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House to subpoena former HUD secretary

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RAI RAI RAI! — Pete Giansanto, a senior at Manchester High School, urges fellow students to show some school spirit at a pep rally at the school Friday. He was dressed as an Indian in honor of the school athletic teams. The football team with new coach Mike Masse opens its season today at Memorial Field against Windsor High. Kick-off is 1:30 p.m.

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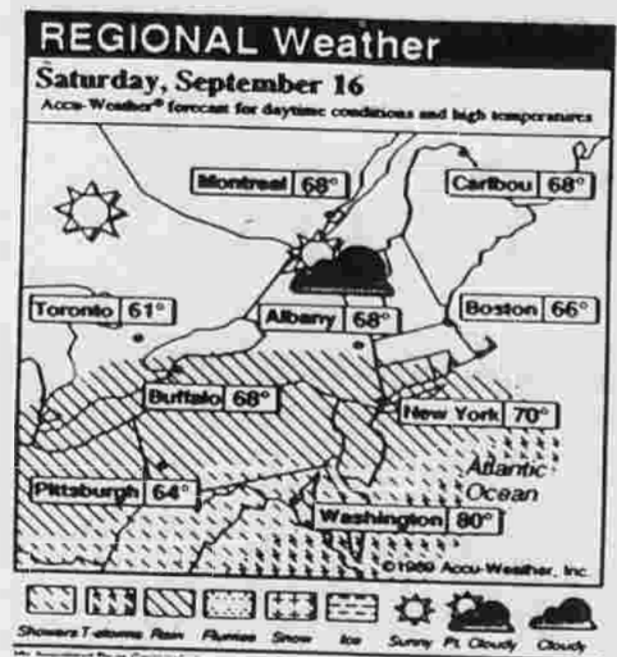
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A weak storm system, developing over Georgia, will move slowly northeast, spreading an abundance of moisture into New England Saturday night and Sunday.

Weather summary for Friday:
Temperature: High of 71 at 3 p.m. Low of 61 at 9 a.m.
Precipitation: None.
Relative humidity: 70 percent at 8 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 313, Play Four: 4333.
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Massachusetts daily: 4447, Mass Millions: 2, 17, 26, 36, 37, 42, Bonus: 35
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Crash sends kids 'in the air'

BOSTON (AP) — Nine people were hurt, five critically, Friday when a vehicle struck a group of children making their way home from school, police said.

Witnesses at the scene said the children were struck as they stood on a roadway median. They said a car ran a stop sign, striking a station wagon that slammed into the children.

"I'm hoping I can get to sleep tonight. I've never seen anything like this," said Adell Jackson, 30, a witness.

Five children were taken to Children's Hospital, where three were listed in critical condition, including one who was reportedly comatose. One child was listed in serious and one in fair condition.

Two other children were taken to Boston City Hospital, where they were both listed in critical condition Friday evening, said hospital spokesman Louis Daddario.

Officials said two adults, one bystander and one riding in a vehicle, were also injured and taken to Brigham and Women's Hospital. Hospital officials there refused to release their condition, but Richard Serino, Deputy Superintendent of Boston's Emergency Medical Services, said they were in stable condition when they were transported from the scene.

Jackson said she was on her way to pick up her son from a nearby school when she saw the accident. She said the children were on a median strip dividing Columbia Road when the vehicle struck them.

"That's when the kids went up in the air," she said.
Kristi Kienholz, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital, said the injured students ranged in age from 7 to 11.

Notebook papers were scattered in the median strip shortly after the accident. Police blocked off the area, and neighbors from the residential block gathered at the scene. Some said they have long believed the crossing is dangerous.

"This is a bad intersection," Jackson said.
The driver of the car that went through the stop sign was cited for driving to endanger, driving without registration and failing to stop at the sign, said police spokesman Scott Gillis.



VEHICLE STRIKES CHILDREN — Police and firefighters aid one of the children injured in Boston Friday when they were hit by a car.

Phone talks continue

BOSTON (AP) — NYNEX Corp. continued negotiating with striking telephone workers Friday under new pressure from a Massachusetts ruling that the strikers will be entitled to unemployment benefits starting next week.

Union leaders addressing a rally of 700 strikers outside New England Telephone Co.'s headquarters in Boston said the ruling had injected new life into the six-week-old strike.

Myles Calvey, head of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2222, estimated that unemployment payments for 12,000 Massachusetts workers would cost the telephone company \$9 million per week.

Calvey and Steve Early, spokesman for the Communication Workers of America, said the ruling

Wednesday by the state Division of Employment and training had caused the company to push for a rapid settlement.

NYNEX, the corporate parent of New England Telephone, has said it will appeal the state's decision. NET spokesman Peter Cronin said "We obviously want to get this strike over as quick as we can, and the main thing now is to get the negotiations under way."

After meeting intermittently Friday morning and afternoon, the two sides separated at 7:30 p.m. and then resumed talks at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel at 9 p.m.

Calvey said the negotiators "have talked about every issue," including NYNEX's proposal that workers begin to pay a portion of their health insurance premiums, the key issue in the strike.

Reagan goes home, minus hair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan, half his head shaved smooth, flew home Friday from Minnesota where he had skull surgery to drain fluid that built up on his brain after falling from a horse in July.

"He feels great and he's happy to be home," spokesman Mark Weinberg said after Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived back in California.

Reagan revealed his half-shaved head by doffing a Minnesota Twins baseball cap to well-wishers and reporters as he stood in the door of a privately owned DC-9 jet before departure from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Reagan put her hand atop Reagan's head as if to remind him that half of his famous thick, dark hair was gone.

When the plane arrived home at Van Nuys Airport at midday, Reagan had traded the Minnesota Twins cap for a University of Southern California Trojans cap, which he kept on as he left the plane and got into a car.

About 100 people, many of them travelers at Rochester airport, gathered as the Rochester Lourdes High School marching band played while Reagan said goodbye to Mayo Clinic officials.

The former president had been recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital since doctors on Sept. 8 drained fluid that had built up on his brain after he was thrown from a horse on July 4 during a visit to a ranch in Mexico.

Retired Mayo physician, Dr. Oliver Bahr, a friend of Mrs. Reagan's late father, said Reagan was in good health.

"It's just very happy for him and for her," he said. "Any opera-



GOING HOME — Former President Ronald Reagan doffs his baseball cap, exposing his partially shaven head, as he waves to well-wishers in Rochester, Minn., Friday. Reagan went home to California one week after undergoing skull surgery. His wife, Nancy, is in the rear.

tion is a serious one, but this was fairly simple and he came through it well."
Scott Patterson, pilot of the

Thousands march in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 15,000 people of all races marched through the heart of Johannesburg on Friday, and thousands more rallied in the capital in rare, government-approved demonstrations against police violence.

The marches were among the largest ever in the two cities and illustrated the impact of President-elect F.W. de Klerk's declaration this week that his white-led government will not block peaceful protests.

The only police action reported was against white hecklers.

Police watched from nearby every window of their 12-story headquarters building in Johannesburg, the nation's largest city, as protesters singing and carrying banners stopped nearby.

Six clergymen went to the door of the building to present a petition against the use of police to stop peaceful protests.

Only one clergyman, the Rev.

Frank Chikane, general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches, was allowed inside the building where he says he has twice been tortured during interrogation.

"The little space they have opened to give us the chance to show how peaceful we are has been used quite effectively," Chikane said later.

In the capital of Pretoria, about 2,000 people gathered in the central Church Square, where police never had allowed protests to take place. Black youths chanting "Viva!" trotted around the square's lawn while about 60 police watched.

Several demonstrators carrying banners reading "Stop Police Brutality" and "Victory is Certain" even climbed on a statue of Paul Kruger, one of the political patriarchs of the Afrikaners who now control the government.

A right-wing, pro-apartheid party leader, Jaap Marais, called the climbing on the statue a desecration. Until this week, virtually all

protest marches had been prohibited. But de Klerk said Tuesday he would allow peaceful protests, and the next day more than 20,000 people streamed through Cape Town to protest police brutality.

It was the largest such demonstration to be authorized by the government. Magistrates also granted approval for the protests Friday.

In carrying out his policy to allow peaceful protest, de Klerk faces opposition not only from right-wing parties but from the security establishment that enjoyed wide powers under his predecessor, P.W. Botha.

De Klerk's conservative opponents in Parliament on Thursday denounced his move, saying it undercut security officials.

The independent South African Press Association said of Friday's protests, "A potentially explosive mass demonstration by mainly blacks in one of Afrikaner Nationalism's citadels had gone off without a hitch."

'Silent Sam' assailed for not appearing

By William Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel, angered by former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce's failure to appear for questioning about scandals at his department, moved Friday to issue a subpoena compelling him to testify.

"We have no option but to proceed in teaching Mr. Pierce that while he may run, he may not hide," said subcommittee chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif.

Pierce and his lawyer both said the former Reagan Cabinet member would indeed testify and simply needed more time to prepare.

However, Lantos denounced Pierce for "deceitful" conduct and accused him of breaking their "gentleman's agreement" for his appearance after two earlier delays at Pierce's request.

"Not only is Silent Sam silent, apparently today he's also invisible," added Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, using the derogatory nickname Pierce acquired for his low-profile demeanor as secretary during the Reagan administration.

Lantos announced plans for his House Government Operations subcommittee on housing and employment to vote on a subpoena next Wednesday, the soonest possible under House rules. Republicans on the panel said they would vote with Democrats to compel Pierce's testimony.

The panel is investigating allegations that prominent Republicans and former officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development got favored treatment from the agency under Pierce, some making huge profits as consultants obtaining multimillion-dollar federal housing contracts.

Also, the department is still unable to account for hundreds of millions of dollars in connection with projects during Pierce's eight years as secretary, with critics blaming poor management.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said he would ask the Judiciary committee to require the appointment of a special prosecutor in the HUD case.

In the latest court action involving HUD deals, a federal grand jury indicted a former department official Thursday in Fresno, Calif., on charges that he illegally funneled more than \$130,000 into two dummy companies after his company was named management broker for HUD-financed homes in three counties in March 1984.

The indictment charges Walter L. Moore of Modesto, Calif., with 17 counts of mail fraud.

Pierce's scheduled appearance had been eagerly awaited by the subcommittee, which had agreed to limit the scope of questioning.

But in a telephone call Thursday night, Pierce's attorney informed Lantos the former secretary was unprepared and would not appear. Pierce, in a separate statement, said he was willing to testify at an appropriate time and accused the subcommittee of unfairly denying his request for another two-week delay.

Pierce's attorney, Paul Perito, said Friday he hoped the subcommittee still would agree on a voluntary Pierce appearance at a later date. If not, he said Pierce most likely would comply with a subpoena although he did not rule out challenging the panel if it sought to force Pierce to testify in less than two weeks.

Perito called the criticisms of Pierce by Lantos and other subcommittee members "most unfortunate."

"I will not waste time or effort to be involved in an exchange of unfortunate and pejorative adjectives regarding my client which do not appropriately describe him," Perito said.

Lantos, on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Friday morning, implored Pierce to appear at the hearing. Pierce then convened his subcommittee as scheduled to express dismay at Pierce's refusal.

LOCAL & STATE

Coventry to insure itself to curb costs

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY-The town will probably try a modified self-insurance plan rather than switch insurance carriers despite a 73 percent increase in the premium, Town Manager John Elseser says.

"What we are more likely to do is go to modified insurance," Elseser said during a telephone interview Friday.

Elseser said that under a minimum policy plan, the town would absorb some liability risk.

Currently most of the health insurance for town employees is covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut. Elseser announced at a Town Council meeting Sept. 3 that he had been notified the town's insurance rate would be increased by 73 percent effective Nov. 1.

That, Elseser explained, was due to statewide trends such as the rising cost of hospitalization and the amount of insurance town employees used in the past year. That insurance need included an open heart surgery claim that came from the Board of Education.

Despite that, some town officials said they were shocked at the increase in the premium.

Elseser said he had expected a 25 percent increase and the money to cover the additional percentage was not in the town's operating budget.

Members of the Town Council directed Elseser to refer the matter to the town insurance committee to investigate changing insurance carriers.

The committee was scheduled to meet this week but did not due to the lack of a quorum, Elseser said. The meeting has been postponed to later this month, he said.

However, Elseser said he has suggested rather than changing carriers, the modified self-insurance plan be tried. Elseser said he drew up a similar plan as assistant Town Manager of Avon about four years ago.

Although Avon had one "tough year," for the most part it has worked well, he said.

Elseser said Blue Cross/Blue Shield had suggested the town move to modified self-insurance several years ago, however at that time it did not have the management expertise to draw up the "sophisticated programs," he said.

"There are some risks," Elseser said.

He noted under the plan the town would pick up 10 percent of any cost of a claim. For example, if a \$900,000 claim was accumulated, the town would pay up to \$90,000.

"But if everybody stays healthy and happy, we're in good shape," Elseser said.

He said there would be no state premium tax if self-insurance is used. There is also a cash flow savings, he said. If health-care bills are not turned in on a given month, for example, the town would not have to spend money at that time.

The decision has to be made by the Town Council, Elseser said. He said he will probably bring the proposal to them in early October.

If the town kept its current coverage money, it would either have to be transferred from other accounts to cover the cost (such transfers could not be made until April) or use all the town's unencumbered funds. As a last resort, officials could call a special town meeting for the funds, he said.

The 73 percent increase will effect a portion of the health-care policy the town keeps, Elseser said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

DEMOLITION PLANNED — Dan Nichols, an employee of O.R. Cote Co. of Springfield, Mass., takes a momentary break while helping to clear dirt from an underground tank at the Ellsworth & Lassow Co. on Oakland Street Thursday. Operating the excavator is Dick Noren of Bolton, an employee of Reed Construction Co. of Manchester.

Lassow legacy is set to fall, but new quarters not far away

By Nancy Concaiman
Manchester Herald

Gordon Lassow has mixed feelings about progress as he prepares for the demolition of the building that has housed the 58-year-old Ellsworth & Lassow Inc. gas station and petroleum products business.

"My father (Herman Lassow) came and watched them take part of it down Thursday and he had tears in his eyes," said Lassow, the former president of the Eighth Utilities District.

Total demolition of the building at 262 Oakland St. was scheduled for

Friday or Monday, he said Friday.

Behind the old structure is a new, slightly larger building that will be home to the businesses Gordon Lassow and his brothers own. The new structure is only about 3 feet wider and 5 feet longer than the old one, Lassow said.

Lassow said he hopes to open in the new building within four weeks. The brothers decided to put up the new building because of a state law requiring them to replace old underground fuel storage tanks and a requirement by Mobil Oil Corp. that its franchisees be upgraded by 1991.

Rather than renovate the existing structure, the brothers decided to build a new one, Lassow said. The Zoning Board of Appeals in January approved variances allowing the work.

The new building is set back farther from Oakland Street, making it safer for trucks that fill the fuel tanks. Previously those trucks had to park partially on Oakland Street, Lassow's attorney said at the ZBA meeting.

The number of gas pumps will be reduced from seven to six, allowing the company to separate pump islands and improve traffic flow through the station.

Graffiti at UConn targets gays

STORRS (AP) — Someone scrawled anti-homosexual graffiti on a dormitory wall at the University of Connecticut, the fourth incident of student harassment this semester, university police said.

The graffiti was discovered Sept. 8 but not reported to police until late Wednesday, said UConn police Lt. Donn Herindeen.

Residents in the Towers dormitory complex found a drawing in

blue marker of two males having sexual intercourse, Herindeen said. A circle was drawn around the drawing and a line drawn across the circle, the international symbol for no, he said.

The graffiti was removed before it was reported to police and they have suspects or witnesses to the act of vandalism, Herindeen said.

No arrests have been made in any of the four reports of harassment

this semester, Herindeen said.

Earlier this week, University President John T. Casten III condemned the incidents and asked students to take a stand against bigotry at the university.

The harassment has included anti-homosexual graffiti at another dormitory, a racial slur yelled at a resident assistant and the defacing of a door with threatening, perhaps anti-Semitic graffiti, Casten said.

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SHARING A LAUGH — Robert Penn Warren, shown in his studio at his Fairfield home, died early Friday at the age of 84. Warren, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, and named the nation's first Poet Laureate, was at his Stratton, Vt., home when he died.

Poet Warren dead at 84 after 3-year cancer bout

By The Associated Press

STRATTON, Vt. — Robert Penn Warren, who grew up with his grandfathers' tales about the Old South and spun his own in Pulitzer Prize-winning poems and fiction, died Friday. Warren, the nation's first poet laureate, was 84.

Warren was the only person to win Pulitzers for both fiction and poetry, for which he won twice. His novel "All the King's Men" won the Pulitzer in 1947 and became an Academy Award-winning motion picture.

"He was one of our truly all-around men who made great contributions in all fields. He was a great poet, fine teacher and did something to revolutionize the modes of teaching literature," said Cleanth Brooks, who with Warren developed what came to be known as the "New Criticism."

King said of Warren, "He was a very gentle person with a joyful outlook on life, and he was very alert."

Warren's Pulitzer poetry prizes came in 1957 for "Promises: Poems 1954-1956," and

in 1979 for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978."

His other awards include the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the National Medal for Literature and the Gold Medal for Poetry from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. He also was among the first recipients of the MacArthur Foundation's unrestricted "genius grants."

He was appointed poet laureate in 1986, assuming a largely ceremonial title created by Congress.

"The people who create these posts don't give a damn about poetry," Warren said of the appointment. "They do it because it's a nice thing to do. They think 'There's a poet down the road, let's make him a poet laureate.'"

Born in Guthrie, Ky., on April 24, 1905, Warren grew up hearing stories of the Civil War from his two grandfathers who had been Confederate soldiers, but he lived the last three decades of his life in New England.

Before his second marriage, to Ms. Clark, she had suggested that they return to the South so that their children would know his world.

"But I discovered it wasn't the same world," Warren once said. "I had been carrying a dream around in my head."

Entering Vanderbilt University in 1921 intending to study science, Warren found his science teachers were not as good as his English teachers, who included John Crowe Ransom and Donald Davidson, both members of the "Fugitive Group" of poets in Nashville.

Modular classrooms set for Bolton pupils

BOLTON — The two modular classrooms installed at the elementary school are ready for occupancy and the modular band room at the high school should be ready by Tuesday, said School Superintendent Richard Packman.

The electrical wiring of the band room was not completed Thursday. Packman said, and Northeast Utilities, the company installing the wiring, told him it could not work today if it rains.

Packman said the school will be reimbursed a total of \$10,800 for the three classrooms because of penalties charged to the company for not installing them by the deadline. The original cost to lease the rooms for three years was \$164,250.

However, the cost to insure the rooms was underbudgeted by \$9,600, he said, because insurance rates increased dramatically.

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Local & State Dodd dissuading Morrison, says he would back O'Neill

Hundreds flee fire

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — A fire ripped through a machine shop igniting magnesium that generated a cloud of smoke and forced fire officials to evacuate hundreds of people from local homes and businesses.

The fire burst from a machine shop at the Pye and Hogan Machine Co. around noon Friday and was brought under control by late Friday afternoon, Old Saybrook police Sgt. Thomas O'Donnell said.

Magnesium stored in the shop ignited sending a dark cloud of smoke into the sky that fire officials feared might be toxic.

Town officials evacuated about 300 people near the plant, but most were allowed to return late Friday afternoon, fire officials said.

Town officials closed the downtown area and smoke from the fire forced state police to close a stretch of Interstate 95 near exit 67 for a brief time, officials said.

German students to visit

A group of students from Barsinghousen, West Germany, will spend three weeks living and attending school in Manchester beginning Oct. 16.

The students, who will go to classes at Manchester High School, will be accompanied by Dieter Lehmann and his wife. He is the vice principal of the high school in Barsinghousen, and his wife is a teacher there.

While in Manchester, the group will take field trips, including one to New York.

Band members get trophies

Seven Manchester High Band members were accepted into the Marching Auxiliaries All American Performance Team that will perform in Florida from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

The students earned this honor while they attended the Marching Auxiliaries camp at the University of Connecticut at the beginning of August. Four of the students are color guard members and three are drum majors.

The color guard members, Kay Zeiller, Kim Corona, Maybeth Flano, and Kim Martin, were awarded the Grand Champion trophy for an outstanding performance at the final competition. They also received the plaque for an outstanding home routine.

The drum majors, Christa Martin, Tammi Dubberger, and Jordan Grossman, were awarded the Superior trophy for an outstanding performance at the final competition. Grossman received a plaque for an outstanding home routine.

Teacher gets award

A Bolton school teacher has been named one of 23 teachers in the Greater Hartford area to receive an award for excellence in classroom projects.

Pamela Browning, who developed a school program called Talking Trees — A Guided Tour, will receive her Celebration of Excellence award at the program's reception Sept. 28 in the Legislative Office Building in Hartford. The award includes a \$100 prize for Browning and a \$200 grant for further development of her program.

The program is co-sponsored by the state and Southern New England Telephone.

Three charged in larceny

Police said they arrested and charged two Hartford men with sixth-degree larceny after they were caught trying to steal about \$150 worth of merchandise Thursday from ShopRite on Spencer Street.

John Hansley, 34, of 23 Rockville St., and Gregory McCarthy, 30, of 270 Barbour St., were also charged with breach of peace, according to police.

A third Hartford man, James W. McKeithen, 39, of 317 Capen St., was not found to have stolen anything from the store, but was charged with conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny in connection with the case, police said.

Police responded to a call from the store after a fight had begun between the suspects and store employees, who said they saw the men concealing merchandise. The three men were held on \$2,000 bond each and will appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd says he has cautioned U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison against undermining Gov. William A. O'Neill as Morrison weighs a challenge to the governor for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dodd also said Thursday that he would support O'Neill if the governor decides to run again.

Morrison, a liberal, four-term congressman from Hamden, is expected to announce within the next week or so that he will create a committee to explore the idea of challenging the more conservative O'Neill for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

On Wednesday, O'Neill allies filed papers creating the Governor Bill O'Neill Re-election Committee.

allowing O'Neill to begin raising money. The governor has repeatedly said he will seek a third full term next year if his health permits, but won't formally announce his plans until February or March.

Dodd, in an interview with Connecticut broadcasters Thursday, said that if O'Neill does decide to run again, "I'm supportive if that in fact is his decision."

Dodd also said Thursday that the governor's popularity has declined, but he has said he is unfazed by polls.

Dodd recalled how, in 1978, Democrat Ella T. Grasso was down in the polls when she decided to run again. She ended up trouncing her Republican opponent that year.

"People who are writing off Bill O'Neill at this point have awfully short memories," Dodd said. "I

think Bill O'Neill is in pretty good shape. If he personally decides to run again, then I support that personal decision."

Dodd said he did not try to discourage Morrison from challenging O'Neill because "people in politics have to make up their own minds."

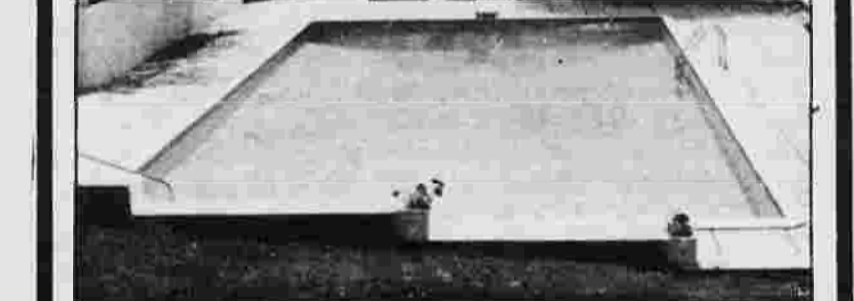
But, he added, "I've shared with him my thoughts about writing off the governor prematurely."

Morrison said O'Neill's decision to create a committee had no effect on his plans.

"I have heard the statements all along about the governor's intentions and these actions are consistent with those statements," Morrison said. "My focus is on an interest I find in change, in leadership, someone who will make it a central theme of government to relieve the burden of drugs and crime, affordable housing, educating our children and the environment."

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Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eight Utilities District, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Eight Utilities District public hearing on the proposed Irving Street sewer.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Public hearing on the litter ordinance, Herrick Memorial Park bathrooms, and the High School roofing project, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.
Lake Association, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Park and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, rooms 28, 7:30 p.m.
Veteran's Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Women, Infants, and Children, Town Office Building, 11:15 to 12:15 p.m.
Library Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

In Brief . . .

Fire flow test is set

The Water Division will conduct a fire flow test on Haynes Street Tuesday to determine the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test will last two hours and could result in decreased pressure or water quality on Haynes, Russell, and Main streets and on West Middle Turnpike.

Obituaries

Alice Patch

Alice Jackson Patch, 84, of 35 Vernon St., died Friday (Sept. 15, 1989) at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Albert J. Patch.

Jerome A. Fleming

Jerome A. (Jerry) Fleming, 67, of 160 Merline Road, Vernon, died Friday (Sept. 15, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Rosemary Cunningham Fleming and the brother-in-law of Tom and Terry Cunningham, both of Manchester.

John W. Corso

John W. Corso, 67, of East Hartford, died Thursday (Sept. 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Theresa (Rivard) Corso and brother of William Corso of Manchester and Joseph Corso of Bolton.

Man charged with murder

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A third person was arrested Friday and charged with murder in the July shooting death of a Trumbull man who was gunned down after an apparent drug deal went sour, state police said.

Correction!!

TOWN OF MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM...FALL 1989! Due to an error in the Parks and Recreation Tabloid, published Thursday, September 14, 1989, the Special Programs Section on page 6 was inserted by error, this section should have read:

TRIPS
All trips are for persons 18 years old and older, (17 and under must be accompanied by an adult) unless otherwise specified. For the comfort of all our passengers, there is no smoking on the bus. We are now planning for the upcoming 1990 trip schedule. If you have any comments or suggestions, please call 647-3089.

FALL RIVER SHOPPING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Start your holiday shopping early at one of the area's largest outlet centers. Stops will be made at Vanity Fair and the Fall River Outlet Center.

Depart: 7:30am Community Y Building Fee: \$18/person Returns: 7:30pm Community Y Building Registration closes Friday, October 27.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, NYC SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Experience 'The Big Apple' in it's finest season! Spend the day on your own shopping, sightseeing, etc., and culminating it with a 6pm Radio City Christmas Show Spectacular.

Depart: 7:30am Community Y Building Fee: \$55/person Returns: 10:00pm Community Y Building Registration for this popular event closes Friday, September 29. The Herald Regrets Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused Its Readers.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Lewis W. Dischert III, who passed away on September 17, 1984. Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Love always. Sisters: Nan and Sue

Donations can be made to the Charities of the Parish of Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

Besides his wife, he was survived by two sons, Terence J. Fleming and Michael P. Fleming, both of Vernon; five daughters, Maryclare Reilly in New Jersey, Jeri-Anne Finley of Meriden, Cathryn-Jean Walker of Tolland, and Eileen P. Fleming and Constance L. Fleming, both of Vernon; his mother, Clarabelle L'Heureux Fleming, a brother and sister in Meriden and two grandchildren.

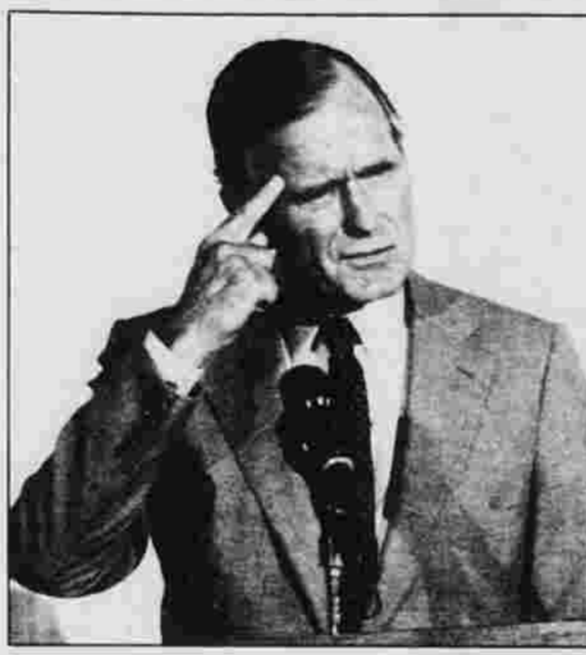
The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Aldous Funeral Home, 25 Main St., Wallingford, Vt. Burial will be at Green Hill Cemetery in Wallingford. Calling hours are Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Vernon.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the J.F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Street, Manchester, followed by a Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

NATION & WORLD

Bush again opposes gun ban



The Associated Press

USE YOUR HEAD — President Bush gestures as speaks with reporters in Washington Friday. He was making a point about "using our heads" in the war against drugs.

Print plant killer had legal weapon

By Ted M. Nalt Jr. The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A printing plant worker disabled by mental illness was able to legally buy the AK-47 assault rifle he used to kill seven former co-workers without revealing his mental problems, authorities said Friday.

Police said Joseph T. Wesbecker was armed with several semiautomatic weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition Thursday morning as he went from floor to floor at the Standard Gravure Corp.

Wesbecker killed seven people and injured 13 before killing himself. Three of the injured were in critical condition Friday.

Standard Gravure employees met with grief counselors when they returned to the plant Friday morning and several hundred later attended a Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Assumption.

President Bush on Friday lamented the loss of life in the rampage, but said he still opposes legislation to ban possession of such weapons.

Bush in March banned the import of foreign-made assault rifles into the United States, including the Chinese-made AK-47. However, possession of the weapon is not a federal offense and Bush has taken no steps toward proposing curbs on U.S. manufacture of such weapons.

Wesbecker bought the AK-47 on May 1 at Tifford's Gun Sales in Louisville, said Police Chief Richard Dotson.

Gun shop owner Jack Tifford said Wesbecker answered all eight questions properly on a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms gun purchase form.

"He passed all the tests and obligations for purchasing firearms," Tifford said Friday.

One of the eight questions asked: "Have you ever been adjudicated mentally defective or have you ever been committed to a mental institution?"

The form shows Wesbecker answered 'no' to that question. Tifford noted that gun shop owners have no way to check the validity of answers to that question.

Lt. Jeff Moody, police homicide commander, has said that Wesbecker had spent time — voluntarily — in mental institutions, including Our Lady of Peace in Louisville. Police would not reveal when he had been hospitalized.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, opposing tougher gun laws, said Friday that a ban on assault weapons is not "the ultimate answer" to killings such as the rampage that left eight dead and 13 wounded in Louisville, Ky.

America is bound to have such murderous incidents as long as there are deranged people, Bush said.

Bush, a life member of the National Rifle Association, said that instead of new laws, "we must do everything we can to enforce laws that are already on the books."

Bush, at a news conference, also underscored he is opposed to raising federal taxes to pay for the war against drugs. But he said he had no problem with any state or city raising its taxes to pay for the crackdown on drugs.

"The states and localities are having to step up themselves and do stuff," Bush said of the drug war. "I'm not going to criticize a governor or municipality that has to do something on the revenue side."

On other subjects, Bush: "Said America's education system 'is not making the grade' even though this country spends more on schools than most nations. Bush said he hopes his Sept. 27-28 education summit with the nation's governors will lead to national educational goals and objectives for schools.

"Brushed aside a suggestion that America divert funds from its contribution to NATO to pay for the drug war. "We have to take a very realistic approach to the Soviet Union," he said, adding that he was hopeful about reforms in the Soviet Union but concerned about its arms buildup. "Let's not let down our alliance guarantees because we are more optimistic about peace," he said.

"Said he was giving 'serious and active' consideration to using former military bases to house prisoners to ease the strain on crowded prisons. However, he noted there are political obstacles, saying "every congressman wants to close bases in somebody else's district."

The news conference, with out-of-town reporters, came a day after a printing plant worker armed with several automatic weapons went from floor to floor at his old job, shooting down former co-workers in Louisville. The man killed seven people, then shot and killed himself.

Questioned on his opposition to banning semi-automatic weapons and asked what he would tell families of the victims, Bush said, "I'd tell them I feel horrible about the loss of life."

He said, "I would tell them I don't think banning weapons is going to be the ultimate answer or could ever safeguard against that kind of tragedy.

"If you have somebody that is deranged — and I don't want to prejudge this poor soul (the gunman), but if he was deranged, I'm

afraid you're going to have incidents like this, and it is terrible and the loss of human life is horrible.

"But I have seen no evidence that a law banning a specific weapon is going to guard against it," Bush said.

He recalled that automatic weapons were not involved in the 1966 shooting spree by Charles

Whitman, who climbed to the top of a tower at the University of Texas at Austin with three rifles, two pistols and a shotgun. He shot 44 people, killing 14, before being killed himself.

Bush has banned the import of foreign-made assault rifles into the United States.

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Bakker got bonuses while some lost jobs

By Paul Nowell
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — PTL founder Jim Bakker got hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonuses even while hundreds of workers were being laid off from his television ministry before the Christmas holidays, witnesses testified Friday.

"I called my children together and said, 'I'm sorry to tell you this, but we won't have Christmas until after because the check won't be here,'" Joanie Ames, a former PTL payroll clerk and single mother of two, testified in Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial.

She was laid off in November 1985 with 285 other PTL employees, saving the ministry \$3.6 million, said Chris Easley, PTL's personnel director for 1 1/2 years.

The prosecution has said that Bakker received a \$200,000 bonus on Nov. 12, 1985, and Tammy got a \$100,000 bonus. Less than a year later, on Nov. 3, 1986, the PTL board approved a \$500,000 bonus for Bakker.

The Rev. Evelyn Spencer of Oakland, Calif., who joined the board of PTL in November 1985, testified that the largest bonus she remembered approving was \$150,000 plus taxes.

But when asked by prosecutor Deborah Smith if she would have approved a \$500,000 bonus for Bakker, Ms. Spencer said: "If everybody else agreed with it, I would have."

She said she trusted Bakker to inform board members of the ministry's financial condition. "I just trusted him, period," she said.

She said she was never informed about the extent of an Internal Revenue Service investigation and church secretary Jessica Hahn's threat of a civil lawsuit over her sexual encounter with Bakker.

She said she learned of the lawsuit threat in March 1987 when Bakker resigned from the ministry over the scandal.

Prosecutors accuse Bakker of diverting millions of dollars in PTL money to fund his lavish lifestyle. If found guilty of the 24 counts against him, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

In later testimony Friday, a Los Angeles lawyer said PTL officials were eager to reach a settlement with Ms. Hahn and wanted to keep the matter quiet.

Scott Furstman, who said he was contacted by Richard Dortch, PTL's executive vice president, testified that Ms. Hahn's complaint sought \$12 million.

Furstman said he saw many problems with the complaint, but "Rev. Dortch indicated he still had a strong desire to settle. Dortch was very concerned that the matter did not become public."

A deal finally struck between Dortch and Ms. Hahn included a \$115,000 payment to Ms. Hahn, with \$150,000 in a trust account for her. The trust was never set up, but the money was deposited in a money market account.

The trust fund money eventually was returned to the trustee in PTL's bankruptcy proceedings in July 1988.

Former PTL board member Aimee Cortese testified that Bakker never told the board about the \$265,000 paid to Ms. Hahn in exchange for her silence.

Mrs. Cortese, a minister at the Crossroads Tabernacle Church in New York City, recalled being asked by Dortch to assist him in paying Ms. Hahn a total of \$14,000 in 1984.

Mrs. Cortese testified that Dortch called her into his office and spelled out the details of Bakker's sexual liaison. She said she later handed over \$2,000 to Ms. Hahn on one occasion and \$12,000 on a later date.

She recalled a comment Bakker made to her regarding Hahn. "He said she wasn't what she said she was as far as being a virgin," Mrs. Cortese said, recalling Bakker's words. "He said she was a woman of the world."

Mrs. Cortese said she never would have voted for the bonuses had she known about PTL's financial condition. "It didn't make sense," she said. "How could you give away bonuses while you were floating (checks)?"



ARTIST — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor holds up a sketch she made to pass the time during her trial in Beverly Hills, Calif., Friday on charges she slapped a policeman.

Judge orders Zsa Zsa not to talk to press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor went to her cop-slapping trial Friday saying she wished she scratched out the officer's eyes and was warned by the judge to stop violating a gag order with her out-of-court comments.

"I will make a warning, but this will be the first and last time I say this," Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin told the actress and former Hungarian beauty queen. "You are to say to the press, 'No comment.'"

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox had asked for a contempt citation against Miss Gabor, citing newspaper articles quoting her comments since the gag order was imposed when jury selection began Monday.

The judge's warning was based on the published quotations. He was apparently not aware of Miss Gabor's comments just before the session, blasting Officer Paul Kramer, the motorcycle officer who arrested her.

"I like men of achievement, not a man with a gun. ... I should have scratched his eyes out," Miss Gabor said earlier in the corridor.

"I think that cop is not too bright. I think he must be very spoiled because he's very sexy. He's gorgeous. He's sexy, but I don't like that man," she said.

After the warning, defense attorney William Grayson countered by quoting a television news report which said that another Beverly Hills police officer called Miss Gabor a "foul-mouthed, cheap lawbreaker."

The judge reminded the prosecutor that the gag order he issued Monday applied to the police

department as well.

An obviously upset Miss Gabor remained close-mouthed during the proceedings. She passed the time sketching a portrait of the bailiff and displayed it to reporters in the court.

Miss Gabor, who says the dozing "calms my nerves," previously drew pictures of the judge, the clerk and the court reporter.

Kramer pulled her over on June 14 for having expired registration tags on her Rolls-Royce. As he checked for other violations, Miss Gabor allegedly drove off, was stopped again and ultimately slapped Kramer's face.

She is charged with misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license, and having an open container of alcohol in her car and an expired car registration.

Two people who were driving by at the time of the incident testified later Friday that Miss Gabor got out of her Rolls-Royce, profane words were exchanged and the actress slapped the officer.

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Nuke-powered probe OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's science adviser Friday approved the October launch of a nuclear-powered probe to Jupiter despite claims by protesters that a Challenger-like accident could poison Earth's atmosphere with "the most toxic substance in the universe."

D. Allan Bromley authorized the launch and told Bush before he left for a weekend at Camp David, Md., said White House spokeswoman Alice Reed.

Earlier, Chief of Staff John Sununu said Bush was going to sign it but he apparently was mistaken, Mrs. Reed said.

Approval by either the president or Bromley was needed before the Galileo space probe, which gets its electricity from two nuclear generators, can be sent into deep space from space shuttle Atlantis.

The mission, scheduled to begin Oct. 12, will be the first time nuclear power has been carried on the shuttle.

Opponents are preparing a lawsuit in federal court to stop the mission and Bruce Gagnon, a leader in the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, said "we are going to attempt to enter the launch area and sit on the launch pad."

Gagnon said a 200-mile march to protest both Galileo and the Trident missile will begin Sunday. He has written that "Plutonium 238 is the most toxic substance in the universe."

Miss Marler, who is half Japanese, was riding in an open convertible when she was struck by a bottle thrown by someone in the crowd, D'Noto said.

Miss Marler, a University of Tulsa marketing graduate, became a likely top 10 finalist by winning a preliminary talent competition Wednesday. She sang an audience-grabbing rendition of "Since I Fell For You."

Several thousand pageant fans and tourists had lined the Boardwalk to view Friday night's parade. The finals in the Miss America Pageant are Saturday.

Sailors honor lucky charm dog

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Miss America contestant was hit in the head by a bottle Friday night while riding in the glittery Miss America Parade on the resort's famed Boardwalk.

Miss Oklahoma Tamara Denise Toshiko Marler, 26, was taken to Atlantic City Medical Center. The bottle struck her in the forehead but did not cut her, said police Detective Sgt. Sam Rando, who was with her in the emergency room.

"She was very calm," Rando said. "She was aware of everything that was going on, answering the doctors who were asking her questions." She told doctors that she didn't black out when the bottle hit her, he said.

Doctors planned to take X-rays, he said. But a complete diagnosis was not immediately available, said hospital spokeswoman Sherry Spatz.

Sandy Smallwood, an ambulance driver who drove with Ms. Marler to the hospital, said she had a nick above her left eye and glass on her face but was not cut.

"She was shaken and she was scared, but she was in good shape," said Ms. Smallwood.

Pageant director Leonard Horn said that state pageant directors, at their annual meeting in November, asked the national pageant to drop the "shoe" tradition.

"They were concerned that some contestants utilized the tradition more than others," he said. "People were concerned that we treat everybody equally."

Some of this year's contestants were renegades, however. Miss Virginia Tami Renee Elliott showed off her high heels and shrugged. Miss West Virginia Lisa Lynn Bininger held up her leg in glee.

Before the bottle-throwing incident, Miss Marler showed off a bare foot. Moments later, a cheering section of state fans showered her with confetti, streamers and an eruption

Miss Kansas hit by bottle



MISS OKLAHOMA

... hit by bottle

Unlike past years, the crowds were discouraged from following the tradition of calling out, 'Show us your shoes!'

In years past, many of the 51 contestants — but not all — would lift a leg to reveal a funny shoe — sometimes even giant boots or sneakers — under their fancy parade costumes. The crowds would laugh and applaud their approval.

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U.S. defends policy on Soviet refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official defended the administration Friday against accusations of "niggardly" admissions of Soviet refugees, but also called on other nations to ease the burden on the United States by taking in some of the recent surge of emigres.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger sought to fend off congressional criticism of the administration's proposal, presented at a series of hearings this week, to allow 50,000 Soviet refugees in fiscal year 1990, which begins Oct. 1.

"I resent the implication that we have some heartless, niggardly, conservative approach to this problem," Eagleburger told the Senate subcommittee on immigration.

"But there are limits on the numbers we can take," he said, citing budgetary constraints and the press of refugees worldwide seeking to come to the United States.

"No budget deficit, however large, should ever induce the United States to abandon or compromise in any way its fundamental values and principles" of granting safe haven to "oppressed peoples," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"In my opinion, any believer in God is a persecuted person in the Soviet Union" and should be allowed to come here as a refugee, he added.

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Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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OPINION

These jokes in good fun

By George Plaganz

- The couple had been getting along fine until they got a waterbed.
- He: "I keep seeing spots before my eyes."
- She: "Have you seen a doctor?"
- He: "No, just spots."

You may not think these jokes are knee-slappers, but you have to admit they're clean. That was mainly the idea when Rev. Tal Bonham got the idea of publishing clean joke books.

"While I was recuperating from a heart attack a few years ago," says Bonham, "my wife and I would take a daily walk through the mall near our house. We were appalled as we visited the bookstore in the mall to see gross, tasteless, sick and otherwise-offensive joke books on the best-seller racks."

A year later the jovial, fun-loving Southern Baptist preacher put out his first paperback joke book, "The Treasury of Clean Jokes" (Broadman Press, Nashville). On the first page is this old standby:

Phone caller: "Is this 789-4383?"

Absent-minded professor: "No, this is 789-4383."

Caller: "Oh, wrong number. Sorry to have bothered you."

Professor: "That's quite all right. I had to get up anyway to answer the phone."

There proved to be a market for clean jokes. Soon Bonham, an executive of the Ohio Baptist Convention, was putting out a sequel to his first volume, "Another Treasury of Clean Jokes."

Today there are nine volumes in all, including: "The Treasury of Clean Teenage Jokes... Clean Business Jokes... Clean Country Jokes... Clean Church Jokes... Clean Children's Jokes... Clean Sports Jokes."

The latest is "The Treasury of Clean Senior Adult Jokes" (in large type).

Sample: "You know you are about to become a senior adult when you bend over to tie your shoes and you look around to see if there's something else you can do while you're already down there."

Bonham gives his philosophy of humor in "Humor: God's Gift," published in hardback. In fact, Bonham would like all his readers to die laughing.

"If you are ready to die, you are ready to laugh," he says. "If we are certain of our relationship to God, our self-esteem is considerably improved. It goes without saying that greater self-confidence will improve one's sense of humor."

It was as a boy in his native Oklahoma, sitting around in Claude Chandler's appliance store listening to Claude tell jokes, that Bonham discovered he had a talent for telling jokes himself.

"The apartment where I live is so small that we had to teach our dog Lucky to wag his tail up and down," young Tal told a delighted Claude.

Years later, now a clergyman, Bonham came back home to visit. He went to visit Claude, who was dying.

"After we finished praying and reading the Bible," Bonham recalls, "Claude sat up and said, 'Heard the one about the three old men walking down the street?' Bonham said he hadn't."

"One of them said, 'Windy, isn't it?' Another said, 'No, I think it's Thursday.' The third man said, 'I am too. Let's go get a cold drink.'"

My favorite from the Bonham collection is one about John Kennedy. During the 1960 presidential campaign worried about questions reporters might ask him about his Catholic beliefs, Kennedy asked Cardinal Spellman what he should say if asked his views about papal infallibility.

"I don't know what to tell you, senator," said Spellman. "All I know is he keeps calling me captain."



Democrats need an issue

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is going through an identity crisis, trying to come up with an issue that will remake it as the party of the people. The chosen issue is the capital gains tax — a subject that only the likes of Michael Dukakis and the staff of the Harvard Business School would warm to.

When the Republicans are carrying populist favor with talk of flag burning and cocaine babies, how can the Democrats expect to become the party of the people by talking assets, depreciation and long-term holdings?

The only hope is for the Democrats to turn capital gains into a class issue, stoking the populist fire by drawing the line between rich and poor and making sure he voters know which party stands behind the poor.

It is image-making that calls for the mind of a Lee Awater (pictures of Willy Horton making a tax-free bundle on the sale of a beach condo), or the media savvy of a Roger Ailes (sound bites of Dan Quayle explaining the difference between depletable and depreciable assets).

Unfortunately, all the best image-makers are tied up with the Republican Party. That leaves the Democrats with the raw charisma of capital gains. Here is what you can expect the party to do with that turkey.

George Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax will be portrayed as a bouquet to the rich. But Bush will counter that claim with convincing arguments that the tax cut would be more of a jump start to the economy for the benefit of all.

The Treasury Department thinks Bush's tentative tax plan includes a 15 percent maximum tax on capi-

tal gains for individuals, and no tax on capital gains for moderate income people, defined as those with gross incomes of \$20,000 a year or less. The president wants to combine the tax cut with incentives to hold capital investments longer. To be eligible for lower tax rates, a person who bought a stock, for example, would have to hold it for more than a year on assets sold from 1989 to 1992. A two-year holding period would maximize the tax benefit for assets sold in 1993 and 1994, and a three-year period for those sold in 1995 and thereafter.

Bush's aim is to encourage stable investments instead of speculation.

The president's unlikely ally in this battle, much to the dismay of the Democrats, is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. He will float a bill similar to Bush's plan which is based on inflation indexing.

At Glabe International in Washington, D.C., account executive Peter McKenna said none of the major American companies that signed up for his firm's 22 events backed out after the massacre. McKenna said only some smaller firms canceled. He estimated 20 of the 200 U.S. firms expected at an international aviation equipment show, for example, decided not to go.

Glabe also puts on shows and fairs for merchants in plastics, electric power equipment, auto wares, computer controls and other goods and services. The projected U.S. attendance at fairs from those sectors dropped 10 to 20 percent.

For the long term, the firms that organized the shows expect a steady comeback, even though relations may not be strained.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



Boutique advisers help

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK — A solution has been found to one of the most distressing events in the life of small-business founders and operators, one that allows them to have their company and financial security too.

It turns what could have been a sad event into a triumph, one that in many instances produces a win-win situation involving a relieved seller, a happy buyer and satisfied lenders.

The event develops when a founder must sell out to raise funds, perhaps to finance eventual retirement. Traditionally, more than only a business is sold; in the package also are skills, hopes, and sweat that built it.

Even more, The company, a monument to the founder and 12-hour days, may be bought by a larger company that puts a less dedicated 9-to-5 manager in charge. Sales fade. In a few years the company disappears.

No monument. No tombstone. Not even a memory.

Sanford Ziff escaped that fate, which was common a few years ago. He got full price for his 100-unit retail chain, put money in the bank, remained in control, provided for his son's participation, received funds to expand, and obtained an investment in a first-class, rationally structured company.

That, or other seemingly impossible feats, is the combined result of more creative lending — itself a consequence of bank deregulation — more enterprising investment groups, and ingenious "boutique" investment advisers.

Alan K. Wells, who helped put the Ziff deal together, is one. Acting for the seller, his firm, Bollinger, Wells, Lett & Co. brings the parties together, determines the needs of each and somehow merges the different interests.

It's a touchy, time-consuming business involving intimate knowledge of the seller's needs, the interests of potential buyers and the possibilities for creative financing. It involves no boilerplate. Each deal is unique.

Overly simplified, a price, perhaps \$20 million, is set by Wells and the seller. Wells already has a list of investment groups that might consider the deal. One is acceptable. With Wells, the parties sit down to discussions.

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And, Wells insists, "freed from worries, protected from lenders by covenants, the entrepreneur becomes a better manager," able to concentrate on expanding the market, which he knows, rather than tedious back-office details.

Others are happy too, says Wells. Lender and buyer get good management, and participation in a company with cash flow to handle repayments and growth to retire debt. Lenders get a good return, and maybe the chance to convert debt to equity as the company grows.

Wells says the process beats the way deals were done just five years ago. Then, he says, small companies simply were bought out by large companies. "In two years the manager was gone. Five years later the company was gone."

Now, he says, the manager and his family have liquidity, key employees have stock, control is retained. And, recapitalized, the company keeps the divide that keeps small companies from growing large.

John Cuniff writes for the Associated Press.

Letters policy

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Booker's plea: Help us, Lord

By Chuck Stone

News item: On Aug. 23, Yusuf Hawkins a black Brooklyn teen-ager was shot and killed when he went into the all-white neighborhood of Bensonhurst to look at a used car.

News item: On Sept. 5, President Bush declared war on drugs.

With America caught in a deadly vise of drugs and racism, I knew my Harlem friend, Booker Lerui Jackson, would be pondering this national breakdown.

Sure enough, he had written a prayer. For reasons you'll soon see, Booker didn't want me to read this prayer. But I sneaked a peek when he left his Harlem apartment to play his daily number:

Yo, Lord —

It's me again, and I be miserable. I knelt down to pray this morning, but felt right lonely. Like we sing in church, "Way down yonder by myself, I couldn't hear nobody pray."

Somebody may be prayin', but either you ain't hearin' us or we ain't prayin' loud enough. If we did, we wouldn't be lettin' drugs and racism crucify us.

White folks be lucky. All they got to worry 'bout is drugs messin' up they lives. Black peeples got to fight drugs and racism just to stay alive. But when I be kneelin' down, Lord, do I ask you to deliver us from drugs first or from racism?

Yusef Hawkins is dead, and I pray for his soul. An honor student, Lord. And he don't be sharin' no cocaine in his neighborhood. He jes' be wearin' his black skin in Bensonhurst. Some white stud shot him only cuz he be black.

That's a heavy cross to bear, Lord. But white America does decided we got to carry this cross we thought we laid down 20 years ago. So, we be gettin' gunned down on white streets, beatin' ourselves down on black streets, knocked down in the Supreme Court and brung down in the White House.

President Bush be part of our problem, Lord, cuz he so jive.

Now, I know Chuck Stone like this man and believe that "kinder, gentler" spore to include black folks. But Chuck Stone be buyin' a pig in the poke in a minute. He see a picture of President Bush or Mrs. Bush holding a little colored baby, and he think that be right nice.

But, Lord, Mr. Bush don't be speakin' out on how had white racism is today. He don't think it be wrong that a Ku Klux Klan man be servin' in public office. He think that when he pick up that little black baby sufferin' from cocaine and say, "suffer little children, come unto me," he be makin' 'up for all of the other little black babies who be growin' up to suffer from white folks sayin' "affirmative action has got to go."

I pray, Lord, that you deliver this country from racism and help us put drug dealers away forever. And, please help drug addicts to kick they habit.

But, Lord, President Bush don't be doin' his part. He be fightin' drugs like he fight racism. By pickin' up little black babies.

His lil' ol' \$7.8 billion to fight drugs ain't doodly squat. Them savings and loan associations ain't fightin' no crime waves, Lord, but President Bush done gave \$159 billion to keep them in business — and dig, Lord — so some of them can launder drug dealers' money!

We done spent \$22 billion just to build one Seal-Away container, and it don't even be stealin' away no nowhere.

But, Lord, maybe you touched President Bush's heart when he say that neighbors workin' with neighbors can get rid of drugs. He also got hisself a chance to do like your son did, Lord, when he drove them moneychangers out of his temple.

We got to unite as one to fight drugs. But that don't be happenin' if white folks think like Bensonhurst and blame all crime on us black "savages." Elliot Ness didn't get famous, Lord, chasin' after black criminals. And Medellín, Colombia, ain't run by no black peeples.

Help us, Lord, to understand that if we don't be workin' together in the same neighborhood, we gon't be fightin' against each other in different camps.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF . . .

Wholesale prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined for the third straight month in August as a big new drop in energy costs helped keep inflation in check, the government said.

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New bid for United

CHICAGO (AP) — California billionaire Marvin Davis has offered to match the \$6.75 billion buyout offer that UAL Corp. agreed to with its pilots and managers if that deal collapsed and said he would demand no labor concessions — a key point for unions.

Although he noted his "clear competitive disadvantage," Davis said Friday he would pay \$300 a share for the parent of United Airlines. Last Thursday, UAL approved an offer in which employees would own 75 percent of the company. British Airways PLC would own 15 percent and management 10 percent.

The pilots' offer requires labor and wage concessions and is opposed by the union representing United machinists. Flight attendants are still weighing the deal.

Murdock's offer is topped

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Australia's Qintex Group has won the bidding war for MGM-UA Communications Corp. with a successful \$1.5 billion buyout offer, topping media magnate Rupert Murdoch by \$100 million.

The high buyout price Friday was attributed to MGM-UA's vast movie library, and alluring asset at a time of strong worldwide demand for U.S. entertainment.

Murdock had bid \$1.4 billion Wednesday for all of MGM-UA. But negotiations between MGM's board and Murdoch's News Corp. and its Fox Inc. unit broke down late Thursday.

Feds file fraud suit

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal regulators acting on behalf of a seized California thrift filed a fraud and racketeering suit against the founder of the thrift's parent company and numerous other individuals, seeking \$1.1 billion in damages.

The suit was filed Friday against Lincoln Savings and Loan under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute. Charges included negligence, breach of fiduciary duty and breach of contract.

Lincoln Savings and Loan is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Continental Corp. of Phoenix.

Trade deficit narrows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$7.58 billion in July, its lowest level in nearly five years, the government said.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the July deficit dropped 5.3 percent from a revised June imbalance of \$8.01 billion. The July gap was the slimmest since a \$6.79 billion imbalance in December 1984.

In a separate report, the government said business inventories climbed 0.6 percent in July, the biggest gain in three months, while total business sales fell by 0.9 percent.

Jettiners to be modified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. said it would modify its DC-10 jettiners to ensure safe landings even if all three hydraulic systems fail.

The modifications, developed in response to a DC-10 crash that killed 112 people in Sioux City, Iowa, last July and announced Friday.

Mixed day on Wall Street

Stock market survives 'triple witching hour'

By Chat Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market turned in a mixed showing Friday, showing few ill effects from the quarterly "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.69 to 2,674.58, reducing its loss for the week to \$4.96 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances, however, by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 651 up, 837 down and 505 unchanged.

Heavy activity at the opening and again at the close was prompted by the witching hour, involving the last trading in a group of expiring options and futures on stock indexes.

There had been concern that professional traders engaged in multiple strategies involving those contracts would depress the market with a barrage of sell orders for stocks.

But the market got a boost from the latest data on the state of the economy.

The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods dropped 0.4 percent in August for its third consecutive monthly decline.

And the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$7.58 billion in July from a downward-revised \$8.01 billion in June.

Among actively traded blue chips, General Electric rose 1/8 to \$70 1/2; General Motors gained 1/8 to 49 1/4; International Business Machines lost 1/4 to 115 1/2; and Eastman Kodak was down 1/4 to 47 1/4.

Numerous stocks that have been rumored as takeover candidates continued their recent decline as the market for high-yield "junk" bonds remained unsettled by the problems of Campeau Corp.

AMR fell 1/4 to 75 1/4 and UAL lost 1/4 to 279 1/4 among the airlines; Honeywell dropped 1/8 to 80 1/4; American Medical International 1/4 to 22 1/4, and Hilton Hotels 1/4 to 96 1/4.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including

Bloomington's ad called racist

NEW YORK (AP) — Bloomington's department store has apologized in two black newspapers for a clothing advertisement that a black group said contained racist stereotyping.

The ad in the Aug. 20 edition of The New York Times had pictures of eight children, one of whom was a black boy wearing a two-piece jogging suit, fedora, medals, and

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, September 15, 1989			
% INTEREST RATES			
	Year's dose	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.44	6.45	6.00
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.64	7.88	7.36
30-year Treasury Bond	8.08	8.07	8.99
\$ PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	225.41	225.96	246.12
Associated Press Commodities Index	619.75	618.46	603.10
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,674.58	2,709.54	2,098.15
S&P 500	345.06	348.76	270.65
Wilshire 5000 (Mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,382.994 billion	\$3,422.707 billion	\$2,869.751 billion

Money-center bank stocks, which were weak Thursday on worries about exposure to takeover debt, turned mixed. J.P. Morgan rose 1/8 to 40; Chase Manhattan dropped 1/4 to 37 1/2; and Manufacturers Hanover slipped 1/8 to 40 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$7.22 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 64 to 191.59.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.71 to 394.35, and S&P's 300-stock composite index was up 1.90 to 345.06.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.21 to 467.57. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 379.64, down 1.30.

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Religion Briefs . . .

Evangelist to speak

Dr. C. M. Ward, chancellor of Bethany College in Santa Cruz, Calif. and radio speaker, will be guest speaker at the Fall Gospel Intermunicipal Church, 745 Main St., Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Dr. Ward is also a former pastor, Bible college instructor and editor. Anyone having questions should call the church's 24-hour Prayer Tower line, 646-8731.

Park concert planned

The Salvation Army will sponsor a concert and program in Center Park, next to the Mary Cheney Library, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Salvation Army Band and Songsters. The public is invited. Bring your own lawn chair.

United women to meet

The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church, Main Street, will begin the 1989-90 year with a shared covered dish dinner in Cooper Hall on Sept. 18.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the program and business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

The program will be presented by The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Yarger. The topic will be "Christian Symbolism." Barbara Priel is program coordinator and Carolyn Gray will provide devotions.

Sternberg to speak

The Rev. Connie Sternberg will present her first sermon as new minister of Unitarian-Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Her topic will be "What Do You Say After You Say Hello." Religious education and nursery care will be provided. Coffee and conversation will follow the service.

Class to receive Bibles

The third grade Sunday School class of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will receive Bibles at the 9 a.m. church service.

Also at 9 a.m. there will be a Church School-Adult Forum in the Church room to hear a talk and see slides on prospects for health care for all in the year 2000.

Roger Swartz, from the Peace Corps, will be the speaker.

The Concordia Church Women will have a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The Agoraphobic Support Group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at the church Friday at 7 p.m.

Returns to fall schedule

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., has returned to its fall schedule with morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. and Church School at 9:15 a.m.

The worship service this Sunday will feature a report by Ann McClain on the work of the Baptist Churches in Russia and Zaire. She is the minister of music at Community Baptist. She visited Russia and Zaire last spring.

Church to present concert

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will present Rita Natale in concert Sunday at 7 p.m.

Natale is touring New England, performing in churches and coffee houses. Admission is free. An offering will be taken. She will also perform during the 11 a.m. worship service. A nursery will be provided at both performances.

Lotz wins election

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Rev. Denton Lotz of Washington was unanimously elected general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist World Alliance at its meeting here to serve until 1995.

March for affordable housing

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

We met last week with Rose Eagan of the state Department of Human Resources and Hanna Marcus, our able director of Manchester's Department of Human Resources, to hear that there are now between 20 and 23 homeless Manchester families living in motels or emergency state-paid efficiencies, an all-time record of homeless families. Ninety-eight people stayed at the Samaritan Shelter last month.

Our Department of Human Needs had 51 requests for assistance last year from families who had no housing. A number of other families are being evicted or already on the move desperately seeking affordable housing.

The long waiting lists at Beechwood Village, for Section 8 certificates, doesn't tell the whole story of families needing affordable housing. Many of our families don't sign up even when the waiting lists are open. They must have housing now. They cannot wait 18 months to three years for an apartment to open up.

TIME TO SPEAK OUT: Religious denominations, ecumenical agencies, as well as local churches are joining over 150 national organizations in endorsing the Housing Now! National March for Affordable Housing on the U.S.

MACC News

Capitol on Oct. 7. The march provides us with an opportunity to be heard. Organizations that have never worked together are forming a coalition to speak with one voice on the issue of affordable housing. For example, nationally the Southern California Leadership Conference, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the AFL-CIO join hundreds of other sponsors. Locally, the many sponsors include such groups as the United Way, Connecticut Legal Services, Immaculate Conception and MACC. We're working together to demand a change in national policies that accommodate the affordable housing crisis and its most visible symptom — homelessness. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is the Manchester sponsor of HOUSING NOW! and we are working to fill a 44-seat bus with concerned Manchester citizens who will give up 24 hours to help swell a national outcry for HOUSING NOW! We believe it's time to end homelessness. It's time to fund the creation of affordable housing. It's time to restore funds for federal housing programs in such a way that our dollars reach those who most need them. It's time for Manchester's citizens to join concerned men and women all over the nation in urging housing now.

Since 1987 Congress has cut federal housing assistance by more than 75 percent, from \$32 billion to less than \$8 billion. To set this policy in perspective, note that during this same period \$23 billion was spent for research and development of the Soviet nuclear bomber

alone.

What can you do? Call your friends and tell them about the march. Call Shelter Director Denise Cabana at 647-8003 and make reservations to join. The bus costs \$40 for a round trip for adults, \$20 for students. Also, support the march by sending a contribution to help pay for a seat for one of our homeless men and women to go to Washington. Make your checks payable to HOUSING NOW! c/o MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

In the end, both before and after the march, each of us needs to join in a concerted effort locally as well as nationally to demand affordable housing for all our people as a basic human need that must be met.

THANK YOU: To Mat Ferredent, contractor, who volunteered his time to finish framing all the windows on the shelter and third floor of Samaritan Shelter.

To Nancy La Bonne and Carmen Charite, who answered our plea for volunteers to help staff our Human Needs office. In addition to helping with the work, Nancy and Carmen have enabled us to keep the office open when we were out with clients.

To the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, for its generous gift in support of the work of the Conference. And to Elaine Neuhelt for her gift in memory of Marguerite Dodson.

There is a special need for children and infant's clothing at the MACC Clothing Bank. Call Joanne at 646-4114.

Thoughts

Where will you spend eternity? This question is often avoided by many people. Most of us like to think about living not dying. Well, there are two roads in life which determine our eternal destiny. There's a road that leads to hell and a road that leads to heaven. Matthew 7: 13-14 says, "Enter ye in at the straight gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

Unfortunately, most people choose to travel down the road to destruction. They reject the gift of salvation and choose to live for themselves. However, there's a narrow road that leads to eternal life. Those who personally accept Jesus Christ into their heart travel this road. The narrow road in Christ leads to eternal heaven. All those on the broad road of destruction will spend eternity in hell. 1 John 5:12 reads, "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

Michael Knight
Summer Intern
Faith Baptist Church

Catholic students do well in reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in Roman Catholic schools achieve higher levels of reading proficiency than their counterparts in public schools, says a report based on test scores.

The National Catholic Educational Association compared scores of a random sampling of Catholic students in grades 3, 7 and 11 with National Assessment of Educational Progress scores of public school students in those grades.

Average reading ability of Catholic students was 5.8 percent better than public school students in grade 3, 9.9 percent better in grade 7, and 7.9 percent better in grade 11, the report said.

Sister Catherine T. McNamee, president of National Catholic Educational Association, said the findings were similar to those of a study made two years ago.

"Catholic school students excel in reading ability at a time when literacy has emerged as a pressing national problem and business and government leaders look to the country's schools for a remedy," she said.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

The social reformer years for the day when everyone has a job. But it will be an even greater day when everyone who has a job is working. Too many positions are closed while the jobs remain open.

There is no job without honor if it serves the needs of others. There is no honor in any job that contributes to the moral or spiritual delinquency of others.

The desirability of a job to many is measured by the amounts of work and pay involved — in inverse proportions. But the Bible says: "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men," Col. 3:23. This is not popular teaching in our day of cultivated indolence. "That everyone may find satisfaction in all his toil — this is the gift of God," Proverbs 3:13.

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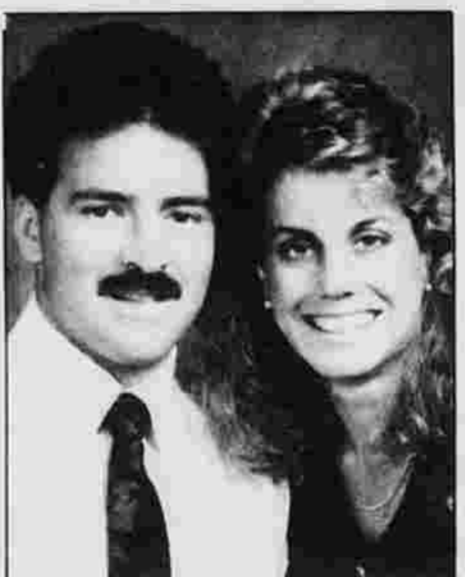
Engagements



Christina M. Little
Salvatore F. Rafala

Little-Rafala

Jenny Little of 541 Hilliard St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Christina Marie Little, to Salvatore Frank Rafala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rafala of 58 Hawthorne St. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending the school of nursing at Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed by South Windsor Nursing Center. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. He is an electrician and is employed by Belco Electric of South Windsor. A July 20, 1990 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Catherine Clifford
Joseph H. Smith III

Clifford-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clifford, 26 Salem Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine M. Clifford, to Joseph H. Smith III, son of Joseph H. Smith Sr., 170 Briarwood Drive and Mrs. Juanita L. Bower of Wallingford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Central Connecticut State University. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in the department of hospital information systems. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, attended the University of Connecticut and is attending Central Connecticut State University. He is self-employed at J.H. Smith Construction. An Oct. 28 wedding is planned in Manchester.



Christine E. DeSignore
Paul A. Gluhosky

DeSignore-Gluhosky

Edward F. and Eileen M. DeSignore of Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine E. DeSignore, to Paul A. Gluhosky, son of Frank F. and Beverly L. Gluhosky of Manchester. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Bolton High School and a 1983 graduate of Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed by the UConn Health Center in the radiology department. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1981 graduate of SUNY in Oneonta, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, a 1983 graduate of SUNY in Albany, N.Y., with a masters in science degree and also graduated from the University of New Haven in 1988 with a masters in science degree. He is employed at Yale University in the geology and geophysics department. An Aug. 1990 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Weddings



Mrs. Halbert W. Glidden Jr.

Glidden-Suhr

Janet Mary Suhr, daughter of J. Robert and Marilyn Suhr of 512 W. Middle Tpk. and Halbert Willis Glidden Jr., son of Halbert and Cleo Glidden Sr., formerly of South Windsor, were married Aug. 19 at Wiggipung Community Church, South Windsor. The Rev. James R. Hansen officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carol J. Star, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Mortary, Debbie Knapp, Lori Fleming, Linda Boucher, Brenda Thibault and Penny Glidden. Kristy L. Boucher was flower girl. Larry Brodsky was best man. Ushers were Terry Glidden, Randy Lee, Rich Walton, Doug Lemay, Scott Glidden and Robert Glidden. Ringbearers were Robbie Glidden and Ben Knapp. After a reception at Jesters Court the couple went on a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif. They are making their home in Ellington. The bride is employed at The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. The bridegroom is employed at General Electric of Manchester.

Hindu family details past and future lives

By Raju Gopalakrishnan
The Associated Press
HOSHARPUR, India — Taking a cue from the Hindu belief in rebirth, the fortune-telling Tiwari family doesn't stop at making predictions about this life. The Tiwaris spill details of past and future incarnations. The Tiwaris don't wear saffron robes or sprinkle holy ash on their foreheads, the usual trappings of India's vast fortune-telling profession. Almost all are educated and prosperous, one a former college professor. And they claim their information comes from interpreting the sayings of the sage Bhrgu, believed to be the son of Lord Brahma, one of the Hindu trinity of gods. Bhrgu, say the Tiwaris, wrote the future of the world and detailed the various

lives of its inhabitants on rocks and tree bark in the Himalayan mountains. They say the writings were copied on orders from Emperor Akbar, the Moslem ruler of India in the 16th century, and later found their way to Hoshiarpur, where the Tiwaris have been telling fortunes for at least three generations. "The history of almost everyone in the world can be read from these," said Shyamcharan Tiwari, a bespectacled former physics professor, holding up a bunch of yellowing parchments covered with spidery, indecipherable script. "All we need is the name, time of birth and place of birth." Tiwari sat cross-legged on a low bed. At least 30 people squatted on the floor before him, awaiting their fortunes. Tiwari says the parchments divide people according to first names, and places of birth according to proximity to major Indian rivers.

He hastens to add that a sage doesn't confine himself to India but also speaks of other countries. "Bhrgu calls Britain Angadweep (Angal Island) and the United States is named Varundweep (Sun God Island)," he says. Another fortune-teller from the Tiwari clan, Ratish Mohan, says he consults Bhrgu's sayings but relies more on the position of stars at the time of birth. A row of cars was parked outside Mohan's modest two-story house. Scores of people thronged his drawing room, and many more waited outside. Satiwant Kaur, a middle-aged housewife who had traveled 900 miles from Vishakhapatnam, wanted to know what business her husband should go into. She said he currently manufactures automobile parts but wants to switch to something more profitable. Raj Kumari said she was trying to

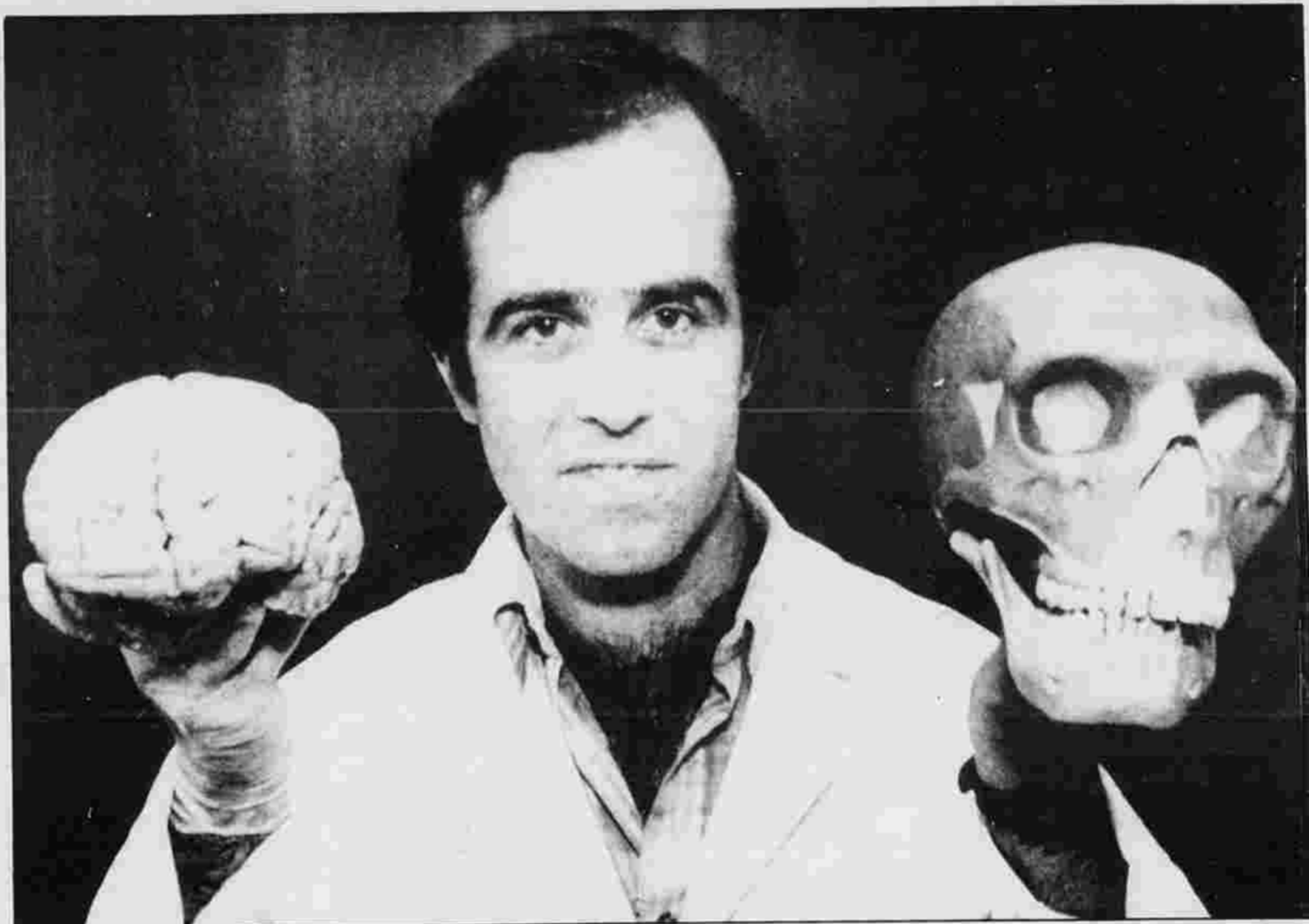
learn where her son, who died in 1985, had been re-born. "I still haven't been able to find out," she said. "But I know that my husband and I lived in Bengal in our previous lives and were married to each other." The Indian state of West Bengal is about 750 miles southeast of Kumari's home in Ludhiana in Punjab state. Mohan charges \$6.30 for his services. Tiwari says he accepts donations but does not set fees. The fortune-tellers have their detractors. "It's all a well-organized racket," says Joseph Edamaruku, vice president of the Indian Rationalist Association whose 20,000 members try to eradicate superstition and belief in the supernatural. Speaking from New Delhi, he said: "They have this fleet of informants who tell them something about their clients."

FOCUS

Neanderthal man no brute

He was comedian

By The Associated Press



The Associated Press

Forget notions of Neanderthal man as a giant hairy brute who stumbled about, 12 manag-ing utterances no more sophisticated than an occasional "ugh" or "dah." Neanderthal man could talk, researchers say. He couldn't pronounce the letters "c" or "k," and he probably sounded a bit nasal and hard to understand, but he could communicate. Neanderthals even may have spun yarns, whispered gossip, and told a few one-liners, says Terrence Deacon, assistant professor of anthropology at Harvard University. "What's more, they may have talked with early humans, and if they did, remnants of Neanderthal language could be found in modern speech, says Deacon. About 50,000 years ago, Neanderthals living in Europe and Israel were invaded by a race of smaller folk - modern humans - who had migrated from Africa. For thousands of years the two cultures mingled, and quite possibly communicated, before Neanderthals died out 35,000 years ago, Deacon said.

NO BRUTE — Assistant Anthropology Professor Terrence Deacon of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., holds a human brain, left, and a skull model of the LaChapelle

Neanderthal man, who Deacon says had the same intellectual and linguistic capability as our direct ancestors did.

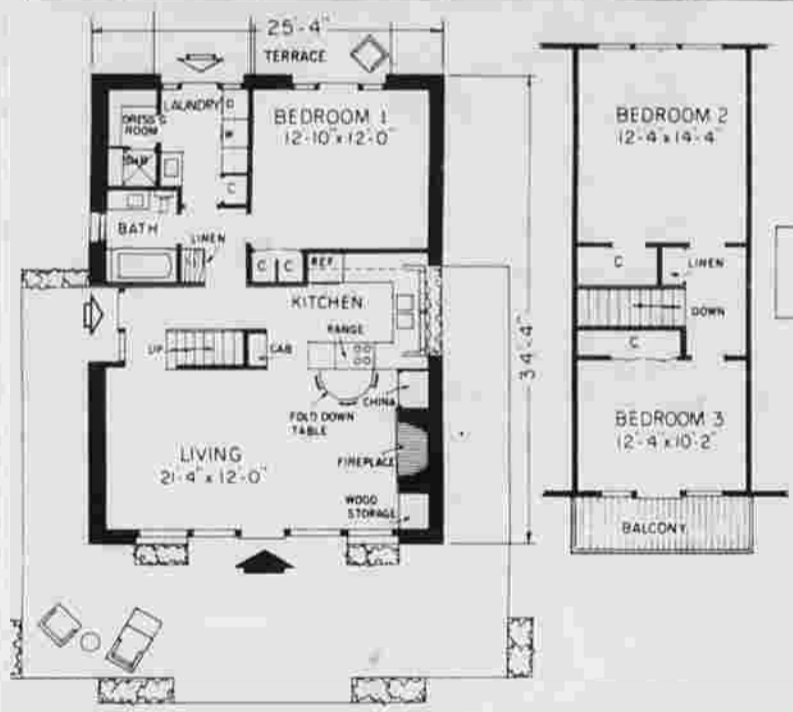
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FOCUS/Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This house combines features of the Swiss Chalet and the A-Frame. A feature is the second-floor balcony which shelters the entry below it. There are three bedrooms. Plan HA1538C has 858 square feet on the first floor and 433 on the second. For more information, write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect William G. Chirgott, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: — We are thinking of having a new lavatory put into our master bedroom in the space now occupied by a large walk-in closet. Can we use a toilet which has a power flush, such as is found in most business establishments?

ANSWER: — First, to get it straight, you apparently mean a bathroom rather than a lavatory, which is merely a sink, although the word is sometimes mistakenly used for a bathroom. As for a power flush mechanism, it requires very strong water pressure, not always available in residential areas. You will have to ask a local plumber if such pressure can be used in your locality. Your town authorities also can advise you, not only whether the pressure is available but whether the local codes permit that type of installation.

QUESTION: — Our old coffee table has never been finished. I want to apply lacquer to the top — the kind that comes in a spray can. Since coffee and other hot beverages will be used on the table, will the word lacquer withstand the heat?

ANSWER: — Yes, but only to a degree. The best way to keep the top from getting damaged is to put some kind of coaster under a container of beverage whether it be hot or cold.

Products make chores easy

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

The product is a transparent tape for tough projects. The manufacturer claims that this tape is durable, water resistant and virtually invisible ... that it easily conforms to almost any surface ... that it can be used for mending torn pages and sealing envelopes ... that it will handle vinyl and plastic jobs outside the house, such as a child's pool or beach balls ... that it is good for book spines and board games ... that it will come in handy when moving, especially for sealing boxes ... that it uses include weatherstripping window cracks, gaps and other openings ... and that it is available in a new dispenser which cuts the tape when the cover is closed with a downward motion.

The product is a steam wallpaper stripper. The manufacturer claims that it is faster and easier than the wet-and-scrape method and far less costly than renting a steamer for every project ... that it uses directed-steam to loosen wallpaper adhesive ... that the steamer is held against the wallpaper for 10 to 15 seconds to loosen the adhesive ... that the product is lightweight and easy to control ... that a special design al-

Bean sprouts healthy to eat

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Adding bean sprouts to your diet should make it a more healthful one. They are packed with thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid, are low in fat and have no cholesterol.

According to Dr. Creighton Miller, a vegetable breeding scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University, "Bean sprouts, thick and white and about 2 inches long, are produced from mung bean seeds that contain up to 29 percent protein" and fit right in with "today's popularity of salad bars and stir-fry cookery."

He adds: "Today's health-conscious consumer and the influx of Oriental people into the United States have brought on an increased demand for bean sprouts."

Bean sprouts have many uses in the kitchen, Miller suggests. "They are excellent for salads, in egg rolls, with Oriental stir-fry vegetables or stir-fried by themselves, with fried rice, for use in potato cakes, chop suey, omelets and egg foo yong."

"Bean sprouts are a cheap, healthful and pleasing addition to our common green vegetables," adds Dr. Dimple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They are excellent, raw or cooked, in salads, soups, stews and many other dishes."

Cook bean sprouts only briefly to avoid destroying their vitamin value, she advises. "Two minutes of boiling is sufficient." When served in stews and soups, "it's best to add them shortly before cooking is complete. Bean sprouts are especially palatable lightly fried in good oil or butter."

Texas is a major producer of the sick, shiny, dark green mung beans. Texas has about 10 sprouting plants, and there are a number of plants on the West Coast to meet demands of the large Asian-American population. Sprout beans are shipped there from other countries — China, Thailand and Australia — because U.S. farmers aren't growing enough to meet the increased demand.

"I think we can produce a higher-quality mung bean crop in the U.S.," Miller says.

BLACKBERRY PLANT: A highly productive blackberry plant that takes the bramble out of the blackberry patch has been developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture plant geneticists. Named Hall-Thomson, it is described as perfect for "pick your own" farms or home gardeners.

"The thornless plants certainly make cultivation of blackberries more desirable," says Dr. Gene Gallett of the USDA. They are available for nurseries, and reportedly withstand temperatures below minus 10 degrees.

MORE WILDLIFE: Wildflowers are reportedly increasing in popularity, and you can use them to make your garden or an entire meadow bloom all season long. Here are some recommendations, compiled by Bill Lockwood, of Country Home Products, with the help of national wildflower experts.

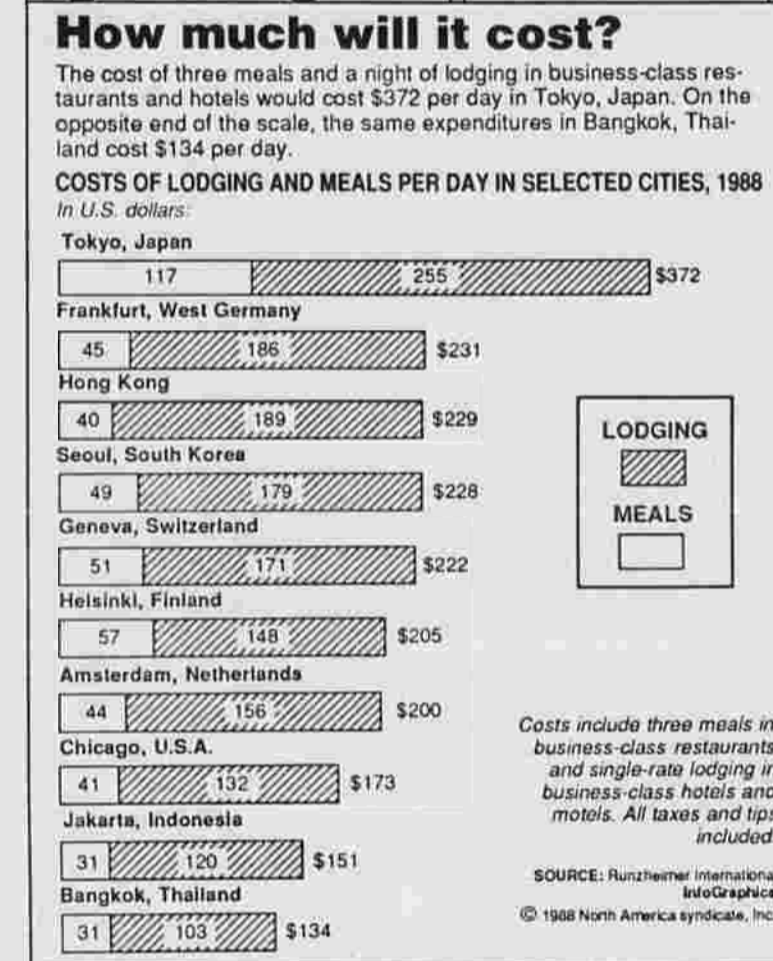
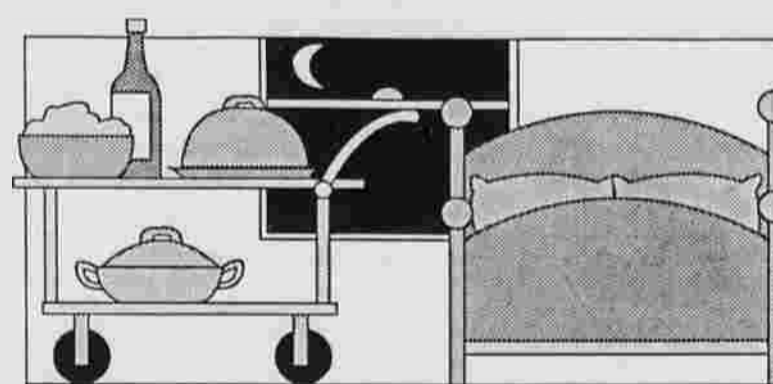
Start small, with a "mini-meadow" in a corner or strip of your yard. Buy seed from wildflower specialists — they specialize in seed for every region and integrate the right proportions of annuals, biennials and perennials for years of beauty. Plan where wildflowers will do best and look best in your yard — in a sunny spot and areas readily accessible to viewing and enjoying.

Plant varieties native to your region. Don't scatter seed on old grass or weeds — remove all grass and weeds by pulling up, spading or tilling. Scatter wildflower seed evenly and compress into the soil a week or two before sowing out vegetable seedlings. Water to keep seed moist for germination, but don't fertilize — wildflowers do best in soil that isn't too rich. Plant in well-drained areas.

Country Home Products has developed a nylon cord trimmer-mower designed for wildflower fields.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

FOCUS/Money



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Will I have to pay more tax because of the new Medicare law? I hardly receive enough money now to cover my income tax without having my tax added because of Medicare. I'm 83 years old and think that our representatives in Washington should try to live on what I get from Social Security.

ANSWER: The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act has many implications for your health care and certainly your pocketbook. The amount of your Medicare surtax is based on how much income tax you pay. If your tax is low, our Medicare premium will be small. If your income tax is less than \$150, you won't owe a dime. The maximum Medicare premium a single taxpayer could pay for 1989 is \$800.

QUESTION: I receive a security deposit from a tenant for a building he's renting from me. I recently deposited the money in a bank and bought the building, so this is all new to me. Although I will refund

the deposit at the end of the lease, I do have the right to apply it to the last month's rent. My lawyer says if I keep the security deposit in a separate savings account, I don't have to pay income tax on it since I will refund it. What about any advance rent payments that I have received?

ANSWER: You had better write up a new lease agreement. And advance rent that you receive is considered rental income in the year of receipt. It wouldn't even matter if it was for the last month of a five-year lease or if you're an accrual basis taxpayer. This is also true of a security deposit if it is to be used as a final rent payment. It is then considered an advance rent payment and subject to income tax in the year it is received.

QUESTION: I take the train to work every day. Is this a deductible expense?

ANSWER: Commuting expenses by train, car, boat or plane to and from work are not deductible.

Leasing cars has advantages

Rising costs make buying unattractive

Changing Times

By the Editors
Of Changing Times

When you're in the market for a new car, you owe it to your bank account to investigate whether leasing makes more sense than buying. It's not an extravagant idea.

The fact is, leasing can cost the same as — or be even cheaper than — financing a car. That's particularly true if you get a new car every three or four years. But leasing car pay off even for drivers who keep their cars for years after the final payment.

Key reasons leasing looks better these days is that buying looks worse.

The average cost of a new car this year will be close to \$15,000 and you can count on price hikes for 1990 models. As car prices increase, down payments and monthly payments become a bigger burden on family budgets. Leasing eliminates that down payment and usually trims monthly payments, too.

The failing tax deduction for interest paid on car loans raises the real cost of buying. Only 20 percent of such interest can be written off this year, 10 percent in 1990 and none after that.

The used car market stinks. That matters to the new-car buyer because sooner or later you'll be trying to unload a used car. If prices remain soft, your car will be worth less than you hope. Put another way, your huge investment in a car may be depreciating faster than you expect.

When you buy a car, the bigger your down payment, the lower your monthly payments. So how can a no-money-down lease produce even lower payments? Simple: It isn't yours at the end, so you don't have to pay for the whole car.

The payment is based on the price of the car minus its residual value, which is the amount the leasing company thinks the car will be worth when you turn it in. (Because of soft used-car prices, leasing firms are now setting lower end-of-lease residual values, but still may be overestimating tomorrow's values.)

The payments also include the cost of financing the entire purchase price, and the leasing firm's profit.

Here's how the numbers work on a 1989 Cadillac Eldorado priced at \$29,330. General Motors' Smart-Lease program assigns the car a \$9,975 residual at the end of a four-year lease. The monthly payments would be \$557.

If you purchased the same car with 20 percent down, your monthly payments would be \$618, assuming a 12 percent, four-year loan. In addition to having to shell out almost \$6,000 up front, you pay \$61 extra each month.

Of course, at the end of four years the buyer owns the car and can continue to use it with no further payments. When you lease, the final payment means it's time to turn the

keys in and start the process all over again.

That's the catch, and the big hang-up most people have with leasing.

But it's a bum rap. In the Eldorado example, the buyer built up the equity in the car the old-fashioned way, by paying for it. Over four years, the buyer pays \$35,530 and owns a car worth \$9,975, if GM's residual turns out to be accurate. With the lease, payments total \$26,736 and you own nothing. But since you shelled out \$8,794 less, you're only \$1,200 behind the buyer rather than \$10,000.

And if you stretched the down payment and your \$61 monthly savings in an account with a 6 percent after-tax yield, you'd have \$10,695 in cash. If you wanted to keep the car, the GM lease includes the option to buy it for the residual value written into the contract: \$9,975. You could enjoy the advantages of the lease, wind up owning the car and still come out ahead.

Before you rush out to lease, beware that this example is somewhat loaded. Since GM overhauled its program last fall, its leases have included incentives — inflated residuals and subsidized lease-financing costs — that reduce monthly payments. Without the incentives, the numbers would be different and the buyer might come out ahead. But incentives are available, and not just on GM cars.

If you pay cash for your car and drive it until it drops, that's probably the cheapest way to go. But if you finance your vehicles, leasing will be competitive and may offer advantages that go beyond price.

But before you go shopping, you need to know the leasing lingo.

LEASE TYPE: Choose a closed-end, rather than an open-end lease. It guarantees the residual value at the end of the lease.

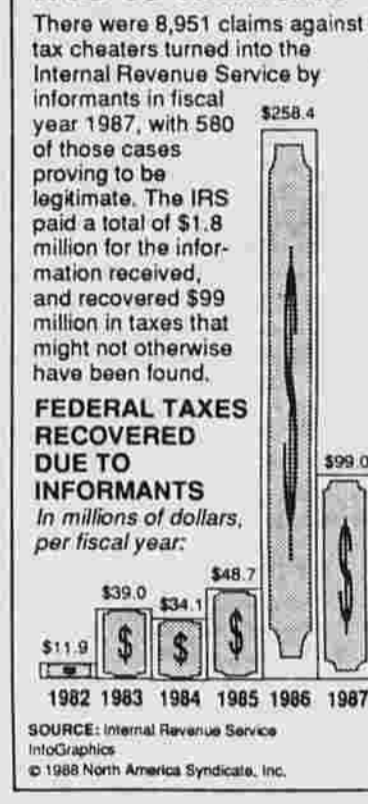
LEASE TERM: Although the lure of lower payments is powerful, don't sign a lease for longer than you intend to keep the car. Quitting a lease early entails high costs.

EARLY TERMINATION: Although many leasing contracts don't include penalties, beware of those that do. Even if you're committed to holding on to the car for the full term of the lease, an accident or theft could result in early termination. Be sure you understand exactly what you'd owe.

MILEAGE ALLOWANCE: Firms are beginning to reduce the number of miles you're allowed to drive. If you expect to drive more than allowed in the standard lease, negotiate those extra miles up front.

PURCHASE OPTION: You don't necessarily want the lowest possible purchase-option price. If it's based on the residual, a lower amount would translate into higher

Informants lead IRS to millions



FOCUS/Advice

Divorce leaves grandma alone

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my son and his wife, "Joyce," were divorced. They had an adorable little three-year-old daughter — Emily. Unbeknownst to me, my son signed some papers giving Joyce's new husband the right to adopt Emily — my only granddaughter. In other words, my son gave his child away!

I was allowed to see Emily and take her out for short visits. I obeyed all the rules that were laid down by my rights to see my granddaughter.

All of a sudden I was told that I wasn't allowed to see her again. The reason? Joyce is expecting another child, and she says it will be too "confusing" to both children to have different sets of grandparents! I am heartbroken, but I am told that there is absolutely nothing I can do about it.

Abby, my heart is broken. When I run into Joyce and her children by accident, Emily squeals with joy and wants to run into my arms!

I did not sign away my rights as a grandmother! Please tell me if there is anything I can do.

CRYING MY EYES OUT
DEAR CRYING: Children cannot be "confused" by sincere, loving people in their lives. There is an organization you should know about. Write to them: Grandparents-Children's Rights, 5728 Baywood Ave., Haslet, Mich. 48840. This is a non-profit organization, so send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Laws vary from state to state, so I suggest you also contact your local bar association for a referral to a lawyer who specializes in child custody cases. I wish you all the best.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a "concerned friend" (or relative) who does not hesitate to telephone a doctor's office and say, "Please understand, I am not a busybody, I am a concerned friend (or relative) of John Jones (Not his real name) and I would like to know exactly what is wrong with John. I

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

don't expect you to disclose any of the details, but is it anything serious? I mean does he have anything contagious? And if he is going to get well, how long do you think it will take? And if he is not going to get well, how much longer does he have?"

DEAR CONCERNED: The above-mentioned "concerned friend" — or relative — may have the best of intentions, but no ethical physician would disclose a patient's condition with anyone without the permission of the patient.

DEAR ABBY: One nurse wrote that she was constantly accused of going into nurse's training "to get a degree."

I heard that saying when I was in nurse's training 50 years ago. And when people asked me why I took up nursing, I said "Because I want to marry a doctor, and that's where the doctors are."


There was another saying that was popular in those days: "Men marry nurses so they will have someone to take care of them when they get old and sick."

Well, I "got my doctor." We've been married since 1940 and it has been a wonderful marriage. I am 72 and he is 77 — and disabled, so I guess that second saying came true.

I have no complaints. I'm glad I am able to take care of him. No names, please; this is a rather small town and everybody knows.

HAPPY IN KANSAS

Where to Write



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 Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

Want to lose weight? Skip diets and exercise

The problem is metabolically based. Dieting actually may make people fat, says Thelma J. Wayer, who with her mother, Thelma J. Wayer, founded and runs the retreat.

"Your body says to itself, 'I'm starving, and uses the hunger to protect itself,'" Wayer says. When you give up or go off the diet, the body responds by trying to make up for what it sensed it lost — hence the "yo-yo" dieter's syndrome.

A more rational approach is called for, he says. "People need to understand that the changes they make should be reasonable, simple, and easily attainable."

Both Wayers are nutritional experts — he is a specialist in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism and an assistant professor at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and the Harvard Medical School, and she is a former assistant nutrition professor at Long Island University's department of nursing and author of several nutrition textbooks.

Wayer says they stress being healthy over being thin and being realistic instead of idealistic.

"You may be looking for the perfect diet, but there is no 'perfect.' You have to say to yourself, 'I'm not perfect. I'm me.'"

"And you get to the point where you say, 'To hell with my weight. I'm going to get healthy.'"

He says all people should try to work exercise into daily activity and avoid weekend athletic heroics, which can result in injury. At minimum, they should be exercising in some way three days a week.

Haldol has many side effects

DEAR DR. GOTT: About five years ago, I was given Haldol for chorea and have had involuntary movements of my tongue and face, untsteady gait and weakness ever since. Is there anything I can do to counteract his problem?

DEAR READER: Haldol (haloperidol) is a useful drug for the treatment of certain emotional upsets associated with behavioral disturbances (psychotic disorders). Despite its benefits, it has one serious drawback: It can cause tardive dyskinesia, a syndrome consisting of involuntary muscular movements of the tongue, face, mouth or jaw; occasionally, the extremities may be involved. As you can see, these symptoms are similar to chorea.

Although most patients with Haldol-induced tardive dyskinesia improve when the drug is stopped, in some patients, the affliction is permanent and irreversible.

I urge you to be examined by a neurologist. Such a specialist will be able to determine whether your uncontrollable muscle twitching is due to the Haldol or some other condition, such as primary nerve disorder. Also, the neurologist will be able to advise you about further treatment to control your symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my health report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name, address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 67-year-old and have a real problem expelling gas. There's also frequently without warning and noise! Can you help?

DEAR READER: Intestinal gas is one of mankind's most troublesome conditions. It results from swallowed air and certain foods that pass through the intestine relatively undigested.

When these substances reach the large bowel, bacteria metabolize them, producing gas in the process.

Our Language

Just as you place side by side, usually in unexpected combination, Tap into this spelling clue: the middle of juxtapose is tap.

Use roster for a roll or list of names. To foster better spelling, change the f of roster to r for roster.

QUESTION: I have trouble remembering whether to double the r in occurrence. Can you help?

ANSWER: Currently you may want to try "20 Days to Better Spell-

ing" by Norman Lewis. This paperback offers some helpful memory tricks for tricky words, such as looking for the double r of current in occurrences. Best of all, even if spelling makes your mind wander, you'll find that 20 days won't seem like a long spell.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to: Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 60440.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Sept. 16

7:00AM (3) Young Universe
 (8) Starting From Scratch: Kate's boy-friend refuses to go to the prom. James faces the difficult task of putting a dog to sleep. (R)
 (9) World Tomorrow
 (10) Transformers
 (11) Empowerment
 (12) Family Ties
 (13) Nin-Tin-Tin
 (14) Ring Around the World
 (15) AM Boston (R)
 (16) Animal Crack Ups Season Premiere (CC) Featured guests answer questions on the behavior of wild animals seen in unique film footage. Host: Alan Titcher. Also features puppet "Reagan the Hedgehog" instead of using information.
 (17) Behind the Scenes With Chip 'n Dale: The Making of the Disney cartoon "Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers."
 (18) Legend of Robin Hood Part 12 (C)

[CNN] News
 (19) Welcome to Prok Center
 (20) SportsCenter: Up-to-date.
 (21) LIFE Self-Improvement Guide
 (22) [MAX] MOVIE: The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh: A 12-year-old water thief and an astrophysicist team to add the missing link to the legend of the Loch Ness monster. Screenplay by John Irving. Jonathan Winters. (R) Rated PG-13 (R) Director.
 (23) USA! Paid Programming
 (24) [HBO] [HBO] Family Playhouse: The Day the Sinner Class Got Married Based on a book by Gloria Ma. Award-winning economic treatise parts of his words and "marries" them.
 (25) [3] Out of This World
 (26) Learning the Ropes (R)
 (27) Sustainings
 (28) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
 (29) Laverne & Shirley
 (30) Great Work of China
 (31) Peppermint Place
 (32) Saved by the Bell
 (33) It's Your Business
 (34) Weekend Special: Monster Bed Season Premiere (CC) Animated. A young boy is mysteriously transported to a spot under a monster's bed.
 (35) Bullwinkle
 (36) [A&W] When Things Were Rotten Part 1 of 2
 (37) [CNN] Sports Close-up
 (38) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
 (39) [ESPN] Fishing Cooked Creek
 (40) [USA] Paid Programming
 (41) [3] Dink, the Little Dinosaur Series Premiere (CC)
 (42) [8] Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
 (43) [1] Age's World Adventure: In the magical world of ages, live a peaceful life in the world of the eagle. (Magazine)
 (44) Bugs Bunny
 (45) ALF sales Season Premiere (CC)
 (46) Zoolab Zoo
 (47) [MOVIE] Man From Frisco: A young



From left to right: Timothy Busfield, Patricia Wettig, Ken Olin and Mel Harris portray a group of friends who discover that getting up is hard to do, on "thirtysomething," airing Tuesday, Sept. 19, on ABC.

9:00AM (3) 30 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
 (1) Three Stooges
 (2) America's Top Ten
 (3) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
 (4) Buck Rogers Part 1 of 2
 (5) Captain Al: The Game Master (CC)
 (6) [MOVIE] Dangerous Money: Charles Chan is called on to solve a mystery while on a cruise. Screenplay: Gloria Warren. (1984). (R) Rated PG-13 (R) Director.
 (7) La Pazzo
 (8) Work & Mindy
 (9) [A&E] Edge and Beyond
 (10) [DIS] MOVIE: The Hunching Instinct: Animated. Professor Luthor Von Drake explores different aspects of "hunching." (1981)
 (11) [LIFE] Jimmy Houston Outdoors
 (12) [MAX] MOVIE: "Vibes" (CC) Two psychic, become involved in a fortune hunter's search for a legendary treasure in Ecuador. Curtis LeMay. Jeff Goldblum.
 (13) [USA] Paid Programming
 (14) [3] Star Trek (R) (R) Director.
 (15) Soul Train (R) (R) Director.
 (16) Arwulf
 (17) 20 Simurk (CC)
 (18) Wrestling: World Class Champion and Wrestling
 (19) Tony Brown's Journal (R)
 (20) World Wide Wrestling
 (21) [A&E] Decades 60's
 (22) [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge
 (23) [LIFE] Mother's Day
 (24) [USA] Land of the Giants
 (25) [10:00AM (CNN)] Showbiz This Week
 (26) [USA] Lost in Space
 (27) [3] Garfield and Friends Season Premiere (CC)
 (28) [3] Abbott and Costello
 (29) Adam Smith's Money World Season Premiere
 (30) [3] Style With Elsa Klensch
 (31) [DIS] Videopolis Star Trek: Brian Roberts on the set of "Head of the Class" background of a Friday concert. (R) Director.
 (32) [ESPN] SunKist K.I.D.S.
 (33) [LIFE] What Every Baby Knows: The

9:30AM (3) Pea-wee's Playhouse Season Premiere (CC)
 (1) [8] Bliner! And the Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (2) Remote Control Season Premiere
 (3) Karate Kid (CC)
 (4) Fledge Break
 (5) Say Brother
 (6) Munsters Today: Herman winds up in Eric's class when he decides to finish his education. (R)
 (7) [A&E] Puppies Featured: Italian Fascist leader Benito Mussolini
 (8) [CNN] MoneyWeek
 (9) [ESPN] Father, Hoie
 (10) [LIFE] WomanWatch
 (11) [USA] Paid Programming
 (12) [3] Sesame Street
 (13) California Raisins Series Premiere (CC)
 (14) Greatest American Hero
 (15) Star Trek
 (16) [A&E] Elizabeth Arden: This woman's revolutionary approach to whole-body health propelled her to the top of the beauty industry. (60 min.)
 (17) [DIS] Besties
 (18) [ESPN] Home Run Derby
 (19) [HBO] Boxing's Greatest Hits: A retrospective of the greatest moments in HBO's 17-year boxing history. (90 min.)
 (20) [LIFE] Antiques
 (21) [MAX] MOVIE: "Dinosauria": A construction engineer unknowingly uncovers a prehistoric, a Tyrannosaurus rex and a prehistoric cave man on a tropical island. Ward Ramsey. Paul LaLonde. Krassan Harris. (1980)
 (22) [USA] Lost in Space
 (23) [11:00AM (CNN)] Science and Technology Week: Featured a new farming method for vegetables.
 (24) [3] Little Rescues
 (25) [3] Superman Part 1 of 2
 (26) Saved by the Bell (CC)
 (27) Rod and Reel Streamside
 (28) Superheroes
 (29) Daily Mixer
 (30) Wall Street Week: Salomon Speaks

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12:30PM (3) RollerGames A preview of a new weekly competition series based on roller derby. Six teams of male and female skaters skate on a figure-eight shaped track equipped with hazards such as the Wall of Death and the Alligator Pie (2 hrs.)
(3) Benchmark Research
32 Kissyfur (CC)
38 What About Women: 12-Month Pregnancy (CNN) Evans & Novak
[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet (ESPN) College Football: Princeton at Dartmouth (2 hrs.) Live!
[LIFE] Esquire: About Men, for Women (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Creeping Flesh' Experiments on a recently discovered prehistoric skeleton leads to murder and mayhem in Victorian England. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Lorna Heaton. 1973. Rated R. (90 min.)
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Little Drummer Girl' An American actress with pro-Palestinian sympathies is recruited as a double agent by the Israelis. Diane Kruger, Yorgo Voyagis, Kasia Khatik. 1984.
(3) Airtel Part 1 of 2
(1) War of the Worlds Aliens work on developing an additive drug which will turn humans into homicidal maniacs. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
24 Flower Shop
25 To Be Announced
40 Let's Go Bowling (80 min.) (CNN) Newday
[DIS] Making of the Disney MGM Studios Theme Park Behind-the-scenes of the making of Walt Disney World's new theme park, from the initial concepts to the actual construction. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Esquire: 'Stand and Deliver' (CC) Los Angeles math teacher Jaime Escalante inspires his students to take and pass an advanced placement exam in calculus. Based on a true story. Edward James Ginn, Lou Diamond Phillips. (USA) Hollywood Insider (R)
1:30PM (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday (HBO) Murder or Mercy: Five American Families (CC) The stories of how five disparate families dealt with the moral and ethical questions surrounding mercy killing. (60 min.)
(USA) Weekend
1:45PM (24) Flower Shop
2:00PM (3) Airtel Part 2 of 2
(1) Friday the 13th: The Series Two witches' covens fight for control of a cursed occult object. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(3) MOVIE: 'And Justice for All' A lawyer fights favoritism and corruption in the courts when he takes on the case of a judge accused of rape. Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe. 1979.
22 (3) Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox or Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (3 hrs.) Live!
38 MOVIE: 'The Key' The commander of an unmeted seaplane is given a key which he knows he must pass on to another man in the event of his death. William Holden, Trevor Howard, Sophia Loren. 1959.
38 MOVIE: 'Fate Is A Romance' blooms between a film editor and the womanizer she meets and tries to seduce. Barbra Streisand, Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, André Gregory. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[DIS] Backstage Disney: Main Street Electrical Parade Host Michael Young talks viewers behind the scenes of one of Disneyland's most popular events, the Main Street Electrical Parade. (60 min.)
[LIFE] Dave and Goliath of Molly Dodd (CC)
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Pretense' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national hero when she saves the life of a waiting doctor. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, André Gregory. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(USA) MOVIE: 'Las Vegas Weekend' A computer genius challenges the blackjack tables of Las Vegas with his "high-tech" system. Barry Hickey, Jack Davenport, Macka Freely. 1993.
2:10PM (CNN) Healthweek
2:20PM (24) Pierre Franey's Cuisine



Sister Kate (Stephanie Beacham) proves when she reluctantly assumes charge of a group of unruly orphans, on NBC's 'Sister Kate,' the special NBC Sunday Sept. 16.

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2:30PM (3) College Football: Illinois at Colorado (3 hrs., 30 min.) Live!
37 Wheelwright & Shop
[CN] Steve Wein Elias Klansch (HBO) MOVIE: 'Crossing Delancey' (CC) An independent New York focus romance with a picky merchant that meets at the signing of her grandmother and the local manufacturer. Amy Irving, Peter Berg, Ted Jorden Knoble. 1988. Rated G. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] What's Up, Dr. Ruth?
3:00PM (3) Knight Rider Part 1 of 2
(1) MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teen-ager, New York's High School for Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Barry Miller, Ann Mars. 1980.
(3) Home Shopping Network (60 min.)
24 Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)
40 Cold Couple
37 Motorweek The Nissan Arixx, highway construction and safety. The Buck Center coon. Big Apple Taxi excursion. (USA) Edward and Mrs. Simpson Part 3 of 3
(3) CNN) On the Menu
[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson
[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
(TMC) Short Film Showcase
3:30PM (3, 48) College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan (3 hrs., 30 min.) Live!
37 You Can Cook: One Dish Meals (CNN) Newday
[ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Pick Up Artist' An elite yuppie woman who proves to be more than a match for a 21-year-old lefty. Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey, Dennis Hopper. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
4:00PM (3) Knight Rider Part 2 of 2
(3) Personal Power
20 MOVIE: 'Creature' A monster with a taste for gray matter is accidentally released by a group of scientists. Klaus Kinski, Slim Pick, Wendy Scheel. 1985.
24 Julia Child and Company: Indol' Outdoor Barbecue (R)
38 MOVIE: 'Love Story' A young law student faces an uphill battle when his wife dies mysteriously in a car accident. Al Pacino, Ryan O'Neal, Jill Miles. 1970.
37 Victory Garden (CC)
4:00PM (3) Knight Rider Part 2 of 2
(1) MOVIE: 'The Vindicator' A scientist's experiments in cyberspace lead to the creation of an intractable android. David McKeown, Tom Austin, Richard Cox. 1988.
[AE] Brad Farris Schemes to dominate his sister even as the rest of the Ashby family prepares to welcome Brad, as he returns to Larchmont. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'You Raised My Life' A Las Vegas youngster strikes a deal with a high teacher who has gone broke at the gambling tables. Soleil Moon Frye, Paul Reiser, Alan Grant. 1987.
[IMAX] Crazy About the Movie: Montgomery Clift: His Place in the Sun Home movies and interviews trace Montgomery Clift's film career from Broadway to Hollywood. (60 min.)
(USA) Equalizer
6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)
(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise crew sets out to save a society whose planet is about to be destroyed by solar flares. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(3) NBC News
22 (3) NBC News
26 How Now
26 Starting From Scratch Helen's new book makes advances toward her
37 Bradshaw on: The Family
[DIS] Train With: Loner or Drew
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dangereous' Curves' Two college roommates run into unexpected trouble after being hired to deliver a Porcine to a trophy's slaughter. Tami Dornay, Danielle Van Zanten, Grant Heilsh. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
7:00PM (3) Lifestyle of the Rich and Famous Movie director Francis Zaffel; stars: Chris Lerner, Mary Kay Ash, Cheryl Tings, Jane Fonda and other women moguls. (60 min.)
(3) News
(3) Mama's Family Mama may run Vin and Norma's plans to adopt a child.
(8) Go for Your Dreams

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9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Hot Paint' (CC) Two Brooklyners are drawn into the world of fast art and exorbitantly paying a yuppie flower painting. Gregory Harrison, John Leguizamo, Cynthia Carr. 1989. (R) (In Stereo)
(3) Police Story Part 2 of 2
18 The Wak
22 (3) Golden Girls (CC) The women in residence who experience the late-in-life of a video-dancing secretary. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
24 This Old House (CC)
40 Homeowner Series Premiere (CC) Comedy. An inner-city suburbanite (Dorothy Strickland) moves into a new house. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
37 MOVIE: 'From Heat to Eternity' The passion and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor get before World War II are portrayed. Bill Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954.
[AE] Little Life (Francesca Annali falls in love with the Prince's nephew. (2 hrs.) Part 4 of 7.
(CNN) Weeping Bee
[DIS] MOVIE: 'On Our Own' Four child-ten escape from the juvenile authorities to keep from being sent to separate foster homes. Tom Dutton, Stephanie Kramer, Scott Warner. 1988.
[LIFE] Ask Me Anything: How to Talk to Kids About Sex Hosted by actress Jill Goodfriend, this special attempts to answer to parents the importance of accurate sex education. (60 min.)
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Fast Beauty' (CC) An undercover policeman searches for the source of a deadly batch of cocaine. (Wingo, Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Robert Blake. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
38 Superhero A vampire-like creature posing as a romance author; takes T.J. and Linda hostage. (R)
40 Cold Couple
37 Wild America (CC) Unusual animals, including the mountain, diving, ladder and prairie crickets. (R)
[AE] Eagle and the Bear (CNN) Sports Saturday
[ESPN] College Football: Florida State at Louisiana State (3 hrs.) Live!
8:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) Ethel becomes involved in a vendetta stemming from the famous purloin at the O.K. Corral. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) UConn Preseason Football Soccer Special
(3) Police Story Part 1 of 2
(3) Space Saver
29 MOVIE: 'The Long Hot Summer' A young man arrives in a small Southern town and changes the lives of its leading couple's children. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Dixon Welles. 1958.
22 (3) Golden Girls (CC) Blanche decides to sell her house and the roommates prepare to find another ways Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
24 This Old House (CC)
38 MOVIE: 'In Her Way' A Navy man captures Japanese held soldiers in the days following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal. 1965.
40 Mr. Bender: Season Preview (CC) Former baseball star plays in a game with Wesley's Little League team. Mickey Mantle guest stars.

Cartoon strips: SNAFU by Bruce Beattie, KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright, A COMPENDIUM OF ADVANTAGES TO OWNING A KITTEN, HAPPINESS IS FINDING A FOUNTAIN WHERE PEOPLE MAKE WISHES, NEAR A GUMBALL MACHINE, ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holtrop, WINTHROP by Dick Ceall, CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwald, DICK TRACY by Dick Lecher & Max Collins.

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Puzzles

A collection of puzzles including a crossword puzzle with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues, a word search, and a jumble puzzle. The crossword clues include '1 Illuminated', '4 Breakfast food', '9 Fleur-de-...', '12 Not high', '13 Lincoln Center offering', '14 Light ...', '15 Beehive drink', '16 Very unpleasant', '17 Mean', '18 Actor Sal ...', '20 Diving gear', '22 L.B.', '23 Commandment', '26 ... even keel', '27 What mascara is put on', '29 Spoil', '30 Non-Jew', '32 Well-informed', '33 Woodcut deity', '35 More zesty', '38 Sponting', '39 Actor Ron ...', '40 At all', '42 Salary increase', '44 Oklahoma Indian', '45 Eastern title', '46 Rare gas', '50 Women's patriotic soc.', '51 Put', '52 Vainly', '53 Guide's high note', '54 Opposite of nest', '55 Leers at'. The word search contains words like 'ROYALTY', 'NEEDY', 'DOLLAR', 'TEACH', 'STONE', 'YON', 'SAL', 'LIMB', 'WOLF', 'ENTERAIN', 'SEIZE', 'MONTREAL', 'UNITS', 'ZERO', 'LABORATORY', 'GENERAL', 'CAMPAIGN', 'PACIFIER', 'ENERGY UNIT', 'CIVIL WAR', 'MONTREAL BALPLAYER', 'CAMP', 'PACIFIER', 'ENERGY UNIT', 'SEIZE', 'MONTREAL BALPLAYER', 'UNITS', 'ZERO', 'LABORATORY', 'GENERAL', 'CAMPAIGN', 'PACIFIER', 'ENERGY UNIT'.

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Astrograph

Sept. 17, 1989
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to keep your social calendar as flexible as possible today, because a spur-of-the-moment development could ensue that should be rather exciting and you'll want to be a participant in it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91424, Cleveland, OH 44101-3424.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unexpected bonus could come through for you today through the good auspices of a friend of a friend. It's nice to have pals who are well liked by others.
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Bridge

NORTH 3-6-8-9
A K 7
10 6 5 3
A K 6 4
J 5
WEST
9 4
A 7
2 10 9 8 2
A 8 7 4
EAST
10 3
K 2 4
A 5 6 1 2
SOUTH
Q J 10 8 6 3
10 9 2
7 5
A 10
Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: North
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Pass All pass
Opening lead: A

Avoiding a squeeze

By James Jacoby
Did South bid a little too much when he jumped right to four spades? Maybe. But he certainly had values to in-

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from combinations of names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: M equals D.
T L D G Q G L D H L B L S I M O I .
G F L I Q D I S L M Y L D G T Q J D M
K V S I V C . J C G T U L B L S J G P
D Q T A N W V V H T U R Q T R L S .
A T T A P T S V M S T R C L N
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory." — Paul Fix.

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A 'JUMBLE' puzzle section featuring scrambled words like 'ETHUC', 'OPSOV', 'HIALAD', and 'YOTHER'. It includes instructions and an answer key.

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PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might be hearing from a friend today who has something good to say to you. What this person has to say will be worth hearing.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck is in your corner today where your financial and career goals are concerned, but you'll have to move swiftly to take advantage of her presence because she might not hang around too long.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have your own unique way of handling delicate developments today that will work to your advantage, even though the tactics you'll use might appear weird to observers.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today it looks like you might become involved in a business arrangement that won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet it will work out as though it were.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something mutually beneficial might result today from a partnership arrangement you'd have with a person with whom you don't normally associate. The association is apt to be temporary.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Discard old, unproductive methods today if you have been stymied by them. If you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness, you should be able to circumvent these tedious roadblocks.
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A bridge game section including a hand layout with cards (North, South, West, East) and a declarer's play sequence.

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D Q T A H - W V V H T U R G T R L S .
A F T A F T S V M S T R C L N .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory." — Paul Fox

FOCUS/Entertainment

Talking with Kristofferson
'I was clean ... for more than a year'

By Frank Sanello

Kris Kristofferson starts in the new science-fiction film "Millennium" as a government agent investigating a mysterious airline crash. His investigation turns up startling evidence that people from the future are already among us.

After a successful career as a country and western singer-songwriter, Kristofferson turned to films in 1972 in "Cisco Pike," co-starring with Gene Hackman. He has worked in such films as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," with Ellen Barkin; "A Star Is Born," with Barbara Streisand; "Semi-Truth," with Jill Clayburgh; and "Rollercoaster," with Jane Fonda.

The 53-year-old Texas native also has continued his recording and performing career, spending half the year on the road with his band.

Two new Kristofferson albums are due: "The Highwayman," with Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash; and "Third World Warrior," in which he performs with other political activists.

Next, Kristofferson is off to Africa to film the action-adventure "Perfume of the Cyclone," followed by a TV movie with Nelson about modern-day Texas Rangers.

QUESTION: "Millennium" makes a strong statement against the poisoning of our environment. You're a noted environmentalist. Is that what attracted you to the project?

ANSWER: What I really liked about "Millennium" was its human love story. And my role had more color than other roles I've played for quite some time.

QUESTION: Your "Millennium" co-star Cheryl Ladd, is a

conservative Republican. You're a liberal Democrat. Did that cause problems?

ANSWER: We shot the film during the 1988 presidential campaign. I was campaigning for Jesse Jackson. Cheryl was out stumping for George Bush. And we got along well. We didn't talk politics.

I told Cheryl that, despite our political differences, if we can make people believe we're in love in the film, there may be hope for this country yet!

QUESTION: You must have had a quite different experience working with Jane Fonda on "Rollercoaster."

ANSWER: Our political opinions pretty much meshed. It was great working with her. She was very helpful. But the project was doomed from the start. I didn't like the script. It didn't bear close scrutiny.

QUESTION: How did it feel to be a junior in Nashville?

ANSWER: My official title was studio setup man, but it amounted to being a janitor — cleaning up after (recording) sessions. It was a great place for an aspiring songwriter.

I met artists I really respected: Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash. But it was a little embarrassing to my family. I was an ex-Army captain, a Rhodes scholar with a wife and kid, and almost 30 when I got the job.

QUESTION: Did you have political arguments with your father?

ANSWER: My father was a two-star general in the Air Force. We didn't have political arguments during the Vietnam War, because I wasn't against it at the time. I was in ROTC in college. I even volunteered to fight there — but they assigned me to teach English at West

Point, instead. It wasn't until friends in Vietnam sent back reports, which led me to question my opinions about the war.

QUESTION: You've starred in two films, "A Star Is Born" and "Heaven's Gate," that were legendary for production difficulties.

ANSWER: The further away I get from "A Star Is Born" the more grateful I feel toward Barbara (Streisand) — her vision, and just what she gave to me, because I was pretty hard to deal with in those days. I was a functioning alcoholic. I'm sure there were times when she just as soon would have shot me as deal with me.

QUESTION: And "Heaven's Gate"?
ANSWER: People didn't address what the movie was really about. Instead, they focused on the budget, which by today's standards wouldn't be that big. The movie was about the failure of the American Dream and capitalism, where money and property are more important than people.

QUESTION: Speaking of chemical abuse, your battle with alcohol and drugs has been well-documented. Any reports from the "backstreet"?
ANSWER: I've been clean and sober for more than a year. I quit for a while when I was 40, but I was still smoking grass until a couple of years ago. I quit for a while when I was taking care of my daughter, after Rita Coolidge and I got divorced. So I was clean and sober then — but I got back into grass again. I strongly believe in Alcoholic Anonymous.

QUESTION: Frank Sanello is a syndicated columnist.

'Cookie' crumbles despite strong cast

Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

COOKIE (R) This gangster comedy from director Susan Seidelman ("Desperately Seeking Susan") begins with a fall head of steam, as mobster Dino Capisco (Peter Falk) gets out of prison after 13 years, and reunites with his spiteful daughter Cookie (Emily Lloyd), his dirty blond mistress (Diane Wiest) and his brassy wife (Brenda Vaccaro).

When Dino discovers that his former business partner has swindled him, he quietly plots revenge, bringing Cookie into the scheme.

Scripted by Nora Ephron ("When Harry Met Sally") and Alice Arlen, this movie puts a feminine spin on the normally male-dominated lore of the mob. Its heroine is a wisecracking, gum-chewing teen-ager with an absentee father and overbearing mom. Except that dad is a mobster and mom is a toxicologist who spends most of her time in puffed-up nightgowns that Joan Harlow would have loved. The drust of the movie is Cookie's education into the tough-as-nails ways of the mob.

At its best, the movie is a breezy showcase for some of its performers. Diane Wiest is deliciously comic. Falk and Vaccaro are spirited — and, in a small role as Cookie's best friend, "Hairspray" star Ricki Lake is a blast of cheerfulness.

Acting with a flawless American accent as Cookie, Britisher Emily Lloyd continues to show some of the promise she first revealed in "Wish You Were Here." Unfortunately, this time she's saddened with a sketchy character: there are too many times when the camera relies upon her wide-eyed expression — a look that soon starts to look blank.

The movie self-destructs when the plot wrap-up and a belabored coda indicate just how little the picture really has had on its mind. Seidelman remains a curious blend of the original and the inept. Her work seems thin, perhaps because the scripts are basically genre re-workings. Here, the movie's setup is much better than the payoff. The result is neither a great mafia comedy nor a whirling confusion like "Married to the Mob," but it's pleasant enough. GRADE: **

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dressed in a hospital gown trying to figure out what happened. His guardian angel, a cab driver named Angel (Ray Sharkey), spells it out for us: "We're going for a ride through your life!"

Mainly, it's a ride through Belushi's drug and booze-related disintegration. It's another portrait of a talented person who destroyed himself. Meanwhile, Larry Peerce directs in a fragmented, overleaved style: He seems to be re-doing the movie better "Lenny."

But the movie has one asset: Michael Chiklis offers an inspired impersonation of the funnyman who proved — if it still needs to be proved — that "comedy is aggression."

ANSWER: Generally speaking, despite encroaching blindness that becomes total, most pets and owners are able to cope with the changes that occur and maintain a good pet/owner relationship.

Pets with gradual approaching blindness learn to compensate for their total loss of vision. Only an occasional severe injury results from the blindness. But behavioral changes occur in over half of these dogs. These are mainly an increased apprehension or timidity regarding their environment, more dependence on their owner and a tendency to walk rather than run. Size and breed characteristics seemed to have no bearing on the ability of the dog to cope. In spite of all these cautions, most of them were able to compensate for their blindness when in familiar surroundings. They seemed comfortable and secure in their usual unchanging settings.

You are rather typical of how owners of blind dogs respond. There is no pain involved in cataract blindness as when sight loss is due to glaucoma when medication fails. In that case, either euthanasia or surgical removal of the affected eye is the answer. The way for you to respond to your dog's handicap is to increase verbal and physical contact. By this I mean to remove objects that may cause injury — low tables, stools or other furniture. Do not make changes in daily routine and use more vocal commands to guide him.

Unfortunately, people who do not have a blind pet might think it is cruel for you to keep one. But when they learn how well your dog can cope within its own environment, they will probably change their minds.

I agree with your veterinarian that cataract surgery is probably not indicated in the case of an aged dog.

FOCUS/Hobbies

Olympus adds new cameras

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Camera Angles

Olympus, like Canon, Minolta and some others, is adding three new cameras to its extensive line.

The new Olympus Infinity Zoom 200 takes the lead in the Infinity series by combining an innovative variable-power compact flash system and advanced 116-step, multi-spot, 38mm-80mm macro-room autofocusing system.

All operations of the new camera are fully automatic — film loading, advancing and rewinding, focusing,

zoom control, flash operation and more. An added level of automation is offered by a wireless infrared remote control system that pops out of the hand grip and permits 1-second or 3-second delayed exposures from up to 16 feet away.

Unique single-spot autofocusing systems that require looking focus when a subject is off center, the camera's multispot system uses three infrared light beams to

measure three locations in the viewfinder, and then focuses on the primary image. Single center-spot autofocusing and exposure lock can also be selected if preferred. The 116-step autofocusing system works in both the regular and macro focusing modes.

The flash versatility of this compact camera really sets it apart from others. At the touch of a button, any of six flash modes can be selected. AUTO mode automatically fires the flash when the light is too dim or the main subject is backlit.

AUTO S Portrait mode is unique and the first I know of. It virtually eliminates red-eye in portraits and group shots by emitting 15 low-powered pre-flashes in the split second before exposure. Red-eye is caused by flash reflecting back to the camera from the retina of the subject's eye. The pre-flash sequence causes the subject's pupils to contract before the actual exposure, minimizing reflection when the shot is taken.

The FILL IN mode fires the flash with each exposure to eliminate shadows or silhouetting the main subject. In this mode, slow-synchro flash is available as shutter speeds are slow as one-half second — great for night shots when you want to balance the background with the flash-lighted subject in the foreground.

The MULTI mode fires the flash four times within one-sixth of a second on a single frame, providing strobe effects.

Alan Levenshal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Blind dog will live a comfortable life

By Alan Levenshal

QUESTION: My dog is blind. He has bilateral mature cataracts and my veterinarian discourages surgery for them. What should I do? He seems to get along quite well — but I feel sorry for him and am considering euthanasia.

ANSWER: Generally speaking, despite encroaching blindness that becomes total, most pets and owners are able to cope with the changes that occur and maintain a good pet/owner relationship.

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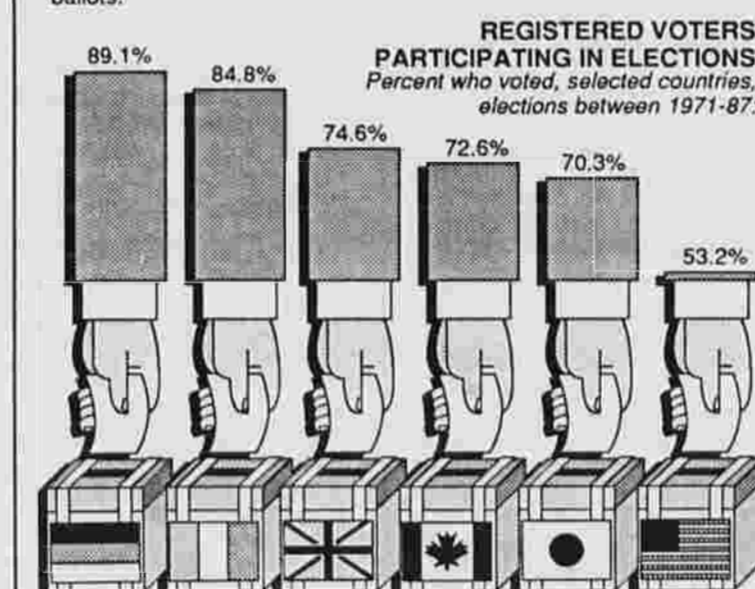
Notwithstanding the surgical and anesthesia risk, there are often other vital problems that will prevent even if the cataractous lenses are removed. A thorough ocular examination by a certified veterinary ophthalmologist can determine this. Only rarely is cataract surgery indicated in an aged pet. Enjoy your dog as long as he enjoys life.

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Trivia

Voting in democracies

Between 1971 and 1987, more than 89 percent of the eligible voters in West Germany participated in elections. In contrast, during the same period, about 53 percent of American registered voters cast their ballots.



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Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Cool Feet (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:30 — Cavalry of War (R) Sat and Sun 1:14, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30 — Do the Right Thing (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30 — Dead Poets Society (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 6:30

EAST HARTFORD
Showcase Cinema 110 — The Abyss (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 4:10, 7: 8:40, 12:10; Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7: 8:40 — Parenthood (PG-13) Sat noon, 2:30, 5: 7:30, 10, 12:30; Sun noon, 2:30, 5: 7:30, 10, 12:30 — Lethal Weapon 2 (R) Sat 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:10, 12:10 — Uncle Buck (PG) Sat 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:10, 12:10 — The Package (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05, 12:10; Sun

12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05 — See of Love (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 12:05; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 12:05 — Fall Heads (R) Sat midnight

VERNON
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WED (R) Almost everybody has denounced this film about self-destructive wild-man comic John Belushi — and with good reason. It's as explosive as they come, and virtually an anti-drug commercial.

Adapted from Bob Woodward's questionable book, the movie makes an unusual flashback-laden approach to its subject: Belushi (Michael Chiklis) is dead at the start, though he doesn't know it, and his ghost staggers through the film

Film grading: **** = excellent, *** = good, ** = fair, * = poor.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

FOCUS/Books & Music

'Bird' rips America apart
Book describes loss in the heartland

BIRD, KANSAS. By Tony Parker. Knopf, 327 pages, \$19.95.

Midwestern small towns have been notable targets for literary voyeurs: Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Now we have Tony Parker, an Englishman come to dissect Middle America. Rather than closely observed fiction, his tool is the tape recorder. The subjects are the 2,000 real-life citizens of a mid-Kansas town given the alias "Bird." Their hopes, hardships, victories and failures are all recorded in their own words, a la Studs Terkel.

The trouble with a tape recorder, however well edited—and Parker's is—is that it can speak no more profoundly than the people it transcribes. And there aren't many Sherwood Andersons walking the streets of Bird with his insight and poetry.

The tapes give repeated evidence that one of the cherished images of America's heartland is in deep trouble. That is, the supposed ideal and idyll of Mom, Dad and the kids—the backbone of the nation. Instead, there are constant divorces,

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 9. "Webster's Ninth Red College Dictionary," Ed.
 10. "Fighting Spirits," Lou Holt

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broken families, suffering children, torn lives. In Kansas, U.S.A., yet, not somewhere in Sin City. It is often depressing to follow Parker down Main Street and into the leafy residential blocks, the black section out of town called "Nocodemus," the bohemian-hippie-druggy-rundown white equivalent of "Garden."

But Parker also finds the virtues intact—community, hard work, love of country. At their best, particularly toward the end of the book, the citizens of Bird can speak with eloquence. The car salesman who overcame a witheringly described cruel youth to find success. A despairing farmer who blew it at the bank in building an empire that collapsed in despair.

There is a wonderful segment of an elderly couple bickering, in ways that only decades of love can understand, about the Saudi Arabian wealth they got when oil gushed out of their modest farmland. "The richest man in the world, at least around these parts," donated a library to a grateful town from his bonanza.

There is biblical wisdom from a black mother in "Demus." "If we wanted (our children) to respect us, then we had to be worthy of that respect, not just demand it be given us as a right."

Premature wisdom from a high schooler: "(Bird's) a kind of place you like coming back to when you're not here, but if you think you're going to be here for good, it's more of a place you want to get away from."

—Sid Moody
Associated Press

Bust is a big bust

BOOM AND BUST: The Rise and Fall of the World's Financial Markets. By Christopher Wood. Antheum, 198 pages, \$19.95.

The dust cover of "Boom and Bust" bills it as "an indispensable account of the financial world's coming collapse by the Wall Street correspondent for The Economist."

The author appears to have recycled into this book a lot of journalistic material for the prestigious British magazine. The result is what might be called a newspaperman's book—a work quoting other people's opinions, such as professional investor George Soros, mutual fund manager John Templeton and other leading lights of the financial world.

Wood evidently prefers such practical men to academic economists. However, if a depression is coming, why—Wood has to ask himself—"is this view not shared more widely by the professional experts of the investment world?"

"One answer," Wood says, "is that it is not in their commercial interest to play the role of public Cassandra."

Wood himself predicts that world

Turntable Tips

- Hot singles**
1. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
 2. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
 3. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
 4. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)
 5. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
 6. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 7. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
 8. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
 9. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
 10. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

- Adult singles**
1. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
 2. "I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
 3. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
 4. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
 5. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 6. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
 7. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
 8. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 9. "Still Cruisin'" The Beach Boys (Capitol)
 10. "Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)

- Black singles**
1. "Can't Get Over You" Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Put Your Mouth On Me" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
 3. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)
 4. "Don't Make Me Over" Sybil (Next Plateau)
 5. "Taste of Your Love" E.U. (Virgin)
 6. "Heat of the Moment" After 7 (Virgin)
 7. "Remember the First Time" Eric Gable (Orpheus)
 8. "Let Go" Sharon Bryant (Wing)
 9. "I Do" Natalie Cole & Freddie Jackson (EMI)
 10. "Sweet Talk" D'Area Hicks (Capitol)

- Top LPs**
1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)—Platinum
 3. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Platinum
 4. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)—Platinum
 5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)—Platinum
 6. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)—Platinum
 7. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.)—Platinum
 8. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 9. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)—Gold
 10. "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia)—Platinum

debt markets will crash just as global stock markets did in October 1987. "The debt is global, oppressive and unpayable," he affirms, "which is why we face the gloomy prospect of a deep and long-drawn-out depression."

The underlying reason for this is apparently the Kondratieff Cycle, a theory propounded by Soviet economist Nikolai Kondratieff in 1922, according to which busts follow booms in long cycles of 45 to 60 years. We are now 60 years from the 1929 crash, Wood admits "there is no statistically verifiable evidence for a Kondratieff Cycle," but "to refute it totally when there is a clear trend of a depression every 60 years or so smacks of pedantry."

Anyway, there is no denying that—sanity as a neutral matter of statistical probability—an imminent depression is indeed just as much of a possibility as anything else.

If the bust does come about, here is some of Wood's advice for his readers: build cash and reduce debt; shares should be sold; property should be sold.

—David Smyth
Associated Press

- Country singles**
1. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
 2. "Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb/RCA)
 3. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
 4. "I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
 5. "Killing Time" Clint Black (MCA)
 6. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
 7. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
 8. "Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 9. "High Cotton" Alabama (RCA)
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OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seft, Ph.D.



PEOPLE

Keaton loves New York NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Keaton says the hard-bitten realities of New York life brought her down to earth as she coped with fame after her Oscar-winning triumph in "Annie Hall."

Church hopes to cash in as Di's brother weds

LONDON — The high society wedding today of Viscount Althorp and former model Victoria Lockwood will bring Prince Charles, Princess Diana and an irresistible fund-raising opportunity to a quiet village church. The vicar doesn't plan to beg from the distinguished guests, but the press will be invited to help preserve the 13th century church associated with George Washington's ancestors.



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AIDS test gives speedy results

WASHINGTON (AP) — A simple, 10-minute test expected to be licensed later this year uses colors to tell patients if they are infected with the AIDS virus — white for health and blue for medical tragedy.

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Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

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WAREHOUSE HELP - NAMCO - One of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture has immediate openings for full time warehouse personnel at our location in Manchester. Positions are permanent, full benefits package, hours 8am-5pm, overtime available.

ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES.

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NAMCO
100 Samco Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

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DAY CARE TEACHER and ASSISTANTS - YWCA before/after school day care program in Manchester elementary schools. Hours 7am-9am and/or 2:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Head teacher must have 2 years experience K-6 or 1 year experience and college credits. \$7.54 hourly. Assistants must like working with children. \$6.00-\$6.50 hourly. Call Ann 647-1437.

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SPECIAL RECRUITING MANCHESTER-VERNON KELLY SERVICES - WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT THE YWCA 78 North Main Street Weds, Sept. 20th, between 9 am & 3 pm We need: CLERKS, DATA ENTRY, TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, **KELLY** The Kelly Girl! TEMPORARY SERVICES

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77 Hazard Ave., Enfield, CT 745-3383 or 249-4555
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Part-Time is Your Time at LEEJAY

At the Northeast's largest specialty store chain of linens and domestics, we provide job opportunities to fit your needs - with flexible hours, competitive pay, a liberal store discount and a pleasant work environment. We are currently seeking mature responsible

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WEEKEND COOK 5am-1pm Health care experience necessary. Over 18, high school diploma and ability to work with others a must. 225 bed facility, paid training. Contact Bill Cole, 647-9191, Ext. 36

MEADOWS MANOR SOUTH

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT New division requires personable self-disciplined professional. Strong secretarial, phone, file, management skills a must. Computer/PC working knowledge a plus. Call apply.

HIGHLIFT, INC.
1395 John Fitch Blvd.
South Windsor, CT 06074
Attention: IDP
289-1000

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Charnas Incorporated
76 Eastern Blvd.
Glastonbury, CT 06033
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PRICE Drastically Reduced. Super Buy. Great family home with room to grow. Pleasant family neighborhood. Walk to Martin School. Globe Hall. Large living areas with the country charm appeal. Squeaky clean interior. Manicured over-sized lot. You won't believe the price on this gorgeous Colonial. Asking \$179,900. Call Barbara for a guided tour. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

WATER Front - Spilly water front home in Glastonbury. Beautiful nature's paradise. Diamond Lake. Priced to sell in the 160's. Get a step ahead of the weather with this beauty. Call and ask for Ron. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

CONTEMPORARY Floor Cathedral ceiling in great room. Appliance kitchen with large dining space and lots of storage. Large deck, bay window, two bedrooms. This mobile home has it all plus privacy and quiet. Ask in the 70's. Call and talk with Valerie. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

IN Town - Level 5 1/2 room Ranch. Ideal location. 2 large bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room area. Spacious pressure treated sun deck enclosed breezeway. Garage-private back yard. Asking \$158,000. U & R Realty, 643-9922.

MANCHESTER - New Listing! \$171,500. 6 room, 1 1/2 bath Ranch is crisp, bright and roomy. Situated on a huge private country lot. YoYo Carroll, Sentr Realty, 643-4060.

HEBRON - Victorian, 7 room, \$220,000. The warm glow from the bedroom and living room fireplaces, a crisp cool breeze from the central air system. The romantic and relaxing luxury of a steamy Jacuzzi in your master bedroom suite are just a few features in this new home. Flono Real Estate, 646-2080.

MANCHESTER - Must sell! 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fireplace in living room, appliances and more! \$166,900. REDUCED to \$149,900. Call Owner, 647-1774.

MANCHESTER YOUNGER 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL Spacious and well taken care of \$159,900. Call Don Goulet at American, 289-2868.

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PRISTINE Condition!! Immaculate 7 room Colonial on Farmstead Dr. in East Hartford. Off Oak St 1/4 m. 1.5 baths, fireplace, floors, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, summer porch overlooks fabulous yard maintained to perfection. New vinyl siding for easy care! Priced right at \$179,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

POSSIBLE Rent With Option!! Builder will consider a rent with option on this brand new 7 rm Colonial on Shady Hill Rd. in Andover 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fo. Anderson windows, vinyl siding, super private 5 acre lot! \$214,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

IF The Shoe Fits, Wear It! If you need a great big house for a large family or extended family be sure to see this super 10 rm Cape Cod in Manchester, 45 bdrms, 4 baths, huge family room, great Oak kitchen, full basement, fireplace, hw flrs, large deck and a fantastic 151x181 yard! \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM 222-224 SCHOOL STREET "BUY OF THE WEEK" Large duplex 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms each. Excellent condition. Beautiful hardwood, walkup attic, separate heating systems, newer electrical wiring and tool plus garage and tool shed! Directions: Main Street to School Street

CENTURY 21 - LINDSEY REAL ESTATE 649-4000



FOR SALE BY OWNER \$219,000 This weekend only. Redwood Farms, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool. Fantastic view of Hartford from private backyard. Drastically reduced for quick sale. 647-9332.

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MANCHESTER - Price Reduced! \$210,000. This spacious 19 room Colonial on Farmstead Dr. in East Hartford. Off Oak St 1/4 m. 1.5 baths, fireplace, floors, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, summer porch overlooks fabulous yard maintained to perfection. New vinyl siding for easy care! Priced right at \$179,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEAT AS A Pin And Clean As A Whistle! \$139,500. Describes this beautiful, well cared for 4 room home with large 1st floor family room, new patio and garage. Appliances, including washer and dryer, are staying too! You've got to see this one! It's a beauty. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

SOUTH Windsor - Traditional Colonial! \$209,900. Vinyl sided 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Plus above ground pool, surrounded by decking. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Marble Street, \$309,000. Immaculate 2 family located in quiet dead end street. Unique home features 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; central a/c; hot tub; and 2 car garage! Owner down payment assistance available! Kleron Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

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PAR Excellence! Every aspect of this charming home is 1st class for the 1st time buyer. 5 Manchester location and a good price too! Low 130's. Call Linda Brown. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or evenings 647-8895.

IMMACULATE Inside And Out 3 bdr, 2 baths, double closets in mbr, cathedral ceiling in lr and dr, floor to ceiling fireplace in family room, envy the privacy from rear porch and deck. North Coventry, \$174,000. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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FHA/Farmers Approved New Homes on 1.3 acres, 4 or 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, vinyl siding, call for details \$119,000-\$114,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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ATTENTION - Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Resessions. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. G275.

BOLTON - New 7 room Contemporary located in preferred area! \$327,900. Over 2,800 sq. ft., featuring 3 bdrms; 2 1/2 baths; central vac; 2 decks; h/w floors; 1ra family rm; and 2-car garage. Call today! Kleron Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER - Fabulous location on quiet cul-de-sac! \$257,500. Spacious 6-room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fully appointed eat-in kitchen; o/c; walk-out basement & 2-car garage! Kleron Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

Glastonbury - By owner. \$169,900. Near miniature golf course, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape in mint condition. New bath, breezeway, fireplace, deck. 3 1/2 acre 650-896.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT E. CARNEY, 8/15/89. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed as executor of the estate of Robert E. Carney, deceased, the undersigned. All claims against the estate must be presented to the executor on or before 10/2/89. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

COST PROPOSAL #282. The East Hartford Public Schools, 130 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108 will receive COST PROPOSALS for PLANO TUNING. Cost proposals must be received in the Business Office, Sealed Bids Department, at the Public Hearing, September 22, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. in the Board Room, 575 Main Street, East Hartford, CT. The Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Cost Proposals or the right to waive technicalities and formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARTHA D. LEEBER. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed as executor of the estate of Martha D. Leeber, deceased, the undersigned. All claims against the estate must be presented to the executor on or before 10/2/89. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DANIEL J. PALOTICO JR. The Hon. David C. Basse, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, of a hearing held on September 12, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before Friday, September 22, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom unit located off of Beacon Hill. Huge master bedroom, sliders off of living room to courtyard. \$199,900. David Murdoch or Susan Danohue, Sentr Realty, 643-4060.

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SPORTS

Broncos crack down on violators

By Sean Marchant
The Associated Press

DENVER — Any Denver Broncos player cited for an alcohol- or drug-related offense after 1 a.m. automatically will be suspended without pay for at least one game, Coach Dan Reeves said Friday.

"It's not a curfew," an angry Reeves told reporters after published reports had quoted Reeves as saying he was imposing a 1 a.m. curfew on his team. "I did not say that if I see anyone after one o'clock in the morning, they're suspended. I'm saying if anyone gets charged — drug- or alcohol-related — after one in the morning, it's an automatic suspension."

Run-ins with the law by tackle Gerald Perry and tight end Clarence Kay last week were the latest of a series of law-breaking incidents involving Broncos since training camp opened in June, prompting Reeves to set up strict guidelines.

"I want them to understand that, to me, it's conduct detrimental to the club," Reeves said. "I think when somebody is out at that time in the morning, they definitely don't have this football team's best interest in mind."

Before this week, Reeves said he didn't have any set punishment for players who were picked up by police late at night.

"I wanted it to be a cut-and-dried guideline where I'm not the guy who's always sitting there trying to make a decision," he said.

"Now, if somebody does it, it's not like I'm picking them out."

However, Reeves said he's "not going around knocking on somebody's door at one o'clock in the morning and saying, 'Are you in?'"

Perry, the 305-pounder who was acquitted of a rape charge this summer, consented to undergo counseling after Denver police found him with a prostitute at Perry's parked car on a Denver street.

Later in the week, Kay was cited for driving while impaired by Edgewater police after he was pulled over for speeding. Kay, a two-time offender of the NFL's substance abuse policy, faces a possible suspension from the league.

In July, linebacker Simon Fletcher was arrested for allegedly pushing a 21-year-old woman during a domestic dispute. He faces possible third-degree assault charges.

Tight end Orson Mobley was suspended for one month on Aug. 29 for violating the NFL substance abuse policy.

In 1988, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Mark Jackson and Mobley had trouble with the law.

"Rules are made for about two or three percent of your team," Reeves said. "That's what rules and regulations basically affect. It's unfortunate that it happens."

As for players cited for drug-related offenses before 1 a.m., Reeves said he'll "deal with those situations when they arrive."

Reeves said the incidents reflect badly on him and the club.

"I'm held responsible for it, it so reflects very badly on me," he said. "That irritates the heck out of me because I'm not that type of person."

Now, said Reeves, "they know that they're in jeopardy if they do something like that of being suspended. So that's why the rule was born."



Reynold Pinnis/Manchester Herald

THIS IS THE PLAY — Bearded Chargers' head coach Dale Ostrout goes over some instructions with his team during a recent practice session. The 35th season of the Manchester Midget Football League Kicks off Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mount Neko's Carlin Memorial Field with two games. There will be pregame coronations starting at 11 a.m. with all alumni invited to attend. The Chargers and Eagles meet in the opener followed by the Jets against the Giants.

Harvard to face uncertainty

By The Associated Press

Fitchburg State tries again to snap the longest Division III losing streak, 32 games.

Last season, Harvard's offense was led by Hinn's 686 rushing yards and Yohe's 52 percent completion percentage. The Crimson began the season with a 41-7 pounding of Columbia, then lost five straight games before beating Brown. It dropped its last three.

"I think our strength will be in the running back area, receivers, linebackers," Restic said. "We have to rebuild the offensive and defensive line."

Greg Abbruzzese, Columbia's best rusher, is sidelined for three to six weeks with torn knee ligaments.

Boston College and Rutgers will be seeking their first win of the season in their matchup. Rutgers tied its first two games, while the Eagles lost to Pittsburgh 29-10 in their opener last Saturday.

Despite that setback, "we're definitely better than we were a year ago" on defense when they were 3-8 and allowed 29.5 points per game, Boston College linebacker Matt Kelley said. "We've had a lot of changes in our defensive schemes."

"The linebackers and secondary are more experienced."

In other games on the New England schedule, Boston College, loser of its last three meetings with Rutgers, plays the Scarlet Knights on the road. Rhode Island seeks its second straight Yankee Conference upset when it faces Delaware, and Fitchburg State's losing streak reached 13 games in a 36-13 loss to Lowell last Saturday. But Fitchburg, which rushed for just 141 yards all last season, got 129 from Gary Fountain.

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The Rams have won their last two games against Delaware.

"Every conference game is significant in the standings," Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said, "but when you're playing the defending champ and the pre-season pick to win it, this one is a key game no matter how early in the season we're playing."

In Saturday's other Yankee Conference game, Villanova is at Maine. In non-league action, Massachusetts is at Lehigh and Connecticut at Southern Methodist.

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"They have played well and have had opportunities to win both games" against Cincinnati and Ball State, he said. "We have to do a bet-

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In Brief . . .

UConn hosts Syracuse
STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (3-1-1) will host Big East Conference foe Syracuse Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn is coming off a 3-0 loss at Boston University Wednesday night. The Huskies were ranked ninth in the country prior to the loss to BU.

McKinney out of jail
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Olympic boxing gold medalist Kennedy McKinney was released from jail Friday and authorities said they would probably drop charges against him in the alleged abduction of a teen-age girl.

Rarick, Bradley share lead
KENT, Wash. (AP) — Cindy Rarick and Pat Bradley shared the lead Friday after two rounds of the \$300,000 LPGA Safeco Classic Golf Tournament.

Pooley leads in Boston
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Don Pooley used his putter as a magic wand and fired a 6-under par 65 for a course record of 131 for 36 holes Friday in the \$700,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Easy Goer in Woodward
NEW YORK (AP) — Easy Goer's standing as frontrunner for Horse of the Year is at stake, and trainer Shug McGaughey doesn't want to let it go.

Easy Goer faces a field of six, including Proper Reality, in the 114-mile Woodward, which will be worth \$813,000, with \$487,800 going to the winner if all go to post. Easy Goer, with Pat Day riding, drew high weight of 122 pounds and was the 1-5 early favorite.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings
East Division
Toronto 81 67 547 6
Baltimore 80 69 557 11 1/2
Minnesota 75 70 507 6

West Division
Oakland 88 58 603
Kansas City 85 62 578 3 1/2
California 84 62 575 4

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, California 1, 1st game
California at Chicago, 2nd game, (9)

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Farnal 8-14) at Toronto (Shob 15-8), 1:35 p.m.

National League standings
East Division
Chicago 84 62 571
New York 77 66 524 9 1/2

West Division
San Francisco 82 62 576
San Diego 79 66 537 6

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0, 1st game
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2nd game, (9)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (Madrox 17-11) at Pittsburgh (Snider 17-7), 2:30 p.m.

American League results

White Sox 3, Angels 1
CALIFORNIA
Warren 3 0 0 0
Chicago 4 0 1 1

Twins 8, Tigers 4
MINNESOTA
Pettit 4 0 0 0
Newman 2 0 1 0

Orioles 5, Royals 2
BALTIMORE
Seizer 3 0 2 0
Pitchey 4 1 0 0

Mariners 3, Yankees 1
SEATTLE
Haybirds 4 0 0 0
Sax 2 0 0 0

Red Sox 7, Athletics 2
OAKLAND
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Local police to donate \$5,000
The Manchester Police Department's first annual Silk City Fall Classic Softball Tournament was a rousing success with approximately \$5,000 raised for the Jimmy Fund, according to spokesman Gary Frost.

Weekend scholastic slate
In football action, Manchester High and East Catholic each kick off its 1989 seasons this afternoon at 1:30.

Girls' soccer action, East Catholic (0-1) will be at Glastonbury this morning at 10 while Bolton (1-0) will travel to Chulpin to take on Parish Hill at 11 a.m.

Boys' soccer action, Manchester High (1-0) will host Wethersfield today at 10 a.m. in a non-league game.

UConn football at SMU
DALLAS — The University of Connecticut football team (1-0) will meet Division I-A Southern Methodist University (0-1) tonight at 8:30 (Channel 8, WLLI (AM-1400)) at Owenby Stadium.

Coe wins his final race
LONDON (AP) — Sebastian Coe, visibly moved by a standing ovation from more than 15,000 fans, won his final track race in Britain Friday night.

Baseball
National League results
Cubs 7, Pirates 2
CHICAGO
Walton 5 0 2 1

Baseball
Phillies 2, Cardinals 0
PHILADELPHIA
Corman 4 0 1 0
Dykens 2 1 1 0

Baseball
Detroit 5, Yankees 4
DETROIT
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San Diego 9 0 1 0
Denver 8 0 1 0

Seattle 8 0 1 0
Los Angeles Rams 7 0 1 0

San Francisco 7 0 1 0
New York Giants 6 0 1 0

Minnesota 6 0 1 0
New Orleans Saints 5 0 1 0

Atlanta 5 0 1 0
Washington Redskins 4 0 1 0

Indianapolis Colts 4 0 1 0
Houston Oilers 3 0 1 0

Kansas City Chiefs 3 0 1 0
Cincinnati Bengals 2 0 1 0

Cleveland Browns 2 0 1 0
Miami Dolphins 1 0 1 0

Denver Broncos 1 0 1 0
New York Jets 0 0 1 0

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Mets 5, Expos 0

NEW YORK
Jeter 4 1 2 0
Raines 3 0 1 0

Philadelphia 10 0 1 0
Pittsburgh 9 0 1 0

San Diego 9 0 1 0
Denver 8 0 1 0

Seattle 8 0 1 0
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Transactions

BASEBALL
MINNESOTA, WINE—Signed Ramon Cedeno, outfielder, and Gordon Farmer, pitcher, from the Houston Astros to complete the Steve Lombardotti trade.

CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Troy Johnson, linebacker, on injured reserve.

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Radio, TV

Today
9 a.m. — College football: Siena at St. John's (tape delay).

12:30 p.m. — College football: Princeton at Dartmouth, ESPN.

1 p.m. — Flames at Sokol, USSR, SportsChannel.

2:15 p.m. — A's at Red Sox, Channel 30, WTIC.

3:30 p.m. — College football: Notre Dame at Michigan, Channel 8.

4 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Peak 200 (tape delay), ESPN.

6:50 p.m. — College football: Ohio State at Washington State, SportsChannel.

7:30 p.m. — College football: Florida State at LSU, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. — Mariners at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

7:30 p.m. — Mets at Expos, SportsChannel, WFAN (AM-660).

7:35 p.m. — Penguins at Whalers, WTIC.

8:30 p.m. — College football: UConn at SMU, Channel 8, WLLI (AM-1400).

8 p.m. — College soccer: Syracuse at UConn, WHUS (FM-91.7).

1 p.m. — Eagles at Redskins, Channel 30.

1:30 p.m. — Dolphins at Patriots, Channel 30.

1 p.m. — A's at Red Sox, WTIC.

1:30 p.m. — Mariners at Yankees, WPOP.

1:30 p.m. — Mets at Expos, Channel 9, WFAN.

4 p.m. — Lions at Giants, Channel 3.

4 p.m. — College football: Eastern Michigan at Ohio University, SportsChannel (tape delay).

Carter upset that the Mets are ignoring him

MONTREAL (AP) — In 14 full seasons in the major leagues, Gary Carter has played in 2,000 games, hit 303 home runs and driven in 1,135 runs. Now, Carter is being ignored by New York Mets manager Davey Johnson in the heat of a pennant race — and he's upset.

For a former National League Rookie of the Year, a seven-time All-Star, a two-time All-Star most valuable player, a three-time winner of the Gold Glove Award for defensive excellence and one of the most enthusiastic players in the game, being snubbed is a bitter blow.

Not only is Carter peeved that Johnson is not playing him, but that he's not speaking to his veteran catcher.

"There's been no communication, not since that day in San Diego (Aug. 26), when I went into Davey's office and asked him what was up," Carter said. "I've been given no indication what's going on here, no explanation for what's happened."

"I would say the whole thing is very disappointing to me."

What's been going on is that Carter has been relegated to the Mets' No. 3 catcher behind Barry Lyons and Mackey Sasser. And his role as co-captain, with first baseman Keith Hernandez, has been reduced to a title only.

In view of Carter's performance this season, that should not be a surprise. Flagged by injuries, including undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, Carter is hitting only .163, with one homer and seven RBIs in 42 games.

In view of his value to the Mets since they acquired him from the Montreal Expos prior to the start of the 1985 season, his disuse is a surprise.

Carter has complained to Johnson about his lack of playing time on several occasions, including a 40-minute meeting with him three weeks ago in San Diego. He said he no longer will try to convince Johnson to play him.

"No more," Carter said. "I've run out of breath trying. He hasn't said boo to me since."

Carter said he has been dismayed by Johnson constantly changing his mind on his No. 1 catcher.

"One day he's going to go with his veterans and the next day I'm No. 3," Carter said. "I don't know what's going on in his mind. I just wish he'd give me an explanation."



UPSET MET — The Mets' Gary Carter, shown in a file photo, says he's upset that he isn't playing, and also that Manager Davey Johnson hasn't bothered talking to him about why he isn't playing.

Since July 25, when Carter was reactivated after the knee surgery, he has played in only 12 games and had 50 at-bats.

"They say they're giving me a chance," Carter said. "If Davey feels that's giving me a chance, I'd have to disagree."

"It's disappointing. I'd like to be part of this, but it's

not getting hits from the bench."

Carter also disagreed with Johnson's choice of slumping Darryl Strawberry, who is hitting a mere .225, as the designated team leader.

"If Davey feels that's the guy he needed to turn to, that's his prerogative," Carter said. "I guess he pleased with Darryl, got down on his hands and knees."

Colorado well rested for test against Illinois

By The Associated Press

Will Colorado, with a full week's rest, be too relaxed against Illinois on Saturday?

The Buffaloes opened the season on Labor Day, beating Texas 27-6, then played its next game with only four days rest and overpowered Colorado State 45-20 last Saturday.

The meeting between Colorado, ranked No. 8, and Illinois, No. 10, will be the first between top 10 teams at Boulder's Folsom Field since 1972.

The game hasn't captivated as much national attention as the confrontation between top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan at Ann Arbor on Saturday, but just like the meeting between the nation's top two powerhouses, it will be nationally televised.

In other games involving ranked teams Saturday, it will be California at No. 3 Miami, Fla., Utah at No. 4 Nebraska, Southern Mississippi at No. 5 Auburn at night, No. 6 Oklahoma at Arizona at night, No. 7 Clemson at Virginia Tech, and Tulsa at No. 9 Arkansas.

Also, Army at No. 11 Syracuse, South Carolina at No. 12 West Virginia, Utah State at No. 13 Southern California at night, Purdue at No. 15 Washington.

NCAA Football

Memphis State against No. 16 Alabama at Birmingham, Ala., Duke at No. 17 Tennessee, No. 19 North Carolina State at Wake Forest at night, No. 20 UCLA at San Diego State, Florida State at No. 21 Louisiana State, No. 22 Texas A&M at Texas Christian at night, Oregon State at No. 23 Washington State, and Oregon at No. 24 Iowa.

Illinois also played on Labor Day, tallying in the final quarter from a 13-0 deficit and edging Southern Cal 14-13 on two touchdown passes by Jeff George. But the Illini have been idle since then.

Coach John Mackovic said the Illini played well against Southern Cal, but "if we play the same against Colorado, I don't think we can win. We'll have to play better."

The game will be a matchup of opposites. Illinois, with George throwing about 35-40 times a game, emphasizes the pass, operating out of a pro set with occasional use of the shotgun formation. Colorado uses the option attack, with a power-I alignment, featuring the running of quarterback Darian Hagan, who has topped 100 yards running in each of the

Buff's two games, and tailback Eric Biemiemy, who rushed for 156 yards and three touchdowns against Colorado State.

Two teams that were expected to be among the nation's elite but have yet to win a game — Florida State and LSU — will be battling for survival at Baton Rouge, La.

The Seminoles, ranked sixth in the preseason poll, are 0-2 with losses at home to Southern Mississippi and on the road to Clemson. They have not started 0-3 since 1976. Bobby Bowden's first season as coach, LSU was ranked seventh, before losing its only game, against Texas A&M.

"The game has taken on a whole new look since the beginning of the year, when it looked like the game of the century," Bowden said. "Both teams need to win. I don't know if we can get it, but we probably need it bad."

LSU coach Mike Archer is just as anxious to win as is Bowden.

"We need this one pretty badly ourselves," Archer said. "We're just like them. We're backed up in a corner. We're playing for just as much as they are."

Based on the loss to Texas A&M, "we didn't deserve to be No. 7, we may not deserve to be No. 21," Archer said.

Miami will be seeking to extend its

winning streak in the Orange Bowl to 27 games in its home opener, against California. If the Hurricanes win — they're favored by four touchdowns — it would be the first home victory for Coach Dennis Erickson, whose team won 51-3 at Wisconsin last week.

Erickson has admired the Orange Bowl's 52-year history and can't wait to become a part of it.

"I'm a football historian," Erickson said. "I've been around it all my life and know a great deal about the Orange Bowl's past. To go in there and coach my first game there is exciting."

The game between the top-ranked Fighting Irish and No. 2 Wolverines matches the nation's two top teams for only the 25th time since The Associated Press poll began.

Notre Dame, 1-0 and riding a 13-game winning streak, is defending national champion.

Schembechler is trying to win his first national football title in 21 seasons in Ann Arbor. Michigan also wants to be the first school to win national championships in football and basketball in the same year.

No school has managed that double title in the 50 years it has been possible.

Houston's Scott finally glad to hit 20 win plateau

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott didn't have to fret about whether he was going to win 20 games for the first time in his pitching career.

Scott became baseball's first 20-game winner in 1989 with Houston's 11-3 victory over Los Angeles Thursday, a loss that officially eliminated the World Series champion Dodgers from the National League West race. The Astros, seven games behind San Francisco, remain on the brink of elimination.

"It's a milestone, no question," Scott said. "I'm glad I did it on my first try, because then you start hearing and reading about how many more shots you have at it. No win is easy, but all those runs helped."

"The fact I have 20 victories doesn't mean that I've won 20 games. It just means we've won 20 games that I've pitched in," he said. "It's hard to win 20. A lot of

things can happen. You to have a great bullpen, because it gets frustrating to leave a game with a lead and watch it disappear. It's definitely not easy."

Scott, 20-8, became Houston's fourth 20-game winner, following Larry Dierker, J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro, who did it twice. Scott reached the mark in 30 starts, faster than any other pitcher in club history.

Of his 20 wins, five have come against the Dodgers.

"There really is no special feeling in beating them," Scott said. "I'd take a win against the Nomo-Ekimos if they were in the majors."

And although he was undeniably happy with his latest feat, it still didn't make 1989 his best year in baseball. "I'm not going to kid anybody — 1986 was my year," Scott said of that season in which he pitched a no-hitter, won the Cy Young Award and led the Astros to the

division title.

"I'm not going to have a better season than I had in 1986. In 1986, I felt a little more in command out there," said Scott, who won 18 games in 1986 and also in 1985.

During Thursday's game, he allowed five hits in seven innings with four strikeouts and two walks. He held the Dodgers without a hit after allowing consecutive doubles to Eddie Murray and Mike Marshall with no outs in the fourth.

After winning two games in Los Angeles, the Astros returned home Friday to begin a three-game series against Cincinnati. They have 13 games left.

Scott has three more starts this season. He needs two wins to become the team's single-season win leader. Niekro had 21 in 1979.

Dickerson to face Rams finally after THE TRADE

By The Associated Press

Both sides seem willing to forget, if not forgive, as running back Eric Dickerson returns to Los Angeles to play football for the first time since THE trade.

"I'm not going to play any differently," Dickerson said. "They'll probably make a bigger deal out of it than I will."

On Halloween 1987, Dickerson was traded from the Los Angeles Rams to the Indianapolis Colts in one of the biggest NFL deals ever. The trade came after a bitter contract dispute during which Dickerson took several verbal shots at Rams coach John Robinson.

"I've tried to ignore it all," Robinson said. "I think the animosity seemed to be directed from him toward us. We acknowledge that he's a great player."

Playing at home, the Rams are a one-touchdown favorite over Indianapolis. The rest of the schedule has Dallas at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Miami at New England, New Orleans at Green Bay, New York Jets at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Detroit at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Chicago, Phoenix at Seattle and Houston at San Diego.

Monday night, Denver is at Buffalo.

Colts at Rams: The Rams are coming off a 31-21 victory over Atlanta in their season opener, while the Colts lost 30-24 to San Francisco. Dickerson gained 106 yards in that game, making him only the seventh player in NFL history to top 100,000 career rushing yards.

Greg Bell, acquired in the Dickerson trade, gained 128 yards for the Rams and scored twice last Sunday.

Cowboys at Falcons: The Cowboys opened up last week by being shutout for the first time in regular-season play since 1985, 28-0 by New Orleans. Both teams are looking for their first victories of the season, and Atlanta is a narrow favorite.

Troy Aikman completed just 17 of 35 passes for 180 yards and two interceptions in his rookie debut for the Cowboys, while Falcons QB Chris Miller is coming off a 299-yard game passing, his best as a pro.

Raiders at Chiefs: The Raiders opened their season with a 40-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers, while Kansas City lost 34-20 to Denver after giving up 17 points in the first quarter. The Raiders beat the Chiefs twice last season, but Kansas City is favored by two this time.

Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder left the Chargers game in the first quarter, and backup

NFL Roundup

Steve Beuerlein threw two touchdown passes. Schroeder may start against Kansas City.

Dolphins at Patriots: New England opened its season with a 27-24 victory over the New York Jets and open at home, where quarterback Tony Eason has been the target of boos. At New York, however, Eason completed 15 of 23 passes for 273 yards and two touchdowns, and that might help.

The Dolphins have not won in Foxboro, Mass., since 1984.

Marino completed 25 of 38 passes for 255 yards and one touchdown last Sunday in a 27-24 loss to Buffalo.

Saints at Packers: Green Bay opened with a 23-21 loss to Tampa Bay and now faces New Orleans, a big winner over Dallas. Packers coach Lindy Infante would like to see a little more intensity than last week, when Green Bay allowed Tampa Bay to control the ball for nearly 38 minutes and QB Don Majkowski had three interceptions.

New Orleans had the ball for 44 minutes against the Cowboys, holding Dallas to 174 total yards, including just 20 on the ground.

Lions at Giants: Led by quarterback Bob Gagliano, the Lions gained only 99 yards passing in their 16-13 loss to Phoenix last week, but Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders had 71 rushing all by himself.

The Giants beat Detroit twice last year, and they're 11-point favorites this time. Raul Allegre had two field goals in the fourth quarter as the Giants edged Washington in their opener.

Jets at Browns: Bud Carson, the former Jets defensive coordinator, got his first victory as a head coach last Sunday when the Browns clobbered Pittsburgh 51-0. Now, he would like to do the same thing to his old team.

"It's a game, without going into details, that is my Super Bowl," Carson said.

The last time Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar faced the Jets, he threw for a playoff-record 489 yards in a double-overtime victory in 1987.

Eagles at Redskins: Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham ran only twice in the Eagles' 31-7 victory over Seattle last week and says he plans to become more of a pocket passer rather than a scrambler. The Redskins, meanwhile, will be scrambling to recover from last Monday night's 27-24 loss to the New York Giants.

Washington has won six of its last seven meetings with the Eagles.

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Starling keeps his WBC title

HARTFORD (AP) — WBC welterweight champion Marlon Starling won a unanimous, 12-round decision Friday over the WBC's top-ranked contender, Yungkil Chung of South Korea.

Starling, fighting in his hometown for the first time since winning the WBC title in February, was in command from start to finish.

He peppered Chung with jabs to the head in almost every round, and kept the challenger off balance with quick counterpunches.

But Chung was never knocked down, and was still throwing punches when the final bell sounded.

Two judges had Starling winning 11 of the 12 rounds. Starling, now 45-5-1, was defending the World Boxing Council title for the first time. He lost his WBA welterweight crown last July when he was knocked out after the bell by Colombia's Thomas Molinares. The fight was later changed to a no decision, but Starling didn't get the title back.

Starling then won the WBC title from Lloyd Honeyghan in February with a ninth-round knockout.

Starling's earnings from the fight were based on the gate. Attendance was 7,300 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Cone leads Mets over Montreal

NL Roundup

MONTREAL (AP) — David Cone allowed seven hits in eight innings and Keith Hernandez hit a two-run homer as the New York Mets beat Montreal 5-0 Friday night, sending the Expos to their fifth straight loss.

New York remained 9 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East, while the fading Expos fell eight games off the pace.

The Mets were held hitless for three innings by Dennis Martinez, 15-6. But Darryl Strawberry led off the fourth with a single and Hernandez followed with his fourth homer, a drive over the right-field fence. It was Hernandez's first homer since April 28.

Cone, 13-7, walked two and struck out nine and Jeff Innis got the last three outs for the Mets' 10th shutout of the season. Innis allowed one hit.

Cubs 7, Pirates 2: At Pittsburgh, Shawon Dunston's first career grand slam capped Chicago's five-run sixth inning and the Cubs continued their September surge Friday night with a 7-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rick Sutcliffe, 15-11, became Chicago's third 15-game winner as the National League East-leading Cubs won their sixth straight and ended Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak. The loss eliminated the Pirates from the possibility of finishing first.

Sutcliffe improved to 3-1 in five starts against the Pirates this season as the Cubs extended their longest winning streak since a seven-game run from April 7-16.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland lifted Neal Henton, starting on three days' rest, with the score tied 1-1 after five innings. Rookie reliever Stan Belinda, 0-1, immediately got into trouble in the sixth as Mark Grace walked and stole second.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 0: At Philadelphia, Pat Coscaro pitched a four-hit shutout in his third major-league start as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday, sending the Cardinals to their sixth straight defeat.

Corns, 2-0, walked one and struck out three.

Astros 4, Reds 1: At Houston, Glenn Davis hit his 33rd homer, tying the second highest one-season home run total by an Astro, and Houston beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Friday night.

Jimmy Wynn holds the Astros single-season home run record of 37, set in 1967. Wynn also hit 33 in 1969.



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FANS GET THEIR SAY — Fans take part in a banner parade at Yankee Stadium before the game between the Yankees and Seattle Mariners. Some of the fans showed the fans displeasure with Yankees owners George Steinbrenner. In the past, banners have been confiscated by security personnel at the stadium.

Red Sox snap losing streak

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched eight strong innings and the Boston Red Sox ended an eight-game losing streak Friday night, capitalizing on Oakland wildness to beat the Athletics 7-2.

Boston avoided its longest losing streak in 12 years. The Athletics began the day with a 3 1/2-game lead over Kansas City in the American League West.

Clemens, 15-10, struck out seven, allowed seven hits and improved his career record to 2-6 over the A's, the only team with a winning mark against him.

Mike Moore, 17-10, lost for the fourth time in five starts. He has dropped five straight decisions to Boston.

Jose Canseco hit a solo home run, his 15th, with two outs in the first against Clemens. But the Red Sox came back as four Oakland pitchers wound up walking eight batters, throwing two wild pitches and hitting a batter.

Dwight Evans' single, the first hit off Moore, began a five-run fourth inning. A walk to Mike Greenwell and a single by Nick Esasky tied the game at 1.

Danny Heep singled, sending Esasky to third, and took second on Dave Henderson's throwing error. Two outs later, Rick Cerone hit a two-run triple and scored when shortstop Walt Weiss bobbled Wade Boggs' grounder for an error.

The Red Sox scored twice in the sixth when sacrifice flies by Marty Barrett and Evans drove in Kevin Romine and Cerone, who both had walked against Young.

Oakland's second run came in the sixth as Carney Lansford was hit by

Virgil hit home runs in the first inning and the Toronto Blue Jays stopped a three-game losing streak, defeating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Friday night.

White Sox 3, Angels 1: At Chicago, Melido Perez pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 as the Chicago White Sox ended California's five-game winning streak, beating Jim Abbott and the Angels 3-1 Friday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The loss dropped third-place California 4 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Perez, 10-13, walked two in his first complete game of the season. He held the Angels hitless until Devon White got an RBI single with two outs in the sixth inning, and also allowed Brian Downing's two-out double in the seventh.

Orioles 5, Royals 2: At Baltimore, Craig Worthington singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 5-2 Friday night in a meeting of second-place teams.

The Orioles won the opener of a three-game series and stayed 1 1/2 games behind Toronto, which beat Cleveland 5-2, in the American League East.

Twins 8, Tigers 4: At Minneapolis, Greg Gagne homered, doubled and drove in two runs and Kirby Puckett got two hits as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

The Tigers, 19-55 on the road, have lost 13 of their last 14 road games.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 2: At Toronto, George Bell and Ozzie

High School Roundup

Depth helps Bolton soccer in 2nd straight win

WINDHAM — Tenth-year Bolton High boys' soccer coach Ray Boyd before the season began thought one ingredient his team would possess this year is depth.

The second game of the year indicated Boyd is correct. With reserve Atila Lengyel scoring twice and adding an assist, and Matt Simmons off the bench also contributing, the Bulldogs made it two straight shutout wins with a 6-0 victory over host Windham Tech Friday afternoon.

Tech goes to 1-1 with the loss.

Bolton scored two goals in the first half, the first from Cliff Doorman and the second from Lengyel. Dana Fortin made it 3-0 early in the second half, and then the bench came into play.

"Simmons and Lengyel played well in reserve roles," Boyd said. "I feel our luxury of depth paid off in that we were able to run halfbacks in at them."

Bolton had a 40-4 edge in shots.

Zac Morford, Lengyel and Dan Toce added goals late in the second half for Bolton, which next sees action Tuesday at home against Parish Hill.

Bolton 6, Windham Tech 0

Scoring: B. Lengyel 2, Doorman, Fortin, Morford, Toce

Source: B. David Bolek 2, WT: Andy Brown 15



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WHO'S BALL — Manchester's Katie Smith (20) battles Sheehan's Lisa Perez for the ball during action in their game Friday afternoon at Memorial Field. The Indians won their second game of the season, 4-0.

East soccer team shut out again

SOUTH WINDSOR — Scoring has not come easy the last two years for the East Catholic High boys' soccer team. And the Eagles absorbed their second straight shutout loss of the 1989 season Friday afternoon, bowing 3-0 to host South Windsor High in non-conference play.

The Bobcats move to 1-1 with the victory.

"We're in divine need of coming together offensively," understated veteran East coach Tom Malin. "We didn't really mount an offense, nothing exceptional."

"I hope we get a score or two early (in the next game) to take the pressure off of us defensively."

Joe Alici scored at the 21:23 mark of the first half on a direct kick for the Bobcats. L.B. Gray and Brian Wood tallied in the final 10 minutes of the game to round things out.

South Windsor held a 15-7 edge in shots.

Sophomore Mike Marsh had a fine game in goal for the Eagles, coming up with 10 saves.

East's next game is Tuesday at RHAM High in Hebron.

South Windsor 3, East Catholic 0

Scoring: SW: Alici, Gray, Wood

Source: EC: Marsh 10, SW: Steve Wires 6

Cheney Tech soccer blanked by Cromwell

Three goals in the first half by Jason Goroepo powered Cromwell High to a 4-0 victory over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action Friday afternoon.

It was the season opener for the Panthers while the Beavers fall to 0-2.

Cheney's next game is Monday at 3:15 p.m. at home against Prince Tech.

"They (Cromwell) have a pretty decent team," said first-year Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer. "They're defending COC champions and you can tell."

Goroepo's first two goals came in the initial four minutes of the game, coming 31 seconds apart. "Both goals were by defensive mistakes, not goalie mistakes," Niederwerfer said.

Steve Scirpo had Cromwell's final goal in the second half. He also had an assist. Cromwell outshot Cheney, 22-5.

Junior Mike Reber, in his first varsity start, and freshman Justin Kobish played well in the midfield for Cheney.

Cromwell 4, Cheney Tech 0

Scoring: G. Goroepo 3, Scirpo

Source: C: Mike Pruzzello 1, CT: Chris Daigle/Matt Marotte 9 each

MHS volleyball loses its opener

VERNON — The Manchester High volleyball team dropped its season opener to Rockville High Friday afternoon in CCC East play.

The scores were 15-4, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-7. Jen Masson played well defensively for the Indians while

Jen Saries played well at the net. Stephanie Valade served well.

Manchester will host Fermi High of Enfield on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Manchester took the junior varsity match. The scores were 15-12 and 15-13. Michelle Merzette hit well, Sara Spak set well and Julie Stansfield served well for the young Indians.

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corner kick by Cumberbatch, Berte easily one-timed a 10-yarder past Richardson.

"Our midfield just pushed the ball around so well," Erardi said. "Patty Hornbostel may have had her finest game of her career today. Tracy Hart, Jean Fieber, Jen Brindisi...they're three quality kids. Meg did it at both ends for us. It was a real team effort."

Murphy tries to play as many tough teams around the state as possible.

"Our league (Housatonic League) is weak," Murphy said. "The six non-league games we have we try to find

the six strongest teams we can play and take our chances."

Erardi summed up the win for his highly touted Indians.

"Sheehan was considered one of the top three or four teams in the state," he said. "This game is a statement for us."

Sheehan Manchester 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Scoring: M: Berte 2, Cumberbatch, Dataria
 Source: M: Shumaker 6, S: Richardson 12

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MHS GIRLS WIN



Second shutout of the season

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

In an early season showdown between two of the top scholastic girls' soccer teams in Connecticut — Manchester High and Shelton of Wallingford — one side was dominant in every aspect of the match.

"Sheehan's a quality team. We just dismantled them," ninth-year Manchester coach Joe Erardi said after his Indians' 4-0 shutout win in a non-league encounter Friday afternoon at Memorial Field.

A pair of goals by All-New England senior stopper-back Meg Bertr and one each from juniors Kathy Cumberbach and Shelly Dieterle powered the Indian offensive attack. A superb defensive effort was anchored by Bertr, and junior fullbacks Jen Brindisi, Tracey Hart and senior Jean Faber.

The Indian midfield of sophomores Mary Moriarty and Patty Hombostel, along with Dieterle maneuvered the ball skillfully throughout while the front line of Cumberbach, sophomore Jessica Marquez and impressive freshman Sharon Fish was an ever-present danger.

Manchester is now 2-0 and will travel to Enfield to take on Fermi High in CCC East action Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Sheehan evens off at 1-1.

"They (Manchester) have the toughest bunch of girls I've ever seen," Sheehan coach Brian Murphy said. Sheehan was the Class M runnerup a year ago and was coming off an 8-0 whitewashing of Shelton in its season opener. Sheehan lost only four players from last year.

"They knocked us all over the field," Murphy continued. "That coupled with the amount of ability they have is going to make them very tough to beat."

A mere 1:33 into the match, Cumberbach took a pass from Fish and rocketed a 15-yarder into the upper left corner of the net. At 15:39 of the first half, Dieterle twisted and turned between defenders and unleashed a rising 20-yarder which tucked beautifully under the crossbar above the outstretched arms of Sheehan goalie Joan Richardson for a 2-0 lead.

"Those were quality shots," Erardi said of the Indians' first two scores. "Kathy's shot set the tone for the game."

Manchester junior goalie Amy Shumaker, who is filling in for injured sophomore Melissa Daverna, who is expected back next week, repelled some dangerous shots by Sheehan. Though outshot, 22-6, the visiting Titans kept Indian defenders on their toes with the presence of junior forward Lisa Perez.

Shumaker stopped two solid scoring opportunities by Perez in each half.

"Joe's backs never let my front players breathe," Murphy explained. "They don't have any weak players. Every girl can play and they all have confidence. It was obvious today we lacked confidence."

Bertr finished off the first-half scoring at 23:59. Off a corner kick by Cumberbach, Bertr one-timed a 12-yarder into the left corner. At the 24-minute mark of the second half, Manchester intensified its offensive effort and struck for the final time one minute later. Off another corner, Bertr scored.

"We have hammered out a wage, pension and benefit package that is one of the most progressive in the industry," said George O. Carlson, president of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers which represents 10,000 SNET workers. Members of the union include operators, installers, service technicians and clerical workers.

The new 42-month contract, which still must be ratified by the union's membership by Oct. 4, calls for basic wage increases totalling 9.5 percent over the life of the contract, said Beverly Levy, a SNET spokeswoman, after the agreement was reached late Saturday.

The new contract also includes a cost of living allowance, an annual success-sharing award based on corporate performance, pension increases, an improved health care plan and family and work initiatives, "which reflect changing lifestyles," Levy said.

Family initiatives include extended leaves, a dependent care referral service, adoption subsidies and creation of a family care fund which will support community programs that further dependent care services for employees.

"Our bargaining process was very constructive and led us to what we believe is the fairest possible contract," said Jean LaVecchia, an assistant vice-president at SNET and the head of the company's bargaining team.

"We've put together a contract for our members that recognizes the outstanding job we're doing, and lets us share in the company's success which we helped to create," Carlson said. "I'm very pleased with the outcome."

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MY BALL — Manchester High's Jessica Marquez (9) effectively shields Sheehan High's Jen Pagan (8) from the ball during soccer action Friday afternoon at Memorial Field. Manchester's Shelly Dieterle (partially hidden) trails the play. Manchester scored three goals in the first half and went on to a 4-0 shutout win in a non-league encounter over the Titans, who were Class M runnerup a year ago.

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UConn clinic focuses on fatigue

FARMINGTON (AP) — Droopy-eyed and weak, millions of people visit their doctors every year with a common complaint: They are tired.

A group of doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center discovered that relatively little study has focused on chronic fatigue, despite recent interest in the chronic fatigue syndrome, the so-called "yuppie disease."

"They decided to help bridge the research gap by establishing a clinic for patients whose major complaint is chronic fatigue."

After seeing more than 300 patients over the past three years, the doctors believe many of the chronically fatigued are suffering from depression, not chronic fatigue, and can be treated with anti-depressants and therapy.

"There is a great tragedy of saying that chronic fatigue is viral without a shred of evidence," said Dr. Thomas Lane, the clinic's director. "Depression and panic disorder are easily treatable."

Contrary to the beliefs of many of their patients, the doctors believe that few of those seen at the clinic are suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta defined the syndrome as an illness just last year. The CDC says those with the syndrome have a number of other symptoms besides unending tiredness, including headache, sore throat, fever, weakness, lymph node pain, muscle and joint pains, memory loss and difficulty concentrating.

Both the cause and the cure for the syndrome are unknown, but many doctors believe the root is viral. Several studies have attempted to link chronic fatigue to the Epstein-Barr virus, which is related to herpes.

The mystery surrounding persistent fatigue prompted a factual discussion between Lane and his colleagues, Dr. Dale Matthews and Dr. Peter Manu in 1985.

"We compared notes and thought it might be one patient in 10 whose main complaint was chronic fatigue, so we went to the literature and found it was the fourth most common complaint for seeing a doctor."

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SOGGY PUP — Lisa Steben of 869 Main St. gives her dog, Spike, a cool bath in the fountain at Center Park last week.

SNET package will raise wages, improve insurance

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Both the union and management at Southern New England Telecommunications are prating a tentative contract agreement reached just before a midnight Saturday deadline.

"We have hammered out a wage, pension and benefit package that is one of the most progressive in the industry," said George O. Carlson, president of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers which represents 10,000 SNET workers. Members of the union include operators, installers, service technicians and clerical workers.

The new 42-month contract, which still must be ratified by the union's membership by Oct. 4, calls for basic wage increases totalling 9.5 percent over the life of the contract, said Beverly Levy, a SNET spokeswoman, after the agreement was reached late Saturday.

The new contract also includes a cost of living allowance, an annual success-sharing award based on corporate performance, pension increases, an improved health care plan and family and work initiatives, "which reflect changing lifestyles," Levy said.

Family initiatives include extended leaves, a dependent care referral service, adoption subsidies and creation of a family care fund which will support community programs that further dependent care services for employees.

"Our bargaining process was very constructive and led us to what we believe is the fairest possible contract," said Jean LaVecchia, an assistant vice-president at SNET and the head of the company's bargaining team.

"We've put together a contract for our members that recognizes the outstanding job we're doing, and lets us share in the company's success which we helped to create," Carlson said. "I'm very pleased with the outcome."

Accreditation review for police in October

By Nancy Concealman
Manchester Herald

After two years of preparation, the Manchester Police Department is ready for inspection by representatives from law enforcement agencies nationwide who will determine whether the department meets standards for accreditation.

If the department passes this inspection, it will be one of three police departments in the state to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, a private, Fairfax, Va.-based agency.

State police and the Glastonbury Police Department are also accredited. Accreditation is voluntary and only about 100 police departments of about 15,000 nationwide have been accredited.

The four inspectors will begin examining the Manchester department's policies, procedures, management and support services Oct. 2. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said in a press release issued today. They inspectors will be in town for one week.

The assessment includes a public information session at which residents and department employees

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Hurricane Hugo slams Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The region's mightiest hurricane in a decade lashed Puerto Rico today after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo was packing 130 mph winds and a 10-foot tidal surge when it hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico this morning. Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain and flooding and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all kinds of winds, rain — very, very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast ... Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets better," Garcia said.

Telephone communications with the United States were spotty.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that reportedly caused heavy flooding.

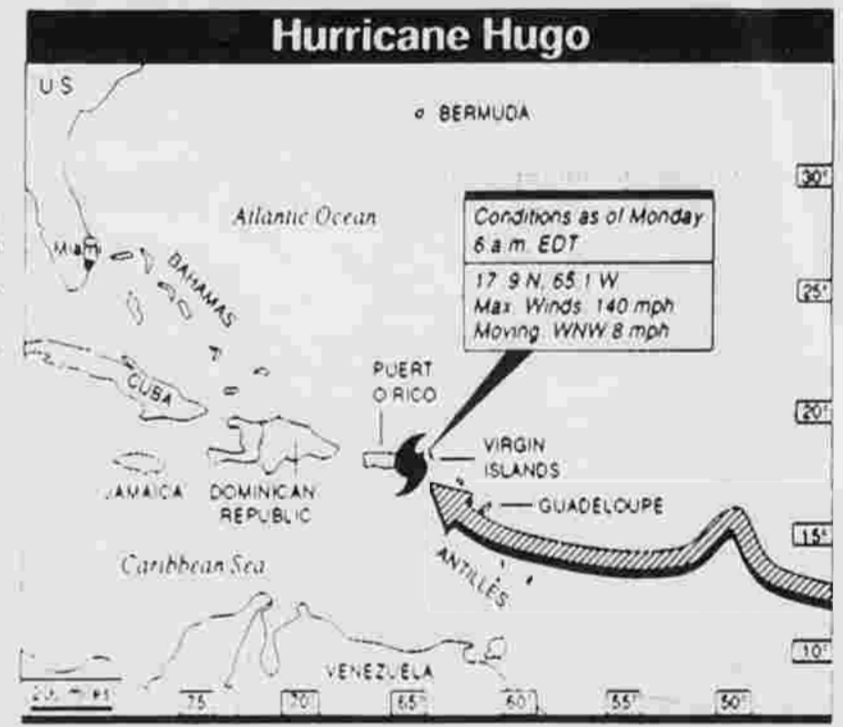
The French island of Guadeloupe appeared hit hardest through this morning, with five people reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes.

Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla. Police said a man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico when he touched a power line while removing a TV antenna from his roof in preparing for the storm.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 18.4 degrees north and longitude 65.6 west on the eastern tip of Puerto Rico, said the

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The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said their wary attitude is understandable given suggestions from Capitol Hill that the military be used to seal U.S. borders against drug-smugglers, or even shoot down unidentified aircraft that are entering U.S. airspace.

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Frank says he patronized prostitutes occasionally

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank says Stephen Goble "wasn't the first prostitute I had used" even though he believed it was wrong to patronize them.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, the Massachusetts Democrat also denied claims that he acknowledged his homosexuality because he was afraid Goble would blackmail him.

"He wasn't the first prostitute I had used," Frank said. "I just couldn't live that way anymore. I was tired of looking over my shoulder. I met Herb (Moses, Frank's companion) about that time."

"I knew it was wrong for me to be hiring prostitutes from time to time," Frank said. "Goble wasn't the only one. I knew it was wrong, but I couldn't sit home." The interview is published in the Sept. 25 issue of Newsweek, which is on newsstands

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