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**92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 1971 BRONCO in storage. Blue and white. Mint condition. 56,000 original miles. 2025 standard. \$10,000 firm. 728-0787 mornings and evenings or 635-5488.  
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 1971 Satellite Sebring. 203 big block. 7271 tons. mission. New crank and bearings. \$2300. 646-6467.

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 SUBARU 1988 GL-10 XT6 Coupe. Excellent condition. 12K. loaded. Asking \$17,900. Call 646-5115.  
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**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
 1985 SUBARU DL 4 door Sedan. Standard transmission. 42,000 miles. \$2,900. 646-7123.  
 OLDS 1984 - Dynamic 88 Station Wagon. Possible restoration or parts. Best offer. 644-2853.  
 VOLVO DL 1982 - 4 door Sedan. light blue. 103K. great shape. \$4,200. 649-3574.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
**PONTIAC** 1980 Sunbird - 2 door. 4 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, 63,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 644-7853.  
**CHEVROLET** Camaro 1985 - V-6, tuned port injection, 5 speed oil, power steering and brakes, am/fm. \$2K. \$4,499. 646-9826.  
**PONTIAC** Firebird 1977. Needs work. Best offer. Call 649-9151 after 5pm.  
**FORD** LTD Country Squire Wagon - 1972. 400V-8, excellent condition. \$500. 647-7900.

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**HONDA** 1984 XR-250R - in storage three years. 175 miles. Showroom condition. Street ready. Light kit. \$2400 or best offer. 228-0787.  
**DO YOU** have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

**94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**  
**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**74 FURNITURE**  
 TABLE Wrought Iron, black, 30x42, oblong, glass top with padded chairs. Excellent condition. \$65. 872-8974.  
**81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
 SMITH Corona Electric. Excellent, hardly used. \$55. North Fuller 586-2346, before 10am.  
**82 SPORTING GOODS**  
 GOLF Clubs. Used starter and full sets. \$25 ton. black, 30x42, oblong, glass top with padded chairs. Excellent condition. \$65. 872-8974.  
 SIX Piece Bedroom Set. Dark walnut, black trim. \$500. 647-9028 evenings.  
**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
 FREE - Two Ferrets, male and female. Call 292-6717.  
**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 END ROLLS  
 27 1/2" width - 256  
 13" width - 2 for 25c  
 Newspapers and rolls can be placed up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 am Monday through Thursday.  
 AIR SCRIBBLEDERS - "Frida" dore, approximately 850 BTU, \$50. General Electric carry all, \$75. console humidifier, \$25. 643-4732.  
 THREE metal oak top desks with office chairs and 2 television stands. Call 649-2271.  
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<b>0% Financing On Selected Models</b> <b>OR</b> <b>*Rebates up to \$2000 on selected models</b>	<b>*PRE OWNED SPECIALS*</b>	<b>86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> Auto, Air, LE Interior, Woodgrain Side, Cassette LIST 110345 <b>SALE \$8875</b>	<b>87 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b> Auto, Air, Pioneer Pkg, Xtra Noise LIST 112235 <b>SALE \$11395</b>	<b>84 BUICK CENTURY</b> Auto, Air, PWR Windows, Locks, Side, PWR Seats, Low Miles LIST 107648 <b>SALE \$4975</b>	<b>86 OLDS DELTA ROYALE</b> V-6, Auto, Air, P. Windows, 1900W, Wood, Low Miles LIST 107945 <b>SALE \$7495</b>	<b>86 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS</b> 4 Dr., Libback Auto Air, PWR Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Turbo, 16 Cond LIST 107745 <b>SALE \$5697</b>	<b>89 DOGGE SPIRIT</b> 9000 miles, Performance of 1700 warranty, Auto, Air, Turbo LIST 107866 <b>SALE \$9977</b>
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**2.9% GMAC FINANCING OR UP TO \$1500 MFGR. REBATE**  
 UP TO 24 MOS. TO APPROVED CUSTOMERS. \*INCLUDES FACTORY REBATE.

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**1988 Buick Century Sedan**  
 Automatic, A/C, FM Stereo, V6, Sharp, Low Mileage!

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1987 Buick Century Wagon	\$ 8,880	1988 Buick Electra 380	\$ 9,980
1988 Dodge Dakota PU Truck	\$ 8,980	1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$ 8,995
1987 Chev Conversion Van	\$13,999	1985 Buick Regal Coupe	\$ 6,880
1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan	\$11,850	1985 Chev. Cavalier Sedan	\$ 5,490
1987 Honda CRX 2 Dr.	\$ 7,380	1985 Olds Ciera Sedan	\$ 5,495

**PLUS MANY MORE. UP TO 60 DAY, 3,000 MILE 100% POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.**

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**4 New 1988 Dump Trucks**  
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THE PROFESSIONALS  
 24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER  
 EXIT 62 OFF I-84  
 Just 8 Miles From Hartford  
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Please see PETTITON, page 10

## Too Little

Mental retardation faces budget shortfall/5

## Sliding

Heavily favored Mets trail Cubs by 6 1/2/11



## Hostages

Fantasy may have been acted out/7



# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Hurricane leaves 50,000 homeless

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Hugo spun toward the Bahamas today after scouring Puerto Rico with 125 mph winds, leaving at least 14 dead throughout the eastern Caribbean and more than 50,000 homeless.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City reported another 25 deaths in Puerto Rico. There was no immediate confirmation from island officials, who said poor communications were hindering efforts to assess the damage.

Hugo hit northeastern Puerto Rico and then skirted its populous northern coast on Monday. It roared on to the northwest and toward open water, its hurricane-force winds missing the Dominican Republic.

At 9 a.m. EDT today, the hurricane's center was near latitude 21.8 degrees north and longitude 68.1 west, about 195 miles east of Grand Turk Island in the southern Bahamas, according to the National Weather Service. Winds fell to 105 mph.

Forecasters said it likely would hit the U.S. mainland later in the week but said it was too early to predict where.

Cleanup efforts were under way today throughout Puerto Rico, where Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon said at least 27,900 people were left homeless.

Hugo's winds overturned cars, peeled roofs off houses and office buildings and sent chunks of concrete plunging into streets in San Juan, where one-third of the U.S. commonwealth's 3.3 million people live.

The winds ripped out glass, walls and furnishings from the top four floors of a 25-story building in the Santurce section, leaving only beams remaining.

Fifty airplanes were reported destroyed at the airport in Isla Verde. Looters stripped shops of their goods in San Juan, where electrical power cut during the storm had still not been restored this morning.

Police cars with flashing lights patrolled San Juan streets early today, and guards protected governing party headquarters and other major buildings. Major streets were cleared, but secondary streets remained clogged with power lines, tree limbs, sheets of metal and shattered glass.

Flooding made many roads impassable and international communications were disrupted.

In the northeast town of Luquillo, 10 homes were swept downriver and six families were reported missing, the weather service office in Kansas City said, quoting its San Juan office.

Civil Defense officials reported 80 percent of the homes on the Puerto Rican island of Culebra were either destroyed or damaged.

Coast Guard Capt. Paul Blaney said that the eye of the hurricane passed over the island of Vieques, off southeastern Puerto Rico. Concrete structures appeared to be intact although there was substantial damage to wooden buildings. Blaney said. He reported no fatalities among Vieques' 7,500 residents.

In San Juan harbor, 30 to 40 pleasure craft were either sunk or washed aground, Blaney said.

## Great Lawn changes get new boost

By Nancy Conoalman  
 Manchester Herald

After six months and numerous revisions, amendments to the Historic Zone regulations allowing construction of multifamily housing on the Cheney Great Lawn and conversion of the Cheney mansions to multifamily units were passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The commission approved the amendments by a 4 to 1 vote after alternate Theodore Brindamour said he believes the amendments conflict with the intent of a historic zone, which he said is to preserve.

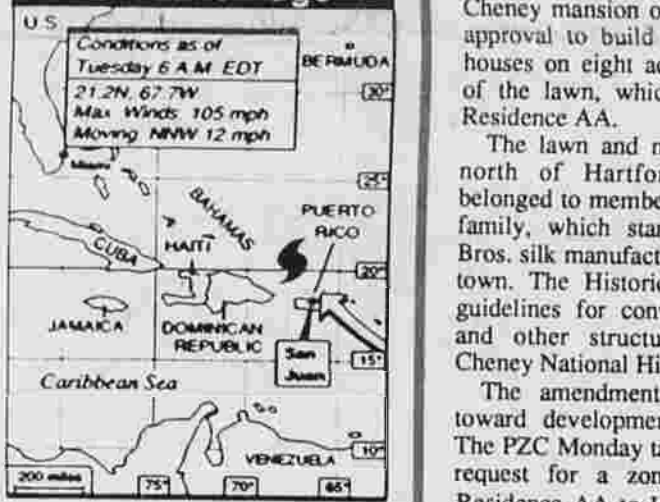
The (proposed) historic zone would do the opposite: a historic zone is supposed to do, Brindamour said.

Other members argued that one Cheney mansion owner already has approval to build 14 single-family houses on eight acres in the center of the lawn, which is now zoned Residence AA.

The lawn and mansions, located off Hartford Road, once belonged to members of the Cheney family, which started the Cheney Bros. silk manufacturing business in town. The Historic Zone contains guidelines for conversion of mills and other structures within the Cheney National Historic District.

The amendments are one step toward development of the lawn. The PZC Monday tabled a vote on a request for a zone change from Residence AA to Historic by seven mansion owners. None of the man-

## Hurricane Hugo



Please see HUGO, page 10

## Book argues for new bureaucracy for long-term care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private insurance companies never will be able to protect most Americans against the staggering cost of long-term care at home or in nursing homes, says a leading expert on social insurance.

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball argues in a new book that while sales of long-term care policies are likely to rise dramatically in coming years, companies won't be able to provide quality coverage at rates most people can afford.

"They know exactly what consumers want — but the dilemma is that when those wants are met, the cost goes up very considerably, shrinking the market for the newly improved policies," Ball wrote.

His book, "Because We're All In This Together," proposes a new social insurance program akin to Social Security that would levy more taxes to fund basic long-term care protection for all Americans.

This coverage would be augmented through supplementary private insurance plans, individual savings and an improved Medicaid program for the poor.

Only a plan that anticipates the needs of society as a whole and spreads the risk as broadly as possible can meet the need at a cost that is bearable for each of us, Ball said. "Private insurance cannot possibly do the job alone."

Private insurers so far have sold about 1 million long-term care policies providing limited coverage to less than 2 percent of the age 50-and-up population that represents most of the potential market, Ball said.

Ball predicted pressure for a better and broader solution will grow along with public concern about the rising cost of long-term care — the bill for one year in a nursing home averaged \$25,000 in 1988 — and the limits of current government coverage.

"It's not just a matter of the elderly wanting more protection for themselves," he said in an interview. "Those who are really at risk most are middle-aged people either needing to bring their parents into their homes to care for them or facing very high expenses for nursing home care."

One major problem is that the policies mainly attract the elderly and others likely to need coverage, leading companies to respond to the increased risk with high premiums and strict limits on eligibility, he said.

Another problem, he said, is the difficulty of marketing policies that protect beneficiaries against inflation. Set benefit levels become worth "next to nothing" with time, but the costs to increase coverage along with inflation "price people out of the market," he said.

Ball argues that only through a social insurance approach can long-term care coverage be provided to all at an affordable cost. The benefits would be paid through home to care for them or facing very high expenses for nursing home care.

He estimated that with the limited nursing-home benefit, a national long-term care program could be funded by a 1.3 percentage point increase in the Social Security tax rate, currently 7.51 percent of earnings up to \$48,000, an amount matched by employer contributions.

His book is published by the nonprofit Families United for Senior Action Foundation.

## Storm aftermath

Two men are seen in a gutted storefront in San Juan Monday after Hurricane Hugo struck the island.



The Associated Press

## Special meeting blocked on use of Loomis House

By Jacqueline Bennett  
 Manchester Herald

The council will hear a second set of reports on Oct. 10, from committees that proposed uses for the house. Proposals were first presented in June, but the council wanted more information like updated cost estimates.

Included among the three proposals are the police facility, a proposal to use the site for an art museum or town offices and one to lease it to the town's Historical Society for \$1.

Town Manager John Ellsesser argued that bringing the issue to a Special Town Meeting would be a trend to do the same thing for any issue before the council. "It would be losing total fiscal and legislative control of the community," said Ellsesser.

Lewis said Schwebel determined the council is a legislative body and therefore has the authority to reject

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## Drive-through funerals seen

WATERBURY (AP) — A Waterbury funeral director has a novel idea for busy people on the go: a funeral home with a drive-through window.

"The time has come for funeral homes to provide more convenient, accessible services," said the funeral director, James Sanders.

As Sanders envisions it, the coffin will be displayed in a drive-through window during the day and moved inside the funeral home for a more traditional wake in the evening.

The drive-through will come complete with a slot where visitors paying their respects may leave cards.

Sanders said that while drive-in viewing windows are fairly common on the West Coast, there are none in New England.

## Murder suspect's brother also faces charges in case

By Rick Santos  
 Manchester Herald

Manchester police charged a Vernon man Monday with withholding information from officers while they were investigating a murder committed in Manchester in which his brother was subsequently charged.

Anthony Giacomo, of 52 Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, has been accused also of transporting his brother out of the jurisdiction of the investigating agency and attempting to provide lodging for his brother at his home in Vernon after having knowledge of the murder, according to an affidavit filed by Manchester police.

A probable cause hearing for Giacomo will be held Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Meanwhile, the man accused in the case, John Giacomo, 27, of 166-G Honestad St., had his bond reduced from \$501,000 to \$150,000 Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

John Giacomo was first arrested on the day of the murder by Vernon police. He was found wandering on Hartford Turnpike and taken to Vernon police headquarters where he was later connected to the murder.

According to the affidavit, Anthony Giacomo declined to tell police the victim's name and location of the body, but he knew these facts when police questioned him.

Neighbors of John Giacomo told police they witnessed he and his brother loading suitcases into a vehicle the day of the crime, according to the affidavit.

John Giacomo was charged Aug. 24 with the stabbing death of James Paul on the day before in Paul's room at a 13-room boarding house at 144 Center St.

Giacomo's attorney, Timothy Moynahan, said after the hearing

Please see MURDER, page 10

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Blood drive stated

The annual Red Cross Bloodmobile is Thursday at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., from 1-4 p.m. Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Walk-ins and first time donors are welcome. Child care is available.

### New York trip set

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Oct. 11. The bus will leave the parking lot at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 a.m., and leave New York City at 7:30 p.m. The trip costs \$17.50 per person.

The sisterhood is scheduling another trip to New York City on May 9, 1990. For information and reservations, call 643-9325.

### Memorial service set

Manchester Community College's faculty will hold a memorial service in honor of former professor Arthur W. Guinness on Thursday in the college's Lowe Program Center at 3 p.m. Alumni and students are welcome to attend.

Guinness taught marketing, sales and advertising at MCC beginning in 1968. He passed away on May 12, 1989.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthur Guinness Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Richard's Lowe Program Center at 3 p.m. Alumni and students are welcome to attend.

### Health tests offered

The Community Health Care Services, Inc. will hold office hours Thursday at Orchard Hills in Coventry from 10 to 11 a.m. Residents are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, time tests, throat cultures and general health guidance.

For more information, call the Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

### Mothers' circle to meet

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circle of Manchester will hold its annual organizational and informational meeting Wednesday at Assumption R C Church, 285 West Center St., at 7:30 p.m.

The group offers friendship and support to all mothers raising their children in the Catholic faith.

For more information, call Debbie Zielski at 649-1087 or Rose Bote at 647-8337.

### Seniors group to meet

Seniors of St. George's Episcopal Church will discuss "Housing for Seniors" on Wednesday at the church on Route 44 in Bolton. The group is interested in building a small cluster of units, and is investigating the funding is available.

### Open house slated

The Salvation Army is sponsoring an open house Wednesday at 661 Main St., from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Here is a schedule of activities:

Boys Club (6 to 11 years) at 4 p.m., Sunbeams (girls ages 6 to 11) at 4 p.m., Singing Company at 8:30 p.m., Young People's Band at 6:15 p.m., Girl Guards (11 to 18 years) at 7:30 p.m., and Older Boys Club at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mrs. Captain Aperschlager at 649-7787.

### Author signing slated

Colin McCrobie, author of "Lose Weight Through Great Sex with Celebrities (The Elvis Way)," will be signing books Saturday at the Little Professor Book Center, 1056 Tolland Turnpike, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The book store's hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Current Quotes

"You could isolate the mean spirited people in this country and if the rest of society could treat them with the same repugnance that those people treat persons with AIDS, I think that should be your goal." — Retiring Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, speaking to the new national AIDS commission.

"If there was any problem with Yeltsin, it was jet lag. Most of the time he was cold sober." — Jim Garrison, executive director of the Eastern Institute Societies-American Exchange Program, disputing a Pravda report that said Boris Yeltsin was publicly drunk during his recent tour of the United States.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
 Connecticut daily: 658. Play Four: 9377.  
 Massachusetts daily: 0014.  
 Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 070, 0295.  
 Rhode Island daily: 5450.

## Weather

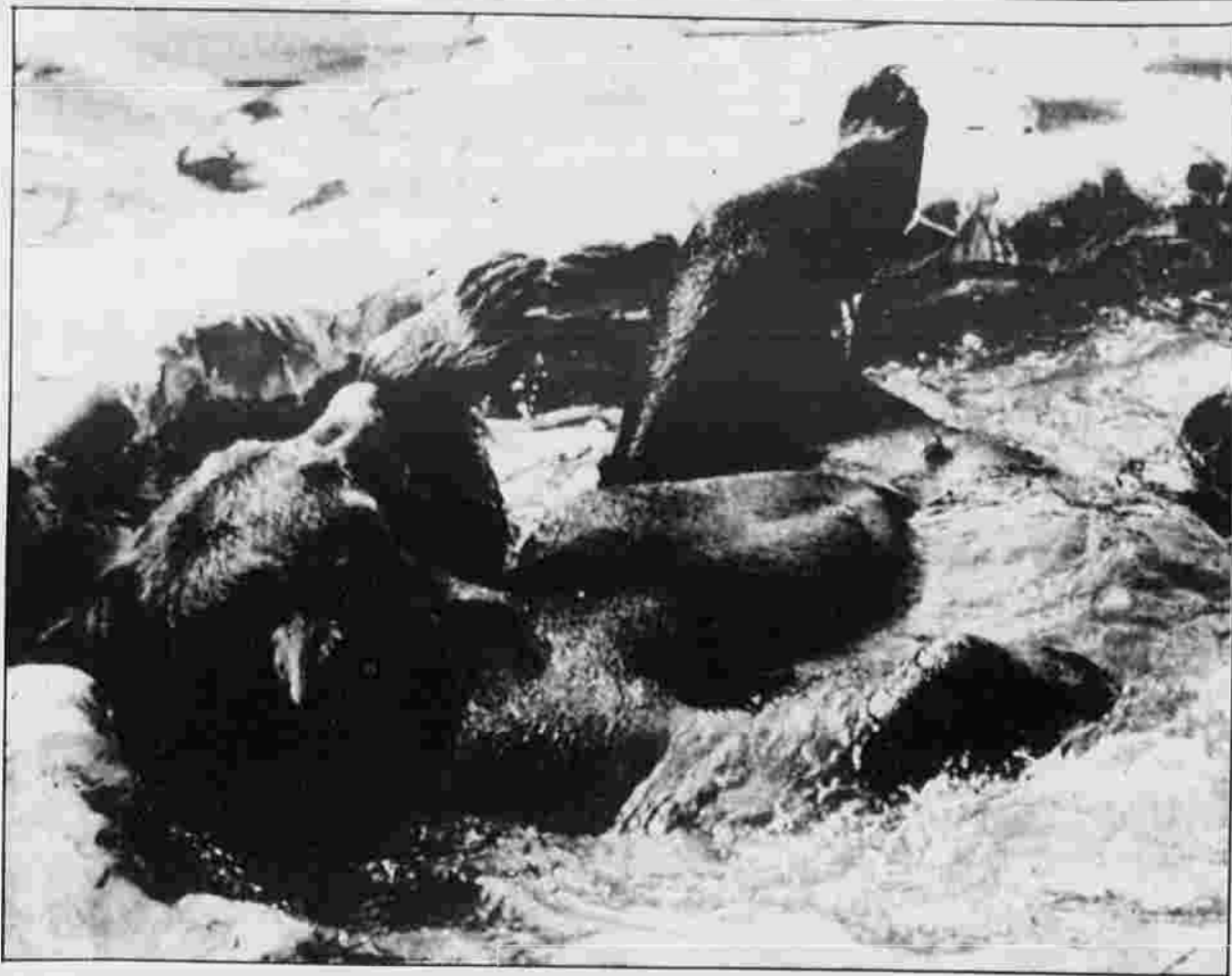
**Wednesday, September 20**  
 Active Weather: Partly cloudy with drizzle and high temperatures.

**Fog and drizzle**  
 Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle, a 50 percent chance of rain, lows 55 to 60. Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers, highs around 75. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny, highs near 80.

High pressure centered over the Maritime Provinces will slip south tonight and Wednesday.

**Weather summary for Monday:**  
 Temperature: high of 70, low of 58.  
 Precipitation: trace for the day, 2.21 inches for the month.

Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 93, set in 1983. Lowest on record 33, set in 1956.



LAZY DAYS — A brown bear at the Servion Zoo in Geneva, Switzerland, cools off with a mid-day bath as temperatures reached the high 70s Tuesday in western Switzerland.

## Obituaries

### Marta Brande

Marta I. (Turley) Brande, 64, of 39 Florence St., died Monday (Sept. 18, 1989) at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. She was the wife of Stanislaus Brande.

She was born on Aug. 30, 1925 in Stafford Springs. She formerly lived in Hartford and Newton, and had lived in Manchester for four years.

Prior to retiring in 1985, she was employed by the Temeco Oil Co. for more than 20 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Wanda I. Brande of Manchester, and Eugenia B. Arvisas of Glastonbury; a sister, Helen Barile of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 60102, or to the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road.

### Barbara Bushnell

Barbara Ellen Bushnell, 22, of Somers, died Sunday (Sept. 17, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Jay Stewart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Stewart, the ebullient announcer of the television game show "Let's Make a Deal," died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 71.

Stewart was born in Indiana where he attended Butler University. His first broadcasting job was in a radio station in Terre Haute, Ind.

"Let's Make a Deal," the hit game show that had Monty Hall as its host, premiered on NBC in 1963, and later moved to ABC until 1976.

A popular feature of the show was "Jay's Tray" in which the announcer brought down a studio aisle to Hall a covered item — sometimes valuable, sometimes not. Hall bargained with a contestant over its contents.

The game show was later seen in syndication and more recently was revived by the USA cable network.

Berry Fleming, noted for his 1945 novel on political corruption in a Southern town, died Friday. He was 90.

Fleming produced 20 novels, but his most famous was "Colonel Backus" and "The Day After Tomorrow," published in 1945. The novel satirized a Southern town's struggles with a corrupt political party during the 1930s and 1940s. It eventually was made into a movie.

Fleming worked for publications such as The New York, Life, and

Medical Center in Hartford. She was born in Manchester.

She is survived by her father and mother, Donald and Ellen (O'Connor) Bushnell; two brothers, Steven J. Bushnell of Enfield, and James L. Bushnell of Ellington; a sister, Leslie Bushnell Dobby of North Kingston, R.I.; two nephews and two nieces.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Browne Memorial Chapel, 43 Shaker Road, Enfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in All Saints Church, Somerville. Burial will be in Somers Center Cemetery, Battle Street, Somers. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 310 Collins St., Hartford 60105.

### Nunzio A. Ranieri

Nunzio A. Ranieri, 62, of 171 Main St., died Monday (Sept. 18, 1989), at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Philadelphia, April 22, 1927, the son of Agata (Liberato) Ranieri of Manchester and the late Emidio Ranieri. He had lived in Manchester since 1956.

He was a member of St. James Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mario (Judith) Diana of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Nimkoff of New York City, and

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

John W. Maloy to Michael H. and Tina W. Ryba, Spring Street, \$235,000.

Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Jeffrey A. and Kimberly M. Dulaine, Tudor Court Condominiums, conveyance tax, \$131,800.

Richard M. and Sheila A. Piantanida to Joseph H. and Lucille M. Tully, Bluefields Addition, \$150,400.

David W. Lloyds and Sally A. Lloyds to Dennis D. Walker and Daniel H. Walker, 51 Jarvis Road, \$128,000.

182 Main Street Corp. to James A. Connelly, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$181,500.

Edward A. Williams Jr. to Joshua Atz and Lenka Babaska, Spenser Street, conveyance tax, \$627.

Richard C. Risley Jr. and Brenda L. Risley to John W. Cadoret, 26 Croft Drive, \$152,900.

John W. and Kathleen M. Cadoret to Linda S. and Daniel J. Menard, 20 Wilfred Road, \$122,000.

Richard J. Baldyga to Warren Roberts, 463 Birch Mountain Road, \$140,000.

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. Inc. to Cheryl J. Schneider, Union Street, \$141,900.

### Quit claim deeds

Virginia A. Dubaldo to Virginia A. and John N. Fernez, 92 Turner St., no conveyance tax.

Felix A. Foi and Jean Foi to Felix A. Foi, East Meadow Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Richard E. Wilson to James N. Wilson, 67 Milford Road, no conveyance tax.

Donna M. Oldakowski to Gregory C. Powell, 16 Ambassador Drive, no conveyance tax.

## Pollster Count

NEW HAVEN — The ragweed-pollen count for Connecticut today was 10 and the mold-spore level was low, reported the Hospital of Saint Raphael.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:  
**Manchester**  
 Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
 Public hearing on the litter ordinance, Herrick Memorial Park ballrooms, and the Bolton High School roof project, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

## Correction

A story published Saturday incorrectly reported that the insurance cost for new modular classrooms in Bolton were underbudgeted. The underbudgeting, by \$9,600, occurred in the insurance account for Bolton's school buildings.

The Manchester Herald wants to be accurate. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. If the Herald's phone number is 643-7711.

## Thoughts

In a previous column, we discussed the two roads of life: the road to hell and the road to heaven. How does one get to heaven?

It is simple and easy. It is born a sinner. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23).

Because we as sinners fall short of God's glory, we deserve to die and go to hell. "For the wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23). "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).

God loved us so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die for our sins. All we must do is accept that gift of salvation and ask Christ into our hearts. Romans 10:9 says, "The worst sinner can acknowledge his sin, accept Christ, and receive eternal life."

Michael Knight  
 Summer Intern  
 Faith Baptist Church

## Manchester Herald

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# LOCAL & STATE

## New bid on Route 6 is urged

By Nancy Concolman  
 Manchester Herald

The Federal Highway Administration wants the state to reapply to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a wetlands permit allowing construction of the Route 6 expressway and explore alternatives to filling in 77 acres of wetlands.

In a Sept. 12 letter to state Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, FHA Administrator Thomas Larson said there is no formal procedure allowing his agency to support the DOT's appeal of the corps' denial of a wetlands permit.

The New England division of the corps last month denied the permit that would have allowed the DOT to fill in about 77 acres of wetlands and build an 11.8-mile expressway from Bolton Noich to Westford.

But the corps would welcome a new application and environmental impact statement showing approaches that are "sensitive" to protecting wetlands, Larson said in his letter.

Larson said the FHA could not support a plan to widen and upgrade the existing Route 6 as recommended by the corps because the road would not meet safety standards and widening the road would require the taking of historic properties.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which represents expressway opponents, including home and property owners who have been displaced because of expressway plans, said widening would affect about 100 residential, commercial and historic properties and has urged the DOT not to support that plan.

Mitigating the impact of the project on water supplies and wetlands and minimizing the potential for urban development "can properly be considered part of a Federal-aid highway project," Larson wrote.

The nearly 5200-mile Route 6 project is funded 85 percent by the federal interstate trade-in program.

## MHS students reach finals

By Scott Dayton,  
 Manchester Herald

Lead by Scott Dayton, the Manchester High School Technology Student Association chapter earned national recognition by reaching the finals in three competitive events in the 11th annual TSA National Technology competition held in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Representing Manchester High School were four state TSA winners: Elaine Wilinski, John Dorner, Larry Cullen, and Dayton.

Cullen, Sarment and Dayton reached the finals in the Technology Bowl Oral event. Dayton and Cullen reached the finals in the Construction event, placing sixth. Dayton placed sixth in the Computer Aided Design Mechanic event.

Phil Monte, acting state adviser, said Manchester showing was the best ever for a first-year chapter. Mike Bendzinski is club adviser.

CADREY Corporation donated \$400 to sponsor Dayton in the computer aided design event.

## Park plan is well received

By Nancy Concolman  
 Manchester Herald

Eight District President Thomas E. Landers and Director Willard Marvin will serve as a district committee to work with a town committee to develop the Gorge Park plan.

The plans call for a passive recreation area at the Flemming Road site, to be called Gorge Park.

"I'm 100 percent for it," Marvin said of the Gorge Park plan.

The idea of a park down there is fantastic. It should have happened a long time ago."

But as he did at the last meeting of district directors, Tripp said he is concerned about safety and district liability. He said having picnic tables flanking Flemming Road is dangerous because a fire station is located there and apparatus responds from that station.

He said the district does not have money to insure the location for that type of use.

## In Brief . . .

### No answer on refunds

Eight District Director Samuel Longest wants to know why the town has not refunded sewer outlet charges to district residents who have paid the charges both to the town and the district.

At a meeting of district directors Monday night, Longest said the refunds have not been made and he urged the district leaders to keep a close tab on the situation.

The refunds are called for under terms of an agreement between the town and the district over a fire protection and sewer jurisdiction. Before the agreement was reached, the town claimed the right to make the charges within the territory served by the district, which provides a sewage collection service.



GRAND OPENING — Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., right, applaud the opening of the new Recreation Department offices at the lodge building in Center Springs Park Saturday. The new park building, which cost about \$200,000, is also available to non-profit and civic groups that want to hold meetings there. There is no fee to rent rooms in the building, but groups must have required insurance.

## Irving Street area sewer project approved by Eighth's directors

By Alex Girilli  
 Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday night to proceed with installation of a sanitary sewer to serve residents of Irving Street and nearby streets.

The vote came after a public hearing on the project attended by about 25 residents of the area. The residents were divided in their view of whether the sewer should be installed.

The six directors present all voted in favor of going forward. Director Elliot Landers was absent.

The directors set Oct. 2 as the date for a meeting of the district voters to approve \$425,000 for the installation and to authorize the directors to borrow up to that amount.

Michael Horne, a representative of Lombardi Associates of Vernon, the engineering firm which has designed the sewer, estimated the installation cost at \$377,800, and warned that the final cost cannot be determined until the bids are submitted.

Some home owners estimated the total cost of the project for each house will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Several of the residents asked if the period for payment could be set for longer than the 10 years normally allowed by the district. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, said the 10-year term can be extended to correspond with the terms of the bond issue that will ultimately have to be approved to pay for the sewer and other district projects.

Work on the sewer could begin in about two months if district gets all the needed approvals, including one from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

One resident asked if money could be saved by delaying excavation until spring so that the contractor would not have to do the work in sections. Horne said that any saving realized would be more than offset by the fact that contractors now are looking for work in the off-season to keep crews busy.

The sewer project has been discussed a number of times at past meetings of the directors over the year and views of the residents have been divided almost evenly at each discussion. Residents who have had problems with septic tanks generally have supported the project and those who have not had problems have opposed it because of the cost.

One reason for the high cost is the need for deep excavation to meet the grade of the sewer in Chambers Street to which the new line will be connected.

Paul Kelly of 17 Chambers St., who opposed the project, was critical of Raymond Damato, a developer and apartment house owner, for declining to give the district an easement over his property. The easement would have permitted the district to avoid some of the deep excavation and reduce cost.

Richard Lombardi of Lombardi Associates estimated the saving at \$50,000 at a directors' meeting. The directors decided not to seek the easement because the legal costs of condemnation might exceed the savings and the litigation would delay the project. Damato had informed the directors through his attorney that he does not want a grant of the easement because it does not fit in with his plans for development of the property.

Director Joseph Tripp, who has pressed to get the sewer project started, said Monday that one resident should be asked to give the sewer project a try.

Work performed on the town's sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street last year may now be undone after the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of modifications to a wetlands permit for the site.

Commission members on Monday unanimously approved modifications that permit the town to remove fill from a portion of wetlands on the site and replant the area. The PZC had originally approved a wetlands permit allowing the town to fill some wetlands on the site in 1987.

Restoration of the wetlands is required under a consent decree between the town, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, federal Environmental Protection Agency and project engineers.

## Wetlands work gets approval

By Nancy Concolman  
 Manchester Herald

Work performed on the town's sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street last year may now be undone after the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of modifications to a wetlands permit for the site.

Commission members on Monday unanimously approved modifications that permit the town to remove fill from a portion of wetlands on the site and replant the area. The PZC had originally approved a wetlands permit allowing the town to fill some wetlands on the site in 1987.

Restoration of the wetlands is required under a consent decree between the town, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, federal Environmental Protection Agency and project engineers.

The wetlands will be replanted with Birch and Red Maple trees, blueberry and spice bush. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young told commission members.

The corps is also requiring the town to pay fines of \$300,000 for filling a total of about four acres of wetlands at the site last year without required corps permits.

The decree also requires the town to restore an access road from Love Lane to the plant, Young said.

Commission members Leo Kwash, Ronald Gates, William Bayer and Truman Crandall and alternate Theodore Brindaman voted unanimously to add the application for modifications to its business meeting agenda and voted to approve modifications.

Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. was not at Monday's meeting.

## Truck purchase delayed

A new snag has developed in the efforts of the Eighth Utilities District to contract for the purchase of a new mid-sized pumper truck and John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, has been asked to try to solve it.

LaBelle told the district directors at a meeting Monday that he objects to a provision in the contract that requires the district to indemnify the truck's supplier from damages that arise from flaws in any part of the truck and equipment it does not manufacture. The supplier is Sausalbury Fire Apparatus Co. of Tully, N.Y.

The directors have voted to buy the truck and were prepared to sign the \$243,000 contract for the purchase Monday night.

LaBelle was authorized to discuss the indemnification clause with the company to see if it can be removed. If a solution can be found, District President Thomas E. Landers will take the contract to

directors individually so they can sign it.

At a meeting Sept. 11, district voters approved by a 27 to 18 vote an appropriation of \$243,000 for the purchase. The legality of the vote was later questioned because voters were not checked off on a list of eligible voters. LaBelle advised the directors that the meeting was valid because district bylaws do not make it mandatory to check off voters as they enter the meeting hall. He said the list must be referred to if a voter is challenged. There were no challenges.

The directors Monday night tabled approval of the minutes of that meeting when Directors Samuel Longest and Willard Marvin maintained that the meeting was illegal despite LaBelle's interpretation of the bylaws.

Marvin contended that the intent of the voters in changing the bylaws at the May 24 annual meeting was to make the check-off mandatory.

## Diamond Remount Event



Your Diamonds and Gemstones Reset . . . While You Wait . . . One Day Only

For Your Convenience . . . Appointments Available on Request.

Now is the time to update your out-of-style, worn-out jewelry during our exciting Remount Event. Our Remount Specialist will work with you to create a fabulous (and affordable) new look.

Choose from over 800 styles. Contemporary or Traditional, you're sure to find just the right look in rings, pendants or earrings. And our expert remount jeweler will reset your diamonds or gemstones while you wait. And if you need extra diamonds or wish to purchase larger diamonds at substantial savings . . . Now is the time.

## Diamond Showcase

Wednesday, Sept. 20th  
 1

# Barrette gets council seat in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted to appoint Republican Harvey Barrette Jr. to the council Monday night to fill a vacancy left by a recent resignation.

On the recommendation of Republican Councilman James Sullivan, the council chose Barrette over the candidate endorsed by the Republican Town Committee.

Sullivan was seeking a seat on the Town Council, but the Republican Town Committee in July voted to nominate Roland Green instead, bumping Sullivan from the ticket.

But Sullivan said his recommendation on Monday was not an act of revenge.

"Harvey is an excellent man for the job," Sullivan said in an interview. "He will bring new life into the Republican Party."

The vote to seat Barrette was 5-0 during the meeting at the Town Office Building. Council member Richard Paton was absent.

Barrette will replace Republican Mark Soltys, who resigned last month and moved with his family to Virginia. In a letter to the council, Soltys recommended Barrette for his position.

Barrette himself submitted a letter to the council asking to be considered for the spot.

The Democrat majority supported the motion made by Sullivan to appoint Barrette. On Sept. 5, the Republican Committee endorsed Blanche Strater over Barrette, who was also nominated at that time. Both Strater and Barrette are candidates for the Town Council in the November election.

"Out of deference to the Republican Town Committee I will nominate Blanche Strater," said council member Peter Halverson, a Democrat.

However Strater's nomination failed to be seconded.

"Harvey has the best interest of the town at heart and has worked hard for them," Sullivan told his fellow council members.

Barrette was sworn in by Town Clerk Ruth Benoit and took a seat at the council table but had to leave early.

Barrette, 55, was born in Manchester but grew up in Coventry. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1952 and is the owner of Nathan Hale Construction in town. He and his wife have two children. Currently he serves on the town Parks and Recreation Commission, Building Code Board of Appeals and Jury Committee. He will have to resign those positions to serve on the council.

Barrette said he wants to be on the council because "there's a lot I'd like to see done in town."

In a telephone interview Strater said she was not surprised. "I expected it. It's a Democrat council," said Strater, who is the chairman of the Republican Town Committee and on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Strater called the action a political "ploy" but said if it was an effort to get back at the Republican Town Committee for not endorsing Sullivan she doesn't care.

"He (Sullivan) and Soltys have not really represented the Republican Party. Soltys is gone and Sullivan is not a part of it," said Strater. She said she believes she has more support than Barrette with the rest of the GOP. She would not offer an example of an issue that Soltys and Sullivan disagreed with the GOP about.

Sullivan said in an interview blamed the fraction of the party that endorsed Strater for scaring off new members from the Republican Town Committee.

"They are so far right... they're out of touch," said Sullivan. He accused the Republican Town Committee of being anti-education because they fought the budget, anti-cultural because they opposed the town library expansion project, and anti-social because they challenged the housing partnership proposal, he said.

## School nurses get cash, coats in Coventry pact

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has approved a three year contract for school nurses that not only means more money but also two new laboratory coats a year for the nurses.

The board unanimously approved the three year contract with a 8.25 percent annual raise last week. The contract begins with the current school year.

The coats were part of a compromise in contract negotiations, board member Patrick Flaherty said. The nurses had asked for work clothing money.

Flaherty said Friday the 8.25 percent raise is in addition to increments received by the nurses based on the number of years they have worked for the town. Some also received stipends, he noted.

"Nurses either with a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree also received a stipend of \$363," Flaherty said.

He noted that the current lowest salary is \$14,534 and the highest salary is \$17,620.

The town has four school nurses, one for each school. The contract includes increased travel reimbursement and a new personal property damage fund of \$150 per year for the group of nurses.

However, they will no longer be able to accumulate personal days from one year to the next as in the previous contract. They were allowed three personal days a year in the previous contract but were able to accumulate as many as five, if all were not used in a single year. Now they have to use them or lose them, said Flaherty.

He said the change was made because the town had problems getting substitute nurses.

"We had days when a nurse called in sick and a school was not covered. A situation we're not happy with," Flaherty said. He said the situation at the schools was not unsafe because the fire department could have been called in on an emergency but it was not the best situation.

Flaherty said the recent statewide nurse shortage has not affected the town's ability to get full time nurses for the schools but did affect the difficulty getting substitutes. "Most RN's are working," he said.

Flaherty said the four nurses attended the negotiating sessions along with a representative of the AFL-CIO.



**BEFORE THE FALL** — Eileen Carsou wants to stay on top of the autumn cleanup, so Saturday she sweeps leaves in front of her home. Carsou lives at 77 Bigelow St. Today will be a poor day to rake, with showers predicted. Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

## Group home closings cause shortfall

HARTFORD (AP) — The unexpected closing of 16 group homes last year has left the Department of Mental Retardation with a \$1 million shortfall and any more closings this year could lead to additional department deficits, DMR officials said.

Although the problem became apparent during the last fiscal year, no money to cover the costs of the failed group homes was included in the department's 1989-1990 budget, DMR Commissioner Brian Lensink said. He said the money was not included because the legislators who approve the budgets "don't know how to accommodate those things."

But State Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said legislators involved in the budget process can accommodate any problem that is clearly explained to them.

"There is something terribly wrong with their (the DMR's) fiscal office," said Polinsky, who headed the legislature's Appropriations Committee before becoming deputy speaker of the House of Representatives last year.

"I think what it shows is they really don't care about money that much," she said. "The commissioner seems to have the attitude that 'we do what we must, and if it's going to cost more than we budgeted for, we just do it.'"

The problem was not addressed specifically during budget sessions last spring with legislators and DMR officials because the department was not aware of the cost of the closings then, DMR Deputy Commissioner Terry Roberts in a telephone interview Monday.

"Because of this shortfall, some of the agencies are in pretty tight financial straits right now," Crestaro said.

Crestaro attributed the high rate of group-home closings to programs and regulations the department has recently implemented.

A new accounting system requiring all private agencies to submit audits identified some financial problems that otherwise might have gone undetected, he said.

A new quality assurance program found some weaknesses in programs, he said. A majority of the private agencies that closed during the 1988-1989 budget year were older agencies, and some of them were "mom and pop operations" that opened before sophisticated regulations were in place, he said.

"Quite frankly, some of these agencies didn't do a lot programmatically," he said. "The department requires us to do much more now than before."

Roberts agreed that some of the closings could be attributed to difficulties in meeting the department's new regulations. Others were completely unexpected, personal decisions by the home operators, she said.

For instance, she said, one man who did a good job running homes for 32 people decided to retire. There is no way to anticipate that, she said.

Stamford (AP) — Seven thousand public and private school students had to find their own rides to school or stay home after unionized school bus drivers went on strike in a dispute over wages and benefits, school officials said.

Drivers and bus company officials, who are divided over pay, said the strike is expected to continue today after representatives of Teamsters Local 191 refused what Laidlaw Transit Co. said was its final offer.

Alan Grafon, a spokesman for the school system, said 7,000 of the city's 11,000 students depend on the buses. He said attendance at schools Monday was about 80 percent and there was no thought given to calling off school today.

"All in all, it ran pretty well. Parents were very understanding," said schools superintendent William Pappalo. "We're looking into everything, but we just can't pick up 100 buses. It looks like it will be the same today."

Throughout Stamford, thousands of parents changed work schedules Monday to drive their children to and from school. But officials said many children whose parents do not own cars stayed home and would be unable to attend school as long as the strike continued.

Mayor Thom Serrani sought to have city officials included in the talks, but, because the labor dispute is between the private contractor and its drivers, Stamford city officials have played no role in the contract negotiations.

Grafon said school and city officials were working on plans to make better use of city buses during the strike.

The drivers had threatened to go on strike at midnight, but delayed the action until 6 a.m. Monday. They then voted to walk out, leaving it to parents to get their children to school.

In addition to driving for Stamford public schools, the approximately 100 Laidlaw drivers serve King-Low Heywood Thomas private school Stamford Catholic High School, Bickel Day School and all Catholic elementary schools.

The bus company also is negotiating a separate contract with the teamsters drivers for the Norwalk school system. Norwalk drivers did not strike Monday, even though their contract has not been ratified.

"It's a mix-up. The matter will be straightened out," said Schoenhorn, who said he was trying to reach Judge Sambino Tamborn to rectify the situation.

Carol Bellin, New England coordinator for the Greenpeace Nuclear Free Seas Campaign, said the protesters did not show up because they thought the case was postponed.

"It definitely was not our intention to ignore the court," she said. "We always follow up on our actions. We were just acting on the information the lawyer was giving us."

Each of the six was charged with first-degree criminal trespassing. Three were also charged with reckless operation of a motor vessel — the inflatable boats used to reach the security zone.

They were released on bonds until their court appearance.

Assistant State's Attorney J. Vincent Hauser said Monday afternoon that warrants would be issued for the protesters' rearrest because they did not appear in New London Superior Court Monday as scheduled.

But Greenpeace attorney Jon Schoenhorn of Hartford, who was retained by the group last week, said he had requested a case continuance until Oct. 2, a request the court apparently did not receive.

Meanwhile, enforcement money will fund only arrests by state and local police, he said.

"Ninety percent of drug offenders are convicted in state courts and serve time in the state prison system," Carbone said. "You have to have a place to put the offenders."

"What's been proposed is a step in the right direction," Carbone said, "but a small step."

To combat prison overcrowding, Connecticut already has embarked on a \$500 million plan to provide an additional 6,000 beds by 1992.

The General Assembly also recently passed a \$45 million anti-drug bill that pursues alternative sentencing measures, including a new military-style boot camp for youthful offenders.

Altogether it includes some money to expand the federal prison in Danbury. Bush's plan includes no money for additional beds in state prisons, Carbone said.

Carbone said that 75 percent of all inmates in Connecticut's prisons are drug abusers, and that 80 percent of all property crimes and 60 percent of all violent crimes are drug-related.

Although it includes some money to expand the federal prison in Danbury, Bush's plan includes no money for additional beds in state prisons, Carbone said.

HARTFORD (AP) — President Bush's \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan may help drug enforcement efforts, but it will be all for naught if more money isn't allocated for prison construction, the state's top prison planner says.

"When you put that kind of money on the street for enforcement, there will be a big increase in arrests," said William Carbone, undersecretary in the Office of Policy and Management. "But there's no provision in the president's plan for a place to put those offenders once they're arrested."

"It doesn't do any good to beef up arrests if the rest of the system doesn't follow suit," Carbone said.

Drug arrests are already at an all-time high in Connecticut, with the total rising 78 percent from 11,154 in 1986 to 19,870 in last year, according to OPM figures.

That surge resulted in part from new federal funding — which peaked at \$2.4 million in 1986 — for drug enforcement, said Carbone, who heads the state's Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission.

The confined inmate population jumped 28.1 percent — from 8,837 to 11,320 — between 1988 and 1989, an historic high.

Carbone said that 75 percent of all inmates in Connecticut's prisons are drug abusers, and that 80 percent of all property crimes and 60 percent of all violent crimes are drug-related.

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That surge resulted in part from new federal funding — which peaked at \$2.4 million in 1986 — for drug enforcement, said Carbone, who heads the state's Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Hungary gaining status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to boost Hungary's trade status following a series of steps viewed by U.S. officials as progress on economic and political issues with the Warsaw Pact nation.

"Hungary has undertaken major steps toward economic and political reform," leading to the U.S. plan to grant most-favored nation status to the Eastern European communist state, President Bush said on Monday.

Speaking at a news conference in Helena, Mont., Bush said the move "will open new doors for the Hungarian economy, encouraging greater market orientation and increasing the foreign exchange earnings."

That and other initiatives were announced Monday by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who was in Budapest for talks with Hungarian officials.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post today quoted Hungary's new parliament speaker, Miklós Szécsényi, as saying he sees the possibility that his nation could withdraw from the Warsaw Pact and become neutral by the end of the century.

Szécsényi said the shift to neutrality could take place "within a climate of trust" between Hungary and the Soviet Union.

The package announced by Mosbacher also includes new development programs and the establishment of a \$25 million fund to help create private business in Hungary.

The proposals are part of a comprehensive pact to "support Hungary's efforts to develop a free political system and to create and expand private enterprise," said Mosbacher.

The White House released Bush's letter to Congress in which he said it is his intent to add Hungary to the list of countries that qualify for most-favored nation status, which would guarantee Hungary the same trade benefits for its products that any competing country gets.

Hungary recently defied authorities in East Berlin by allowing thousands of East German citizens to use Hungary as a conduit to emigrate to West Germany. In May, Hungary tore down the barbed wire fence that had sharply restricted travel by Hungarians to the West.

According to his spokeswoman, the only foreign gift that Secretary of State James A. Baker III keeps in his office is a piece of the fence which Hungarian officials gave him during his visit to Hungary in July.

The administration also attaches significance, officials said, to the withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Hungary in recent months, part of a commitment by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to reduce overall troop levels in Eastern Europe.

Monday's announcement came four days after Bush's decision to double food aid to Poland and another Warsaw Pact member — to \$100 million in the next fiscal year.

Many in Congress had criticized Bush for not doing more for Poland following the accession of a non-communist premier in Warsaw. Hungary has been pressure for an increase in U.S. cooperation with Hungary because Poland's economic situation is far bleaker than Hungary's.

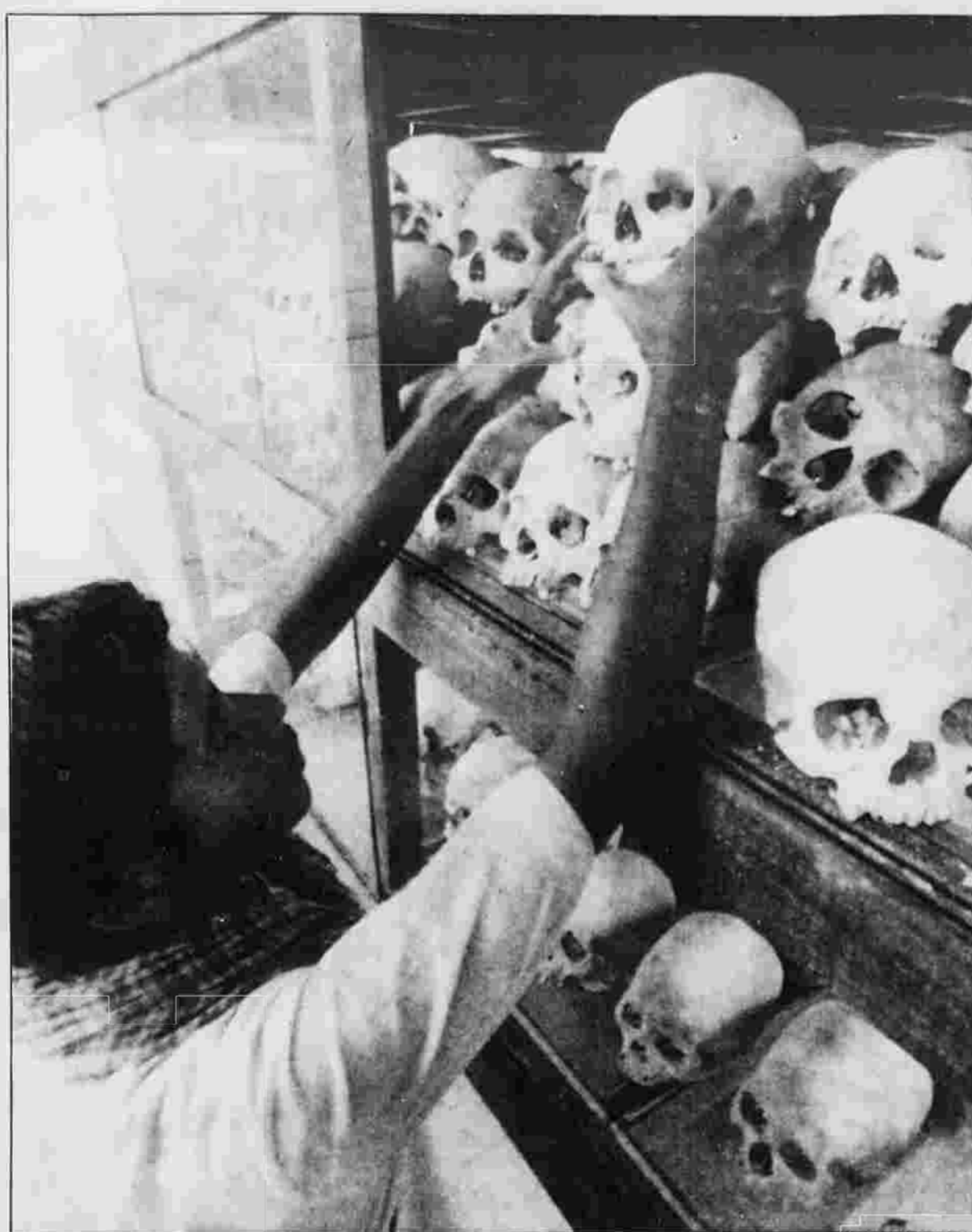
Mosbacher said the \$25 million to help develop private business in Hungary "is an important part of implementing President Bush's goal of building an American partnership with Hungary."

He said Hungary will be granted permanent most-favored trade status in October if its parliament, as expected, enacts legislation on Sunday to grant Hungary the right of freedom of emigration by the end of September.

Mosbacher also said Bush is notifying Congress of his intention to designate Hungary as eligible for Generalized System of Preferences treatment, which would offer Hungarian exporters duty-free tariff treatment for a broad range of exports to the United States worth more than \$110 million.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, complained Monday that the Bush administration hasn't moved quickly enough to support East European communist nations — such as Hungary — that are moving toward democratic change.

"The administration's timidity in the face of these opportunities is puzzling and dismaying," Mitchell told the Senate. "Instead of encouragement and engagement, the administration has adopted an almost passive stance."



MONUMENT TO DEATH — A worker replaces a human skull in the new Museum of Genocide in Cheong Ek, Cambodia, Monday. The 33-foot high exhibition case displays thousands of skulls of victims of the Khmer Rouge.

## Eliminating radio officers from oil tankers criticized

BOSTON (AP) — Oil companies have obtained waivers from the Federal Communications Commission to eliminate radio officers on many tankers, a cost-cutting move that critics contend will increase the chances of oil spills.

The FCC requirement that all large ships carry at least one trained radio officer originated in the 1930s, when ships needed someone skilled in the pit-pat-pit Morse code, says Exxon Shipping Co. spokesman Leslie C. Rogers.

"Since that kind of radio telegraphy is obsolete, there's no longer a need for a job category like this on these merchant ships," Rogers said in a telephone interview Monday.

But two unions — the American Radio Officers Association and the Radio Officers Union, which represent about 600 sea-going officers — are objecting to the waivers on safety grounds.

With support from some ship captains, they contend that every large merchant ship should carry someone trained to repair radio equipment and handle communications during an emergency, leaving the captain and mates free to supervise other operations, such as firefighting and damage control.

The FCC's critics point to the case of the Exxon Philadelphia, which in April suffered an apparent breakdown of an electronic fuel sensor that left it drifting aimlessly off the West Coast for nearly seven hours with 22 million gallons of oil aboard.

The ship's radio officer, who had been eliminated under an FCC waiver just a few weeks earlier, might have quickly solved the problem because of the officer's expertise in electronics, they claim.

Exxon, however, says it is doubtful that a radio officer would have made a difference in the case. The company also maintains it has ensured safe communications on its tankers by installing duplicate radio systems and training various crew members to operate them.

"This is just a false issue raised by certain unions trying to capitalize on the unfortunate Alaskan oil spill," said Rogers.

William Luther, an adviser to the FCC on international shipping, said the government began granting waivers in 1982 to eliminate radio operators on U.S.-registered oil tankers and large cargo vessels operating along the U.S. coast.

Despite objections by more than a dozen environmental groups, those coastal waivers have continued and could be on the market sometime in 1990, Kivinen said.

The BASF tape will be usable on existing videocassette recorders. BASF will use a superstrong, thin polyester film to pile more tape into each videocassette, according to the Sept. 11 issue of TV Digest, which reviewed the new Nokia and BASF products at the Berlin Audio-Visual Fair.

The BASF cassette will allow up to 15 hours of taping on VCRs with a European system that uses a slower speed than U.S. videocassette recorders.

U.S. VCRs provide two hours of recording at normal speed on a standard cassette. American VCRs also have a half-speed, long-play mode that allows four hours of recording, and a one-third, extended-play speed that allows six hours of recording.

The higher the taping speed, the better the image quality.

## Party congress gives Gorbachev forum for change

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Communist Party's leadership meeting today in an attempt to cool ethnic tensions across the Soviet Union, moved up the party's next congress to October 1990 instead of sometime the following year.

The congress could give party leader and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has struggled to make it more responsive to his reform program, his biggest opportunity yet to transform the party.

The move was announced by the official Tass news agency, which did not give details but said the issue was first discussed by the 251-member Central Committee as it opened today's meeting.

Gorbachev then delivered a report on the ethnic unrest that has swept the Soviet Union from the Baltic coast to the Chinese border.

Party congresses are usually held every five years, and the last was held in February 1986, less than a year after Gorbachev took power.

The congress of some 5,000 delegates theoretically is the party's most powerful body, setting broad policy as well as the membership of the Central Committee and the ruling Politburo. It historically has reviewed the leadership's economic plans for the ensuing five years.

Between congresses, the Soviet leadership can remove Central Committee members and promote candidate members to full membership, but it cannot name new members.

Some party stalwarts have said in party meetings that they fear the only legal political party in the country is losing its grip on power as the legislature strengthens under Gorbachev's reform and frustrated citizens start taking local power into their own hands.

In addition to dissatisfaction with the poor state of the economy, ethnic disputes across the country threaten to imperil Gorbachev's reform drive.

On the eve of today's meeting, Armenian activists appealed to Moscow to order an end to what they call an economic blockade imposed

on their Caucasus Mountain republic by neighboring Azerbaijan. The Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict over the Nagorno-Karabakh territory is among the oldest and most intractable facing the Soviet Union's more than 100 ethnic groups.

But all by itself Armenia's call for Moscow's assistance to get supplies of food, building materials and fuel from Azerbaijan shows how the ethnic problems interlock with the Soviet Union's economic difficulties.

"There's no salt. There's no sugar. There's no oil," said Rem Yanukyan, an editor of the official Armenian news agency Armenpress. Worse yet, he said since the flow of supplies through Azerbaijan dried up almost two months ago, reconstruction of northwestern Armenian cities devastated by December's earthquake had stopped.

Armenian officials have expressed concern whether some earthquake victims will have roofs over their heads this winter.

New reports have said that Armenian party chief Suren Arutyunyan and Azerbaijan leader Abdul-Rakham Vezirov will be in Moscow for the meeting.

In a draft document published last month, the party suggested that it is willing to look into opening the agreement made almost 70 years ago by which the Soviet Union was formed on the ashes of czarist Russia.

Besides Armenia and Azerbaijan, Gorbachev and the Communist Party face ethnic disputes in at least seven other republics. Some have been marked by persistent violence, with more than 200 people killed in the past 18 months.

Communist Party officials in the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia have joined in varying degrees with informal political movements that are demanding sovereignty from Moscow. That is a worrisome prospect for many in the Kremlin at a time when some top officials are openly questioning whether the party is losing its grip on power.

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Lynsdale.....	all		
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Main.....	836-1229	Russell.....	all
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## Novel may have influenced teen who took hostages



DUSTIN PIERCE... in a yearbook photo

MCKEE, Ky. (AP) — A heavily armed teen-ager apparently acting out author Stephen King's thriller "Rage" took 11 classmates hostage during a daylong standoff that ended with his surrender after nine hours, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Dustin Pierce, a 17-year-old, straight-A student, was detained by police Monday evening after he released his last two hostages, laid down three guns and surrendered.

Charges were not immediately filed. A copy of "Rage" and some personal writings found in Pierce's room at his grandparents' house were helpful in giving negotiators clues to what he planned, said state police Detective Bob Stephens, who negotiated with Pierce.

Stephens said he had been worried by parts of Pierce's writing that indicated "suicide was what we'd have to deal with at the end."

In King's novel, a teen-ager enraged at his father takes hostages at a school, is shot and wounded by police and ends up in an institution.

Like the character in the book, Pierce was upset with his father, whom he had not seen for 13 years, and asked to see him, authorities said.

Police arranged to have the father, whose name was not released, brought from Delray Beach, Fla., but Pierce surrendered before his arrival.

The trouble appears to have begun Sunday evening when Pierce's friend Brian Bond picked him up at his grandparents' house so the two could study together, said Paul Bond, Brian's uncle.

When it became late and they had not returned, authorities were called and began searching for Bond's red pickup truck.

The standoff began around 9:30 a.m. Monday, when Pierce and Bond roared into the high school parking lot aboard the truck. Authorities said that at some point during the disappearance Pierce pointed a gun at Bond, in effect abducting him. Bond, the son of high school principal

Betty Bond, was the first hostage released. Craig Everole, a 16-year-old junior, was in the classroom when Pierce entered.

"He shot the ceiling and told the teacher to leave and let two rows of students leave," Everole said. Later, Pierce fired his only other shot, blowing out a classroom window.

Throughout the day, Stephens traded food, cigarettes and soft drinks for hostages. Stephens said Pierce was solicitous of his hostages, asking for cigarettes on their behalf and even releasing one who needed to go to the bathroom.

"He said he wasn't going to hurt nobody," Everole said. "He said he wasn't going to shoot nobody."

After Pierce's arrival, the students he first released warned others and the classrooms were cleared. Everole said Pierce was armed with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver, a 44-caliber revolver and a 12 gauge shotgun that had been altered. "It looked like one you'd see in a movie," Everole said.

More than a dozen state police officers went to the school just south of McKee, a town of about 1,000 people some 65 miles southeast of Lexington.

Police were concerned about references in Pierce's writing to dying at 9 o'clock. "He said it'll all end at 9," Stephens said. "We didn't want that 9 o'clock hour."

Pierce surrendered at 6:30 p.m. Sharon Judd, who had gone to school with Pierce since fourth grade, called him a quiet, straight-A student who liked guns.

"Many of the school reports Pierce did dealt with war," she said. After taking over the classroom, Pierce's only persistent demand was to talk to his father, Stephens said.

"He hasn't seen his father, my understanding, since he's 4 years old," Stephens said. "It's a cousin and close friend of Pierce's to convince him no harm would come to him."

## Sponsor denies Yeltsin drunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American who sponsored Boris N. Yeltsin's tour of America strongly denies accusations published by a Soviet newspaper that the Communist Party maverick was publicly drunk for much of the trip.

"If there was any problem with Yeltsin, it was jet lag," said Jim Garrison, executive director of the Esalen Institute Soviet-American Exchange Program, which sponsored the nine-day, 11-city tour.

"Most of the time he was cold sober," Pravda organ of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, Monday reprinted an article from the Italian newspaper La Repubblica saying Yeltsin was repeatedly drunk during the tour and squandered his lecture fees shopping.

Yeltsin "leaves behind him a wake of catastrophic prophecies, insane expenses, interviews, and above all the perfume of Jack Daniels black label," said the article, translated into Russian.

Pravda did not comment on the article, but advertised it in a front-page box that said Yeltsin found the United States "a holiday, a stage, a bar 5,000 kilometers long."

Yeltsin, interviewed as he arrived back in Moscow from the trip, called the report "garbage."

"It's a simple lie, slander, and revenge for the fact that Americans received us with admiration," he said, flustering with anger.

The Pravda article clearly reflected Kremlin anger at Yeltsin's criticism of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top leaders. While in the United States, Yeltsin said Gorbachev had made mistakes and faced a potential revolution from Soviet citizens dissatisfied with the pace of reform.

Yeltsin was dumped from his job as Moscow party chief and his post on the ruling Politburo for making similar comments in late 1987. But

## Judge rules for writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge said Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh does not have to reveal his sources for now for a book that said former Indian Prime Minister Moraji Desai was a CIA agent.

The jury Monday watched a videotape of Desai, who has said Hersh for libel, in which he denied knowing any CIA agents.

The deposition was taped during visits by Desai to Chicago in 1984 and 1985. Desai, 94, was too ill to travel from India to Chicago to testify, said his lawyer, Cyriac Kappili.

Desai filed a lawsuit almost six years ago seeking \$100 million in damages against Hersh, claiming that he was libeled in the Pulitzer Prize book "The Price of Power," about former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In one of the book's chapters, Hersh wrote that Desai had served as a paid informant for the CIA.

The lawsuit was filed in Chicago according to the tradition of filing defamation actions in the hometown of the defendant. Hersh was born in Washington, D.C.

Hersh was expected to be called to testify later this week.

## Jurors watching videotapes of Bakker's PTL Club pitch

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jurors in Jim Bakker's fraud trial began watching the television evangelist making the sales pitch he is accused of using to defraud his followers to send \$100 million in exchange for "lifetime partnerships" that guaranteed the donors three nights a year lodging for life at PTL's Heritage USA theme park.

Prosecutors on Monday began showing an eight-hour videotape culled from broadcasts of Bakker's "The PTL Club" earlier in the day, after Eftem Zimbalist Jr. testified that the PTL board of directors, on which he since served, was little more than a rubber stamp for Bakker.

On the tape, Bakker asks followers to send \$1,000 in exchange for "lifetime partnerships" that guaranteed the donors three nights a year lodging for life at PTL's Heritage USA theme park.

"We're going to unveil... the most exciting project ever undertaken... perhaps in the history of Christianity," Bakker, dressed in a black tuxedo, told his television audience in 1984.

Bakker is accused of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money raised from the partnerships to pay for personal luxuries. If convicted of the 24 counts against him, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

Witnesses have testified they bought the partnerships but could not get rooms. Others have testified that partnerships were oversold and that the money from such promotions often was used to cover PTL's day-to-day operating costs rather than finance construction of the guaranteed rooms and buildings.

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board of directors did not challenge Bakker.

"It was called a board of directors, but at no time did it operate like one," said Zimbalist, star of "The FBI" television series and board member from 1981 to 1986. "It was a board of approval or affirmation only."

Asked if he recalled approving a \$300,000 bonus for Bakker, Zimbalist said, "Oh no, oh no."

The white-haired actor, who testified during a break in the production in Spain of a television series, "Zorro," said the board was not informed of financial problems at its meetings.

"The financial condition of PTL was never discussed," he said.

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# OPINION

## Education is the way to go

President Bush has presented a drug control strategy keyed to curbing the supply of illegal drugs at the source — Colombia, Peru and Bolivia — and heavily punishing Americans who traffic in — and use drugs that get through.

No question, both are popular moves. Both also have a place in any sound anti-drug strategy. But are they the best way to spend 70 cents of every limited dollar Bush would commit to the war on drugs, particularly when these dollars amount to an increase of only \$716 million over anti-drug programs already budgeted for next year?

We think not. Here's why. Bush's strategy leaves only 30 cents of every federal dollar to be spread across drug abuse education, prevention and treatment programs. Yet they — not Colombia or Peru and bigger Leavenworths — are where the real U.S. drug war will be won or lost.

William Bennett, architect of the Bush plan, acknowledges drug use as "the chief and seminal wrong here." But the major thrust remains, in the president's words, a push for "more prisons, more jails, more courts, more prosecutors." And drug abuse education and prevention programs remain pitifully inadequate, particularly among the urban poor.

So does available treatment. While the Bush plan triples money flow to South America to attack cocaine at the source, addicts seeking treatment are often left with no place to turn.

Few expect Bush's strategy to make a meaningful difference. Overall, it allocates less than five times as many federal dollars for treatment programs next year as was spent on "first-step" emergency military aid to Colombia in a few days ago.

It's a strategy aimed too little at demand and too much at supply.

— Portland (Maine) Press Herald

## Open Forum

### Post 102 Zone 8 champs

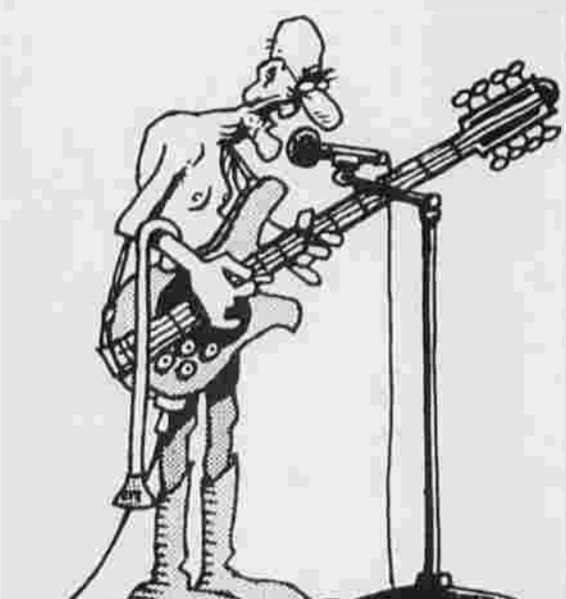
To the Editor: A well done and hearty congratulations to the Manchester's American Legion Zone 8 Baseball Team Champs. Once again these youths made it to the playoffs and almost to the top. Better luck next year. A big salute to these youths and to their coaches and trainers. The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 extends to you a job well done.

Robert J. Arson  
Post historian/publicity  
Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102  
The American Legion  
20 American Legion Dr.,  
Manchester

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2050 A.D.: Rock 'n' roll legend returns again — earns \$3.5 billion per concert

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## Garbage led to scandal

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is reeling from a generic drug scandal that began in a garbage can in a suburb of Washington, D.C. For much of 1987 and 1988, the city garbage collectors were not the only people interested in Charles Chang's trash. It was examined nightly by a team of private investigators.

Chang was chief of the generic drug division of the FDA. A drug company that suspected Chang was showing favoritism couldn't get the FDA to follow him, so the company hired its own detectives.

In the time-honored tradition of detective work, they emptied Chang's trash every morning at 3 a.m., pawed through it for clues and replaced it by sunrise. What they found was enough shredded receipts, airline tickets and photos to prove that Chang was on the take from drug companies.

Last spring, Chang and two other FDA chemists pleaded guilty to accepting illegal gratuities from some drug firms. The convictions indicated longstanding complaints from other drug companies that the FDA was playing favorites in the competitive game of generic drug approvals.

Since Congress opened the door to generic versions of brand name drugs in 1984, the name of that game has been speed. And some companies figured out that wheels of the FDA could be greased.

The truth might never have come out if one courageous company, Mylan Laboratories Inc., hadn't decided to do its own investigation because the FDA wouldn't.

In May 1987, an attorney for Mylan, told high level FDA officials about suspected hanky panky in the generic drug division. The FDA refused to investigate, so Mylan hired Charles Perkins, a former Air Force investigator.

Mylan's attorney, Va Miller, told our associate Jim Lynch that Perkins and his crew tailed Chang for 13 months. Following him in traffic wasn't easy. Chang flipped so many U-turns at red lights that Perkins was afraid the prey had noticed the detective's bald head one too many times. But apparently Chang was simply an erratic driver.

At one point, nine detectives in rental cars with cellular phones tailed Chang and a band of chemists through two days of pharmaceutical conferences and dinners. Perkins braced a tiny camera under his dinner plate and shot pictures of Chang and his entourage hired industry pals.

Perkins' impressive dragnet included two London agents who investigated Chang's meeting there with an executive of a New York drug firm, American Therapeutics International. The clue for that meeting surfaced in the garbage can.

In the end, it was Chang's trash that betrayed him. In November 1987 Perkins found paperwork in the trash that indicated a drug company executive had sent Chang a VCR. The nightly forage in the trash also yielded scraps of confidential FDA documents and damning receipts. Chang went to some pains. He would shred a paper and stuff it had of it in the bottom of a soup can and the other half in a cereal box.

Three companies have pleaded guilty to giving Chang cash. Federal investigators have tracked almost \$20,000 in goodies received by Chang, including a free trip to Hong Kong, furniture and computer equipment from American Therapeutics International.

Other documents now in the government's hands indicate that another six drug firms, several more FDA officials and a generic drug industry consultant could be in hot water before the investigation is closed.

Releasement  
Syrian President Hafez al-Assad has refused to end his ruthless siege of Lebanese Christians — a siege that threatens to level Beirut. The Lebanese can't cut on Assad to macho image. His private conversations bristle with tough talk. He has supported terrorists and arranged assassinations. Most of Syria's Arab neighbors are afraid of Assad. He is determined to squash one son-in-law's afraid, the Christian general Michael Aoun.

Mini-editorial  
Fabi Ochoa, the father of the Colombia's most notorious drug dealers, is such a compassionate guy. Last week he moaned about the toll being taken in Colombia's battle to stop his drug-dealing offspring: "Nobody wins a war. Left behind are orphans, widows and grieving mothers." There are plenty of widows, orphans and grieving mothers in drug-ridden U.S. cities, too. They would say that Ochoa's sons are the root of that misery.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Are generic drugs as good?

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — In the fast-growing generic drug scandal, an old debate has been thrust into the spotlight again: are generic drugs as effective as the name brands they seek to replace?

Generic drugs are copies of brand name pharmaceuticals whose patents have expired. They are usually marketed as cheaper alternatives. There are currently some 800 generics on the market, accounting for about a third of the multibillion-dollar prescription drug industry.

Before a generic drug can be released, it must pass a series of FDA-mandated bioequivalence tests. The current scandal has emerged over the past year. It involves charges that FDA generic drug inspectors were bribed to certify some generic drugs, and that drug companies cheated during bioequivalence tests on subsequent production testing.

So far, the FDA has removed four generic drugs from the market and has initiated steps to remove 28 more made by two drug companies believed to have cheated on tests and falsified production records. In addition, the FDA has announced it is retesting 30 top-selling generic products, and starting a massive re-inspection program of the 20 top generic makers.

In the meantime, the FDA is issuing assurances that it has found no instances of "unsafe" generics being offered for sale.

To many doctors and pharmacologists, the question is not really one of safety. Rather they question whether all generics are clinically as effective as the brand-name products they seek to replace. It is a

debate that has raged in the medical profession for over a decade, and it seems to have grown hotter in recent months. At the heart of the problem is the standard employed by the FDA for acceptance of a generic product as a name-brand duplicate. The generic compound must be a chemical equivalent, and concentrations in the bloodstream must not vary by more than plus or minus 20 percent.

The latter standard is what is causing doctors the most problems. It means that a generic may be up to 20 percent stronger or weaker than the name-brand drug it replaces. More important, two generic replacements for the same brand-name drug can be as much as 40 percent different in strength from one another.

The generic industry counters any criticism of this standard by correctly stating that the 20 percent plus-or-minus strength difference is the same standard applied to any given production run in the name-brand pharmaceutical industry. But the generic industry does not have to undergo the same blind clinical trials as name-brand drug companies do when they first introduce a drug. Nor do they have to go through any kind of long-term clinical studies comparing their generic drugs' effectiveness with that of the original.

Thus, most evidence for or against the effectiveness of generic drugs tends to be anecdotal — individual doctors experiencing problems with the use of generics for specific patients.

That is not to say that there have not been organized studies of generic-drug effectiveness. The FDA itself appointed a Bioequivalence Task Force that has met since 1986. After 50 meetings attended by

over 800 experts, it concluded last year — in a report that seems to damn with faint praise — that there is no definitive scientific evidence proving that generic drugs are not as effective as name-brand drugs.

A number of physician specialty organizations — especially those whose members treat patients using medications to control heart conditions, seizure disorders, allergies, asthma, metabolism and dermatological conditions — have warned that variance in treatment outcome among patients may be related to use of generics.

Perhaps the most extensive study of generics has just been completed by the American Academy of Family Physicians. It too reaches no definitive conclusions about the overall effectiveness of generics. But the study does make some strong statements about who should not use generics: those who take a drug for an extended period (60 days or more); the very young and the elderly, because they are highly susceptible to small dosage differences; and those taking other medicines at the same time, because there has been little testing of generic-drug interactions.

Dr. Jerry Mann, who ran the study, says that cellular phone tailed Chang and a band of chemists through two days of pharmaceutical conferences and dinners. Perkins braced a tiny camera under his dinner plate and shot pictures of Chang and his entourage hired industry pals.

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## Meanwhile, in the Big Greasy

By Joe Spear

(A little bit of Stoliczhmaya makes the medicine go down.)  
• In New Orleans — where fried food is always in vogue — there is a grease crisis. In June, the managers of a sewage-treatment plant in Jefferson Parish that had been accepting 40,000 gallons of used grease a week — more than 700 bathtubfuls — declared they were tired of the fat. "We've been warning (the city) for a while," said one parish official, "and finally we just decided to stop taking grease altogether."  
(The Big Greasy maybe?)

• In North Carolina, a district attorney named Mike Easley is being talked up as a Democratic challenger to Senator Jesse Helms. Easley recently told the Raleigh News and Observer that Helms "has a very good following among people who believe the moon landing was fake and wrestling is real."  
(Mark our words: Big Mike's got a future in politics.)

• In New York City last April, wine merchant William Sokolin took a bottle

of 1787 Chateau Margaux valued at \$500,000 to exhibit at a wine-tasting party, bumped it against a table, and suddenly felt Margaux running down his leg.

(We know Bill. This item doesn't belong in a "Stuff, Funny" file.)  
• In Canada, W.Va., in June, the Army Corps of Engineers manipulated a dam on the New River to lower the water level so Vice President Dan Quayle and family could enjoy a "kinder, gentler" whitewater raft ride.

(From Oyster Bay, N.Y., comes the roar of Teddy Roosevelt's ghost.)  
• In Washington, Dan Quayle is chairman of the National Space Council. (The Spear Foundation could not locate an expert to discuss this, so I will quote one of its own staffers: "Dan's very familiar with space, having lived with the one between his ears for 42 years.")  
Do factio, de jure, de minimis and de best to you in de remainder of 1989

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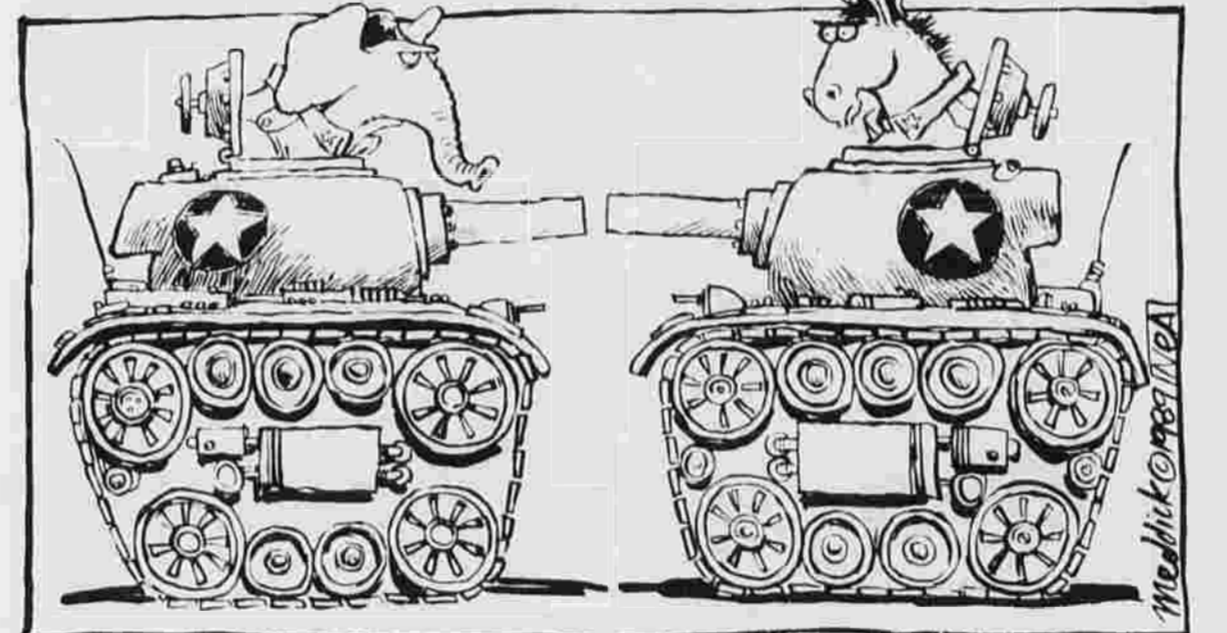
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## CARTOONISTS LOOK AT THE DRUG WAR



## THE WAR ON THE WAR ON DRUGS



## New book explodes the myths of war

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON — Just in time to serve as an antidote to the wave of sentimental reminiscence arising from the 50th anniversary of World War II, scholar Paul Fussell has written an angry book with this startling proposition:

The whole truth about the war is still not known and never fully will be known because it is too horrible to tell.

"For the past 50 years the Allied war has been sanitized and romanticized almost beyond recognition by the sentimental, the loony patriotic, the ignorant and the blood-thirsty," writes Fussell. "I have tried to balance the scales."

The result is "Wartime: Understanding and Behavior in the Second World War," an iconoclastic, opinionated and bitter rebuttal of the heroic version that's making the newspapers these days.

His book does not address the war's morality, necessity or inevitability.

Instead, his purpose is to dig out the untold fragments — untold because they were suppressed by propagandists and censors at the time, romanticized by the survivors or still too discomfiting to tell — that make his point.

Some of Fussell's truths:  
• Wars are fought by boys, in innocent of life's experiences.  
• Boys who had never shaved

machine-gunned other boys creeping up with Panzerfausts in their adolescent hands." Fussell's description of what World War II combat sometimes came down to: "Among the horribly wounded the most common cry was 'Mother!'"

At the start, men had to be 21 to be drafted but that soon dropped to 18. By late 1944, these boys were facing, across the front, the Hitler Jugend, consisted of boys age 16 or 17, sometimes as young as 12.

"Death comes not as cleanly as the mind imagines. Soldiers are just as likely to have their belly blown open as to be shot neat, clean and noble, where the movies always have soldiers shot, in the shoulder or the chest."

"You would expect front-line soldiers to be struck and hurt by bullets and shell fragments, but such is the poppy insulation from the facts that you would not expect them to be hurt, sometimes killed, by being struck by parts of their friends' bodies violently detached," writes Fussell.

"In the face of such horror, the distinction between friend and enemy vanishes, and the violent dismemberment of any human being becomes equally traumatic."

"Home-front propaganda to the contrary, allied troops were not the best armed in the history of warfare."

"They knew that their automatic rifles (World War I vintage) were slower and clumsier, and they knew

that the Germans had a much better light machine gun.... They knew that their own tanks, both American and British, were ridiculously under-armed and under-armored, so that they were inevitably destroyed in an open encounter with an equal number of German Panzers.... And they knew that the greatest single weapon of the war, the atomic bomb excluded, was the German 88-mm flat-trajectory gun, which brought down thousands of bombers and tens of thousands of soldiers."

"Far more often than is known, soldiers are killed by blunders on their own side, hushed up to preserve homefront morale."

Fussell devotes a chapter to such disasters, telling, for example, how nervous Navy gunners shot down 23 planes carrying paratroopers of the 52nd Airborne Division during the invasion of Sicily.

A Canadian soldier tells of an American who confused him for the enemy at Normandy and wouldn't stop firing. "It's him or me. So I shoot that boy even though I know he's a Nark. Poor bugger. A corporal from some Texas outfit."

After the Normandy landing, the Americans ordered up a round of bombing to soften Nazi fortifications inland. Accidentally, American planes dropped their bombs on American lines, killing 25.

Mike Feinsilber writes for the Associated Press.

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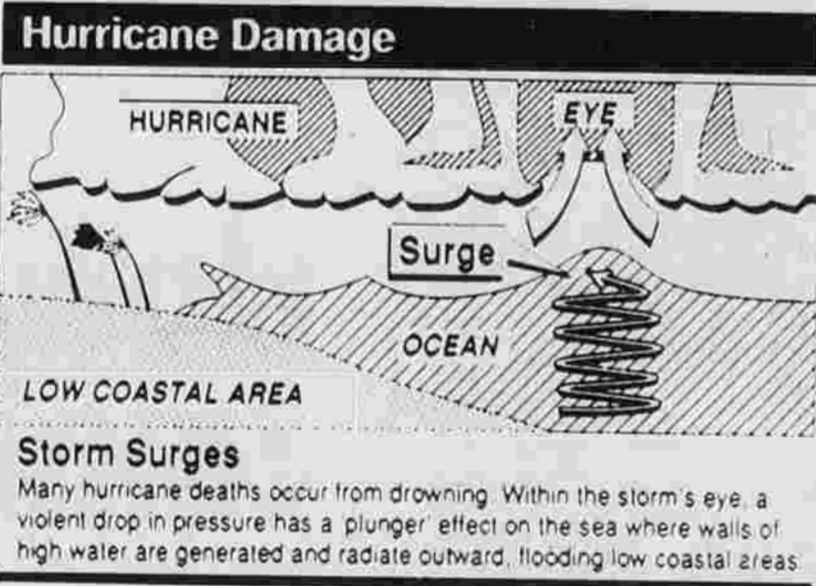


HURRICANE DAMAGE — Steve Perry examines a car smashed by a large tree in the Ocean Park section of San Juan Monday.

Juan Monday. Hurricane Hugo damaged large portions of the city Monday.

### Hugo

In Hawaii, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan said \$500,000 in emergency assistance funds were released to aid storm-stricken areas of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The weather service said maximum sustained winds had slowed to near 105 mph with hurricane-force winds extending up to 60 miles from the center. It was moving to the northwest at 13 mph and was expected to continue in that direction during the next 24 hours. Hurricane warnings were in effect for the southern Bahamas, including the Turks and Caicos Islands. "Unfortunately, our best (hurricane computer projection) models indicate that it will turn back" towards the west — and the East Coast, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. Since Sunday, the storm has caused widespread damage in Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Kitts, Montserrat and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands. Six people were killed and hundreds of buildings were flattened on the British island of Montserrat. The British government said today it said nearly all of the 12,000 island residents were homeless. Britain reported the Royal Navy marines landed on Montserrat to help clear the airport runway so planes could deliver aid supplies. Five people were reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless on the French island of Guadeloupe. Two were killed in Antigua and one man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico on Sunday while trying to remove a television antenna as he prepared for the storm. In Paris, the French Defense Ministry assigned 3,000 soldiers, four military transport aircraft and four cargo vessels to assist in restoring communications and emergency services to Guadeloupe. Most of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 residents live on St. Thomas and St. Croix, where a harm radio operator said winds had torn off the roofs of up to 75 percent of the homes. There was widespread damage in San Juan's ritzy Condado Beach area, site of many large tourist hotels, most of which had broken windows and some with roofs missing. Bands of looters took advantage of the confusion.



HURRICANE DAMAGE — Steve Perry examines a car smashed by a large tree in the Ocean Park section of San Juan Monday. Hurricane Hugo damaged large portions of the city Monday.

### Lawn

Judith Mrosek and William Belfiore, who agreed to preserve nine acres of the lawn, restrict development and conversions to residential use and include size and density requirements to ensure that housing blends in with the existing mansions. "I think it's a reasonable request," PZC member William Bayer said. But in its approval, the commission eliminated or changed some parts of the amendments, including a provision allowing mansion owners to expand their structures by 25 percent of the original size for access if their homes are converted to multifamily housing. The commission said expansion by 10 percent of the original size is enough. Members also eliminated a provision allowing parking to intrude 20 feet into the preserved area of the lawn. The 20 feet "is a tremendous area," Commission member William Bayer said. At an Aug. 7 public hearing on the proposal, project architect Alan Lamson argued that under the amendments, half of the parking must be enclosed, which could make it difficult to stay in the boundaries. The Cheney National Historic District Commission had approved the 20-foot encroachment. At the public hearing on the amendments, Historic Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald asked that his commission be involved in any site plan reviews for lawn development. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday evening Historic Zone regulations include a provision that the historic commission act as an advisory body on plans. PZC members Brindamour, Bayer, Truman Crandall, Ronald Gates and Leo Kwash voted on the amendments. Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. was not at Monday's meeting. The commission tabled a vote on a request by seven mansion owners to change the zoning of about 25 acres of the lawn from Residence AA to Historic to the Planning Department could advertise that the new amendments had been adopted. The commission also decided to postpone its vote on a new zoning map that shows boundaries for the preserved area of the lawn.

### Zoning

The existing Planned Residence Development and Comprehensive Urban Development zones would not allow a high enough density for mill conversions. The commission said expansion by 10 percent of the original size is enough. Members also eliminated a provision allowing parking to intrude 20 feet into the preserved area of the lawn. The 20 feet "is a tremendous area," Commission member William Bayer said. At an Aug. 7 public hearing on the proposal, project architect Alan Lamson argued that under the amendments, half of the parking must be enclosed, which could make it difficult to stay in the boundaries. The Cheney National Historic District Commission had approved the 20-foot encroachment. At the public hearing on the amendments, Historic Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald asked that his commission be involved in any site plan reviews for lawn development. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday evening Historic Zone regulations include a provision that the historic commission act as an advisory body on plans. PZC members Brindamour, Bayer, Truman Crandall, Ronald Gates and Leo Kwash voted on the amendments. Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. was not at Monday's meeting. The commission tabled a vote on a request by seven mansion owners to change the zoning of about 25 acres of the lawn from Residence AA to Historic to the Planning Department could advertise that the new amendments had been adopted. The commission also decided to postpone its vote on a new zoning map that shows boundaries for the preserved area of the lawn.

## SPORTS



Jim Murray

### Worried look is always with Vikes' Burns

I always thought that when Don Coryell got out of coaching, the last of the great doom sayers got out of the game. You remember Don Coryell. He was the guy who used to stand on the sidelines with his hands on his knees and stare out at the line of scrimmage like a guy who just got a peek at his own coffin. Guys have gone to the electric chair happier than Coryell went to Charger games. He looked like a guy who knows the winner isn't going to call. When he left, I thought the breed had died out. Ladies and gentlemen, meet Jerry Burns. Jerry is the coach of the Minnesota Vikings, which is enough to give anybody a worried look, but Jerry would have to cheer up merely to be considered lugubrious. His expression is not so much disdain or disgust as that of a man who wants to have nothing to do with the terrible things going on around him. He's like a guy who pulls the shades when he hears screams in the alley. He doesn't want to get involved. "You know how other coaches? They stand on the sidelines and cup their hands and shout till the cords come out in their necks. They clap, cue, pace, groan. Sometimes they grab a player coming off the field and yell in his ear or pat him on the back. They shake at the officials, plead with the linesmen. Vince Lombardi used to look like a guy having a nervous breakdown. Jerry Burns just distances himself from the whole mess. Look at him now on the sidelines. He avoids all personal contact. He shuns the players. Ushers look more interested. His staff runs the game. Jerry acts as if he has better things to do. Or he can't wait for the game to be over, so he can get about doing them. If he talks to a player, you get the impression he's asking him how the wife is. He doesn't wear a headset. He never appears to be drawing a play on a slate. You'd figure the game was only mildly interesting to him. Plus, he expects the worst. Actually, he makes Coryell look like an optimist. Burns just knows those guys are going to screw up. You draw all these lovely can't-miss schemes on the blackboard and then somebody forgets the ball. When that happens, Burns never changes expression. It's as if he expected it all along. He knows the next card will be a try, the next dice craps. You'd think a guy named Jerome Monahan Burns would have a sunnier outlook on life. But Jerry Burns is not your music hall Irish, wisecracking and butter-tongued. Pat O'Brien would never get the part. It's not that Jerry Burns doesn't care. It's just that he knows what he's up against. People fumble. They drop passes, miss signals. Looking on the dark side of things is an occupational hazard with football coaches. They go down in lore as Gloomo Gil and Sad Sam. There's never been a football coach known as Lucky, or Horshoes. Burns is widely conceded to be the nearest thing to an offensive genius the game has, now that Bill Walsh has left. He draws these beautiful diagrams on the board. He doesn't just talk about them. It's like giving Rolls-Royces to a tribe of savages. His blueprints are like the Austrian cavalry. They look pretty but they're not a gun in a war. Not that Coach Burns is resigned. No matter how hard he gets to his team's blunders, it just plunges him into more gloom. He expects them but he's not tolerant of them. He lost an exhibition game to the Rams here a couple of Saturdays ago and, in the locker room later, he drew a portrait of his team that was revealing, if unfortunate. "We stunk the joint out tonight," he growled. "I would say the defense played lousy 50 percent of the time, the special teams 75 percent and the offense 100 percent of the time. We didn't do anything but block a punt. That epitomizes our game. "We get two touchdowns called back on the same series and then miss a field goal on the 2-yard line. It was a sick operation all the way. You'd think we got our game plan out of a Cracker Jack box. Onlookers were surprised he noticed. Coach Burns does not seem to be that much in a game once it has kicked off. He mopes along the sides, hands in pockets, occasionally glancing out onto the field, as if to confirm his worst fears. The rest of the time, he looks like a guy trying to remember what he did with his keys or whether he locked the front door and put the cat out. He smiles twice a year but not during football season. "Once the game starts, your preparation is over with," he says, shrugging. "It's too late to make over. The decision-making is up to others. So, Coach Burns doesn't keep a low profile so much as he keeps no profile. But his brow darkens when they turn his melodramatic plans into comedy. "We better take stock of our team," he warns. "We may not be the team we're cracked up to be. We're recognized as a heralded team. They're even talking of us as a Super Bowl team. We've got some good players. This doesn't always mean you have a good team." If the Vikings do get in and win the Super Bowl, you'll have no trouble recognizing the coach. He'll be the one who looks as if he just lost his wallet or heard the IRS called. If the team loses? Well, he'll be the one who doesn't look at all surprised.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

## Mets doing fast fade in the East Cubbies widen their margin to 6 1/2 games

### NL Roundup

CHICAGO — Unless the Chicago Cubs turn into the Philadelphia Phillies of 1964, the New York Mets are finished in the National League East. The Phillies of 25 years ago blew a 6½-game lead with 12 games left to give the NL pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals. After beating the Mets 10-6 Monday night, the Cubs have a 6½-game margin over the Mets, a team that six months ago was a top-heavy favorite to win the NL East. Mets manager Davey Johnson realizes the difficulty of the task. "Now we have to win tomorrow and get help from some other people," Johnson said. "Somebody else has got to beat the Cubs." In losing a game they absolutely had to win, the Mets sustained setbacks with each of their Cy Young Award winners. The Cubs battered left-hander Frank Viola, the American League Cy Young winner a year ago, for six runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings. And right-hander Dwight Gooden, the 1985 NL Cy Young recipient, was scratched from the fifth and eighth innings. Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer to give the Cubs a 4-3 lead and Chicago led 10-3 after his least likely slugger, reliever Mitch Williams, hit a three-run homer, his first major-league hit in five at-bats. "It was kind of a goofy game but I'm glad the good guys won," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "We're one step closer with 12 to go," said Zimmer, who refused to say the race was over. "Funny things can happen in this game." The Cubs' magic number was reduced to eight over second-place St. Louis and to seven over the third-place Mets. Any combination of Cubs' victories and Cardinals' losses totaling seven would give Chicago its second NL title in five years. The Cardinals remained five back of the Cubs by beating Montreal 3-2. In the other NL game, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 6-2. Home runs by Greg Jefferies, his ninth, and Darryl Strawberry, his 28th but first since Aug. 16, helped stake the Mets to an early lead. The Cubs caught up to Viola, 3-5, by scoring four times in the fifth, the capping being Salazar's two-run homer. It was Salazar's ninth homer of the season and first since being acquired by the Cubs from San Diego Aug. 30. Salazar, who had faced Viola in the American League, was "looking for something in the strike zone that I could drive. I know he goes to offspeed pitches when there are runners on base." Viola, facing the Cubs for the first time, had little choice but to throw offspeed pitches. "I'm a four-pitch pitcher," he said, "but the only pitch I had working tonight was my changeup. I got away with it the first few innings, but I was behind the hitters all night and you can't get by major league hitters with only one pitch."



WIPE OUT — The Mets' Howard Johnson is hit by a pitch loading the bases against the Chicago Cubs in Monday night's game at Wrigley Field. The Mets' Darryl Strawberry struck out to end the game. The Cubs won, 10-6, to widen their lead in the NL East by 6 1/2 games.

The Cubs chased Viola by scoring twice in the sixth, then scored what proved to be the deciding runs in the eighth. Williams drove in three with his homer, then allowed three in the top of the ninth. Williams got Los Lancaster out of a jam in the eighth when the Mets scored once, and he retired the first two batters in the ninth. But a double by Kevin Elster, a walk, singles by Jeffery and Juan Samuel and a hit batsman brought Strawberry up to the tying run. Williams got Strawberry on strikes to end the game. "It wasn't the hero," Williams said. "Dan Wilkins was the hero. He went through the middle of their lineup." Wilkins pitched two scoreless innings to gain his first major league decision. "What can I say?" Wilkins said. "It was my first win and I was happy I was able to help the team." "He did an outstanding job, but so did everyone else," Zimmer said. "That's been our story all season. Different people helping us win different games." "What about the homer, Mitch?" "It was a fluke. Dumb luck. He hit my bat," Williams said. "I was just getting a changeup when he hit it. I don't get excited. I take my hacks." Cardinals 3, Expos 2: Jose DeLeon was wild, but Montreal's hitters were undisciplined. As a result, the Expos are in even worse shape than the Mets. "I was pitching behind in the count — a lot of 2-1, 3-1 counts," DeLeon said. "But I threw a lot of pitches they shouldn't have been swinging at, and they did." St. Louis got a two-run double from Milt Thompson and a solo homer from Tony Pena to win for only the fourth time in 12 games. DeLeon, 16-11, entered the game having allowed only two earned runs in his previous 30 2/3 innings — a 0.59 earned-run average. He has been especially effective against Montreal this season, winning four of five decisions. Rained out Wednesday after allowing just one hit over 5 1/3 innings of a scoreless tie against Pittsburgh. DeLeon blanked Montreal until running into control trouble in the eighth. He allowed just two hits, but Strawberry upped to the tying run. Jose Oquendo and Tom Brunansky walked against Bryn Smith, 10-10, with one out in the second and advanced on a single by Pena to lead the bases. DeLeon forced Oquendo to home on a grounder to Smith before Thompson doubled to left. Smith has won only once in his last 12 starts. Pena hit his fourth homer, off reliever John Candelaria, to make it 3-0 in the eighth. The homer was the 23rd of Pena's career at Olympic Stadium. Pirates 6, Phillies 2: Three hits and three RBIs by Bobby Bonilla led Pittsburgh to its eighth victory in nine games. Bonilla's bases-loaded single in the fifth inning scored two runs and broke a 1-1 tie against Jason Grimsley, 1-2. R.J. Reynolds followed Bonilla with an RBI grounder to make it 4-1. Bonilla had tripled in the fourth to erase a 1-0 Philadelphia lead. Jay Bell got an inside-the-park home run in the seventh when his sinking liner skipped past right fielder Dwayne Murphy and rolled to the warning track. It was the first inside-the-park home by a Pirate since Barry Bonds hit one off Philadelphia's Shane Rawley on July 28, 1987. Mike Boddicker, 13-11, scattered seven hits over seven innings. He allowed all three Toronto runs, struck out two and walked two. "I'm not pulling for the Orioles, I'm pulling for the Red Sox," Boddicker said after reducing the Blue Jays lead to two games over the idle Orioles. "I'm sure they're happy about what I did tonight. But I'm not for anybody but Boston. Let those guys do it on their own."

## Red Sox pay back Blue Jays in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — It was payback time, a chance for the Boston Red Sox to get even for 15 straight losses against the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park. The Red Sox did just that, routing up a Blue Jays starter John Cerutti for five runs in the top of the third in route to a 6-3 victory Monday night, their fourth straight triumph. "I don't know how to explain it," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "We play them tough here and they do the same to us at home." "Sure we were pumped," Morgan added. "But 15 straight losses to these guys in Fenway is only part of the reason. Beating Oakland helped too." The Red Sox were coming off a three-game sweep of the A's in Boston, while the Blue Jays had just taken three straight wins from the Indians at home. Kevin Romine got Boston's five-run third inning started with an infield single leading off. Rick Cronen's grounder moved Romine to second and Wade Boggs' grounder moved him to third. Boggs also reaching when



LATE THROW — Boston's Sam Horn (30) slides into second base in vain as Toronto's Nelson Liriano attempts to turn a double play during eighth-inning action Monday night in Toronto. Liriano's throw was too late to complete the double play. The Red Sox went on to a 6-3 victory.

Carlos Quintana doubled to right with two outs, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Josy Reed lined a single to left. The Blue Jays had a chance to blow the game wide open in the bottom of the second, leading the bases with one out. However, the Blue Jays could manage only one run on a fielder's choice by Rance Mulliniks. Boddicker got Lee Mazzilli to hit into a double play to end the inning. "You have to be looking for a double play in that situation," Boddicker said. "I'm not going to strike out too many guys, so I'm definitely thinking double play." George Bell hit a sacrifice fly in the third and an RBI-single in the fifth, both times driving home Lloyd Moseby, to account for Toronto's final runs. The two RBIs boosted Bell's total for the season to 99. Moseby, who had three hits, said it was important for the Blue Jays to remain upbeat and put losses behind them quickly. "This time of year has got to be all positive. Even if you get blown out 12-0, you pick out some positive things that happened and take them home with you."

## State residents ready relief

"There will be nobody on the street asking for money," stressed Cesar Batailla, president of the Puerto Rican Coalition. Hugo's 125 mph winds pounded Puerto Rico Monday after ripping across other islands in the eastern Caribbean, leaving at least 14 dead and tens of thousands homeless. Puerto Rican Governor Hernandez Colon said Monday that he had reports of hurricane-related deaths on the island, but that poor communication across Puerto Rico prevented any definitive tallies on damages or casualties. In Newington, at the office of the American Radio Relay League, the league's field services manager, Rick Palm, was monitoring ham radio communications from the Caribbean, but said no reports from Puerto Rico had been received by early evening. He said the 5,682 amateur radio operators on the island would have dismantled antennas before the hurricane arrived.

## Murder

not be set any lower than \$200,000. A probable cause hearing for the case has been scheduled for Oct. 10. Moynihan said if Giacomo is still incarcerated at that time, he will request a further reduction of the bail. Apparently, the murder happened after a drug deal had gone sour, according to the warrant filed by Manchester police for Giacomo's arrest. In the warrant, Giacomo is first quoted as denying he committed the crime and then admitting to it. "He jumped on me. He was trying to strangle me, and I had to stab him," Giacomo told police investigating the crime, according to the warrant. The warrant says Giacomo told police he went to Paul's residence to purchase valium but failed. Giacomo told police that Paul was a heavy cocaine user, and that Paul attacked him when Giacomo told him that he could not provide him with cocaine, according to the warrant. Giacomo told police he had sold cocaine to Paul "a few times," the warrant says.

## Petition

The petition, signed by 30 residents, was submitted to the town clerk Friday by Lynn Wilmos. Wilmos is a police lieutenant for the town. In an interview before the meeting Wilmos said, "We're calling the issue." Wilmos said the matter had been before the council for more than 60 days without action taken and under the Town Charter that meant a Special Town Meeting could be requested. In addition, Wilmos said his

## Weight Watchers

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SPORTS

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1989

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Highland Park-Manchester Herald  
Sheehan High at Memorial Field. Manchester was back in action today against Fermi High in Enfield. It was one of seven soccer games on the local calendar.

IT'S A GOAL — Manchester High's Kathy Cumberbatch (center, arm raised) has a wide grin as she and her Indian teammates celebrate her goal in last Friday's 4-0 victory over Sheehan High at Memorial Field. Manchester was back in action today against Fermi High in Enfield. It was one of seven soccer games on the local calendar.

## Stewart's 20th not coming easy

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Deja vu meant No Luck II for Dave Stewart.

Stewart for the second straight start, lost a chance at his 20th victory when Dennis Eckersley gave up a ninth-inning home run in a game the Oakland Athletics eventually won on a hit by Dave Henderson.

"It's amazing how closely this game resembled the other game," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said after the Athletics beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings Monday night. "Stew, Eck, and Henderson with the game-winning RBI. My only comment to Eck was that what he's doing for a living is very hard. Once in a while, you get burned."

It happened last year, too. Stewart stood to be the winner in Game 1 of World Series until Kirk Gibson connected off Eckersley.

This time at least Oakland won, ending a three-game losing streak and keeping its 2½-game lead in the American League West.

In other games, California beat Minnesota 6-3, Chicago rallied past Kansas City 4-2, Boston topped Toronto 6-3 and Texas defeated Seattle 5-2.

Last Wednesday, Stewart's try to become the first pitcher to win 20 games in three consecutive years since Jim Palmer in 1975-78 ended when Eckersley gave up a two-run homer in the ninth inning to Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn. Henderson's home run eventually gave the victory to Eckersley.

Stewart allowed four hits in eight innings at Cleveland and left with a 2-1 lead. But his hopes for his 100th career victory ended when Brook Jacoby led off the ninth with a home run against Eckersley.

Eckersley wound up with another victory when Henderson singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th.

"It's never easy to swallow, to watch a win get away when you just need one to win 20," Stewart said. "It's important because, for all the things that haven't happened to me in the 1980s, this would set me apart from any other pitcher in the decade."

### AL Roundup

"Wiz Eck coming in the game, there's almost a 100 percent chance he's going to close it out," he said. "There was no doubt in my mind he would do it."

Eckersley, 3-0, blew his fifth save opportunity in 34 chances.

"After what I did to him the last time, it's like, what am I going to do? What can I say? He knows I'm out there trying," Eckersley said.

Oakland improved to 4-0 in four innings. Cleveland lost its fourth straight game and is 2-15 in extras.

In their last nine games, the Indians have gone into extra innings five times. They have lost all five.

"One of our objectives in these series was to get ahead so we wouldn't have to come back against their bullpen late," interim manager John Hart said.

The Indians did rally against Eckersley, but it wasn't enough.

Pinch hitter Ken Phelps drew a one-out walk from Steve Olin, 1-3, in the Oakland 10th and Mark McGwire singled. Henderson and Tony Phillips followed with RBI singles to right.

Phillips' run-scoring double in the seventh put Oakland ahead 2-1.

Joe Carter hit his 34th home run in the third. That gave him 100 RBIs for the third time in four years and made him the first Cleveland player with 100 RBIs in three seasons since Rocky Colavito did it in 1958, 1959 and 1965.

Angels 6, Twins 3: Ben Blyleven pitched eight strong innings and Chit Davis hit a three-run homer as California beat Minnesota for its eighth victory in 11 games.

Blyleven, 16-4, beat his former team for the second time this season and mathematically eliminated the go-ahead run in the 10th.

## Twins' Puckett is out there swinging

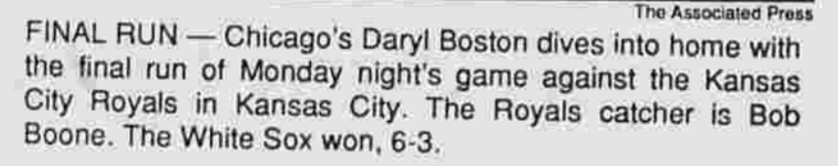
By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins are in a Friday afternoon in mid-September. The Minnesota Twins are a million miles from first place and the excitement level at the ballpark is close to zero.

Yet on the field, one player is swinging away. April or September, first or last, Kirby Puckett is out there.

"To hell with the standings," he said, laughing and shaking his head. "We're still playing. There are still games to win. It doesn't matter where we are. I'm still out there 2-20 every day."

He reached 200 hits for the fourth consecutive season Monday night (he had 199 in 1985). He could become the first right-handed batter ever to lead the majors in hits in consecutive years. But he may even win his first American League bat-



The Associated Press  
FINAL RUN — Chicago's Daryl Boston dives into home with the final run of Monday night's game against the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City. The Royals catcher is Bob Boone. The White Sox won, 6-3.

Twins from the race. Blyleven gave up one run on seven hits, including Kent Hrbek's 200th career homer.

Davis hit his 22nd home run off David West, 3-2.

Kirby Puckett got three hits for the Twins and raised his major league-leading total to 201. He reached 200 hits for the fourth straight year.

White Sox 4, Royals 2: Reliever Jeff Montgomery's throwing error keyed Chicago's three-run rally in the ninth inning as the White Sox won at Kansas City.

Tom Gordon and Steve Crawford combined to hold Chicago to three hits in eight innings. But Ivan Calderon singled to start the ninth and scored on Carlton Fisk's double for a 2-0 tie.

"Trade Kirby Puckett?" he said with an "are-you-kidding?" look. "Maybe for both. Other than that, I don't think there's any player in the game today you would trade for Kirby Puckett."

Puckett's power is down this season. He has seven home runs after hitting 31, 28 and 24 the past three seasons. His RBIs are down from 121 to 78.

"I don't try to hit the ball," he said. "I don't want to change that. If it goes out, it goes out. I'm not going to do anything different."

"The only thing people criticize about him is that he swings at bad pitches," said Oliva, who won three American League batting titles. "But he swings at bad pitches and hits them back up the middle.

## Midget football kicks off season

The Manchester Midget Football League kicked off its 33rd season Sunday afternoon at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial Field with the Chargers blanking the Eagles in the opener, 46-0, and the Giants getting by the Jets in the nightcap, 36-14.

The Chargers, after a fumble recovery by Kevin Griffin, scored on their first offensive play from scrimmage and never looked back in the opener. Peter Leonard put the first TD on an 18-yard run.

Kendall Lumpkin added the second TD on a 5-yard run with Ryan Rawlins adding the conversion. Sam DeJesus upped the halftime score to 20-0 with a 6-yard TD run.

In the third quarter, Cory Wrobel scored on an 18-yard run and Pat Tanasi added a 35-yard TD for the Chargers. Lumpkin returned an interception 25 yards for a score in the final stanza. Ed Pinkin added the conversion. Finally, Tanasi scored on a 15-yard run.

Steve Hanson, Ken Dannels, Eric Fernandez, Scott Oliver, Kevin Woldberg and Conrad Labing played well for the Chargers. Best for the Eagles were Ian O'Reilly, Jeff Miglion, Peter Santos, Eric Ander-

## Cheney Tech soccer settles for deadlock

Despite holding an edge in play, Cheney Tech had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Prince Tech Monday afternoon in non-conference boys' soccer action.

Cheney goes to 0-2-1 with the tie while Prince is 0-1-1. Cheney next sees action Friday at home against COC for Portland High.

Prince's Ray Steer sandwiched two goals around one from K. Reber for Cheney in the first half. Steer's first goal was a shot from midfield that somehow bounced over the goalie's head into the cage.

The Beavers did come back to tie with 6 1/2 minutes left on a goal from Nick Werfel. He headed home after the goalie's head in the cage, a cross from freshman Chris Daigle.

"We outplayed them," Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "It was a game we should have won but the midgets hady but not us."

Cheney's goal was scored by Mador played well for the Eagles, who were back in action today at home against Ellington High.

## Hogeboom turning boos into cheers

By Walter Berry  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — After his first two NFL exhibition games for the Phoenix Cardinals, fans discovered Hogeboom's surname to "Hogeboom."

The 10-year pro had no touchdowns and five interceptions in losses of 16-10 to Seattle and 23-20 to the Los Angeles Rams.

Hogeboom completed just eight of 20 passes for 70 yards with three interceptions in his Phoenix debut Aug. 11 against the Seahawks and was showered with boos as he left the field at halftime.

The people who were booing probably figured the Cardinals had wasted \$3.27 million in signing Hogeboom to a four-year contract in March.

The 6-foot-4, 208-pound Hogeboom was forcing the ball into double coverage, just as he did in six seasons as a backup at Dallas and three years at Indianapolis.

With two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Neil Lomax sidelined indefinitely with an arthritic left hip, the Cardinals appeared to have little chance of duplicating last year's record of 7-9, the team's fourth consecutive losing season and sixth straight out of the playoffs.

"I think he's a great competitor. You can see that in his play," Stallings said. "At Seattle, even the crowd noise helped him. He did everything he could to get those plays off."

Hogeboom led the Cardinals on scoring drives of 90, 96, 41, 74 and 78 yards against Seattle. Phoenix converted 10 of 12 third-down plays and allowed no sacks for the second straight week.

"He got rid of the football. He did what he was supposed to do," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said. "He threw the ball quick. When he's hot, he's a good as any quarterback in the league."

"We were smart. We took advantage of everything they did," Hogeboom said with a shrug. "It was all in preparation. I think we had some good ideas."

## IN BRIEF . . .

**Tickets for dinner available**  
A limited number of tickets are available for Friday night's 10th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets (\$15 apiece) can be purchased at the main branch of Savings Bank of Manchester and Manchester State Bank.

Slated for induction are Stan Hillinski, Jack Stratton, Bill Mast, Al Onuchowski and the late Mickey Kataveck. Tom Stringfellow and Lee Fracchia will receive the Unsung and Friend of Sports Award. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

**3 on 3 tournament is set**  
The Manchester Jaycees' first annual "3 on 3" basketball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

The event is sponsored by the Jaycees, Nassiff Sports Co. and the Manchester Herald.

The tournament includes a long distance shootout. Entry fee is \$30 per team with an entry deadline of Oct. 15.

For more information, contact Leo Dina at 647-1382 or 643-2181.

**Little League meeting set**  
The Manchester Little League will conduct its annual election of officers on Monday (Sept. 25) at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive at 8:30 p.m.

**MCC women soccer boys**  
NEW LONDON — The Manchester Community College women's soccer team opened its 1989 season with a 1-1-0 loss to host Mitchell College Monday afternoon.

MCC's next game is Saturday against Holyoke Community College.

**Thrift cleared of charges**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Syd Thrift and his former assistant, Jim Bowden, have been cleared of charges that they stole Pittsburgh Pirates records when they left for the New York Yankees, the commissioner's office said.

Thrift was fired as Pirates general manager at the end of the 1988 season and Bowden quit the next day. Thrift was hired by the Yankees last March as senior vice president and Bowden joined him.

After Thrift quit the Yankees Aug. 29, New York owner George Steinbrenner fired Bowden and said he heard that the two may have improperly taken Pittsburgh's information.

**Saberhagen player of week**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, the American League's first 20-game winner, was named AL player of the week after he went 2-0 with a 0.56 earned-run average. He allowed one run and eight hits in 16 innings, lowering his league-leading ERA to 2.47.

**Dunston NL player of week**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Shawn Dunston of the Chicago Cubs, who was 11-for-21 last week with his first career grand slam, was named National League player of the week.

**Divac gets a deferment**  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Viade Divac, Yugoslavia's star center, was granted a one-year deferment of his military service, clearing the way for him to play for the Los Angeles Lakers, the state Times news agency reported in Belgrade.

Divac, who signed with the Lakers last month and is at the club's training camp, was to start his compulsory military service on Tuesday.

Tanaj suggested that Divac could get another year's deferment next year.

All able-bodied Yugoslav men are required to serve one year in the military between the ages of 19 and 27. Although most are called up immediately after finishing high school, many athletes join the service toward the end of that period. Divac is 21.

**Krzyzewski is recommended**  
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has been recommended by the Committee of the Amateur Basketball Association-United States of America to be the coach for U.S. men's teams at next year's Goodwill Games and World Championships.

Krzyzewski's appointment must be approved by the ABAUSA council during its meeting Oct. 12-19. There was no opposition to the appointment in Seattle. The Goodwill Games are scheduled for July 23-29 in Seattle with the World Championships to follow Aug. 8-19 in Argentina.

**Most undergoes surgery**  
BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Most, who has broadcast Boston Celtics' games for 37 years, underwent triple heart bypass surgery.

Most, 66, was resting comfortably at Brigham and Women's Hospital and doctors were confident he will be able to resume his play-by-play duties.

**McKinney won't be charged**  
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Olympic boxing gold medalist Kennedy McKinney will not be charged in an incident last week involving a teen-age girl, authorities said.

The Clark County District Attorney's office said it decided not to prosecute McKinney because there is no evidence he was involved in a crime.

**College grid player dies**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Marcus S. Jones, an offensive lineman at Samford University, collapsed and died following a fall practice, a university spokesman said.

Jones, an 18-year-old freshman, was from Pascagoula, Miss.

## Broncos defense dominates for a night

By Barry Winer  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The defense was supposed to take charge, sparking the offense to a big show in prime time.

It did, unexpectedly, for Denver, while Buffalo's plans to do exactly that never materialized.

The Broncos, winners of just one of their previous 11 Monday night road appearances and beaten in their last eight games on artificial turf, convincingly reversed those trends with a 28-14 victory.

Only when the Bills went to a hurry-up offense did their coach, Marvin Levy, called unethical before a Denver's AFC championship game did Denver's revitalized defense struggle.

"We didn't want to be in a situation where we were on our heels all the time," Coach Dan Reeves said. "To say it was a great win for us would be an understatement."

The Broncos ranked just 22nd in NFL defensive statistics last season. They made the Super Bowl in 1986 and 1987, only to have the defense betray them in the big game.

So Reeves fired longtime defensive coordinator Joe Collier and replaced him with Wade Phillips. The defense has been sensational, forcing eight turnovers, as Denver went 2-0 with wins over Kansas City and the Bills.

"We want to be as aggressive," cornerback Wyman Henderson, who picked off two passes by Jim Kelly, said. "We want to be aggressive."

The Broncos were most aggressive in building a 21-0 lead. They got a safety when Michael Brooks was unblocked and tackled James Mueller in the end zone on a play after Nate Odum's interception had given Buffalo the ball inside its 1-yard line.

Henderson's first interception led to rookie Bobby Humphrey's 53-yard run and, two plays later, Vance Johnson's 9-yard touchdown reception.

Then Andre Reed, who had 13 receptions for 157 yards, fumbled and Denver forced it into Dave Treadwell's 46-yard field goal as the first half ended.

The rookie kicker also hit from 22, 33 and 24 yards.

"We've always got somebody coming up with a big play when we need it," said Tyrone Braxton, who had one interception return last week. "Our rule is to be consistent, don't give up the big plays and make the big plays ourselves."

Usually, that's what the offense does. It had its share of crucial plays, too — by Vance Johnson, Humphrey and Sammy Winder, who went past 5,000 career rushing yards, and, of course, quarterback John Elway.

"This is a big, big win for us with a young team," said Elway, who saw Reeves make more personnel changes than any other coach in the league. "We knew we had to slow them down with our defense and the defense really hung in there."

The Bills defense, the stingiest in the AFC last year, was victimized by Buffalo's offensive problems.

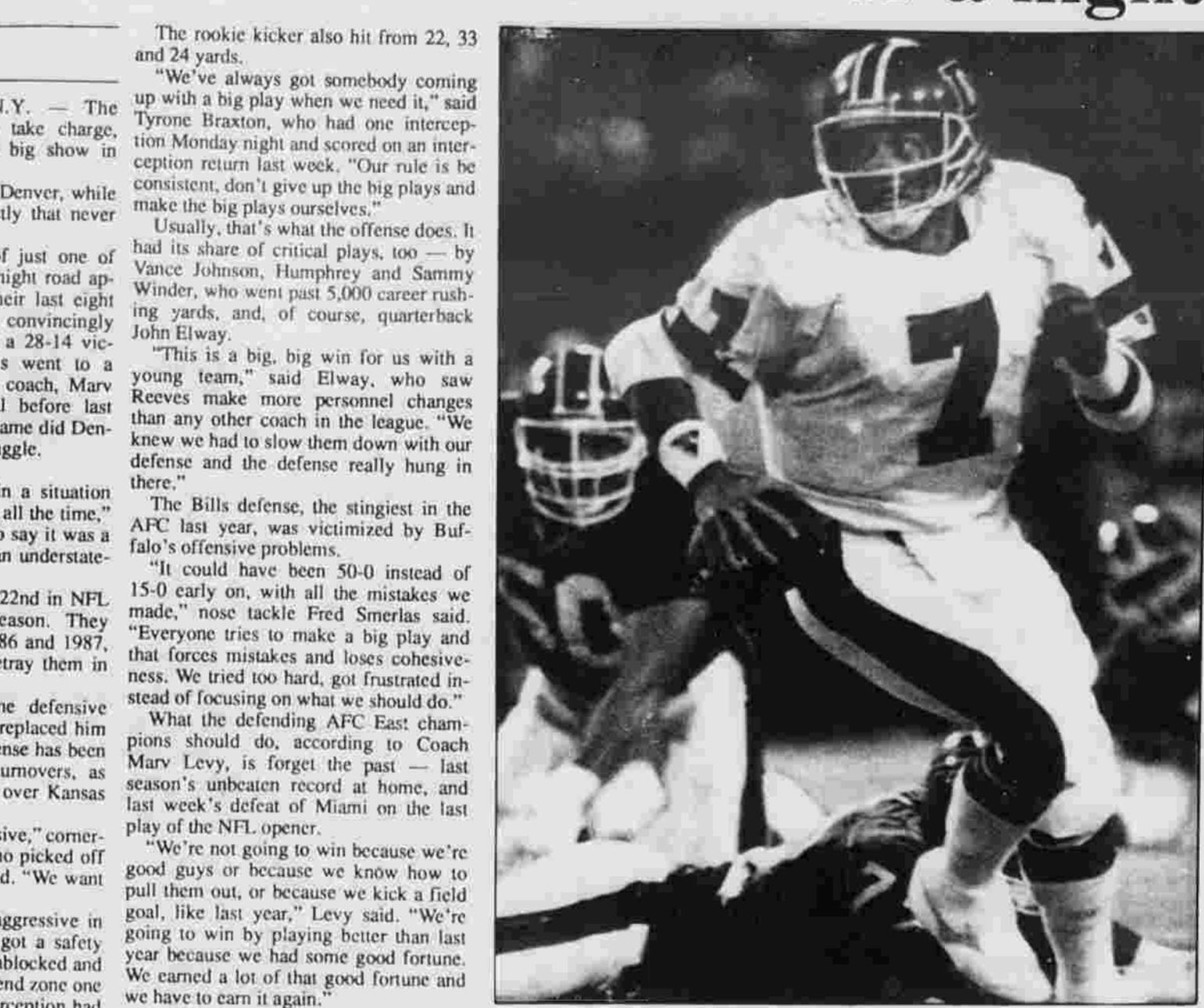
"It could have been 50-0 instead of 15-0 early on, with all the mistakes we made," nose tackle Fred Smerias said. "Everyone tries to make a big play and that forces mistakes and loses cohesive-ness. We tried too hard, got frustrated instead of focusing on what we should do."

What the defending AFC East champions should do, according to Coach Marvin Levy, is forget the past — last season's unbeaten record at home, and last week's defeat of Miami on the last play of the NFL opener.

"We're not going to win because we're good guys or because we know how to put them out, or because we kick a field goal, like last year," Levy said. "We're going to win by playing better than last year because we had some good fortune. We earned a lot of that good fortune and we have to earn it again."

Buffalo looked like it might earn a dramatic comeback victory after Denver led the team on 77 and 66-yard hurry-up drives to make a 21-14 Larry Kingberry punt on a 1-yard run and Ronnie Harmon took a 20-yard touchdown pass from Kelly.

But Levy knows you don't win too often with gimmicks. As Denver led, Denver got back to making the decisive desperation football and it pays off on rare occasions." Monday night was not one of them.



The Associated Press  
ON THE GO — Denver quarterback John Elway takes off on a 31-yard scramble that set up a fourth-quarter touchdown for the Broncos Monday night against the Buffalo Bills at Orchard Park, N.Y. The Broncos beat the Bills, 21-14.

## U.S. team looks to bring home the Ryder Cup

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — The American Ryder Cup team given a White House sendoff by President Bush, is ready to begin its quest for golf's top international prize.

Team captain Raymond Floyd and 11 members of the 12-man American team, accompanied by family and PGA Tour officials, zipped through customs on Monday arriving at Birmingham airport. The other American player, U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange,

was at the gate to welcome the team to Britain for the biennial matches.

Strange and his wife, Sarah, had come to Britain from France, where Strange had been playing in a tournament in Paris. Strange was hardly alone — thousands of British fans came to the airport to greet the team that is looking for its first Ryder Cup title since 1983.

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The Americans had a few of the problems that bother other international travelers.

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The team boarded a caravan of limousines for the short ride to the Belfry at Sutton Coldfield, where the biennial matches will be held Friday through Sunday.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

**American League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	83	66	.556	0
Baltimore	81	70	.536	2 1/2
Minnesota	76	74	.507	8 1/2
New York	68	82	.453	14 1/2
Cleveland	67	83	.447	15 1/2
Detroit	57	94	.377	28

**National League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	87	63	.580	2 1/2
San Diego	86	64	.573	0
St. Louis	76	74	.510	11 1/2
Philadelphia	76	74	.510	11 1/2
Chicago	68	82	.453	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	84	.442	21 1/2
Cincinnati	57	94	.377	30 1/2

**Monday's Games**

Oakland @ Cleveland	2:00
Boston @ Toronto	7:00
Cincinnati @ Milwaukee	7:00
Chicago @ Kansas City	7:00
Texas @ Milwaukee	7:00
Seattle @ Cleveland	7:00
Philadelphia @ St. Louis	7:00
San Diego @ Los Angeles	7:00
Atlanta @ Cincinnati	7:00
San Francisco @ Pittsburgh	7:00

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Cincinnati	57	94	.377	30 1/2

**Monday's Games**

Pittsburgh @ Philadelphia	7:00
Chicago @ St. Louis	7:00
New York @ Cincinnati	7:00
Los Angeles @ San Diego	7:00
Los Angeles @ San Francisco	10:05

**American League results**

Philadelphia @ Chicago	2:00	W
Montreal @ Pittsburgh	7:00	W
San Diego @ Cincinnati	7:00	W
Houston @ St. Louis	7:00	W
New York @ St. Louis	8:00	W
Los Angeles @ San Francisco	10:05	W

**American League results**

Atlanta @ Cincinnati	9:00	W
Cleveland @ Toronto	7:00	W
San Diego @ Los Angeles	7:00	W
Los Angeles @ San Francisco	10:05	W

**National League results**

Los Angeles @ San Diego	7:00	W
St. Louis @ Philadelphia	7:00	W
Chicago @ St. Louis	7:00	W
New York @ Cincinnati	7:00	W
Los Angeles @ San Francisco	10:05	W

**Red Sox @ Blue Jays**

Boston	5	10	33.3
Toronto	10	5	66.7

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## Baseball

**Angels 6, Mariners 2**

Seattle	ab r h b	ab r h b	
Reynolds	5b	4 0 0	1 0 0
Adrian	1b	3 0 0	0 0 0
Boyer	2b	3 0 0	0 0 0
Griffin	3b	4 0 0	0 0 0
Butler	4b	4 0 0	0 0 0
Vogel	5b	3 0 0	0 0 0
Strauss	ss	3 0 0	0 0 0
Kruger	lf	3 0 0	0 0 0
Derry	cf	3 0 0	0 0 0
Minsky	of	3 0 0	0 0 0
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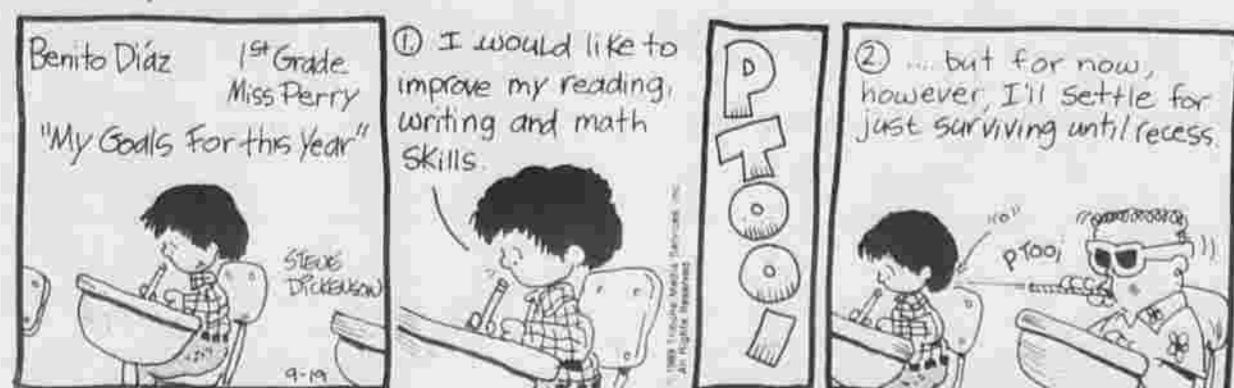
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Strauss</			



DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Bill Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



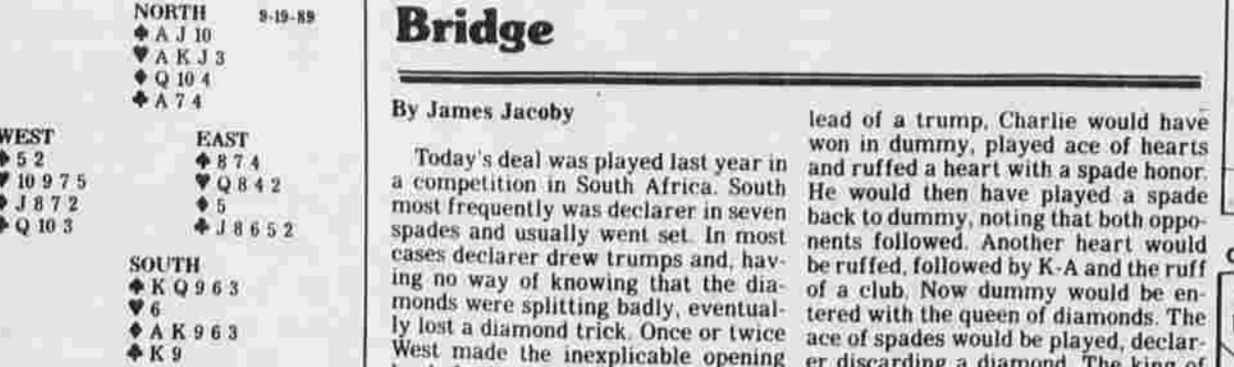
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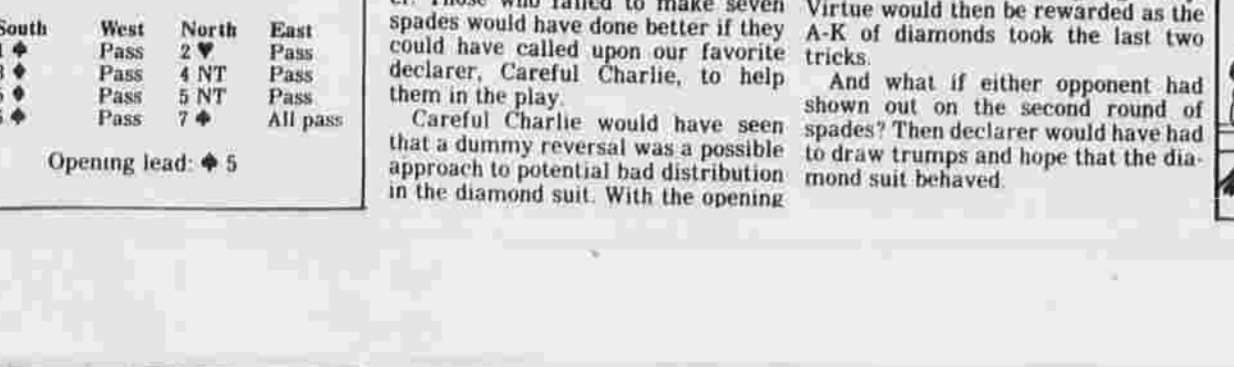
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavell



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowelett



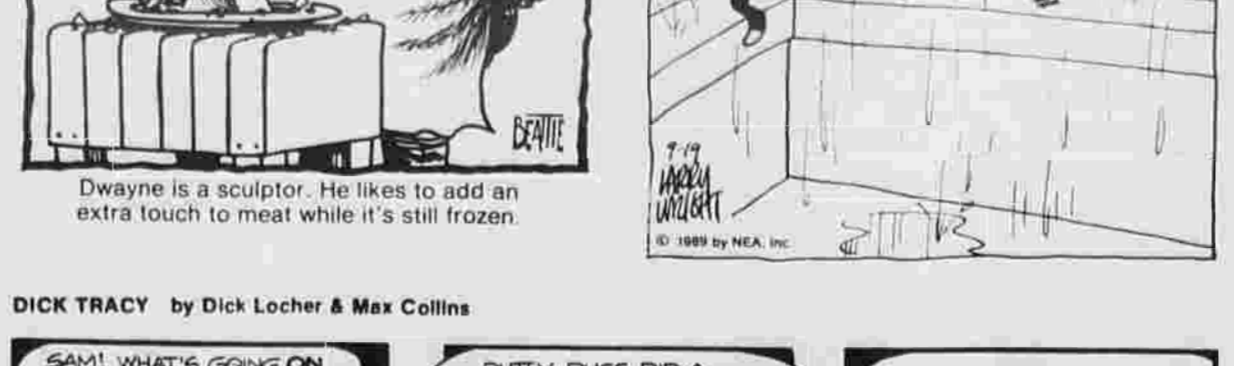
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



CONVERSANT IN AMHERST, VA.



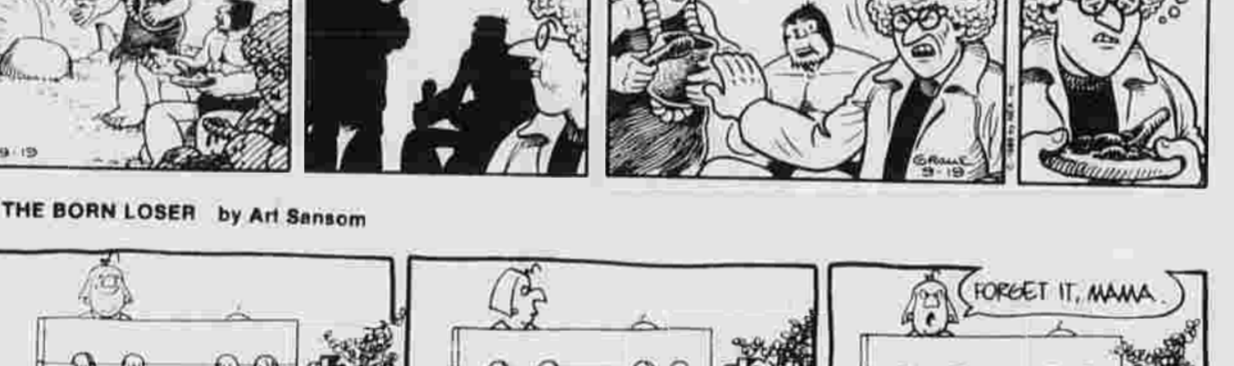
OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Phil Boff, Ph.D.



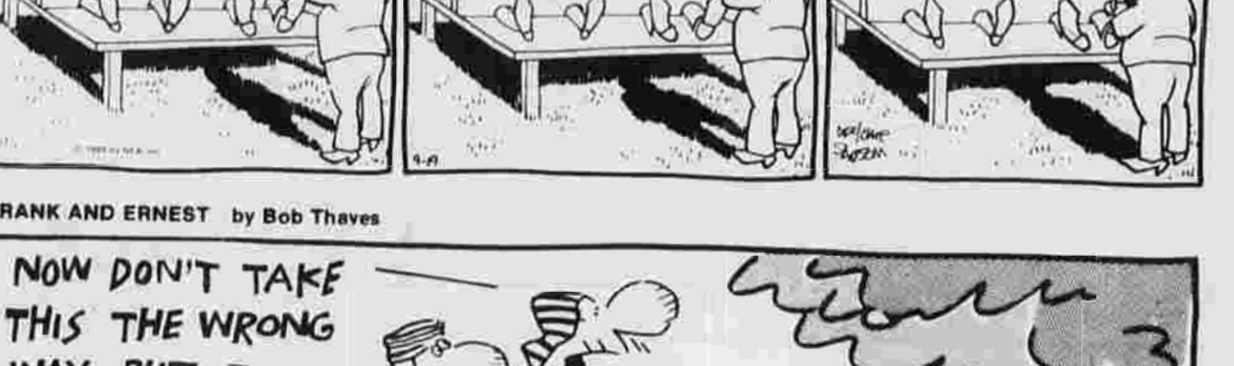
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavell



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowelett



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



# FOCUS/Advice

## Some subjects should be off-limits

**Dear Abby:** Your answer to the woman who complained that her relatives were forever arguing with her about religion was ridiculous. You advised her to simply declare that the subject was off-limits.

Are you suggesting that people talk only about trivial, meaningless subjects so as to avoid the possibility of controversy? Part of the problem in our society today is that so many people talk only about shallow, petty things, and never examine the deeper topics or question the truth.

It is arrogant to tell people that there are subjects which they may not mention in your presence. You could have suggested that the learn enough about their cult to show them the errors contained in its teachings.

**DEAR CONVERSANT:** In my view, the height of arrogance is to attempt to show people the "errors" contained in their religion of their choice. That's a good way to start World War III.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Had Enough in Little Rock."

Enough in Little Rock," whose sister and brother-in-law kept trying to change her religious faith. I had this problem many years ago when I married into a family whose religion was different from my own.

About 20 years ago, I clipped something from your column and had it laminated and I have carried it ever since. Whenever the subject of religion came up with someone, I handed him this quote from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1816:

"I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words, that our religion must be judged."

My other has never stopped trying to get me to accept "the truth" as she perceives it. She keeps telling me I am going to hell if I don't embrace her religion, and I keep telling her that if I do, it will be my problem.

It's not easy to maintain a good relationship with a mother as headstrong as mine, but I love her for her good qualities, and manage to make the best of it.

A MIND OF MY OWN

**HAD MORE THAN ENOUGH**

**DEAR ABBY:** You suggested to "Had Enough" a simple "I am satisfied with my subject of religion would be off-limits."

**BECKY'S SISTER IN MADISON**

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "Had Enough in Little Rock,"

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A MIND OF MY OWN

**HAD MORE THAN ENOUGH**



HERE SHE IS—Yulia Sukhanova, 17, winner of the Miss U.S.S.R. beauty pageant, smiles during her Monday appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America." She told co-host Charles Gibson that she picked the winner while watching the Miss America pageant Saturday. That pageant was won by Miss Missouri.

# PEOPLE

## First lady dedicates school

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—First lady Barbara Bush dedicated the first school named after her husband, then met "George Bush," the guinea pig and "Dan Quayle," the hermit crab, in kindergarten.

It was Bush's first visit since the election to the city where she and the president spent 11 years in the 1950s and 1960s.

She Bush was in Midland on Monday to dedicate George H.W. Bush Elementary School.

After a brief ceremony, she visited the 36 children in the school's two kindergarten classes.

"What's his name?" Bush asked one of the kindergarten students as she pointed at a brown and white guinea pig in a glass tank. A little boy told her the name was "Dan Quayle."

**CAN WOMEN HAVE IT ALL?**

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Television correspondent Barbara Walters says women cannot have it all — career, marriage and children — and she pointed to herself as an example.

"You can have a great marriage and great children, great marriage and great career; great career and great children. But I think it is so hard to have a great marriage, a great career, not a job but a career, and great children," Walters told the "Virginia Woman '90s" conference sponsored by Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va.

She advised the 2,100 women in the audience Monday not to feel guilty if they have trouble meeting the demands of career and family, and admitted it hasn't been so easy for her.

**BRIDGES GETS ENGAGED**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Todd Bridges got engaged to his 23-year-old girlfriend while he was in jail on charges he shot and wounded a man in a reputed drug den, according to a publicist.

Bridges, who played Gary Coleman's older brother on television's "Diffrent Strokes," proposed marriage to Becky San Filippo, according to the publicist who spoke on condition of anonymity. The date of the engagement was not revealed, the agent said Monday.

Bridges, 24, remains in jail on \$2 million bail awaiting trial on charges he shot Kenneth Clay, 25, Feb. 2 in a Los Angeles home authorities alleged was used as a gathering place for people to smoke "crack" cocaine.

Clay survived the shooting. Bridges has pleaded innocent to attempted murder charges.

**DRAVECKY IS AN INSPIRATION**

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The award, voted by the Giants' players, was announced Monday.

Dravecky, 34, underwent surgery in October to remove a cancerous tumor located in a muscle near his left shoulder. After months of therapy and a general rehabilitation stint, he returned to the mound Aug. 10 at Candlestick Park and pitched eight innings to earn a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Five days later in Montreal, Dravecky broke a bone in his upper left arm while making a pitch to the Expos' Tim Lincecum. He got the victory to finish the year with a 2-0 record and a 3.46 earned run average.

**KOOP ELECTED TO BOARD**

PARK CITY, Utah (AP)—C. Everett Koop, who is leaving his post as U.S. surgeon general, has been elected to the board of the non-profit Medic Alert Foundation International.

Koop, who leaves his government post of seven years on Oct. 1, was selected by the Turlock, Calif., board during its meeting here Sunday, said Medic Alert President Kenneth Harms.

Koop, who has been outspoken on issues such as smoking, environmental hazards and AIDS, did not attend the meeting.

Harms said that adding Koop to the board was "a great honor."

Medic Alert provides medical information to emergency personnel 24 hours a day on its records hotline.

# Insurance gives protection against damages of lawsuit

**On the Money**

**NEW YORK**—A person delivering a pizza falls on your slippery floor.

Or an unfriendly neighbor sues you for slander after an argument.

Or the guests at a recent party claim the food you served made them sick.

These are but a sampling of the everyday risks people run in a society where going to court often seems far from the last resort.

In this lawsuit-crazy age you can be ordered to pay damages for any number of reasons, including personal injury, character defamation, even mental anguish," says Jonathan Pond of Financial Planning Information Inc. in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Standard home and car insurance policies may provide you with considerable protection from this peril. But what if a court award exceeds the limits of your liability coverage?

Then your assets — your home and savings, even a portion of your future earnings — could be at risk.

To protect yourself against such an eventuality, Pond and other students of the subject suggest looking into extended personal liability insurance, popularly known as an "umbrella" policy.

"An umbrella policy ideally serves two purposes," says William Brennan at the accounting firm of Grix & Young.

"First, it increases the primary liability coverage limits on basic policies such as automobile and homeowners. Second, umbrella insurance broadens the primary coverage by insuring against claims that may be excluded in the primary policies.

Enough, a beleaguered consumer.

**'Bereavement' fares offered**

**By the Editors of Consumer Reports**

If you have to make an unexpected flight because of a death or serious illness in the family, you don't have to pay astronomical full-fare coach prices. Almost all U.S. airlines will waive restrictions on cheaper fares when told of the circumstances. That's what the editors at Consumer Reports Travel Letter learned recently when they asked 14 major U.S. airlines about their policies.

American West, American, Braniff, Delta, Hawaiian, Midway, Midwest Express, Pan Am and United said that each case is evaluated individually. If an immediate

family member's serious illness or death requires you to travel on short notice, those lines typically waive the advance-purchase requirement on the cheapest applicable coach excursion. You or your travel agent should request a waiver. Some lines will give approval while you're on the phone, others may have to call you back. If your request is approved, you may have to submit substantiation from a physician or mortician after you return.

Three airlines have specific procedures: Continental and USAir have "bereavement fares," generally equivalent to a coach excursion, for family members attending a funeral.

Northwest has a "bereavement-assistance policy" that applies only to a death in the immediate family, not illness. Buy a ticket at the best fare available at the time of the funeral. After you return, submit a copy of the death certificate and the receipt for your ticket. Northwest

refunds, as a non-transferable voucher for future travel, the difference between what you paid and 50 percent of the line's cheapest fare that has no maximum limitation on number of seats sold (full-fare coach on some routes, less on others).

If you already have a coach excursion ticket for a future flight to the same destination but need to travel earlier because of family illness or death, a few airlines will consider allowing an earlier flight without penalty. They are Alaska, American West, American, Delta, Hawaiian, TWA, United and USAir. You may need a doctor's letter.

There's no single best way to arrange emergency travel on an airline. Since cases are handled individually, your treatment depends on who happens to be in charge of a reservations center or airlines sales office when you ask. If the first airline you call isn't sympathetic, try another.

**Do you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to: Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.**

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

# Women's libido can be helped

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In a recent column, you mentioned that yohimbine has been shown to help men achieve erections. Is this, or anything else, effective in increasing a woman's libido?

**DEAR READER:** Surprising as it may sound, women's libido, or sexual urges, depend on small quantities of naturally occurring male hormone (testosterone) that are produced by normal females. This relation has been shown in two clinical situations: Women who are given testosterone (to retard certain types of female cancer) experience increases in libido; and women who have had their testosterone-producing glands (such as the adrenals) removed, report a decrease in sexual interest.

Of course, changes in libido have other causes, too. For example, any illness will diminish the sex urge in both men and women. Also, psychological factors play a large role. The action of yohimbine in improving male sexual function is unknown; the drug does not work for women.

In my practice, I've found two helpful approaches for women with decreased libido. First, they should have a thorough examination by a gynecologist, who will take a "sexual history." Often a physical abnormality, which may result from difficult childbirths and causes painful intercourse, can be identified and corrected.

Some women lose interest in sex because they feel used by their partners, or they are afraid of pregnancy. In these instances, counseling may be necessary. Counseling has the additional advantage — if the woman is physically normal — of helping the patient identify and address any overriding "environmental" or emotional reasons for her loss of libido. Sometimes the sex urge can be awakened if the woman's partner exhibits more tenderness — and imagination — in lovemaking. To my knowledge, no drug — with the exception of testosterone, which is not appropriate for healthy women — is useful in increasing female libido.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Where To Find Sex Information."

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have problems comprehending. If I lose my balance, fall to the left and stumble a lot. I have headaches about two weeks prior to my period. I'm full of energy but don't like myself, because I have no control over my emotions. Can you start me in the right direction?

**DEAR READER:** Indeed, I can. Start with your family doctor. Do it soon. All your symptoms suggest a malfunction of your nervous system. For example, the clumsiness and falling could be caused by a nerve disorder; your trouble comprehending and loss of balance may reflect a malfunction of certain brain cells. You need a thorough medical examination and, I suspect, a referral to a neurologist.

# RECORD OIL SPILLS

(not including 1989 Alaskan tanker spill)

Year	Volume (barrels)
1979	600,000 (est.)
1980	600,000 (est.)
1981	300,000
1982	250,000
1983	223,000
1984	119,000
1985	115,000
1986	100,000
1987	99,000
1988	60,000-100,000

Intco 1 oil well, southern Gulf of Mexico (1979)

Nowco oil tanker, Persian Gulf (1980)

Atlantic Empire & Aquagen Captain off Trinidad & Tobago (1981)

Castilla de Belcher, off Cape Town, South Africa (1981)

Amoco Cadiz, near Portugal, France (1982)

Torrey Canyon, on Land's End, England (1967)

Sea Star, Gulf of Oman (1972)

Duquella, La Coruna, Spain (1976)

Hawaiian Patriot, northern Pacific (1977)

Othello, Trollhavet, Sweden (1978)

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# BUSINESS

## In Brief . . .

### Bank merger plan approved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — CoreStates Financial Corp. and First Pennsylvania Corp. agreed to a \$730 million merger that rival Meridian Bancorp Inc. said was less than its own bid for First Pennsylvania.

### Restructuring announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers Hanover Corp. announced a major restructuring that includes selling 60 percent of its CIT Group financial services unit to Japanese banking giant Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. and adding \$950 million to its loan-loss reserves to cover shaky Third World debt.

### Leak to press probed

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ordered the Justice Department to investigate whether the government has leaked confidential information to the press about its case against indicted financier Michael Milken.

### Macmillian to buy firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Macmillan Inc., the publishing giant acquired a year ago by Britain's Robert Maxwell, said it has agreed to buy Merrill Publishing for \$260 million in cash.

### Hertz quits program

NEW YORK (AP) — Hertz Corp. said it is pulling out of an airline frequent-flyer program because the growth of mileage awards had made them too costly for the company.

### Easier software promised

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. hopes to take the onerous out-of-office software-writing by automating a software scheme that should make programs easier to write and less full of bugs.

### Ford recalls 493,000 cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling roughly 493,000 Escorts and Mercury Lynxes to fix faulty emission-control systems and 67,156 Tracers because of an apparent seat-belt defect.

### Housing starts tumble 5 percent

WASHINGTON — Housing construction fell 5 percent in August, the largest decline in six months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

### Stocks register gains

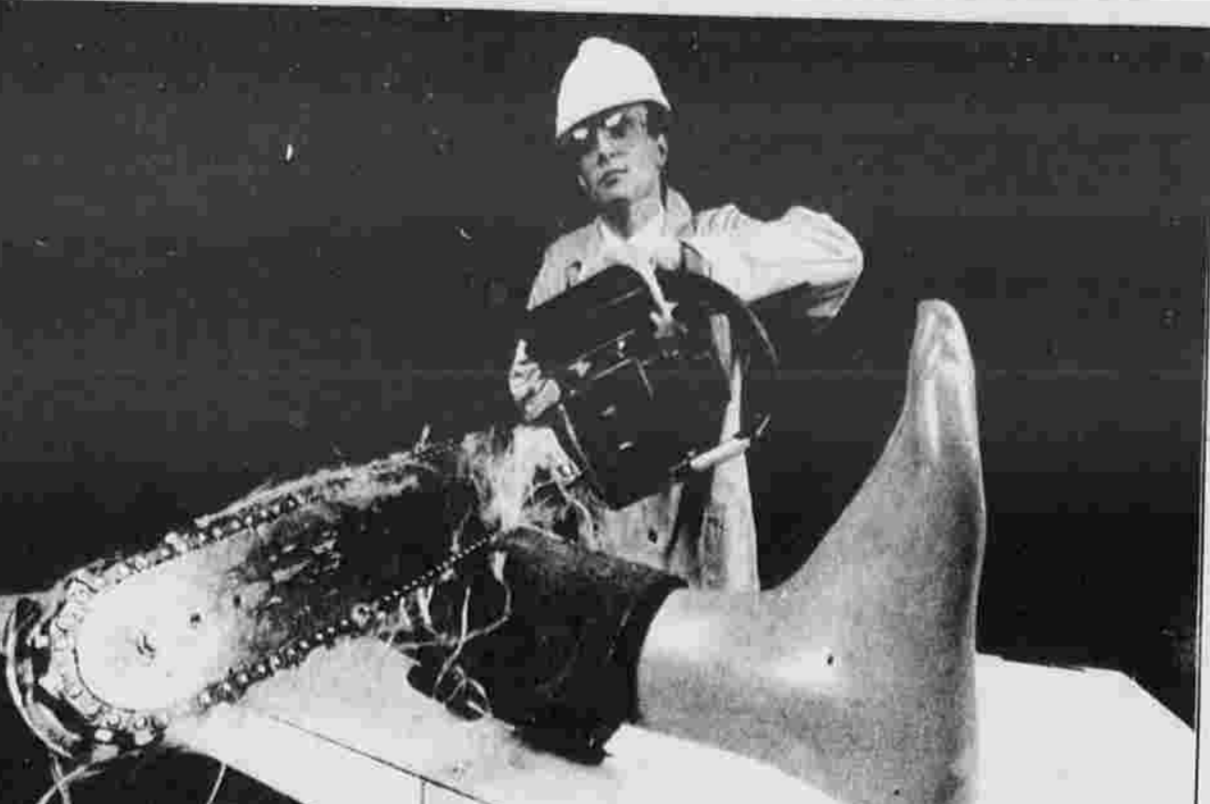
Blue-chip issues led the stock market higher Monday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.92 to 2,687.50.

### AIDS agreement signed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Biogen Inc. and New York Life Insurance Co. have signed an agreement that will expand the Cambridge company's development and commercialization efforts for a product to battle the AIDS virus.

### Prime adds new models

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Prime Computer Inc. has introduced three additions to its family of engineering workstations based on microprocessor technology from Sun Microsystems Inc.



KINDEST CUT OF ALL — Du Pont technical specialist Gregory Homan uses a mannequin to make a point about the effectiveness of protective chaps made with several layers of the chainsaw fibers that the chain, causing the engine to stall and preventing the saw from penetrating the skin.

## International competition gives car-buying public a new edge

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a long battle, and vigilance is still called for, but the car-buying public seems to have gained a long-term advantage over carmakers.

It might be hard to believe, especially for those people who were buying cars back in the 1960s, when that while the withdrawal of car rental companies would make frequent-flyer programs possible, it did not mean their demise.

Other national car-rental concerns indicated Monday they might follow the industry leader. But analysts said that while the withdrawal of car rental companies would make frequent-flyer programs possible, it did not mean their demise.

Well, they have, according to the Delphi V analysis, which indicates that as a result manufacturers will be forced to restrain prices, improve quality and offer better service to customers.

The Delphi V technique was developed by the Rand Corporation, a think tank, and implemented by the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute, based on confidential information from automotive policy makers.

It concludes that "easy sales resulting from rapid industry growth are history." Competition will be stiff. The market will be "mature," meaning little growth. The level of quality and service will be even more important.

The report, written by David J. Andrea of the research institute, expects car prices to remain steady for the next decade. The U.S.-produced car that costs \$14,000 in 1990 may rise to \$15,000 in 1995 and \$15,900 in 2000.

In the same period, a \$15,000 imported vehicle might rise to \$17,000.

Dealerships will become increasingly important, Andrea says. They will need to cultivate more professional staffs, offer better diagnostic and repair services and more customer conveniences, and work more closely with manufacturers.

The average total life of passenger cars is expected to climb to 12 years by the year 2000 from 11 years in 1990, although new-car buyers will continue to stay with their purchases for five years, same as in 1990.

## No inflation!

### Gasoline prices down 4.2 percent in August

By Martin Crutinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer inflation turned in its best performance in more than three years in August as prices remained frozen at the previous month's level, the government reported today.

It was the first time that the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has not registered an increase since April 1986, when it fell by 0.5 percent.

This was in sharp contrast to the situation earlier in 1989 when steep hikes in gasoline and food led to a surge in prices pushed the inflation rate up to an annual level of 6.7 percent for the first five months of the year.

But with the price moderation in the three months since then, consumer prices are now rising at a more modest annual rate of 4.8 percent, up only slightly from the 4.4 percent increase for all of 1988.

These economists say energy prices, which surged early in the year only to fall back somewhat in the past three months, are likely to begin rising again this fall, reflecting higher crude oil costs.

Food prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in August following a 0.3 percent July gain. Those figures were in sharp contrast to the first nine months of the year, when the lingering effects of the 1988 drought sent food costs racing ahead at a 9.3 percent annual rate.

For August, declines in the cost of pork and poultry were partially offset by increases for beef, fish and eggs.

Frail and vegetable prices fell 0.2 percent in August following a 0.5 percent increase in July.

The U.S. inflation rate is not as good as it looks," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

"We are seeing a slow acceleration of inflation but for the next few months that will be hidden by soft energy and food prices," he said.

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## AZT price cut pleases some, too little for others

### Drug found effective, safe in children

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials praised Burroughs Wellcome Co.'s decision to reduce the wholesale price of AZT by 20 percent, but some AIDS activists say the cut isn't deep enough.

The expected growth in patient population, coupled with recent economic conditions, will reduce our financial risk and will remove some of the uncertainties which existed when this drug was first introduced," said T.E. Haigler Jr., Burroughs' president and chief executive officer.

The company said, however, it couldn't guarantee that the full savings will be passed on to consumers, who have been paying \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year for full doses of the drug.

The reduction cuts the price to the wholesale distributor from \$150 to \$120 per capsule.

## Drug found effective, safe in children

### AZT price cut pleases some, too little for others

HOUSTON (AP) — Long-term studies with AZT show the AIDS drug can reverse many symptoms of the disease in children while avoiding side effects, researchers say.

The drug previously has been shown to extend the lives of adults with AIDS and to delay the development of symptoms in those who are infected but not yet sick.

A year ago, National Cancer Institute scientists reported it could prevent brain abnormalities in children, but concerns about its side effects remained.

The most extensive study of AZT in children now shows it is safe, helps children gain weight and avoid life-threatening infections, and improves their well-being, says Ross McKinney of Duke University in North Carolina.

The study, part of a National Institutes of Health project to assess AZT in children, was reported Monday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

At the same time, AZT's maker, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., announced it was cutting the wholesale price of the drug by 20 percent, from \$150 to \$120 per capsule. A year's supply has been costing patients \$7,000 to \$8,000.

In other studies reported here, National Cancer Institute researchers said they had obtained promising initial results with two newer AIDS drugs, zalcitabine and didanosine.

The drugs helped restore some brain function to a few children out of several dozen tested, without causing dangerous side effects, said Dr. Philip Pizzo, the institute's chief of pediatrics.

A 32-month-old boy who had lost the ability to stand and walk and was losing his speech — all because of an AIDS infection in the brain — stood, began walking with help and began to speak more clearly after being given did, said Dr. Karina Butler of the cancer institute.

Another one-third of the children given did and ddc showed signs that their AIDS-damaged immune systems were at least partially restored.

Furthermore, both the new drugs seem to work well in combination with AZT, said Pizzo.

A patient now paying almost \$8,000 a year for a high-dose, 12 capsule-a-day prescription of AZT would pay more than \$6,500 a year.

In another economic report, meaning, the Commerce Department said housing construction fell 5 percent in August for the largest decline in six months.

New homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.35 million units, down from 1.42 million units in July.

While some economists say the country is in for moderation in inflation, analysts are worried that underlying inflationary pressures are being masked by the plunge in energy costs.

These economists say energy prices, which surged early in the year only to fall back somewhat in the past three months, are likely to begin rising again this fall, reflecting higher crude oil costs.

## Drug found effective, safe in children

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That seems to us to be an area worthy of study," he said. "We're on the lookout for agents that can be put into combination regimens."

The combination may, as is the case with cancer drugs, reduce side effects while increasing efficacy, Pizzo explained. One child in the study, for example, could not tolerate regular doses of AZT without serious side effects but is now doing well on an alternating combination of AZT and ddc.

Twelve of 35 children required blood transfusions to counteract anemia caused by AZT's toxic effects on their bone marrow, McKinney said. Some also showed low white blood cell counts. But those side effects were considered manageable.

Only five of the patients developed the so-called opportunistic infections that often kill AIDS patients.

The children ranged from 5 months to 13 years old. Ten were younger than age 2. "It's looking more and more that that's who's going to be getting it among kids," McKinney said.

Staley, whose group is known as ACTUP, said activists will continue to press for lower prices.

"ACTUP will continue to fight to make sure that all AIDS treatments are provided to all who need them. We're going to continue to fight to make sure that all AIDS treatments are provided to all who need them. We're going to continue to fight to make sure that all AIDS treatments are provided to all who need them."

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PART TIME: MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. South Windsor Internal Medicine Group is seeking a full time medical receptionist. DUTIES include: answering phones, greeting and directing patients, scheduling appointments, transcription of progress notes.

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.

PHLEBOTOMIST: Due to expansion in the healthcare field, we have an immediate opening for a Phlebotomist in our Manchester location.

SPECIAL RECRUITING MANCHESTER-VERNON KELLY SERVICES: WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT THE YWCA. 78 North Main Street. Weds, Sept. 20th, between 9am & 3pm.

"LET'S TALK": About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always, we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team.

CLERK/TYPIST: Charnas Inc. a rapidly growing 4-A advertising agency is in search of the fastest growing "East of the River". Responsibilities for this position will include heavy word processing, typing, filing and back up telephone coverage.

CAR PHONE INSTALLER: High volume cellular dealer is seeking a dependable individual for installation of cellular car phones. Electrical background and experience necessary.

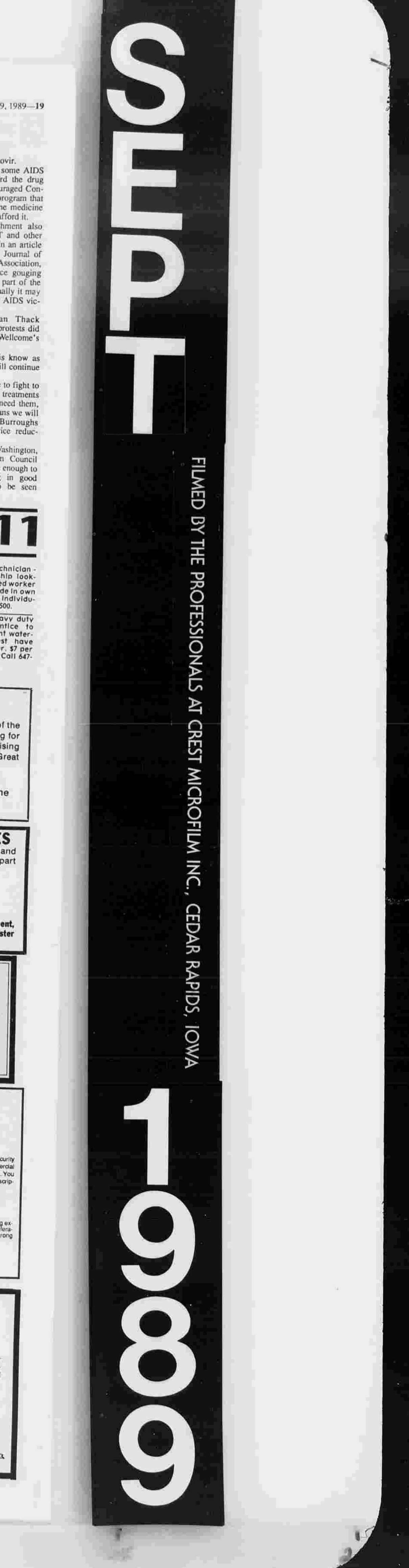
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BANK TELLERS & HEAD TELLERS: Citytrust has much to offer! Enjoy our congenial, stimulating work environment - with the security of knowing we're Connecticut's largest financial services organization.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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81 EQUIPMENT

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PONTIAC Firebird 1977-78, Needs work, \$12,000

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 SUBARU DL 4 door Sedan, Standard transmission, 42,000 miles...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1971 - Satellite Sebring, 383 big block, 727 transmission...

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91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1980 Sunbird-2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 SUBARU DL 4 door Sedan, Standard transmission, 42,000 miles...

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1971 - Satellite Sebring, 383 big block, 727 transmission...

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35% pay increase, COLA is proposed for Congress

By Larry Margasak THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — A House ethics task force is proposing a 35 percent congressional pay raise over two years...

The proposal also would eliminate a provision in current law allowing House members who were in office by January 1980 to convert excess campaign money to personal use...

House and Senate members currently are paid \$89,400 annually, and leaders are paid more. A 35 percent increase would make the salary \$120,825.

A key part of the new plan would be a two-year phasing of honoraria — fees for making speeches, often to organizations lobbying for legislation...

considering several proposals to allow outside earned income other than honoraria, including the possibility of letting members keep 15 percent of their outside earnings...

salaries by 51 percent, a raise that could have gone into offsetting inflation...

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Bomb likely cause of deadly air crash



PARIS (AP) — A bomb probably caused the crash of a French DC-10 jetliner that disappeared shortly after taking off from Chad with 171 people on board...

The wreckage of the aircraft was found today scattered over a wide area in a desolate region of south-central Niger...

There were 156 passengers and 15-member crew on board, the airline said. A UTA spokesman said that the plane was en route from N'Djamena to Paris...

Burst pipe forces relocation of two programs at Bentley

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald A water pipe burst at Bentley School Monday night, flooding the first floor and forcing the relocation of two day treatment programs...

The pipe is located in a bathroom on the west side of the second floor of the two-story building, located at 57 Hollister St., said Richard Cormier...

back into the regular rooms at Bentley, Cormier said, they will be held temporarily in Nathan Hale School and other rooms in Bentley...

"It exploded at high altitude, leaving every reason to believe it was a bomb," UTA airline spokesman Michel Press said on French television...

It appears to have exploded in flight at high altitude, said a Foreign Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity...

On March 10, 1984, a bomb exploded on a UTA DC-8 flying the same route as just before the plane was to take off from N'Djamena...

House panel subpoenas former HUD secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee today voted unanimously to subpoena former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. to testify about alleged misdeeds as acting HUD secretary...

Republicans joined Democrats in voting to subpoena Pierce, who did not appear as requested last Friday to testify about reports of fraud, influence-peddling and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development...

"I think the subcommittee had no option," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the employment and housing subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee...

"We are deeply saddened that this subcommittee appears to embrace speed over truth," the lawyers wrote. But Lantos and other members of the subcommittee accused Pierce of trying to undo what his testimony...

"Rather than coming forth and clearing the record..." he is trying with the subcommittee in order to deny Mr. Pierce adequate time to obtain and review pertinent documents...

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said before the meeting that the former secretary — who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May — was willing to testify but needed another two weeks' time for preparation...

Bolton constables getting daytime duty to combat burglaries

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald BOLTON — In the midst of rising crime rates and a recent rash of burglaries, selectmen have decided to beef up patrols by local constables during the daytime...

The issue came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night when Democratic Selectman Richard Pelletier, a member of the board's public safety committee, requested nighttime patrols by constables be changed to the daytime when a resident state trooper is not working the night shift...

When the trooper is not on duty, the town is patrolled by one of the 10 constables, who have full policing power. But Pelletier said the problem occurs when the trooper works days or is on vacation. On these occasions, there is no day coverage, except by the state police in Colchester.

Statistics from the FBI show the crime rate in Bolton jumped 35 percent from 1987 to 1988 and increased 25 percent from 1983 to 1988. The issue came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night when Democratic Selectman Richard Pelletier, a member of the board's public safety committee, requested nighttime patrols by constables be changed to the daytime when a resident state trooper is not working the night shift...

When the trooper is not on duty, the town is patrolled by one of the 10 constables, who have full policing power. But Pelletier said the problem occurs when the trooper works days or is on vacation. On these occasions, there is no day coverage, except by the state police in Colchester.

Many of the burglaries recently reported in Bolton have occurred during the day. Statistics from the FBI show the crime rate in Bolton jumped 35 percent from 1987 to 1988 and increased 25 percent from 1983 to 1988. The issue came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night when Democratic Selectman Richard Pelletier, a member of the board's public safety committee, requested nighttime patrols by constables be changed to the daytime when a resident state trooper is not working the night shift...

responsible for protecting the town," Press said. "Constables are a supplement to state trooper patrols, not a cure-all." Horn agreed with Press, saying that rescheduling the constables' shifts would not be a long-term solution to the crime problem. He also said that the board's safety committee was examining the issue before Holland's plans to take action.

The Neglected Taxpayers of Bolton is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Hall. The hearing, the selectmen have scheduled an informational meeting for town residents interested in establishing neighborhood crime watches. The meeting, which included presentations by the state police, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Community Hall.

STREET FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA