, says delays on a 100-bed addition at the state prison for women won't require the early release of inmates to meet statutory requirements for easing overcrowding.

I-84 work runs late and over its budget

By The Associated Press

The White Oak Corp. of Plainville, awarded the largest single highway contract in Connecticut history last month, has received repeated complaints about its work on another state highway project, according to a published report.

Teachers strike in Little Rock

Teachers strike in Little Rock, Ark., went on strike today after all-night negotiations broke down...

Yugoslavia ousts communist chief

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's Communist Party today ousted the Belgrade party chief after an unprecedented public debate that demonstrated conflict among the republic's communist leadership.

Bush begins nine-day trip in Rome

ROME — Vice President George Bush, in the first stop of a nine-day European trip, said today that he hopes to make sure the United States and Western allies are "on the same wavelength on arms control."

Dipomat: No summit unless it's here

MOSCOW — President Reagan will meet this year with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev only if the summit takes place in the United States, a senior Western diplomat said today.

Dole plans Nov. 9 announcement

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Nov. 9 in his hometown of Russell, Kan.

Former bar leaders oppose Bork

WASHINGTON — Two former American Bar Association presidents and the head of the New York City bar said today Robert H. Bork should not be confirmed for the Supreme Court because he would apply a restrictive view of the Constitution he has expressed for three decades.

Hearing explores guardianship

WASHINGTON — The oldest member of Congress, saying elderly Americans should have "the same protection a criminal is entitled to in court," called today for federal standards to protect senior citizens from unwarranted or abusive guardianships.

Reagan won't mail AIDS information

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is disregarding a congressional admonition to mail AIDS information to every American household and instead will distribute as many as 45 million copies of a brochure through private and public outlets.

Nutrition effort cuts anemia rate

CHICAGO — A drop of almost two-thirds in the rate of anemia among low-income children in a federal nutrition program should encourage more support for such endeavors, researchers say.

Advertisement for 'The Product Show' featuring 150 exhibits, free parking, and tickets for \$250 (advance sale) and \$300 (at the event).

U.S./World In Brief

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Town wishes KKK would go away

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is coming to this scenic, papermill town in southern Maine, and officials and normally taciturn townfolk just wish the whole thing would go away.



A "no trespassing" sign is posted at the entrance to Gerald J. Cote's farm in Rumford, Maine, the site of a rally planned Saturday by the Ku Klux Klan.

James W. Farrands, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knight of the KKK, said white-robed Klansmen will be at the rally, which he said will include a picnic, antique sale, speeches and a cross-burning.

Strongman leads second coup in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Military strongman Sitiveni Rabuka today staged his second coup in less than five months, saying he wanted to restore the rights of the minority ethnic Fijian population.

Emily hits, shocking forecaster

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Emily swept over Bermuda this morning with gusts up to 83 mph, shocking a forecaster who said its strength and speed "defies... the concept of meteorology."

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OPINION

Delegation's vote record not that bad

If the number of times a legislator casts votes is a measure of his effectiveness in representing his constituency, New Englanders seem to be faring well in comparison to the rest of the nation.

A recent survey of the roll-call attendance record of the Connecticut congressional delegation over the past two years shows a range from near perfect to missing one of every nine votes.

The least impressive record compiled among the state's delegation was that of Rep. Bruce Morrison, the Hamden Democrat, whose 1987 figure was 91 percent and whose 1986 figure was 86 percent.

Since the compilation, Morrison missed this week's roll-call vote on the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law because his paging beeper did not work while he was in a restaurant. It was an accident, the representative reportedly finds embarrassing, probably all the more so because he was the only New England delegate to miss the major vote.

But even the Morrison record, while it compares unfavorably with those of many of his Connecticut colleagues and New England colleagues in the House of Representatives, is not bad compared with the national average of 93 percent for 1985, the last non-election year.

Of course it is much easier if you happen to be at home in Connecticut to get back to Washington than if you are at home in some distant western state.

Rep. John Rowland, the Waterbury Republican, had the best record among the Connecticut delegates, with 98 percent for 1987 and 99 percent for 1986. That puts him in line with many of the other New Englanders in Congress.

The record of Barbara Kennelly, the Hartford Democrat who represents the district that includes Manchester, was not quite so good, 94 percent and 96 percent, respectively, for the two years. Rep. Sam Gedgejenson, the Democrat who represents towns east of Manchester, slipped a bit, from 99 percent in 1986 to 97 percent in 1987.

Morrison's explanation for missing votes (aside from a dead beeper) is that sometimes it is more important to the interests of constituents to be somewhere else, particularly when the outcome of a vote is predictable.

There is some merit to that view and some other legislators no doubt share it, but it is important, nevertheless, to know that the people you send to Washington to represent you are there to vote on vital issues. There may be room for improvement, but, in general, citizens from this area have no great cause for concern.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Why it can pay to sell your own house

BETHESDA, Md. — I recently decided to move from Stamford, Conn., to this suburb of Washington to be closer to national sources for my reporting.

In the process, I learned some lessons in selling and buying a house that might be worth passing on to those who may be in a similar situation.

Initially, we tried to sell the house ourselves. In the end we placed for our home in the paper, we specifically said "principals only" in hope that we would only talk with prospective buyers, not Realtors.

However, a dozen brokers called offering free estimates of the value of our home. In order to become our broker to sell the house.

As we were to learn, real estate agents work far harder in getting a new listing than they do in selling the house. Why?

The way most real-estate contracts are written, a commission must be paid to the agent — even if the agent does not sell the house.

For example, if you agree to a 6 percent commission, and a broker from another firm finds a buyer, the agency that got the listing paid 3 percent, for what might have been minimal work on its part.

My first and most important suggestion to anyone selling a house is to ignore the Realtors, and try to sell the house yourself. The amount of money paid in brokerage fees is vastly more than it will cost in ads, even if it takes a year to sell.



Washington Wire

Did foes sabotage Biden?

By William M. Welch

WASHINGTON — Political insiders are waging a finger-pointing debate over who provided the first shove in the presidential campaign debacle of Sen. Joseph Biden.

Biden himself, in Iowa and New Hampshire on Thursday to thank campaign workers a day after he withdrew as a Democratic candidate, insisted that he blamed no one but himself for the exaggerated claims and plagiarism that, when reported, were his undoing.

"Nobody did this to Joe Biden," he said. "There had to be something there for that to stitch together."

But rumors and reports persisted that a presidential rival or other opponent, including the White House, fed reporters information and fanned the flames of frenzy that ultimately engulfed Biden's campaign.

All were denied. But speculation was so intense that Biden himself called one rival, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, to discuss the matter.

"Rumors are all over the place," said David Doak, a campaign consultant to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, another of the remaining presidential contenders.

"This is the most fascinating story around town — everybody's talking about it," Doak said.

Biden ended his campaign Wednesday after two weeks of increasingly damaging reports. The first were that he had lifted without attribution chunks of speeches by British politician Neil Kinnock, and later Robert F. Kennedy and others.

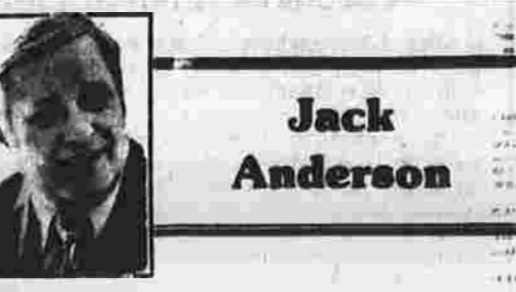
He later acknowledged reports that he had committed plagiarism in a law school paper more than 20 years ago and, in the final blow, that he had made false claims about his academic record in a heated exchange with a voter in New Hampshire in March.

Gephardt's staff was most frequently mentioned in speculation over the original tip on the

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the report: "Malicious gossip. Totally untrue."

CBS and the Chicago Tribune reported last week that sources pointed the finger at Gephardt representatives. The New York Times, which printed one of the original stories alleging plagiarism two weeks ago, denied the story was planted by the Gephardt campaign.

William M. Welch writes for The Associated Press.



Reagan would not like it was in the movies

WASHINGTON — President Reagan suggested that the Joint Chiefs of Staff double their estimate for the number of troops that would be needed for the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

One of the biggest surprises about the 1981 assassination attempt by John Hinckley was that being shot wasn't at all what Reagan had come to expect from the movies.

These and other insights are in an unpublished transcript of a private interview with the president that we've had a peek at. Significantly, the interview was conducted before the Iran-contra scandal broke early last November. Reagan had reason to be rosy and relaxed about his record and his popularity.

How does he make the tough decisions? "There've been a lot," Reagan said. "On the really tough decisions, the ones in which there's so much risk on both sides, I make the Cabinet go over the options in front of me."

"I use the Cabinet as a sort of board of directors, except for one thing — they don't vote. I have to make the decisions. But the hardest ones will always be those where you have to order our young men in uniform to go somewhere where their lives will be endangered."

The Grenada invasion was one of those. "When the Joint Chiefs of Staff were entrusted with putting the mission together," the president said, "I made only one suggestion — when you decide how many troops you think it'll take, double it."

Asked about the assassination attempt, Reagan said: "When I heard the shots, I thought they were firecrackers. After all those movies, I had always assumed that if you were shot, you grabbed yourself, looked agonized and fell down — you felt it when it hit you."

"I didn't. There was a paralyzing pain, but I thought (the Secret Service agent) had broken my rib when he fell on top of me. By the time I sat up and coughed up a handful of blood, I figured the rib had punctured my lung."

Asked about the pleasures of his high office, Reagan told about a lunch with columnist James J. Kilpatrick's daughter-in-law. Her husband was serving on a destroyer with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and she hadn't seen him for months.

"So I lipped out and said to one of my aides, 'Get me Quartermaster Kilpatrick.' And in minutes the young man was informed that the White House was calling with his wife on the line."

"A few days later, he wrote me a letter with a line I'll never forget. He said it was as if God had called the Vatican and asked for an altar-boy by name."

Reagan offered these appraisals — mostly flattering — of the allied leaders he has dealt with: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher: "I'm a great admirer of Mrs. Thatcher. I think we have much in common. She understands both the threat from abroad and the need to lessen the heavy hand of government at home."

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone: "He recognizes that his country is one of the great economic powers in the world today, and as such has the responsibility to support free market policies. I admire him very much."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl: "A staunch ally of all the things that we believe in. His support in NATO and at economic summits has been greatly appreciated."

Contra carols

They were penned last holiday season, but they're even more poignant now that the Iran-contra hearings have been held. These spurious carols are work of Chris Manion, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-Va.

"Deck the halls with busts of Ollie / Fa la la la etc. / Make the Aytollah jolly, etc. / Don't (Reagan) will tell us there's no perill / Cause the White House press is sterile."

"It came upon a midnight clear, in one big cargo plane / The rockets from the president, he must have gone insane!"

"Ollie sells, Ollie sells, guns that fire away / In the Middle Eastern wars, the contra bills to pay-A-Y!"

"Hark the herald press corps sings / They've found out some awful things / And committees leak with glee / To preserve security, / Joyful all ye liberals rise / Shoot the Teflon from the skies / With angelic Post proclaim! / The whole White House bears the blame! / Hark the herald press corps sings, / Crown Ben Bradlee the new king!" That reference, of course, is to Washington Post editor Benjamin Bradlee, who directs the paper's exhaustive coverage of the scandal.

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U.S. plans to destroy Iran ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said today that the Iranian vessel attacked by U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf would be "destroyed in the most effective way possible."

Weinberger made the comment during an interview aboard a U.S. Navy frigate in the gulf, where he flew by helicopter hours after arriving in the region for a five-day visit.

"The ship will be destroyed. It certainly will not be handed back so that it can engage in further activities," the Pentagon chief said. Asked how it would be destroyed, he said, "In the most effective way possible."

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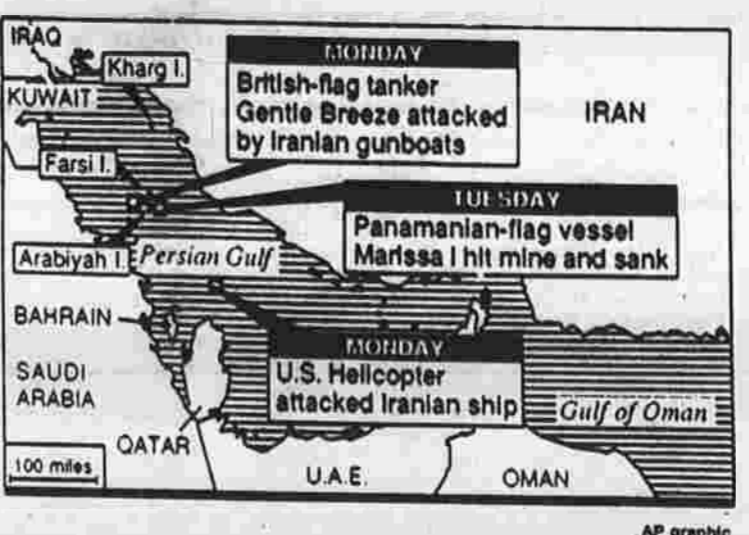
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Recent attacks in gulf

Map shows the three attacks which took place in the Persian Gulf in the past week. American warships and helicopters swept the central Persian Gulf Thursday for the number of troops that would be needed for the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

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U.S. Navy continues search for mines in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy continues efforts to locate and neutralize mines planted in the Persian Gulf, with three already recovered and six or seven suspicious objects spotted, according to Pentagon sources.

A published report, meanwhile, said today that videotape taken by U.S. helicopter crews of Iranian minelaying activities aboard the disabled ship Iran Ajr turned up blank.

On Thursday, captured crewmen of the Iranian ship, which was attacked Monday by U.S. helicopters, were headed for Oman for return to Iran, Pentagon officials said.

The Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that by nightfall Thursday in the gulf,

"six or seven mine-like objects" had been spotted, but that it would take at least another day to verify that the objects were mines and neutralize them.

Pentagon officials were hoping for dramatic evidence of minelaying activities by Iran that they could share with the world following the U.S. helicopter attack on the Iran Ajr which killed three Iranian crew members.

"Obviously it's a big disappointment to us that it didn't turn out," said one Pentagon official quoted by The Washington Post. "It would have been great."

The videotape was shot by helicopter crews Monday night, the Post reported. "We looked at it and it just wasn't there," the newspaper quoted a Defense Department

official as saying. It said the videotape was shot using sensitive infrared sensors that depend on starlight to illuminate images.

The Navy's Middle East Task Force in the gulf was still awaiting instructions from Washington on what to do with the captured Iranian ship. The sources previously said the Reagan administration had no intention of returning the vessel to Iran, but had made no final decision on its disposition.

Officials also continued to insist Thursday that despite the assertions of gulf shipping sources, the Navy had yet to start a new convoy operation. The Kuwaiti tanker Gr. Prince is known to be loaded and ready for the start of a southbound trip, but the sources said the convoy hadn't begun as yet.

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McCavanagh forms 'Moderate Caucus'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Forty-three state House Democrats, reacting to what they perceived as the liberal slant in the House majority during the 1987 legislative session, have banded together to form the "Moderate Caucus."

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester and chairman of the new group, said Thursday he had made up his mind by the end of the 1987 session that moderation was needed.

"We were debating foreign policy," he said, "things we don't have any control over." Those included resolutions on nuclear arms and South African politics.

But he said he was also disturbed over efforts by more liberal Democrats to change the election process, specifically a move to make it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary.

"As far as we were concerned, that was totally uncalled for," McCavanagh said.

Those moves had been spearheaded by about two dozen House Democrats who called themselves the "Progressive Legislators Group."

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Obituaries

Alexander Hackney, longtime golf pro

Alexander Hackney, 74, of Green Manor Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Hannah (Malinski) Hackney.

He was born in Chicopee, Mass., June 17, 1914, and was a Manchester resident for 38 years. Before retiring in 1970, he was the golf professional at the Manchester Country Club for 27 years. He had been a member of the Professional Golf Association since the age of 19.

He was a member of the Second Congregational Church, a devout follower of his beliefs, and a member of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

He said he had had no discussions with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill about the new group. O'Neill was frequently at odds with the progressives during the 1987 session.

Many progressives had actively supported Toby Moffett, who mounted an unsuccessful challenge to O'Neill for the 1988 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

There are 92 Democrats in the House and 59 Republicans.

and Daisy Butler, both of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, North Main Street. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Maurice D. Mielotte
Maurice D. Mielotte, 89, of Clifton, Maine, formerly of West Hartford, husband of Sally Mielotte, died Thursday at his home. He was the father of Leeann Mielotte and the brother of Gerard Mielotte, both of Coventry.

He also is survived by a son, Gerard M. Mielotte of Vernon; another daughter, Linda Wright in Florida; two other brothers, Roland Mielotte of Vernon and Roger Mielotte of Carmel, Ill.; five stepchildren; a daughter, Barbara Stephens of Bolton, Claudia Peterson of Bristol, Judy DeGrado of Las Vegas, Nev., and Joann Coo of Avon Park, Fla.; a nephew, David Rosseter of San Diego, Calif.; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., with burial in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Bangor, Maine 04401.

Emlyn Williams, 81
LONDON (AP) — Emlyn Williams, the Welsh actor and playwright who wrote the 1933 hit play "The Corn Is Green" and directed his friend Richard Burton in his first movie role, died today of cancer. He was 81.

Williams had recently undergone surgery and died at his London home, said his son, Alan.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ester L. Haro who passed away Sept. 25, 1987. The memories of you stay with me. I miss you Esie. Your friend, Barbara

FOCUS/Weekend



Center Stage
Nancy Pappas

Don't miss out on Coachlight's latest offering

EAST WINDSOR — Bring plenty of tissues when you see "The Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. This is one production that's designed to tug at your heartstrings.

No matter that the audience is familiar with the story of Maria Rainer, a beguiling young governess to seven difficult children who plans to become a nun until she falls in love with her charges' father, Captain Richard Von Trapp. In this case, familiarity does not breed indifference. Last Friday's audience cringed as a Nazi official ordered the Von Trapps to raise the swastika over their villa, and applauded as the family escaped. By wayward children, "Climb Every Mountain," there was scarcely a soul in the room without tearful damp spots on cheeks or lashes.

CREDIT FOR THIS production's success goes largely to the stars, Jacquie Malby as Maria and Michael Davis as Captain Von Trapp. Malby is reminiscent of a very young Mary Martin. She's got the same enthusiasm and abandon on stage as Martin showed in "Peter Pan," and a similar throaty quality to her voice, particularly in the lower ranges.

Although she's already been in several Broadway musicals, Malby is not yet 24 years old. It seems completely appropriate when her eldest step-daughter, Liesl, turns to her for a friend that she is a parent. And Malby does a superb job in the scenes where she's meant to be a naive young woman, falling in love with an older man.

That older man, played by Michael Davis, is dashing and wise, but not the least bit cynical. Davis manages just the perfect act to his jaw, whether he's disciplining his wayward children or taking a stand against the Third Reich.

In fact, one of the most powerful scenes in the show takes place on Von Trapp's terrace, as the captain's closest friends try to explain that resistance to the Nazis is both foolish and unnecessary. They advise him to soften his stance, to pretend to accept Nazi dominance.

THE ENTIRE SCENE and its song, "No Way to Stop It," were omitted from the film version of "The Sound of Music." When it was cut, so was a lot of the meat of the show; there was no interplay between the Austrian patriots and those who were willing to sacrifice principles for the sake of profit.

But the restoration of this scene surprised some in Friday's audience, who were familiar only with the film version of this musical. The sarcasm is savage as the singers get to their final verse: "So every star and every whirling planet, and every constellation in the sky, revolves around the center of the sun, that lovely thing called 'I.'" As the song ended, there was only scattered applause. People seemed to be considering the message in the number.

As a director, Connie Shafer has a problem that some directors might envy: She has a cast of very talented young people, capable of stealing every scene. This is particularly true of Kathryn Fucci, a Vernon girl who plays the youngest daughter, Gretl.

LITTLE KATIE is familiar to many in Manchester, where she has appeared in various dancing school productions, as well as in shows put on by the Gilbert & Sullivan Players and her mother, Sheila, as choreographed. Director Shafer has allowed this little scene thief great opportunities by emphasizing her petite size. In much of the staging, Katie made the center of attention, as her elders carry her, braid and brush her hair, pet her, tickle her and play a game of tug-of-the-blanket.

For the first time in several years, the sets done for this production were disappointing. James Robinson cannot stick a 250 artificial Christmas tree in one corner of the stage and convince us that we're halfway up an Alpine slope in Austria. The stained-glass panels that are lowered during the scenes in the Nonnberg Abbey look as though they were pieces of plexiglass bought by the square foot at the local home-improvement center. Surely, a local craftsman could have been asked to put together something more interesting in the way of a stained glass panel.

THE SHOW, HOWEVER, is damaged little by these visual flaws. The singing is wonderful, and the acting is outstanding. As the Mother Abbess, for example, Mary Leigh Stahl achieves a wonderful combination of stern pedagogy and smiling owl.

Not since the Coachlight brought "Showboat" to its stage in 1984 has there been a show at this East Windsor theater with the emotional depth, and the vocal brilliance of this show. It is fitting that, with this production, Coachlight marks its 15th anniversary.

"The Sound of Music" will play at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre through Nov. 28. Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesday and Thursdays. To reserve tickets, call 522-1262.



People mingle at last year's Singles Expo at the Hartford Civic Center. This weekend's event is expected to draw about 10,000 people.

Calling all singles

Civic Center is the place to mingle this weekend

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Dan Karp wants everyone to know that it's OK to be single. He should know. For the last four years, he's attracted thousands of people to his Singles' Expo at the Hartford Civic Center.

He expects the same crowds this weekend when the fourth annual Singles Expo takes place at the Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Karp heads Daniels Productions Inc. of West Hartford, the firm that is responsible for Civic Center events such as the Computer Show, the Chocolate Show and the Baby Show. "It takes 15 to 20 people for a year to put one of these shows together," Karp said.

He started the expo to help people

find out about services for single people. Most expo-goers range from 20 to 45, though some have been in their 80s, he said.

The expo offers seminars, workshops, games, and vendors offering services for single people. The expo proves that "you don't have to wait until you get married to do things," Karp said.

Events at the expo range from skin care to relationships.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., for example, Mary Kay Cosmetics will offer a seminar on skin care. At 2 p.m., a seminar will explore relationships. A "bachelorette auction" is 3 to 5 p.m., with proceeds benefiting cerebral palsy.

A second relationships seminar is 5 to 6 p.m., and a fashion show is at 6 p.m. Sunday's first exhibition is a karate and self-defense demonstration from 1

to 2 p.m. A fashion show is 2 to 3 p.m., and a Daniels Productions version of "The Dating Game" is 3 to 5 p.m. Another fashion show is 5 to 6 p.m.

Karp said the dating game is a big draw, and people have a lot of fun with services, cosmetics and educational opportunities.

There are 60,923 single people in Hartford; 48,495 have never been married, 8,427 are widowed and 8,601 are divorced, according to the 1980 census figures at the Department of Planning for the City of Hartford.

Karp believes the expo has something for every one of these people.

More than 100 booths will offer services for both men and women.

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The Singles Expo is Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Admission is \$3.75 per person. For more information, call 253-9011.

Tina Turner is irrepressible as ever

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A decade ago, Tina Turner went out on her own, bringing to an end her marriage and the raunchy rock act known as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue that had produced such hits as "Froud Mary."

She didn't exactly take the music world by storm when her solo LP, "Rough," came out in 1978. But six years later, Tina Turner made an astounding comeback with "Private Dancer." The album produced numerous hits, and won three Grammy awards, including song and record of the year for her first ever No. 1 single, "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

The album also made the sultry singer the goddess of rock. She's a triumph in the comeback world, an independent 47-year-old woman who can prance about in spike heels and short skirts and captivate teenyboppers as well as her parents.

Miss Turner is on a yearlong world tour that began in Europe to promote her latest LP, "Break Every Rule." When the tour ends on April 1, she plans to return to acting. She recently discussed her career in an interview with The Associated Press.

QUESTION: When you sing live, do you try to sound the way you do on your albums?

ANSWER: I changed my music a bit and made it more rock 'n' roll, performance-wise. On the album you don't feel you're listening to a rock 'n' roll album. The show is lively.

QUESTION: How do you cope with performing every night?

ANSWER: In America, I sometimes have four nights in a row. In Europe, some weeks I did seven. People were frantic to catch a performance. It was almost like you couldn't say no. It got heavier as we moved on. It kind of gets crazy. You kind of don't think about it.

QUESTION: Do you still wear miniskirts and straw-stack wigs on stage?

ANSWER: My dresses are short, some as a French designer, Azelina Alala. I never relate to them as minis. I can't wear oversized clothes; I lean them up. You can't dance. No dancer dances in long clothes. My style over the years has been basically the same because of my type of work. Now it's classier.

QUESTION: How do you feel about your punk hair in an image thing. People expect it.

ANSWER: I love my movie career, what kind of person I become then



Triple Grammy winner Tina Turner sings hits from her "Break Every Rule" LP. She's on a yearlong tour.

who knows now? I don't go often to parties but when I do, I want to look good that night. I'm not into 'I'm Tina Turner.' I don't try to look like Tina Turner all the time.

QUESTION: Did you expect your solo career to become the major success it is?

ANSWER: No. I thought about getting with a record company and trying to secure myself financially. I've got a mother, sister and two sons I'm responsible for. I was thinking of sustaining myself more than becoming a big star.

QUESTION: Are you involved with anyone?

ANSWER: I'm dating. I'm seeing one man.

QUESTION: You were in "Tommy" in 1975 and "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" in 1985. When did you decide you wanted to act?

ANSWER: I always wanted to act. It's my all-time dream to act. The movies I've been in haven't gotten it out of my system. I'm open now to

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Tina Turner

meeting producers and directors. Next year will be a lot of meetings.

QUESTION: Your book "I, Tina," written with Kurt Loder, has just come out on paperback. Are you considering writing another book?

ANSWER: Life is moving so fast, traveling, you don't hold on to a lot of little things happening. I missed so much in the book, fun things happening. I'll write another book when I have time off. In my words, it'll be about how I've learned to live — health, stamina, a new way of thinking. I'm less stressful now and live a bit more harmoniously and life is much easier.

QUESTION: Are you involved with anyone?

ANSWER: I'm dating. I'm seeing one man.

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Antique clocks, dolls, pottery, tools and furniture are among the items you'll find at the Lebanon Historical Society Antiques Show on Saturday...

Stravinsky mass sung

Connecticut Choral Artists opens its season with a performance of Stravinsky's mass and Honegger's 'King David' at 8 p.m. Sunday...

Women's work and worth

A display of photographs depicting Connecticut's female workforce is hanging in the reference room of the St. Joseph College library in West Hartford...

Judy, Judy, Judy

You'll have two opportunities this weekend to see singer Judy Collins. Her award-winning documentary on conductor Antonia Brico will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Avery Theater...

You'll find it all at Product Show

From fantastically rich brownies to ceramic tiles, from antique airplanes to high-tech computers, you'll find it all at this weekend's 10th Anniversary Product Show, at Rentschler Field in the Pratt & Whitney complex in East Hartford...

Under the big top

Circus life is celebrated in an exhibit that opens Sunday at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain. There are circus posters, miniatures, an elephant hook, three costumes worn by circus greats of the past, and more...

It's a mystery to me

Feel like sleuthing about? On Saturday, the University of Hartford campus will be transformed into a piece of Victorian England for a mystery day. The event celebrates the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson...

Oh, dem bones

That man of myth and music, Leon Redbone, will join comedian George Carlin for an evening of melody and madness tonight at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets, \$14.50 and \$16.50, are available at the box office, 246-6807.

Love story about seniors

"Rejuvenescence" is the love story of an elderly couple. It will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 by Company One, at the Hartford Arts Center, corner of Ann and Allyn streets, Hartford. After the performance a buffet is served. The audience is invited to discuss the play with actors, director and author. The cost of the buffet is included in the \$10-per-person charge.

It's wild and free

A program of electronic, computer and acoustic music will be performed free at the Hartford Camerata Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 658-3290 for more information.



Making his point

Samuel Adams and his wife, Betsy, argue about the proposed American Constitution in the play 'The Other Boston Tea Party,' which will be presented tonight at 8 at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College...

For music buffs

Enjoy music at the Mansfield Drive-In Theatre, at the intersection of Routes 31 and 32 in Mansfield. Featured groups include Eight to the Bar, Street Temperature and The Reducers. Tickets are \$6 at the gate, with children 12 and under admitted free...

Bee wise for Webster

There's a spelling bee every year in honor of Noah Webster's birthday, and this year's event will include a selection of words taken from the Constitution. Test your wits and spelling skills at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. The Webster birthday celebration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. It will include colonial games, house tours, pony rides, and more.

Tag, you're it

The Connecticut Audubon Society, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, will have a giant benefit tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 633-8402.



Smiling Marie

The summer season at Hershey Lake Compounce amusement park in Bristol closes with a weekend of performances by Marie Osmond. Since her debut on the Andy Williams Show at the age of 3, Osmond has been a popular performer. Her performances are at 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. They are included in the price of admission, which is \$9.95 general, \$7.50 children.

Leaping lizards!

This dimetrodon is part of the exhibit of computerized, moving dinosaur models, at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, through Nov. 30. Activities for kids include a computer game, 'Dinosaur Digs.'



Rockin' rats

These 6-foot mice, clad in velvet and glittering gold lame, will be featured this weekend at the Eastern States Exposition. These robots lip-synch songs from Elvis Presley and the Doo-Be Brothers, as they dance and wriggle across the stage. The shows are every 15 minutes, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on the lawn outside the fair's New England Center. The Big E closes Sunday. It is at 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

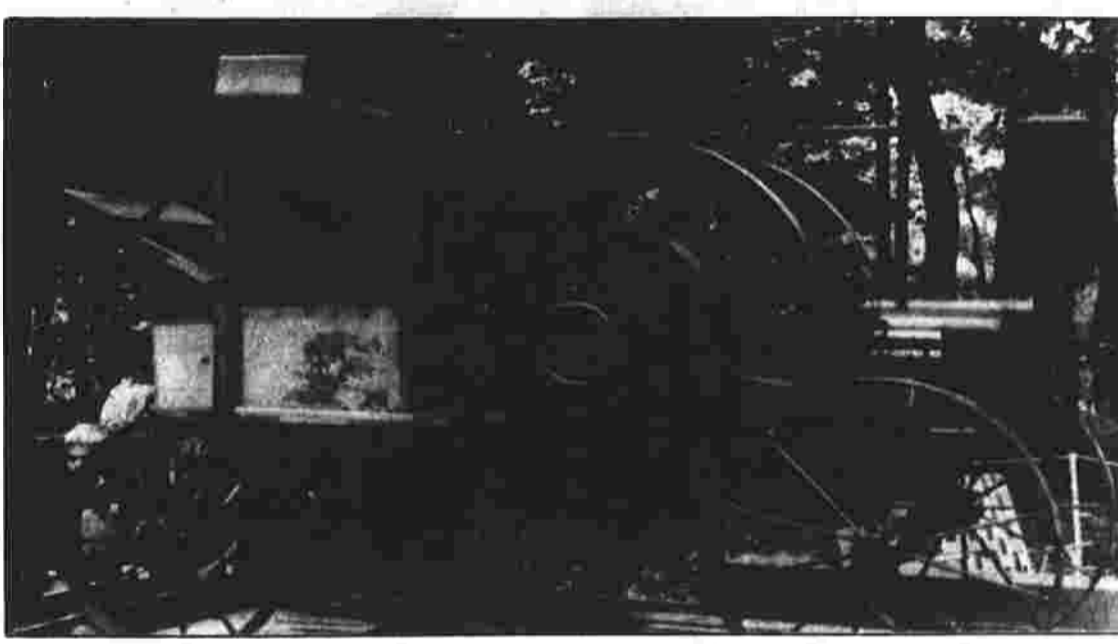
Weekenders

It's so romantic

The University of Hartford is spending a year looking at the Romantic period in music and literature. In conjunction with this, Watson Morrison, an associate professor of piano, will perform an all-Chopin program Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Hart School of Music, at the university's campus in West Hartford. The year's events will include lectures on William Wordsworth, poetry readings, an art exhibit and eight films.

Ponder this concert

The Lee-Ponder duo will welcome autumn with a lute and harp concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The free concert will feature 'The Garden of Adonis' by Alan Hovhanes and 'Four Medieval Dances' by Swiss composer Joseph Lauber.



From the early days

This one-cylinder gas engine, built by International Harvester, was moved around on farms to power threshers, saws, feed grinders and other machines. It will be included in the Connecticut Antique Machinery Festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sloane-Stanley Museum on Route 7, a mile north of Kent. Admission is \$2. There will be an operating windmill, woodworking machinery turning out shingles, and more.

It's fair-ly good

The state's largest agricultural fair, the Durham Fair, will be held this weekend Oct. 17 in Durham. Saturday's events include livestock judging, group games, a kiddie tractor pull and a concert by Moe Bandy. Sunday, there will be a horse-drawn carriage show, a doll show and a country music concert by Little Jimmy Dickens. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 senior citizens, and free for children under 12.

Paxton in Hartford

A national hero on the folk scene, Tom Paxton, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Street, Hartford. Admission is \$9, and reservations are recommended. Call 563-3263 for information.

About Town

Workshop planned

A workshop for interfaith couples will be held Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, East Middle Turnpike. The workshop will provide a forum for parents to discuss the joys and problems of raising children of interfaith marriages. The workshop will be held on five consecutive Mondays and will be led by Lois Lesser, family therapist and coordinator of Jewish Family Service's Interfaith Marriage Program. Rabbi Richard Plavin of the temple will also lead.

Blood drive Saturday

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Hall, Main Street, will be the site of a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donors may make appointments by calling 742-6655. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Wins national award

Daniel Madden, a recent graduate of the diesel mechanic shop at Bowdoin College Regional Vocational Technical School, is the first student in his shop to win a national award.

In nationwide competition held recently in Wichita, Kan. Madden won the top award in a competition which included problems ranging from theoretical to practical on-the-job situations. The program was sponsored by Mack Truck. The award consisted of a \$5,000 scholarship to the Ohio Diesel Institute and tools valued at \$300. In addition to the prizes awarded to him, Madden also won several awards which were presented to the school.

Clinic to move

The Well Child Clinic run by the Well Child Home Care of Manchester is moving as of Oct. 5. The new location will be at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Specific directions will be sent to all families with their routine appointment reminders. The clinic provides health guidance, immunizations and testing by a pediatric nurse at no cost. For more information, call 647-1481.

Gallery opens season

The Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College will open its 20th season on Friday, Oct. 2, with an exhibition of landscape paintings. The participating artists are Sukran H. Chung, Frances Kornbluth, Dennis Pinette and Howard Rackliffe.

Old Timers reunite

A reunion of the West Side Old Timers will be held Oct. 10 at the British American Club. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Bear celebration set

The St. James School's Home and School Association will hold its third annual Teddy Bear Celebration and Country Craft Fair on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Space is still available for craftspeople. For more information, call 643-5088.

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Dashevsky wins prize

Allisa Dashevsky of Ambassador Drive has been named winner of the Dux prize at Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford. She was awarded the prize for scoring the highest academic average of any student in her form 2 class at the school.

Planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Lindland, 225 Timrod Road, for a potluck supper. Co-hostesses will be Bernice Manning and Marge Soule. Flowers for the Whitton Memorial Library will be furnished by Francine Donovan for September and Ann Louise Smith for October.

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Deaths

Whitaker, Zachariah Edward, son of Edward R. and Lisa Marie Whitaker of 87 Birch St. was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Linda Duffin of North Kingston, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Patricia M. Whitaker of East Providence, R.I.

Deaths

Turnpike, Eric Phillip, son of Philip and Carol Sovinski Stone of 29 Alexander St., was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stoneman of 64 Bretton Road.

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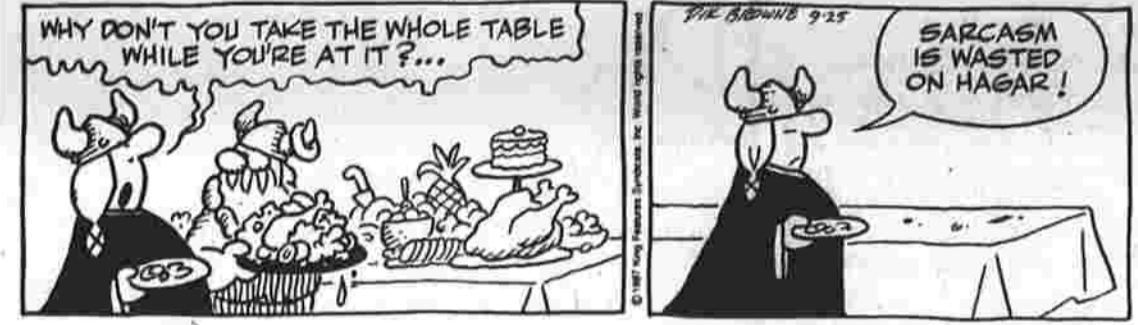
Walnum, Stephen David, son of Clayton and Lynn Vendrillo Walnum of East Center Street, was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Barbara Roy of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Beverly Jones of Manchester. She has a brother, Ryan.

Deaths

Houlihan, Ashley Janine, daughter of Charles L. and Carol Jussanne Houlihan of 82 Lyndon Drive, Bolton, was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Helen Jussanne of Vernon and Edward Jussanne of East Douglas, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Calvin and Anne Houlihan of South Windsor.



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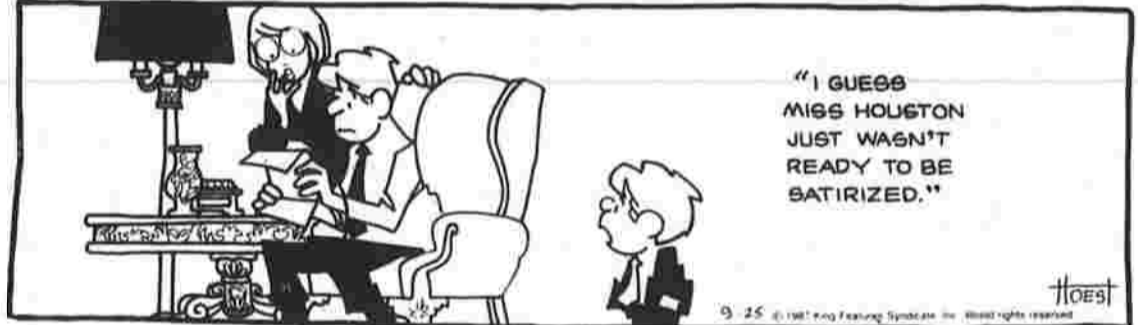
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Billy Barry



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Bridge

Bridge section with a table of cards and a text article titled 'Don't be blinded by your long suit' by James Jacoby. The table shows a hand with North and South cards. The text discusses bridge strategy.

Polly's Pointers

Advertisement for Polly's Pointers. It includes a list of products like 'Easy way to color sugar' and 'Polly's Pointers' with prices and descriptions. It also features a cartoon illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for 'PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified'. It includes the phone number 643-2711 and a small cartoon illustration.



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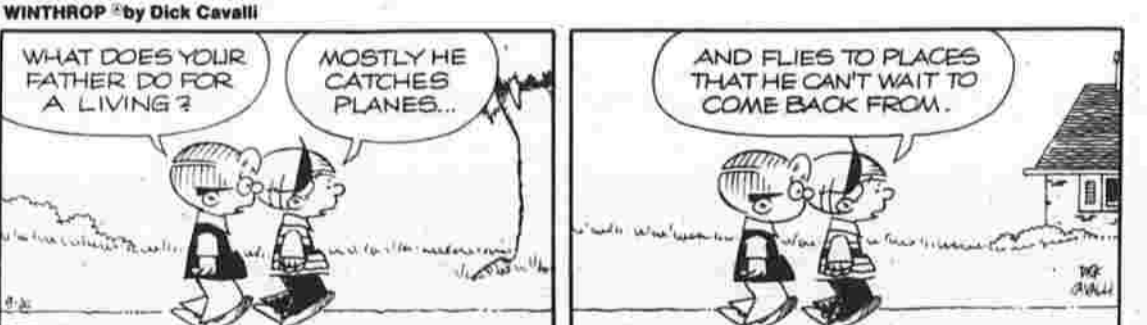
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Carol Burnett and her actress daughter, Carrie Hamilton, begin filming their first made-for-TV movie, "Hostage," in Toronto Thursday. The movie, a tale of a lonely widow kidnapped by a desperate teen-age fugitive, is scheduled for future broadcast by CBS-TV.

Wild season due as 'Vice' returns

By Kathryn Boker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Miami Vice" bows in for its fourth season tonight, and executive producer Michael Mann promises a wild season. There will be "broader contrast, a much greater range in content, darker, darker and brighter brights," Mann said in a recent interview. Some critics complained last season that the show seemed flat and humorless. Mann stressed that he wasn't going to yank it up this year, though. "We've got some really heavy episodes coming up. The difference between this year and last year, last year a lot of stuff was coming out of headlines, which I liked. This year, it's mostly wilder, more flamboyant, having a ball with the show. He said one episode will concern a conflict within the Roman Catholic Church about AIDS hospices. In another, Crockett's long-lost wife and son return, with his wife's new husband seeking to adopt the boy and change his name. Mann said another episode about a TV evangelist is "totally off the wall." Then there's a "real scary sci-fi episode."

There's also the ballyhooed marriage between Crockett and a rock singer that's expected to last only a few episodes. Look for real-life celebrities in the background of the wedding scene. Producers have been calling around lining up famous faces as guests. In the season opener tonight, Crockett is jailed on contempt charges when he refuses on the stand at a mob boss's trial to identify the informant he's been assigned to protect.

ON SATURDAY, it's treat time for folks who still remember when TV heroes had names like Matt Dillon instead of Sonny Crockett. "Gunsmoke" is back. The 2-hour movie airing Saturday on CBS is, thankfully, not one of those cringe-producing forced reunions that just show how old everybody has gotten, but an entertaining tribute to the old series and the TV western tradition. James Arness returns as Dillon — a few more lines in his face, but still the same enigmatic good guy. Amanda Blake is back as Kitty Russell, looking great, with only a slight speech impediment apparently left from the mouth cancer she conquered a few years ago. Buck Taylor returns as blacksmith Newley O'Brien, now marshal of Dodge City. Sadly missing is the late Milburn Stone as Doc Adams. The producers didn't attempt to replace him. Dennis Weaver, who played Chester in the show's early years, had other commitments, like his own new ABC series "Buck James." Ken Curtis, who played Festus, reportedly couldn't strike a deal with the producers. The movie is set years after Dillon has retired to become a fur trapper in the mountains. Now, some of the bad guys he put away over the years are getting out of prison and coming after him.

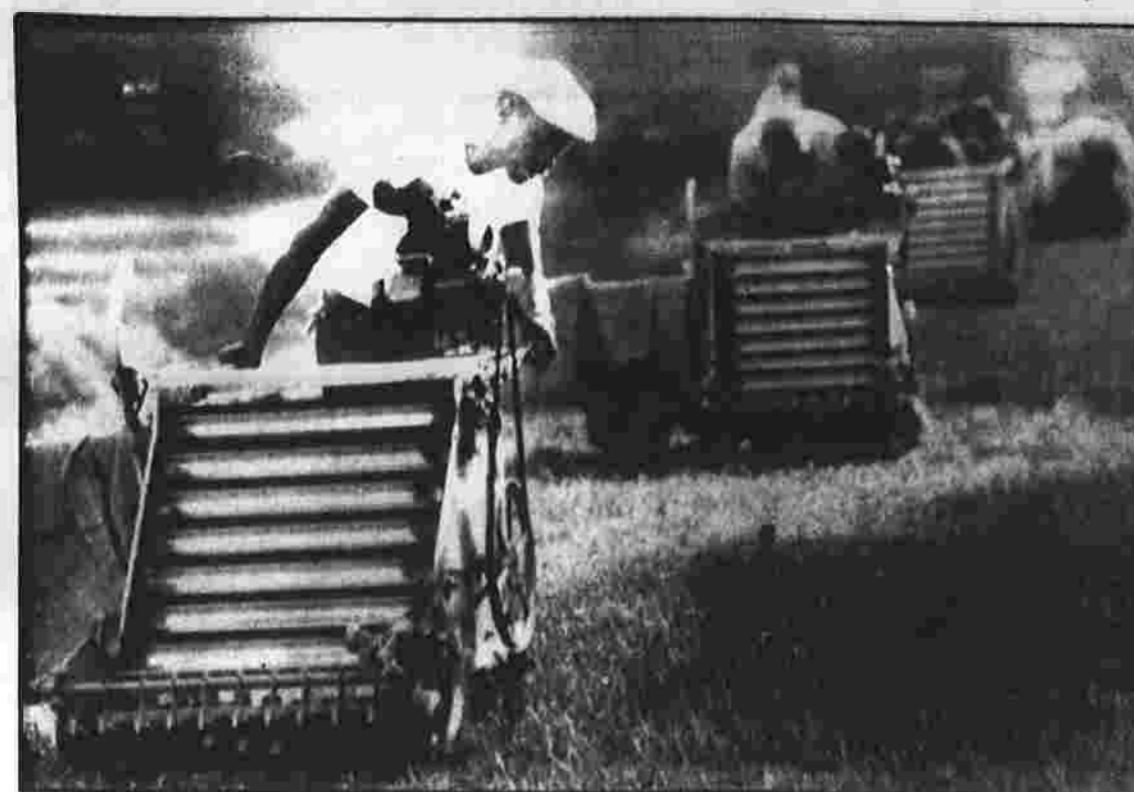
Advertisement for Dr. Loren J. Schneider. It lists various medical services like 'DISEASES & SURGERY OF THE FOOT & ANKLE', 'DIABETICS, ARTHRITIS & POOR CIRCULATION', etc. It includes a phone number 646-5153 and an address in Manchester.

Friday TV

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Advertisement for Westown Pharmacy. It features Tylenol Caplets with 'EXTRA STRENGTH' and 'EXTRA-EXTRA STRENGTH' options. It includes a phone number 643-5230 and an address in Hartford Road.

Advertisement for Bolton Lions Club Festival. It includes details about the festival on September 26 at Herrick Park, featuring barbecue, games, and baked goods. It also mentions Whitham Nursery and contact information.



Cranberry harvest

Jose Lopes moves a cranberry-picking machine through a bog in Falmouth, Mass., Wednesday. It was the first day of harvest for Handy Cranberry Trust, a Cape Cod cranberry company.

Streak of rainy weekends may lift for country fair

DURHAM (AP) — "Fair weather" will take on two meanings this weekend for the town's annual agricultural fair, where more than 200,000 people are expected.

The weekend forecast of sun and cool temperatures eclipses the rainy weather of the two previous Connecticut weekends that has put a damper on other fairs in the region.

Last weekend's downpours dragged down expected attendance at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., and at many smaller festivals in Connecticut.

"It's a lot of work and a lot of effort and it's sad when it doesn't materialize," said Alice Schiagel, who has helped out with the Guilford Fair for 42 years.

Schiagel said her group probably would have to borrow money to cover the losses from last weekend. The fair expected to attract 25,000 people but drew less than 10,000, she said.

"I don't blame them," she said. "Who wants to walk around in the rain?"

Rain didn't stop organizers from declaring the Haight Vineyard's first Annual Harvest Festival in Litchfield a success last weekend.

"Considering the rain, everyone who came had a good time," said Wayne Stitzer, general manager of the vineyard.

Organizers expected between 1,500 and 2,000 people each day, while about 5,000 people a day showed up, he said.

It was the favorite under-cover activities was the grape-stomping contest, Stitzer said. About 72 people tried their luck with mashing grapes with their bare feet, a traditional method in winemaking.

Stitzer said people can stamp out about a gallon of juice from 25 pounds of grapes. The vineyard, however, dumped the juice from the contests, and gets its juice for wine from the more sanitary machine presses, Stitzer said.

The North Haven Fair, held Sept. 10-13, was forced to shut down on its last day when it poured and only two tickets were sold, said the fair's president, Norvin Stephens.

Pat Wester, of the National Weather Service, said this has been a rainy September. The normal rainfall for the month is 3.94 inches, while so far this September 7.03 inches has fallen, he said.

"We've had our rainy days. We had a hurricane a couple of years ago," Baginski said Thursday.

But the fair opened almost immediately after Hurricane Gloria passed through in 1985, and business was brisk. The fair's executive, Charlotte Kennedy, said people who had lost electric power in their homes came to the fair in search of hot food, entertainment and a good time.

The Durham Fair, started in 1916, was shut down by the 1938 hurricane, Baginski said.

Noreen Fassinaro, the communications manager for the Eastern States Exposition, said attendance as of Thursday was down 124,000 from the same time last year. She blamed the drop on last weekend's rainy weather.

But Fassinaro had big hopes for this weekend, the last two days of the 1987 "Big E."

"We're still striving for the million mark," she said.

Arthur F. and Carolyn T. Galvin to George C. Dolan Jr., 33 Auburn Road, conveyance tax \$145.20.

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John W. Lotas to Maria Lotas, 43 Jensen St., no conveyance tax.

In this period of 'peace,' economic future uncertain



Sylvia Porter

In the final four months of 1986, we are marking the longest economic expansion in our history since World War II period.

If we define this as a period of "peace" — by downgrading what has been going on in the Middle East and Central America to no more than "conflicts" — this is the longest economic expansion in the entire history of the U.S., war or peace, a span of 200 years.

No matter what we call this cycle from 1982 to 1987, it is extraordinary in our experience as individuals and as a nation. It must not go unnoticed.

It has been a dull, even boring expansion through all the five years. About the only exciting thing about the growth has been the growth itself. There has been no significant change in taxes, and only the Tax Reform Act of 1986 commands notice.

Now, however, the longevity of the growth insists on our attention. What are the forces that have propelled us to this stage? And what are the forces that threaten the continuation of the expansion? To document a few:

Although job opportunities have ballooned, with the creation of 13.5 million new jobs in the past five years, a high percentage of the new jobs are in services. In services, wages are traditionally lower than in manufacturing and individuals have fewer social benefits, such as health insurance, pensions, education programs and the like.

2. Labor unions have continued to win increases in pay without corresponding increases in productivity.

3. Corporate profits have rebounded from the lows of early in this decade. But the rebound has been spotty and the difference in profit increases from region to region have been dramatic.

4. Industry spending for research and development — the basis for all new products and services — has soared in recent years, bolstering the productivity of workers and spurring the ability of the U.S. to compete successfully in markets here and abroad.

5. The U.S. budget deficit has been narrowing a bit. President Reagan's call for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget has been hailed by the public.

6. The achievement of a balanced budget would mean either cuts in spending in a number of projects favored by the public or a major hike in income taxes. The effect could be a nagging minus on our economy.

Federal Reserve monetary policy has been geared to encourage the expansion without re-igniting inflation, and this policy has been an enviable success. Under Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, this was a comparatively easy achievement from the economic lows of the early 1980s.

But the pay hike generally have been restrained, which in turn has led to subdued spending in the retail stores and in the marketplace in general.

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PLAYBOY magazine collection. 1962 through 1986. Asking \$50. Perfect condition. 649-2248.

88 TAB SALES
MEN. Tools and hardware September 26, 27, 28, 29. Woodside Street, Manchester.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, Center Street, Manchester, CT until OCTOBER 8, 1987 at 11:00 am. for the following:

- (1) PURCHASE OF NEW WATER METERS
(2) SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS
(3) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW PICKUP TRUCK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Connecticut Development Authority (CDA) is announcing under the State Commerce Act to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds subject to public hearing by the Internal Revenue Code Section 141(f). The projects to be financed with the proceeds of the bonds will generally consist of land, buildings and equipment, and it is expected they will increase or maintain the tax base, employment and economic diversity in the State of Connecticut.

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SPORTS

Little hope strike will end quickly

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Talks to end the NFL strike are, instead, slowly ending hopes for a quick settlement in the four-day walkout.

Though both sides would meet again today, little progress in the past 48 hours already has chased two key management negotiators home and prompted the league to call off this weekend's games.

The holdup: free agency. "Any thoughts that it would be a one week, two-week or a three-week strike is probably wishful thinking, or someone is being misled," said Tex Schramm, the Dallas Cowboys president, who left the talks Wednesday along with Dan Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers president.

"If this is the only issue that is prolonging the strike, then it could be a long one." The last NFL strike, in 1982, lasted 87 days and wiped out seven weeks of the season.

It wasn't any prettier on picket lines. Some players, once again, hurled eggs, tossed beer bottles and smashed windows of vans carrying their replacements to workouts. Charles Martin, formerly of Green Bay and now with Houston, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Police said he threw an egg.

Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, threw some players when he said that six to eight weeks of bargaining remained even if the free agency issue is resolved. "That's just Donlan trying to intimidate us until the next offer comes out, hoping we'll jump at it," said Neil Orlowicz, the Washington Redskins' player representative.

"They're just trying a scare tactic, trying to make us compromise more. That's just Donlan blowing smoke," said the Redskins' Dean Hamel. "Jack's wrong," said Doug Allen of the players' union. "It can be done quickly if both sides are committed to doing it quickly by bargaining."

Donlan also said that while it might take an additional two months to finalize a new contract, he would be more than willing to settle immediately if an agreement in principle is reached. "We've got to get to work, but that doesn't mean playing," he said. "I'd love to see them back."

Union chief Gene Upshaw, however, said the owners were unwilling to move on any of the issues. "Management has taken the position they will not compromise at all," Upshaw said. "Hopefully, we can reach an agreement, but the time isn't now. We haven't accomplished anything so far."

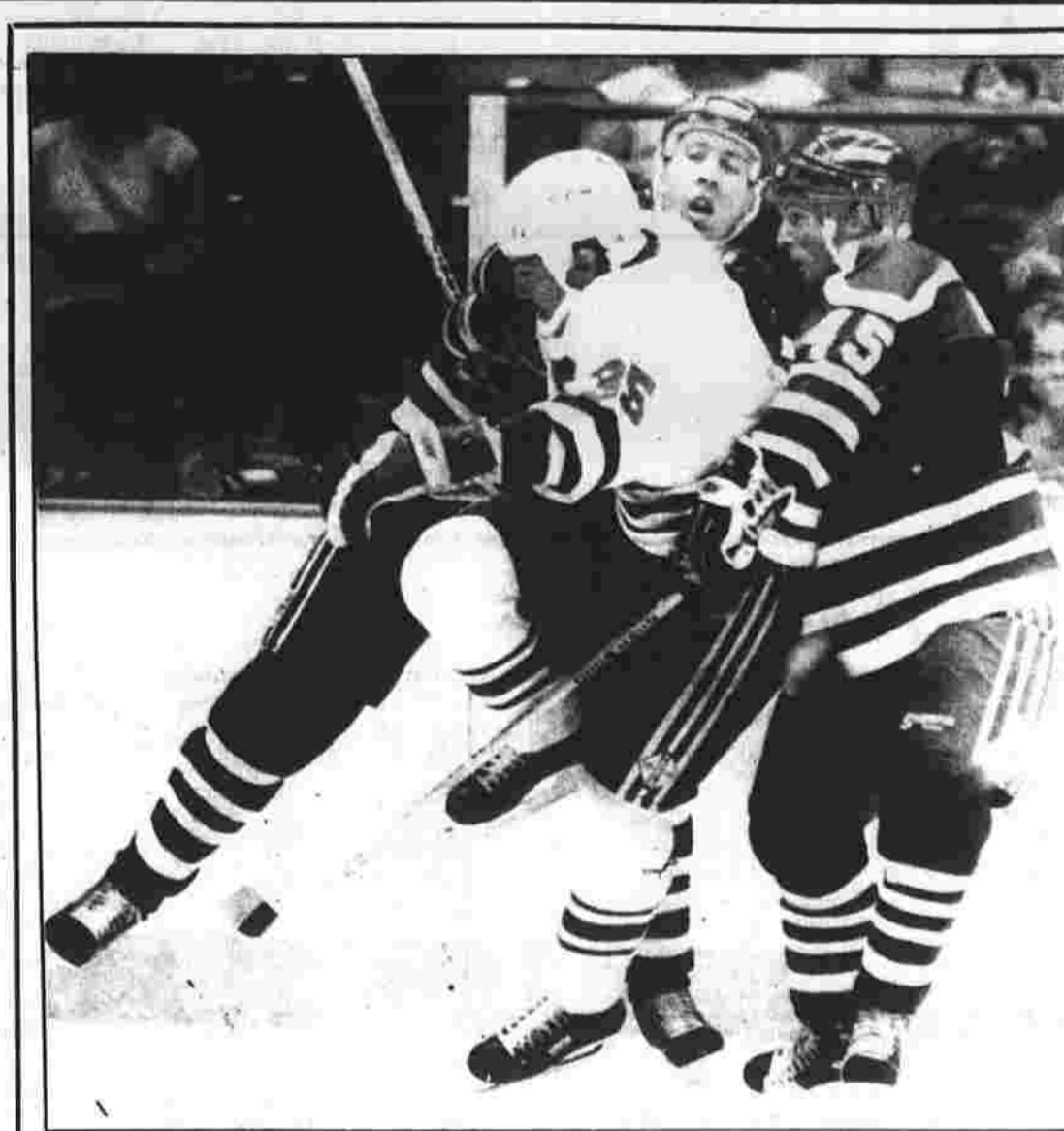
And Donlan said they probably won't on the free agency issue. "I think all the issues are doable except free agency," he said. "The union wants unrestricted free agency for players with more than four years experience; the owners have only offered to reduce the competition."

"We have an absolute difference of opinion on that issue," Donlan said. "It won't be different tomorrow." The walkout by Schramm and Rooney came just hours after Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that the weekend's games were off.

The 14 National Football League games scheduled for Sunday and Monday Sept. 27 and 28 will not be played because of the players' strike, he said in a statement. The league said it was unsure if those games would be canceled altogether or played at a later date, and the NFL's 28 teams continued with plans to use replacements for games beginning Oct. 4-5 in 1982, one of eight games each team lost during the walkout was made up at the end of the season.

Donlan hinted Thursday that these talks may be headed for an end. "It's a mistake if you're meeting just for the sake of meeting," he said. "At some point in time... the parties might have to pull back and evaluate their respective positions."

Upshaw, however, said he wanted to talk until there is a deal. "We are going to continue to bargain if it takes two hours, two days, two weeks," he said. "We want to reach an agreement."



Chris Brant of the Whalers gets sandwiched by the Devils' Gord Mark, behind, and Doug Brown during Thursday night's preseason game in New Jersey. The Devils won, 6-5.

Devils hold off the Whalers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Tom Kurvers and Kirk Muller scored third period goals to protect the New Jersey Devils' lead in a 6-5 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL preseason game.

The victory Thursday night evaded the Devils' preseason record at 1-1 while the Whalers dropped to 2-1. The Whalers scored four of their five goals on power plays, a pair in the first period by Dallas Gagne and John Anderson for a 2-0 lead.

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The teams traded goals in the third period. Kurvers for the Devils and Ray Ferraro on a power play for Hartford, before Muller scooped the Devils' final goal for Hartford.

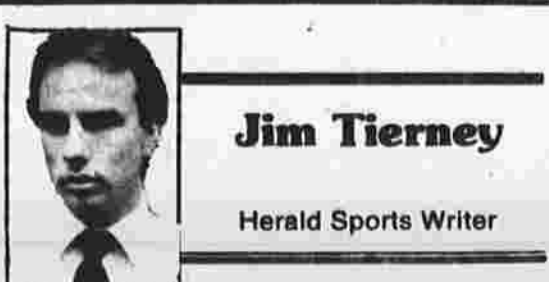
Bob Sauve went all the way in the nets for New Jersey, while Mike Liut and Peter Sidorkiewicz tended goal for Hartford.

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A collection of thoughts at random

Some random thoughts concerning the world of sports:

The pennant races are at a fever pitch right now, with two weeks left in the regular season. The American League Eastern Division race, with Toronto and Detroit battling back and forth, has been the most entertaining. To prevent a possible international affair in the 1987 World Series, we hope the Tigers prevail in the AL East. The Twins in the AL West appear to have nulled down the division; the second-place Athletics would need a miracle. The Twins' last World Series appearance was in 1965.

In the National League West, the winner will be San Francisco, a team that last surfaced in the World Series in 1982. In the NL East, the combatants, the Cardinals and Mets, are embroiled in a struggle which could come down to a three-game season-ending series between the two in St. Louis.

Toronto's George Bell should easily win the AL Most Valuable Player Award.

Because nobody has any idea how long the NFL strike will last and volumes of doubletalk from the players and the owners will fill ensuing sports pages, let's not lose sleep over it. Enough said.

The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, currently ranked 16th in the country and No. 2 in New England, is having a successful season thus far. If you haven't seen the Huskies play, you're missing some excellent soccer. Junior All-American forward Dan Donagan is a pleasure to watch.

People should definitely get out to see UConn play because it's not too often you can view a Top-20 sports team in your back yard.

Fans of UConn basketball have been waiting for a good recruiting year for a while and they received a promising group of freshmen for the upcoming 1987-88 season. The problem, however, is Proposition 48, the academic eligibility standard rule for athletes.

It's a pity that the Huskies have some fine recruits in the wings, but some of them will have to all out this season due to insufficient SAT scores. West German import Marek Suda, a 7-foot-8-inch center, is already lost for 1987-88. Also, Dunbar High School (D.C.) product John Wynne is trending on academic thin ice and may find the same fate as Suda.

It's great to attract top players, but then the fans must sweat it out before these players get the academic checkup.

Notre Dame's Tim Brown has the early inside track in the race for the Heisman Trophy. The Fighting Irish, also, are showing that they are a force to be reckoned with throughout the nation.

The sentimental favorite for the Heisman has to be two-way superstar Gordie Lockwood out of Division I-AA Holy Cross.

Setting into the NFL strike at 6-2, the Super Bowl champion New York Giants have re-enforced the contention that the most difficult thing to do in sports is to repeat as champion.

Why doesn't the drug-infested Michael Ray Richardson quit bounding NBA teams to sign him. Richardson, who seemingly is in a different rehab center every week, should flee the U.S. and start anew in Europe somewhere if he is still driven to play basketball.

It's hard to believe that the Hartford Whalers open their regular season Oct. 8 at home against Quebec - the team which eliminated them in the first round of the playoffs back in April.

East has key test with Prep; Manchester looks to rebound

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

In what amounts to an early season gridiron showdown in the All Connecticut Conference, East Catholic (1-0) will visit Fairfield Prep (1-0) tonight at 7.

The Eagles, defending Class MM state champions, opened their season last Saturday by whipping Windsor High, 66-6. Fairfield's Jesuits started their season with a fine 7-0 victory over highly regarded St. John the Baptist High (New York). Despite East's auspicious beginning, Coach Jude Kelly knows his club is still recovering from a sprained ankle suffered during the Windsor game.

He's questionable for tonight's game. Junior Marc Mangialico will be the Eagle signal-caller with seniors Larry Deputa, Aaron Albrio and Jason Tabor in the East without a backfield.

Wary of a bit of overconfidence after last week's thrashing of Windsor, Kelly feels his players will rise to the occasion.

"There can't be a letdown" he said. "We're going to try and play our game." Meanwhile, Manchester High (0-1) will take on Bristol Central tonight at 7 at Murry Field in Bristol in a non-divisional contest. The Indians are coming off an unimpressive 34-0 loss to Glastonbury last Saturday.

Bristol Central gained a 7-6 opening day victory over a strong Hall High School club, a team ranked seventh in the preseason state top ten poll.

Indian senior quarterback Kelly Dubois was sacked five times and Manchester fumbled the ball three times. Only 62 yards rushing was gained by the Indians. So, the obvious problem for Manchester lies in the offensive and defensive lines.

"We did not play well," Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer said of the loss to Glastonbury. "We weren't able to throw the ball because our line wasn't able to block their stunts and blitzes."

South Windsor booters surge past East

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

SOUTH WINDSOR - Finding the back of the net has been a difficulty encountered by the East Catholic boys' soccer team so far this season. The Eagles' plight continued Thursday afternoon against South Windsor.

The home-standing Bobcats struck for three goals in the second half to pull away and register a 4-1 victory over East. The Eagles remain winless at 0-3 while South Windsor moves to 2-1. East's next contest is Saturday when it hosts Fairfield Prep at 10:30 a.m.

Despite falling behind, 1-0, in the first half, East exhibited good ball movement and created some fine scoring opportunities.

"I thought they (East) outplayed us in the first half," South Windsor Coach Charlie Sharos said. The Bobcats' initial goal came at 21:45 of the first half. Bill

Kropp tossed a perfect throw-in directly in the Eagle goalmouth. Sophomore Jamie Lussier tapped the ball in for the score.

The Bobcats blew a couple of nice chances in the first half. Diminutive forward Brad Bishop missed a point-blank shot in front of the Eagle goal while Dave St. Jean barely missed the right post from 18 yards out.

Eagle Coach Tom Mallin knows that offensive firepower is absent from his young club comprised of mostly sophomores and juniors. "The same thing happens all year," he explained. "If you can't score, you can't win."

East Junior midfielder Dan Callahan created the Eagles' best scoring opportunities in the first half. Junior Dan Revelles' 20-yard 15 minutes into the first half just missed the right post.

"They had some good chances and we had some good quality chances," Mallin said of the first half play.

Trailing 1-0 at the outset of the second half, East needed the equalizer to get back in this one. But it was not to be. At 9:55, Bishop beautifully fed senior Chad Smutney down the right side. Smutney carried all the way down and dented the back of the twine from 20 yards out to put South Windsor up, 2-0.

After the second goal, it took the wind out of them (East), Sharos said. A key injury to Eagle sweeper Ron Cote disabled the visitors. "He (Cote) is a solid player," Mallin said.

After the second score, the Bobcats began dominating play and tallied two more goals in a three-minute span. Joe Alicki sent a long pass in front of the East goal which Bishop nicely one-timed over the head of Eagle goalie Carsten Fritz at 13:10. South Windsor's final goal came at the 17:53 mark when Smutney deposited one into the right side of the net from 15 yards out.

For East, sophomore Mike Reville played well. "He (Reville) came to play," Mallin said.

The Eagles averted a shutout with 1:23 left when sophomore Kevin Powers scored off a direct kick from inside the penalty area.

South Windsor outshot East, 17-9. "We've got to get hungry," Mallin said. "We're not going to play the panic button. We started off 6-4 last year and made the tournament."

South Windsor East Catholic Scoring: SW - Smutney (2), Lussier, Bishop, Cote, K. Powers, Sova; SW - Monn, Percy, Giles, E. C. - Fritz and Leonard 13.

No replacements, no word of plans at Giants Stadium

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — They've been called free agents, strike busters, scabs and replacement teams.

In the past few days, these players have started donning NFL uniforms and getting ready to take over where the striking players left off.

They have had eggs thrown at them, shoguns waved at them and insults jeered at them in places from Washington to Kansas City to Los Angeles.

However, none of the above has taken place at Giants Stadium, the home of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants. The reason is obvious. The Giants have yet to sign a replacement player, although some said start arriving Thursday to begin work.

One might begin to wonder if the NFL champions cared about the second season of the 1987-88 season. The front office has done little to dispel those questions.

Coach Bill Parcells has said all week that he does not know the names of any of his replacement players and pushed the question to General Manager George Young. He responds by saying the club will release the names of its free agents when the list is complete.

It might seem of a so-what attitude, but it isn't, especially where the Giants are concerned.

The Giants general manager has had a long history of not divulging contract talks. Team signings are usually leaked by a player or his agent and only by Young when the draft list is complete.

Young is being extremely sensitive toward his striking players, something Giants owner Wellington Mara has stressed throughout his long ownership of the team.

Young has been vocal about the strike as illogical, but he has not gone out and flamed a replacement team like owner Robert Irsay of Indianapolis Colts, who had his free agents ready before the players struck on Tuesday.

"I'll name them collectively," Young said. "It's taken a lot of time to get the telephone numbers. It's not like these kids are sitting around waiting. They work jobs. Of course, we've had a lot of people call us."

Scott Binl of Old Bridge is a perfect example. The Giants tried to contact him Wednesday night and he never got the message. He got it Thursday and reported to a Hasbrouck Heights hotel along with other free agents who had been released by the Giants or other NFL teams this past year.

"I feel for the players, but I hope they get a good offer," Binl said. "We're not going to get this chance too much. I hope they understand where we're coming from. I understand their standpoint. It was a union player, I would be striking, too. I'm not, so I am trying to better myself."

Binl also said he knows a settlement of a strike could end his NFL career.

"It works both ways," he said. "I could go good and maybe I'll be picked up by some other team, even next year. It can't hurt my chances."

Many of the Giants assistant coaches do know which players will be coming to their units. They do not comment on the ability of these new Giants.

"I've been through this before with the Giants," secondary coach

Len Fontes said. "I'm paid by the Giants and I'll coach the people they give me."

Those people might start playing on Oct. 5 when the Giants are scheduled to play the San Francisco 49ers.

Practice for the game probably will start Friday, and Parcells might be serious about giving this new team every advantage. He had closed Giants practices to the media until Monday.

Earlier Thursday, some 30 members of the NFL champions practiced in a Washington Township park north of Giants Stadium as reporters scurried to find them.

Quarterback Phil Simms said the players practiced for 75 minutes in shorts without contact. He said the players did not disclose the site because they did not want to be interrupted.

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Senior linebacker Rob Hayhurst, an East Catholic High School graduate, is tied for third in tackles with the University of New Haven football team. Hayhurst has four primary and 13 assisted tackles for the Chargers.

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Jays win game but lose Fernandez

AL Roundup

The Toronto Blue Jays won the game but lost a lot more, as they were as mad as dogs about it.

Tony Fernandez, Toronto's All-Star shortstop and offensive catalyst, was sidelined for the remainder of the season Thursday night after a hard — some said illegal — slide by Detroit's Bill Madlock in a game the Blue Jays won 4-3.

Toronto extended its lead to 1 1/2 games over the Tigers in the American League East by taking the opener of a four-game series. Fernandez's fractured right elbow, however, had some Blue Jays talking about more than winning.

"Hard play and dirty play is different," Toronto rookie second baseman Nelson Lirioano said. "Detroit (shortstop Alan) Trammell's got to take care now."

The play that could most influence Toronto's season came in the third inning after Madlock led off with a single. Kirk Gibson grounded into a forceout at second base and Madlock appeared to go out of the basepath and crash into Fernandez's elbow came down on a wooden border that separates the artificial turf from the dirt sliding area at Exhibition Stadium.

The game was delayed for six minutes while Fernandez was examined on the field, and he was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where surgery was performed to wire his elbow back together.

"It was not a dirty play. Aggressive, yes. Dirty, no. The umpire's right there and saw the whole thing," said Madlock, nicknamed "Mad" for his loud base running. "I was just trying to break up two and get us an extra out."

No interference was called. Madlock, who also left the game after being hit in the chest by Fernandez's knee, was hoisted loudly when he landed on second base.

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The Toronto Blue Jays' Tony Fernandez lands hard on his right elbow after being hit by Detroit Tigers' Bill Madlock as he tries to slide into second base Thursday night in Toronto. Fernandez fractured his elbow on the play.

Twins 4, Rangers 0
Frank Viola and Minnesota kept winning at the Metrodome as the Twins beat Texas for their sixth straight victory and closed their first division title since 1970.

Viola, 17.5, pitched three hit ball for eight innings and won his ninth straight decision at home. The Twins have won seven in a row at the Metrodome and are 55-23 at home. The best mark in the majors.

Viola struck out 10 and lowered his earned run average to 2.88, second-best in the league. Juan Berenguer pitched a hitless ninth, striking out three more Rangers.

Charlie Hough, 17-12, gave up six hits in his 12th complete game. One of these hits was Greg Gagne's third career inside-the-park homer. It was a soft liner that skipped under the glove of charging center fielder Bob Brower and went for a two-run homer.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 6
Mike Felder singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and Milwaukee beat Chicago won in Oakland.

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Cards increase lead to 3 1/2 games

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With the kind of running game the St. Louis Cardinals have, pinch-hitter Lance Johnson figured it would be best to keep the ball on the ground.

Johnson has been the force play grounder with no outs scored Willie McGee with St. Louis' second run of the ninth inning as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 3-2 Thursday night at Busch Stadium.

The victory increased St. Louis' lead to 3 1/2 games over the second-place New York Mets in the National League East and reduced its magic number to seven for a first-place berth.

After John Morris was intentionally walked to load the bases, Johnson, who was pinch hitting for Tony Pena, hit a hard grounder to third.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard," Johnson said. "Basically, I wanted to hit the ball on the ground or a line drive through the infield — I'm not a 1 made out of 10."

Dan Driessen grounded a single to right field off reliever Jeff Robinson, 8-9, to start the Cardinals' rally.

Driessen and advanced to third when McGee singled off second baseman Jose Lind's glove into center field. Jim Gott relieved and Terry Pendleton hit a double to tie the score 2-2.

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"I'd rather win 15-0," Pendleton said.

Robinson said the bad-bou single by McGee was the key to the Cardinals' winning rally.

"I'm not a 1 made out of 10," Driessen said when he wanted to know when I wanted to go."

"In this case my luck just ran out, but I'm not a 1 made out of 10," Driessen said.

Ricky Horton, 8-9, picked up the victory for St. Louis.

Bobby Bonilla's two-run pinch double in the seventh inning had given the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

Driessen's one-out RBI single gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead in the sixth and starter Bob Walk.



Thursday night at Shea Stadium, Hernandez got the pickoff throw from catcher Gary Carter.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2 (11 innings)
The Philadelphia Phillies won a 10-inning thriller over the Chicago Cubs at Veterans Stadium.

Phil Vassar pitched a 10-inning shutout for the Phillies, striking out seven and allowing only one run in the bottom of the ninth.

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The game was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth when Vassar struck out Lincecum.

In the top of the 10th, Vassar struck out Lincecum again.

In the bottom of the 10th, Vassar struck out Lincecum a third time.

The Phillies won 3-2 in 11 innings.

Belmont Park offer for grid fans

NEW YORK — Anyone showing up at Belmont Park Sunday wearing anything with Jets or Giants on it will get into the grandstand because of the players strike.

The grandstand admission fee is \$2. If a fan wants to go to the clubhouse instead of the grandstand, he or she can deduct \$2 from the clubhouse admission price.

Legislation may give Cubs lights

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation Thursday clearing the way for night baseball at Wrigley Field — for World Series, National League championship and All-Star games.

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Oilers' Anderson returns to club

EDMONTON, Alberta — High-scoring forward Glenn Anderson, agreed Thursday to end his holdout and return to the club's training camp.

The Oilers said they have lifted Anderson's suspension, which was announced Wednesday when he failed to show up at the team's practice in Toronto. The suspension carried a daily fine.

Anderson, who was seeking to renegotiate the eight-year, \$3.2-million contract he signed three years ago, agreed to end his holdout after meeting Thursday morning with team owner Peter Pocklington. Anderson was seeking an increase in salary.

Anderson's return leaves the Oilers with three holdouts — defenseman Paul Coffey, free-agent goaltender Andy Moog and forward Mike Krushynsky.

Willander, Gomez advance in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 3 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and fourth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain scored second-round victories in the \$293,000 Count of Gado Tennis tournament Thursday and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Wilander beat countryman Jorgen Windahl 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Gomez ousted Pablo Arraga of Peru 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Sanchez defeated Luis Mattar of Brazil 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

In other matches, Tomas Carbonell of Spain eliminated Gato Mesazadi of Switzerland 6-4, 1-6, 9-7. Martin Jaime of Argentina beat Ricki Osterthun of West Germany 6-3, 6-3, and Eduardo Bengochea of Argentina defeated Marjan Vidja of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-3.

Willander will announce retirement

NEW YORK — Tennis star Mats Wilander is expected to announce Friday that he will retire after the upcoming season, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported Friday that the Islanders had scheduled an afternoon news conference at which Potvin, who turns 34 next month, is expected to announce that his 15th NHL season will be his last.

Calendar

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League standings

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	52	.545	0
New York	56	58	.491	6 1/2
Philadelphia	56	58	.491	6 1/2
Chicago	44	70	.386	18

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	63	56	.528	0
Cincinnati	57	62	.479	6
Los Angeles	46	73	.386	17
San Diego	44	75	.367	19

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 1, St. Louis 0

Friday's Games

San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, San Diego 1
New York 1, Cincinnati 0

Baseball

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	52	.496	0
Detroit	47	56	.452	4

Expos 5, Mets 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	48	59	.447	0
New York	47	60	.438	1

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	48	60	.444	0
St. Louis	47	61	.438	1

White Sox 4, Athletics 2

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SPORTSCARD



Curtie Strange
This 32-year-old golfer broke the PGA's one-year money record by winning the World Series of Golf, pushing his 1987 earnings to \$697,385. It was his 12th career victory. A Virginian, he was the 1985 Golf Writers Player of the Year.

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Huskies, Yale meet Saturday

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN — A year ago, when the University of Connecticut compiled an impressive 8-3 mark, place-kicker Mark Carter booted a single-season record of 15 field goals and was 24-for-25 in extra-point tries. He continued his fine kicking in the opener against Southern Connecticut but had his problems a week ago, having a field goal attempt and extra point try blocked — his first miss after 29 conversions — as UConn fell to Northeastern.

Yale University, meanwhile, opened its 1987 season last Saturday on the down side with a 17-7 loss to Brown University in Ivy League play. The Huskies were betrayed by their kicking game.

The intrastate rivals will try to shore up this aspect of their game Saturday when they collide for the 38th time at the Yale Bowl. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

"We hope to get things cleared up," Husky Coach Tom Jackson said of the ailing kicking game. The main problem against Northeastern, according to Jackson, was that Carter was booting the ball too low. A slow and high snap from center on each boot didn't help, but Jackson said the kicking game has to become an ally, not an enemy. In a game like this, with both teams so even, the kicking game has to be an ally.

Yale's big misfortunes against Brown were handling punts. Buddy Zachery, out of East Catholic High School, mishandled one in the first quarter deep in the defensive half leading to Brown's first score. He fell into Coach Corm Cozza's douches after that. Cozza, 23, said Tuesday at a press luncheon in Hartford that Zachery will return to his punt return duties and should see action in the offensive backfield. "We like to get the ball into Buddy's hands. He made a big play when he got the ball to do things right when he gets the ball in his hands," Cozza said.

Yale leads the series with Connecticut 52-27. The Huskies have won the last four in succession. Jackson's mark is a spotless 3-0 against the Huskies while Cozza owns a 14-7 mark against UConn.

Southern gridders optimistic

By The Associated Press

In football games Saturday involving Connecticut teams, Springfield is at Southern Connecticut, Bowdoin is at Trinity, Buffalo is at Central Connecticut, Worcester Tech is at Coast Guard, Wesleyan travels to play Tufts, Wesley College visits Western Connecticut, and the University of New Haven is at Norwich, Vt.

In New Haven, BCSU Coach Rick Cavannagh says his Owls, 1-2, will key on defense Saturday against Springfield's grinding wishbone offense, led by quarterback Randy Turner and fullback Bill Pacifico.

"Anytime a team runs a wishbone, it poses certain problems. The wishbone demands that the defense be very disciplined," said Cavannagh, coming off a 27-16 loss to Middlebury last weekend.

Pacifico's 28 carries netted 179 yards last week in Springfield's season-opening 28-21 loss to American International College. Turner ran 27 times for 162 yards.

Jeff Smith at strong safety leads the Owls defense with 27 tackles followed by linebacker Dan Moscatello with 23.

Southern, New Haven and American International are all 1-1 in the New England Division I standings. The University of New Haven will face non-league rival Norwich in Vermont on Saturday. The Cadets, 0-1-1, blew an early lead in losing, 20-16, to Bowdoin last week. Junior quarterback Mike Horton led New Haven to a 24-16 victory last week over Silsby Rock.

Central's Blue Devils, 0-2, hope to come out of the doldrums at home against Division III Buffalo, 1-1, after consecutive losses to Silsby Rock, 15-16, and Edinboro, 14-7. "The coaching staff is very encouraged after watching the films of the Edinboro game," Coach Michael McDiarmid said. "We played so much better... than in our opener."

CCSU's offense has averaged 297 yards per game so far and its defense has held opponents to 214.5 yards, giving up a total of 185 yards to Edinboro, just 59 of those rushing.

But the Blue Devils have had four of six fumbles and have failed to score in its first or third quarter. Western, which tied against Norwich and lost by one point to SUNY-Albany in tied here Wednesday, will play Division III rival Wesley College, 0-2, of Wesley, Del. Wesley jumped from junior co-national ranks last year and went 0-8, including a 37-0 loss to Western.



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Ronnie follows through

President Reagan takes a shot on goal against Washington Capitals' goalie Rose Garden of the White House. Pete Peters as members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team look on in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Weekend college football highlighted by LSU-Ohio St.

By The Associated Press

There are no playoffs for college football's national title, but four games south of the Mason-Dixon line Saturday have the look of a championship elimination series. No. 2 Nebraska will be at No. 12 Arizona State, No. 3 Auburn is at No. 11 Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference game, No. 7 Ohio State travels to No. 4 Louisiana State and No. 5 Miami of Florida is at No. 10 Arkansas.

The four nationally televised games involving eight of the nation's top 12 teams are so crucial that they are being played on television. "I told the players the other day this is one reason they came to the University of Miami, to play in games like that," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We get excited when we have an enthusiastic crowd. I enjoy it. I think the players enjoy it."

Johnson said he has no qualms about facing a partisan crowd at Little Rock, remembering his team's success on the road against Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Florida and Florida State.

"They are well-coached and they don't make many errors," he said. "They mix it up well on offense with veteran running backs and a big strong quarterback and they will try to establish the run and then work in the pass."

Redshirt junior Daniel Ford has completed 20 of 38 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns in his first two career starts for Arizona State.

In order to accommodate television, LSU is playing its game against Ohio State in the afternoon, a rare occurrence at Baton Rouge, where Saturday night football is a tradition.

Not since a 1980 victory against Mississippi has LSU won an afternoon game at home. Since then, the Tigers are 0-4-1.

The key matchup could be sophomore running back Harvey Williams, who has carried the ball 31 times for 302 yards in three games, against the Buckeyes' Chris Spielman, a 235-pound linebacker who has 34 tackles in two games.

The Auburn-Tennessee game could turn into a defensive struggle. Auburn has not given up a touchdown in posting a 5-0 record, while Tennessee, 3-0, has relied on big defensive plays. Linebacker Darrin Miller had a 98-yard fumble return for a touchdown and cornerback Terry McDaniel stripped the

Aussie captain not worried about Cash

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser said Wednesday he was not worried over the recent loss to Sweden. Fraser, Wimbledon tennis champion Pat Cash, said he was not worried about the loss. "Cash is his best surface and he always plays much better at home — his record proves that," Fraser said. "Cash is his best surface and he always plays much better at home — his record proves that."

Coventry girls remain unbeaten

H.S. Roundup

PORTLAND — In a tough battle, the Coventry High girls' soccer team prevailed, 3-1, over host Portland High Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference action. Coventry remains unbeaten at 8-0 while Portland slips to 1-2-1. Coventry's next game is Monday at home against RHAM.

Senior Monica Hodia scored two goals — the tying and winning ones — to pace the visiting Patriots to their come-from-behind victory. Portland's Lauri McMillan gave Coventry a 1-0 lead at 16:40 of the first half. Coventry gained the equalizer at 30:28 from Hodia with the assist to senior Leslie Daneshy.

Girls in Bolton lost first game

BOLTON — A tough struggle occurred between the Bolton High and Cromwell High girls' soccer teams Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs, however, came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision. It was Bolton's first loss and its record falls to 2-1. Cromwell moves to 3-1. Bolton's next game is Monday at home against Bacon Academy.

East swimmers split 2 matches

WETHERSFIELD — The East Catholic girls' swim team split two matches on Thursday. The Eagles defeated Palm High, 29-31, and bowed to host Wethersfield, 116-89. Eagle winners were Carol Troccoli, the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly, Chris Dube in diving, and the 200 medley relay of Lynn Krawczyk, Leslie Caromille, Troccoli, and Treia McGuinness.

Game postponed

The East Catholic-Sacred Heart girls' soccer game scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to bad field conditions at Sacred Heart. The game will be made up on Oct. 7.

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BUSINESS

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ANSWER: You have to estimate, and the new law probably will have a greater impact than you imagined. On the plus side, it cuts your tax rate significantly and almost doubles the personal exemption.

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QUESTION: How does all that translate into how much tax is withheld? ANSWER: The personal exemption is now \$1,900 for each taxpayer and each dependent, which means that each allowance — that's what you call an exemption when you are dealing with withholding — exempts from withholding \$158.33 a month or \$38.54 a week. Your itemized deductions may qualify you for many additional \$1,900 allowances.

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Can I make a tax-deductible \$2,000 contribution to an individual retirement account and also a tax-deductible contribution of 20 percent of my fee income to a Keogh plan? In other words, can a self-employed individual contribute to both?

ANSWER: The answer to your second question is a loud "yes!" Self-employed people can and may do — have both IRAs and Keogh plans. The reply to your first query depends on a number of things.

Because you are self-employed, you can put up to 20 percent of your net self-employed income — but not more than \$30,000 — into a Keogh retirement plan each year. You don't pay income tax on the money you contribute to the Keogh plan.

That money and the money it earns — in interest, dividends and/or self-employment income — remains tax-deferred until you withdraw it. That part is cut and dried. Things can get complicated with the IRA.

You say you are retired but you don't meet your age. You're not allowed to make an annual IRA contribution during or after the year in which you reach age 70½. (Keogh contributions can be made regardless of age and there's no age limit on putting lump-sum distributions from retirement plans into rollover IRAs.)

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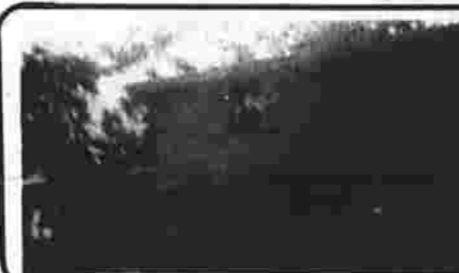
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