

Panel urges solutions to rising health costs

By Deborah Mesco
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of a blue ribbon commission on health care are pressing Health Secretary Louis Sullivan to speed up plans to relieve the worsening burden of health care costs for Americans.

"We cannot continue sitting around here ... looking at the problem. We've got to find some solutions," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a member of the Pepper Commission, told the secretary at a hearing Thursday.

With \$31 million worth of studies conducted for the Department of Health and Human Services last year, "there's enough evidence, enough statistics for you to make recommendations" within six months, Pryor said.

The commission, comprised of 12 members of Congress and three White House appointees, is supposed to report its recommendations for a comprehensive health and long-term care plan by March 1, 1990.

Sullivan told the commission he has asked department officials to bring him recommendations by October 1990 on changes in health and long-term care financing.

But Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, said there is no reason Sullivan's recommendations can't be ready at the same time that the commission

puts its ideas on the table. "I don't see why it should take so long," Gradison said. "We're not experts in this, but you are."

"We do share your sense of urgency," Sullivan told the commission, formally called the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, which was created by Congress last year.

Several witnesses showed the needs of the uninsured and those who require long-term care by recounting their own medical horror stories for the commission.

Pamela Young of Dickson, Tenn., told the commission that in 1983, when her husband was unemployed and uninsured, the couple separated so she and her children could qualify for Medicaid to help pay medical bills because of her daughter's kidney condition. Three months later, when the girl's condition improved, her husband moved back in with his family.

"It seemed wrong to have the government foot that bill, but it was the only way we could think of to assure that Mary would get the medical care she needed to make her well," Ms. Young said.

Greg Nugent of Phoenix, Ariz., told of trying to get care for his 3-year-old son who had a malignant tumor in his head. Nugent was self-employed but couldn't afford insurance when the child was diagnosed in 1986.

Bakker's supporters defend his work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Followers of television evangelist Jim Bakker said they were happy they paid \$1,000 for partnerships in his ministry and didn't think he belonged in court.

Elizabeth Sacco, a former PTL employee who was laid off in 1986, testified Thursday that she's still loyal to Bakker and "I'm proud of it. I feel loyalty because I've seen what this man built. A greedy man doesn't have his hair turn gray in five years."

"I wouldn't have taken his job for \$10 million a year," Ms. Sacco, who answered correspondence for the ministry, was one of the first witnesses to testify for Bakker at the defense phase of

the 3½-week-old fraud trial got under way.

Bakker is charged with overselling the \$1,000 lifetime partnerships — which bought their owners three nights of lodging each year for life — and diverting \$3.7 million of the proceeds to finance his lavish lifestyle.

If convicted of all 24 fraud and conspiracy counts, Bakker could face 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines.

Prosecution witnesses had testified they had difficulty booking rooms at PTL's Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, S.C. The government alleges that Bakker sold more than twice as many partnerships as there was room for at the

park.

James Johnson, who bought eight partnerships in Bakker's church, said he always was able to get reservations when he called PTL, and didn't believe the partnerships were oversold.

"The only regret I have is that I don't think this should have been brought before this court," Johnson said. "The church should have taken care of it."

Louise Grimes, who operates a gas station in Hopkins, S.C., said the money she sent to PTL for six partnerships was well spent.

She said she had used the partnerships several times to book rooms at the Heritage Grand Hotel, sometimes visiting with her grandchildren.

Under questioning by defense attorney George T. Davis, she described the atmosphere at Heritage USA.

"I want to say it's heavenly, but I don't know what heaven is like," she said.

"It did not take a mastermind to see that Jim and Tammy were telling the truth," Atlanta builder and businessman Sam Gasaway testified, referring to Bakker and his wife. "The purpose of the ministry is to reach out and help people."

"I found them to be upright people, truthful in what they said," Gasaway said. "They're not the kind of people who should be accused of what they are accused of."

University drops tradition of pre-game prayer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia will end its "grand tradition" of public prayer before football games because of the likelihood it would not withstand a court challenge, the school's president said.

President Charles B. Knapp made the decision Thursday, hours after Attorney General Michael Bowers advised him a threatened lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union probably would succeed.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," Knapp said. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are

going to have to discontinue it."

Bowers said he believed a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision banning pre-game prayers at high school athletic events also applied to colleges and universities.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," Bowers said in a letter hand-delivered to state university system Chancellor H. Dean Popps.

Knapp said Bowers told him that replacing the prayer with a moment of silence would run the same risk as invocations.

A student read a prayer over the Sanford Stadium public address system before last Saturday's Baylor-Georgia football game, and Knapp said the invocations would continue unless he was advised otherwise by Bowers or a court.

Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley said he was dismayed by the decision, though he supported it on legal grounds.

"The pre-game prayer has been a longstanding tradition at the University of Georgia, but it has also been a great national tradition all across the country. I'm disappointed the pre-game prayer will no longer be part of our football and athletic tradition," Dooley said.

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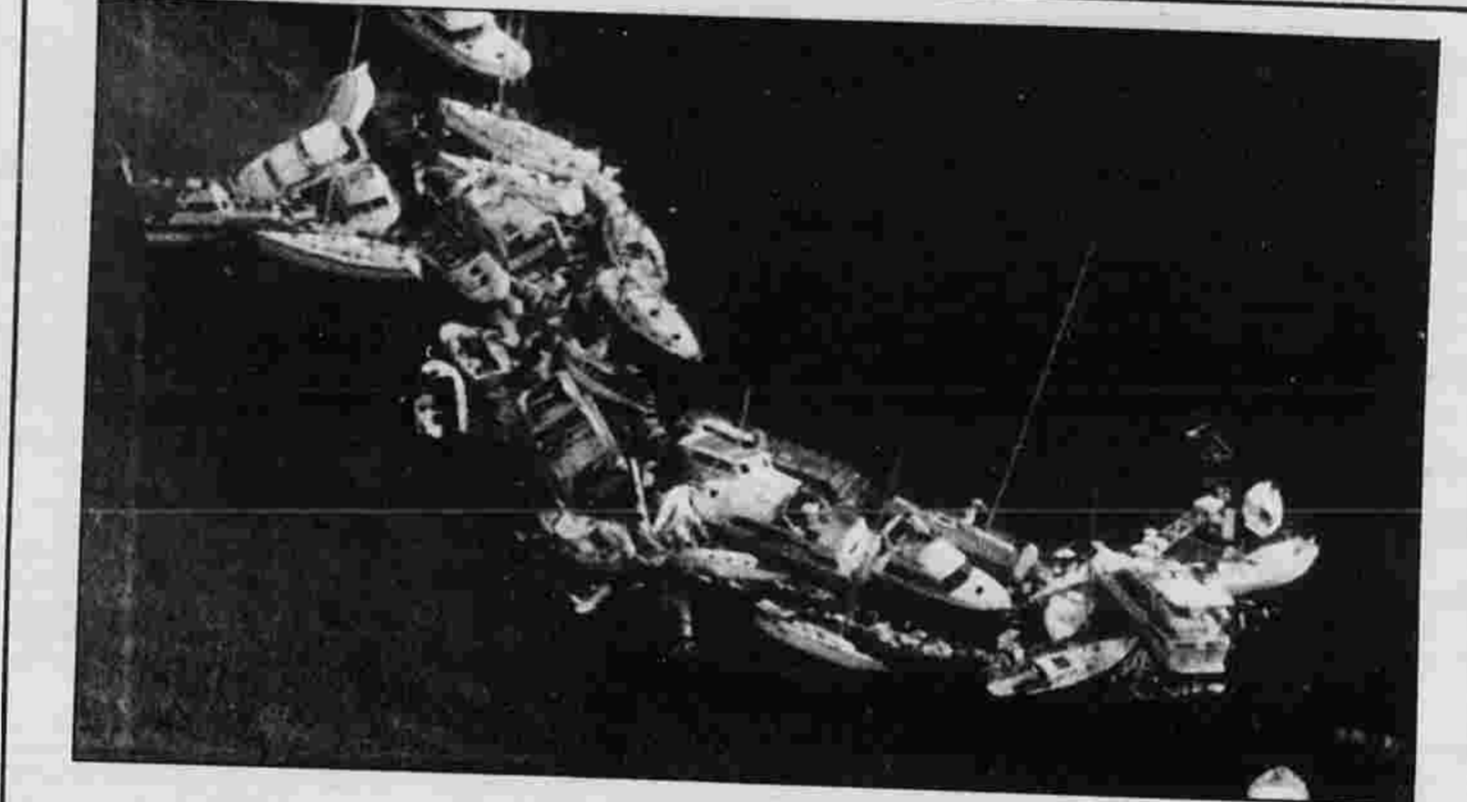
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IRVING BERLIN DEAD



AFTERMATH — Boats scattered by Hurricane Hugo lay along shore in Charlestown, S.C.,

Renowned songwriter was 101

NEW YORK (AP) — Songwriter Irving Berlin, who celebrated his adopted homeland with memorable melodies and simple but heartfelt lyrics in such standards as "God Bless America" and "White Christmas," died Friday night. He was 101.

Berlin died in his sleep at 5:30 p.m., said his son-in-law, Alton E. Peters. Asked if Berlin had been ill, Peters said, "No, he was 101 years old. He just fell asleep."

Peters said nurses were with Berlin when he died but no family members were present.

An actor, singer, and songwriter, Berlin began his career in the early days of vaudeville and his songs for a time so dominated the stage and screen that the late composer, Jerome Kern, said: "Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music."

Bill Hartgrove, evening manager at the Frank Campbell funeral home in Manhattan, said services would be private.

Berlin, along with 11 other American immigrants, received a medal from President Reagan during the Statue of Liberty centennial celebrations in July.

On May 11, his 101st birthday, Berlin continued his practice of not paying much attention to his personal holiday. A year earlier, he had declined to attend a gala on his centennial that included tributes from celebrities like Frank Sinatra.

"A quiet day with family. That he always has. He never had any big to-dos," said his secretary, Hilda Schneider.

Berlin, whose musical career began when he got a job as a singing waiter, wrote nearly 1,000 songs, from his first big hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911, to "Puttin' on the Ritz," which was revived in 1983 by the Dutch singer Taco and was a hit on the rock charts.

He was an immigrant Russian.

Please see BERLIN, page 3

Weakened hurricane fizzles out

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Hugo punched this city of antebellum mansions with full fury and killed at least 11 people in the Carolina before weakening Friday and trailing off inland to the north.

South Carolina's barrier islands were also hit hard as houses were blown off their foundations and boats were pushed ashore, stacked along the beaches two and three deep.

"Garden City for all practical purposes is gone," said M.L. Love, a Horry County administrator who toured the elite resort community near Myrtle Beach.

President Bush declared seven counties a federal disaster area. "It is the worst storm, the worst disaster, I've ever seen anywhere," Hugo, downgraded to a tropical storm at 6 a.m., had lost all characteristics of tropical storm and was weakening, although the system had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph and torrential rains.

The storm's last location was in Pennsylvania, just west of Pittsburgh, at latitude 40.5 degrees north and longitude 81 degrees west. Officials said there would be no further tracking.

Ten of the U.S. deaths were in South Carolina. Eight died in counties surrounding Charleston and one in the Columbia area, said Warren Hardy of the state's Office of Emergency Preparedness and Berkeley County Coroner William Smith. An elderly man was found in the rubble of a house in Charleston, city officials said. In North Carolina, a 6-month-old baby was killed in Union County when a tree fell on a house.

The center of the storm advanced farther west than expected, targeting eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York before it was expected to wear itself out in Canada. It was moving to the north at 30 mph.

A hurricane is a heat engine fueled by

Please see HUGO, page 35

Error

Investigators say co-pilot pushed the wrong button/2

Unhappy

Taxes, school plans irk Bolton residents/3

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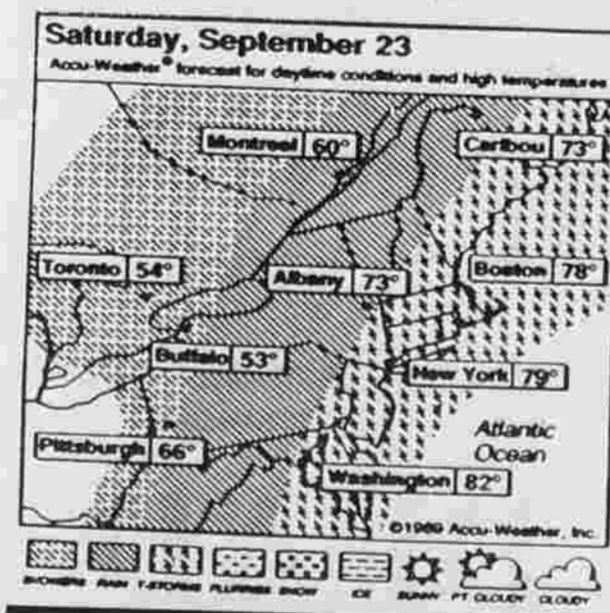
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Weather
 Manchester and vicinity: Today, windy with showers likely. High around 80. Wind southwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, breezy with rain likely, turning cooler. Low in the 50s. Sunday, partly sunny, breezy and cool. High around 65.
 Tropical storm Hugo moved down the St. Lawrence Valley into Quebec overnight. The storm has been downgraded to extratropical status. A cold front approaching from the midwest overnight will move into New England late tonight.

Lottery
 Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England:
 Connecticut daily: 167. Play Four: 5666.
 Connecticut Lotto: 1, 5, 8, 17, 24, 38.
 Massachusetts daily: 9906. Mass Millions: 5, 22, 28, 29, 30, 39. Bonus: 26.
 Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 256, 2928.
 Rhode Island daily: 6117.

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Lebanese truce accepted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun on Friday accepted an Arab peace plan aimed at ending a blood bath between his forces and Syrian troops that has claimed almost 1,000 lives in the past six months.

"We declare to our people, all our people in the liberated as well as the (Syrian) occupied areas, that September 23rd is the beginning of the chance to achieve peace," Aoun said in a two-minute television address.

Syria, which controls 70 percent of Lebanon, and its Lebanese allies have already accepted the Arab League plan.

Aoun said he agreed to the Arab League plan, which begins with a cease-fire, after "appeals from the international community, all the Arabs and all the friends, and in line with the Lebanese people's desire."

Immediately after Aoun spoke, a television announcer reported that two mortar rounds had crashed into Beirut, but they caused no casualties or damage.

Several previous cease-fires called by the Arab League have failed to end the fighting, and Aoun has blamed the violations on the Syrians.

The shrunken population of Beirut appeared to take the call for peace seriously. Many citizens took to the streets and began firing guns in the air in a traditional expression of joy.

Others drove through streets blanketed with debris, honking their car horns.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We hope that this will result quickly in a cease-fire by all the parties to the conflict."

Aoun conveyed his acceptance of the plan to Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi during a meeting in his bunker-office under the bomb-ravaged presidential palace.

After the 40-minute meeting, Aoun told reporters: "We wish success to the peace plan. We've given peace a chance and, God willing, there will be peace."

"The results will be positive if the intentions are sincere. If not, we reserve the right to take proper decisions at the proper time," he said.

Ibrahimi, assistant secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League, said after his meeting with Aoun that the Lebanese "as of now, will be able to reopen their shops, go to schools and return to their homes." About 90 percent of Beirut's 1.5 million people have fled the city.

Ibrahimi, an Algerian diplomat, was asked by an Arab League committee to head a security committee to supervise the cease-fire and monitor ships to ensure that no weapons reach Lebanese factions.

Aoun initially said he would not send a representative to such a committee because it did not include a Syrian member. Aoun saw that as submitting to Syria's efforts to portray the crisis as one among Lebanese factions, even though Syrian forces in Lebanon are the main opponent of the Christians.

But France and the United States, traditional backers of the Christians, and several Arab governments voiced support for the peace plan and urged Aoun to be flexible to avoid further bloodshed.

Ibrahimi arrived in Beirut on Sunday, a day after the peace plan was announced by the Arab committee.

Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem who heads a Syrian-backed Cabinet, vying for legitimacy with Aoun's Christian government, and Parliament speaker Hussein Hussein, a Shiite Moslem, have accepted the plan.

Shiite militia chieftain Nabih Berri and Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt — Syria's main allies in Lebanon — also endorsed it.

The plan's first six points focus on the cease-fire and steps to enforce it. They include a call for the lifting of blockades on ports and the country's only international airport, a halt in weapons imports and propaganda campaigns and a plea to foreign countries to stop the flow of arms and ammunition to Lebanon.

The last clause calls for a meeting of the 99-seat Parliament on Sept. 30, outside Lebanon, to discuss political reforms to satisfy Moslem demands for an equal share of power with the Christians.

Christians have dominated the government, legislature, army and judiciary since independence from France in 1943, when they were the majority.

Moslems are now believed to make up 55 percent of the population of 4 million, even though there has been no official census since 1932.

Aoun has complained that the Arab plan makes no reference to a Syrian withdrawal from the country, and Ibrahimi made no reference to that in his statement.

The Syrians maintain 40,000 troops in Moslem regions under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

Before Ibrahimi's meeting with Aoun, police reported that two people were killed and seven wounded in artillery and rockets duels in and around Beirut overnight.

That brought the overall toll to 929 killed and 2,738 wounded since the Christian-Syrian confrontation erupted March 8. It has developed into one of the most destructive rounds of violence since the civil war broke out in April 1975.



HOLDUP IN ACTION — An armed robber holds a gun in the back of a bank employee in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Thursday during a holdup. The man grabbed an unknown amount of cash from the tellers' drawers before fleeing.

'Neglected Taxpayers' air their complaints in Bolton

By Nancy Concealman
 Manchester Herald

Resident Clayton Adams, a former Board of Finance member, said residents should also take into account the costs of renovating the town garage and expanding municipal offices. Those projects have taken a back seat to education, he said.

"There are many priorities in town and we can't say no to all of them but we must say no to some of them," said TNT Chairman Charles Holland, also a former Board of Finance member.

Holland and Board of Finance member Robert Campbell exchanged sharp words when Campbell reminded Holland and Adams that they had both supported acceptance of changes resulting from the Education Enhancement Act.

Holland said minutes of board meetings show that he and Adams had discussed decreasing funding to some boards and voted accordingly in some cases.

"You had the worst record of attendance of any member of the board," Holland told Campbell.

Campbell argued that his job often prevented him from attending meetings and said, "At least I voted my feelings" all the time.

"I'd like everyone to start acting like professionals," resident Jaqui Miller said. "This is not working together."

Miller said she was concerned about the quality of education at Bolton High School. She said her neighbors are moving because they aren't happy with the education their children are getting.

"A lot of people are complaining that the school isn't good enough," Miller said. "Academics are paramount and they're being swept aside."

School officials have been ordered to upgrade the school's curriculum and facilities and improve methods for measuring student performance or risk losing accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

School administrators have hired two consultants to devise a system-wide curriculum to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for improvements.

Throughout the meeting, TNT's officers encouraged residents to join the group and attend town meetings.

"We want as a group to contact town officials and let them know we have concerns," Holland said.

"We feel intimidated and we feel that we are not heard and that we have no influence," TNT Vice Chairman Betty Martin said.

Several residents suggested that the group start a petition for a referendum at budget time, citing the success of Coventry's taxpayers, who defeated budget increases in three referendums this year before a budget with no increase was approved.

"A referendum is probably the best way to go," said Mike Plocharczyk, who recently moved to Bolton from Coventry.

BOLTON — Residents vented their frustrations over costly proposals to revamp Bolton schools, tax increases and what some called the poor quality of education in town schools Friday at a meeting of The Neglected Taxpayer of Bolton group that drew more than 70 residents.

Community Hall was packed for the more than two-hour meeting, which was punctuated by applause as some residents criticized the Board of Finance at a Board of Education. Several people blamed those boards for tax increases.

There were no Board of Education members at Friday's meeting, but several members of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance were on hand encouraged residents to attend meetings and make their feelings known.

Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin said taxpayers can expect an increase of at least 3 mills next year because of a hike in teachers' salaries mandated under the state's Education Enhancement Act, binding arbitration that led to a 9 percent increase in teachers' salaries for next year and other costs.

The Board of Education is discussing proposals to upgrade the school system's facilities and increase its capacity to accommodate projected growth.

As an FAA rule requiring post-accident toxicological tests for pilots goes into effect next year, busy cited the crew's delay in meeting with investigators and in taking drug and alcohol tests after the crash that killed two people Wednesday night, calling their actions "highly questionable."

The Air Line Pilots Association said there was "nothing unusual in the crew's performance, no federal rules were broken, and the crew has cooperated completely with the investigation."

In a statement announcing suspension of the crew's pilot certificates, the FAA did not directly blame the pilots for the crash of the 737-400 airliner carrying 61 people but said the circumstances of the accident are such that the two pilots "may no longer be qualified to exercise the privileges of an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate."

An FAA rule requiring post-accident toxicological tests for pilots goes into effect next year.

Co-pilot hit wrong button

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-pilot of the USAir jet that crashed into the East River, killing two people, inadvertently pushed a button that caused the 737-400 to decelerate, federal officials said Friday after interviewing the cockpit crew.

The plane began to veer to the left and the pilot, feeling a vibration, then aborted the takeoff, said James Kohlstaed, acting administrator of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Kohlstaed did not specify a precise cause for Wednesday's crash.

"He initiated the abort because of the drift," Kohlstaed said, quoted the pilot as saying.

Kohlstaed said the plane has automatic throttles, triggered by pushing a button that will accelerate the aircraft to a preset speed for takeoff.

The co-pilot, inadvertently hit the decelerate button and the pilot jumped in to move the throttle manually, Kohlstaed said. The plane started drifting to the left, he said.

"The pilot felt and heard a vibration which concerned him," he said.

The co-pilot, meanwhile, told investigators he was looking out the front window when he realized the captain was going to abort the flight, Kohlstaed said.

The pilot, referring to an earlier flight that day, told officials "the co-pilot's performance suggested that he was obviously new," Kohlstaed said.

Kohlstaed said it was the co-pilot's first operational takeoff on a flight training.

Earlier Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration Friday suspended the licenses of the pilot and co-pilot of a USAir jetliner, but the pilots' union said the crew broke no rules.

FAA Administrator James B.

Berlin

From Page 1

whose "God Bless America" became the nation's unofficial second national anthem. A few, his "White Christmas" and "Easter Parade" became Christian holiday traditions.

Berlin played the piano by ear and never stopped making what he described as "songs with heart." Even in his 90s, he talked of adding yet another musical to his credits, which included 19 stage musicals and 15 movie scores.

At the peak of his career, one smash followed another so readily that Cole Porter once said Berlin "can't help but write hits."

"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," one of many Berlin wrote for the Ziegfeld Follies, became the unofficial theme song for every Ziegfeld extravaganza.

The biggest names on Broadway played in his musical successes, which began in the World War I era with "Which Your Slop," starring Irene and Vernon Castle, and ran through such post-World War II hits as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam," both with Ethel Merman.

His last Broadway show was "Mr. President" in 1962. In Hollywood, Berlin did the scores of "Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; "Holiday Inn" with Astaire and Bing Crosby; "Blue Skies"; "Easter Parade"; "White Christmas"; and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

His music-publishing empire earned him a fortune which he readily shared with his country in wartime as well as favorite causes.

Berlin was awarded three medals for his works and a special Tony award for his contribution to the musical theater.

Explaining the seemingly endless gusher of successful songs, Berlin said his tunes were merely rewrites of seven or eight of his best numbers. "All good songwriters have no more than half a dozen good tunes in their systems, and if they have that many they're liberally blessed," he once said.

Celebrity and great wealth didn't seem to touch the shy personality of the intense, short man with slicked-down wavy hair and dark glasses. He lived a simple life, centered around his songwriting and his family — his late wife, Elin, and their three daughters.

Berlin was brought up in poverty amid the immigrant swarm on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Born Israel Baline on May 11, 1888, he was 5 when his family emigrated from Teman in eastern Russia.

Frank mails apology to voters, supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, saying "tremendous internal pressures" led him to a relationship with a male prostitute, mailed a written apology to supporters Friday.

"What I did was wrong," the Massachusetts Democrat said in the letter mailed to home-state supporters and campaign volunteers.

"It did not affect my public decisions or any public business. But I regret that some of my past personal actions are troubling to people who placed their confidence in me."

The letter was not mailed at government expense, a Frank aide said Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Frank drew some Republican support for his decision not to resign while awaiting a House ethics committee inquiry into his relationship with Stephen L. Goble.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Republican whip, said at a luncheon with reporters that it was appropriate for Frank to await the committee's findings.

Gingrich himself is under investigation by the ethics committee over his personal finances stemming from a book deal.

"He deserves a fair hearing," Gingrich said. "I think it's prudent for any member to hold their counsel until they hear from the ethics committee."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989-3

LOCAL & STATE

IN BRIEF . . .

Samuelson to aid Smyth

Robert Samuelson is serving as chairman of a committee to elect J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors in the Nov. 7 election. Samuelson, like Smyth, has been a frequent critic of decisions by the Democratic members of the Board of Directors and the two have often taken the same point of view on town affairs.

Others on the Smyth campaign team are Paul Scheinblum, treasurer, John M. Hyde, assistant treasurer, Sam Crispino, Gloria DellaFera, Wilben Hadden, Harry Reinhorn, and William Simmonson.

DellaFera and Reinhorn are members of the Republican Town Committee. DellaFera is a member of the Board of Education and served as a town director from 1979 to 1981. Reinhorn is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Voter registration sessions

The Manchester Registrars of Voters office is open for special voter registration sessions.

The scheduled sessions are: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 7; 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 17.

Oct. 17 is the last day voters may register, but those who will qualify to vote after that date in terms of age, citizenship or residency, may apply at the registrars' office up until 11 a.m. Nov. 6.

Sessions will be held at the registrars' office in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. The office's regular hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Safety board head thanks Prague

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James L. Kolstad recently praised State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, for her success in getting a tougher drunk driving law through the General Assembly this year.

Under the legislation, first-time offenders will have their licenses suspended for 90 days and repeat offenders will have their licenses taken away for a longer period. Previously there was no license suspension for first-time offenders.

The new law also says driving while intoxicated offenses may be processed administratively instead of through the courts.

Prague fought for passage of the bill for three years.

Garaventa scholarship awarded

Meissa McDermott of 127 Cannon Road, East Hartford, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to East Catholic High School by the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc.

The foundation was established in 1987 in memory of David E. Garaventa, a lifelong Manchester resident who died earlier that year. At the time of his death, Garaventa was president of the St. James School Foundation and a member of the Manchester and Connecticut library boards.

He was also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of CPAs. He was a Vietnam veteran, serving in the U.S. Army.

The foundation provides scholarships to East Catholic High School students and donates books on the Civil War, Vietnam War and Manchester history to Manchester's libraries.

Donors should make checks payable to the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 830, 223 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Governors urge drug plan

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — New England's governors Friday urged President George Bush to make a national priority of teaching drug prevention in schools all the way from kindergarten to graduation.

The resolution passed by the New England Governors' Conference Inc. will be presented to the president at the national education summit in Charlottesville, Va., later this month. The governors voted unanimously in favor of the action at a meeting on the fairgrounds of the Big E, the state fair held each September in West Springfield.

"I hope we can take this message to Charlottesville," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who presented the resolution.

The resolution urges "the implementation of a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program in kindergarten through 12th grade be included on the summit agenda as one of the nation's most important educational goals."

"We have to get at kids younger than we've historically gotten to them with drug education," said Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, Jr. As preparation for the education summit, the governors heard a report on problems and issues in primary and secondary education from Diane Ravitch, adjunct professor of history and education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Ravitch cited studies showing that American students have high self-esteem, but poor test scores.

The governors did not pass a resolution on the issue of curriculums, but agreed that they would like to see the federal government provide model curriculums that could be adapted by individual states.

The governors also passed a resolution to reauthorize and strengthen the clean air act. The resolution was presented on behalf of Vermont Gov. Madeline M. Kunin, by George Hamilton, Vermont state planning director, who

attended the meeting in her stead.

The resolution calls for Congress and the administration to take several steps including providing a reasonable deadline extensions for areas that violate federal air quality standards, conditioned on the adoption of more stringent control measures. Other items of the measure called for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by a minimum of 10 million tons per year from 1980 levels and establishing state-wide caps leading to permanent reductions in emissions.

On the telephone strike affecting New England, the governors resolved to urge both unions and management of NYNEX to work toward settling the dispute and consider submitting to mediation of their impasse by the Federal Mediator and Conciliation Service.

The resolution was proposed by Rhode Island Gov. Edward D. DiPrete, who did not attend the meeting.

Minister gets 10 years for sex assault

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A Salvation Army minister who pleaded guilty to molesting children in his Torrington ministry was ordered Friday to spend 10 years in prison, a court official said.

Salvation Army Capt. Jay Merchant, 26, pleaded guilty in July to seven counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, seven counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of second-degree sexual assault in connection with incidents involving six girls and one boy.

Litchfield Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. sentenced Merchant to 20 years in prison, suspended after 10 years, and five years probation, a court clerk said.

As a condition of his probation, Merchant was ordered to have no contact with his victims or their families, to have no employment involving children and to undergo treatment as recommended by probation officials, the clerk said.

Rowland maps run for governor

HARTFORD (AP) — While most of the attention has been fixed on Democratic gubernatorial candidates in recent weeks, U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District, has quietly taken out papers allowing him to create a gubernatorial fund-raising committee.

John Mastropietro, Rowland's top aide, confirmed this week that the papers had been picked up at the secretary of the state's office and said they would be filed with that office next month.

Mastropietro called it "the second to last step" in launching a campaign.

"The only thing that would prevent him from running after the formation of the exploratory committee is if the good wishes and encouragement we've been getting does not translate into checks. And I don't expect that to happen," Mastropietro said.

He said the three-term congressman would likely make a formal announcement of candidacy shortly after the first of the year. He said he expects Rowland to need at least \$2.5 million and perhaps as much as \$4 million for the run.

Only one Republican has a committee and is raising money, New Haven businessman Joel Schiavone. Others considering it are Fairfield banker Joseph McGee, state House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle of Stratford and Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford.

Many GOP leaders have talked approvingly in recent weeks of a Rowland-Jackle ticket as the strongest combination to take on the Democrats next year.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who's been governor since the end of a third full term next year and has created a fund-raising committee.

U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term Democratic congressman from Hamden has, like Rowland, taken out the committee papers but has not yet filed them. He is con-

sidering a challenge to O'Neill for next year's gubernatorial nomination.

The Republicans see 1990 as their best opportunity in years to beat the Democrats, chiefly because of the record-setting tax increases approved this year by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly and O'Neill.

Dr. Carver named medical examiner

HARTFORD (AP) — Dr. H. Wayne Carver III, who has served as acting chief medical examiner four times in the past three years, has been appointed chief medical examiner.

Carver, 37, formally accepted the position Thursday. The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations offered him the job last week.

In 1988, Carver performed 229 of the almost 1,500 autopsies handled by his office in Farmington.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989 - 5

In Brief . . .

Highway ramp to be closed

The I-84 westbound ramp to I-91 northbound will be closed for several hours Sept. 29 and into the early morning hours of Sept. 30 to accommodate construction work on a bridge that will eventually connect I-84 east and I-91 north.

From 10 p.m. Sept. 29 to 6 a.m. Sept. 30 motorists who normally use the ramp from I-84 westbound to I-91 northbound will be directed to use Exit 52 (Main Street/Route 440) and turn north on Market Street to Weston Street. From Weston Street, motorists will proceed to the service roads and then re-enter I-91 northbound at the ramp on Jennings Road. Signs will be posted along the detour route to direct motorists.

Magazine sale drive begins

The annual magazine sale drive is under way at East Catholic High School with a goal for this year of \$80,000 in subscriptions.

Forty percent of the money from this student fund-raiser remains in the school and the money is used to support student activities each year.

People who wish to order magazines or renew subscriptions should contact the school at 649-5336, and a representative will contact them.

Several new incentives have been added this year to inspire the competitive spirit among students. Mugs for seniors with their names inscribed on them will be given to each senior who reaches the goal.

Horn to hold open house

Republican Board of Education candidate Jan Horn has scheduled an open house for parents interested in meeting her for 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 at her home at 310 Timrod Road.

Horn will discuss her positions on education-related issues facing Manchester voters and listen to voters' questions and concerns.

For information call Denise Prindiville at 649-0026.

Meeting on firehouse set

An informational meeting with the Board of Directors on a proposal to build a firehouse on Highland Street is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Under the current proposal, the firehouse would be built on land in a corner of the Oak Grove Nature Preserve with access from a driveway between two homes at 143 and 153 Highland St.

Bank awards grants to students

Seven student-employees at the Savings Bank of Manchester have been awarded \$500 grants by the bank to further their higher education.

The recipients are Tennyson Anthony of Bolton; Carolyn Barry, Michelle Gavarrino, and Stacey Kittle, all of Manchester; Peter Cote of Vernon; Jennifer Johnson of East Hampton; and Deborah Kolano of Tolland.

The Student Employee Education Grant program is available to employees who have worked for the bank a total of 600 hours or who have been employed for two summer periods. All of the student employees are pursuing course work in business, finance, or related fields.

Program chairman is named

Judith Franzosa Donnelly of North Windham, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School has been named chairman of the General Engineering Technology Program at Thames Valley Technical College in Norwich. Donnelly, an associate professor, has been at Thames Valley for 11 years.

Bird carving exhibit planned

Gary Gentilcore of Manchester will exhibit at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History's 14th annual Bird Carver's Exhibit. Gentilcore began carving in 1981 and in 1984 participated in the show as an undiscovered carver. He has been in national and world competition since 1985 with his gamebirds and flying decoys.

Films focus on mental health

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

About 1 percent of the U.S. population is mentally ill and the disease affects all types of people, said Elaine Stanciliffe, executive director of the Genesis Center, a non-profit organization that provides support for people with mental illness.

The center with the town's Human Services Department is sponsoring a free film festival in recognition of Mental Illness Awareness Week, Oct. 1 to 7.

Two films focusing on the topic of mental illness will be presented throughout the week at the Lincoln Center hearing room at 494 Main St. Genesis Center staff members will be on hand to answer questions and provide referral information.

Stanciliffe said the films will help people "by raising consciousness that major mental illness can strike anyone of us or any of our family members, and that the stigma placed on anyone with mental illness is enormous."

The films will also help people set aside their fears of the disease or those afflicted with it, she said — "because people are afraid of the unfamiliar."

The center houses 19 patients at its Main Street location and has about 220 out-patients. About 90 percent of the patients are from Manchester, Stanciliffe said, but the percentage would be less if potential patients from surrounding towns could afford transportation to the center.

"If there's one thing that's true about mental illness, it's very good

at creating poverty," she said. For the patients who have medical insurance, the treatment costs absorb the coverage quickly, she said.

Although the center has patients of all ages, Stanciliffe said, the most common time for schizophrenia (the most common form of the disease) to infect someone is when they are a young adult.

She said one of the films addresses the issue of disease in this age group. The film, which is titled "When the Music Stops: The Reality of Serious Mental Illness," features several families discussing the effects of schizophrenia and manic depression of their loved ones. The film, which is about 20 minutes, includes psychiatrists' explanations of the illnesses.

The film, which was produced by DuPont, won the "Friends of the Family Award" in 1987 from the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill.

The other film "Nobody Needs to Know" is a 35-minute play set in a self-help meeting for people with

various lifestyles, but the common characteristic of mental illness.

The play shows the people fighting their individual struggles to place themselves in the world. The characters come together for support.

The 35-minute play is also about being judged, feared, distrusted, and different — about mental illness and the impact its stigma has on recovery and healing.

The schedule for the film showings is the following: "Nobody Needs to Know" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. Tuesday; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday; and 10:30 a.m. Friday. "When the Music Stops" will be shown at 4:15 p.m. Monday; 10:45 a.m. Tuesday; at 10 a.m. Wednesday; at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Thursday; and 10 a.m. Friday.

The Genesis Center also invites the public to view art work created by members of the center's art group. The display will be open from Oct. 1 to 7 at the Savings Bank of Manchester office at 923 Main St.

Coventry may join new proposal to encourage tourism

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Local officials are interested in having the town included in a proposed National Heritage Corridor to encourage tourism in town, according to the Town Manager.

Town Manager John Ellessier said Thursday, "It will encourage regional tourism and make it (Coventry) an attractive place to go."

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., is proposing the creation of the corridor, consisting of a series of mill villages.

A legislative act would be needed to approve a primary planning grant for the project according to Ellessier. Currently towns that are already part of the proposed corridor are lobbying for support of that legislation last week in Killingly, also attended by Gejdenson, about the corridor proposal.

Ellessier and resident Arnold Carlson attended a meeting. "We were interested in our interest," Ellessier said. A representative of a citizen's committee supporting the current plan will tour Coventry with Ellessier the first week in October.

"We want to show why we would be a valuable addition," Ellessier said.

Some of the communities already a part of the proposal are Norwich, Thompson and Willimantic.

The purpose of the corridor in addition to promoting tourism, is historic preservation, the preservation of open space and to serve as a foundation for economic revitalization.

The only cost to the town of being included, Ellessier said, is likely to be the man hours for planning the town's portion of the corridor.

The goal, he said, is to get the legislation for the primary planning grant passed within three months and complete the project within three years.

Interest in the project, according to Ellessier, has been generated by Town Council chairwoman Joan Lewis, he said.

A National Heritage Corridor Commission, made up of federal, state and local governments and private citizens is established and responsible for development of a corridor plan.

The commission would have no regulatory authority but would work closely with state and local governments. The federal government's primary role would be to supply technical assistance to the commission.

Plane crash victim makes good recovery

Jason Feyh, the 8-year-old Manchester boy who has been making a strong recovery after being critically injured in a plane crash, now has a tutor, a spokeswoman at a Colorado hospital said.

The spokeswoman at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs said the tutor visits Feyh daily and is trying to help him catch up on missed school work. He was injured when a jet crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, in July.

Feyh will also be visited by four members of the Air Force Academy football team, which is based in the city, the spokeswoman said. She said the boy does not know about the visit, which is planned for after the team's game today.

It should be a special treat because "he's a big football fan," and has watched the Denver Broncos games on television.

Feyh has been in the hospital since Sept. 4, when he was transferred there from the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. The shift was made, the spokeswoman said, so the boy and his father could be closer to the father's family.

The boy's mother, Brenda Feyh, was killed in the crash of United Airlines Flight 232. Of the 296 passengers on the DC-10, 110 were killed.

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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

BP and ALCOHOL

Medicines taken to lower blood pressure (BP) are antagonized by alcoholic drinks. Researchers find that the more alcohol one takes each day, the greater this antagonistic effect. Thus the BP of those taking 4 or 5 drinks daily tends higher than those who drink only 1 or no alcoholic drinks a day. Obesity is a major cause of high blood pressure, and alcohol is loaded with empty calories, which only add to overweight.

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6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989-7

Tax assessor wants a list of property

Owners of tangible personal property other than registered motor vehicles or boats, must file a listing of the property with the tax assessor during October. Such property includes machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures used in a business.

Owners of real property to which new construction or improvements worth more than \$100 have been added during the year before Oct. 1 are also required by law to list the improvements with the assessor during October.

There is a 25 percent penalty for those who fail to file or who file late.

Veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War, who have not previously filed for an exemption, must file the original or a certified copy of their honorable discharge with the town clerk by Oct. 1.

Disabled veterans claiming exemptions must submit proof of disability annually to the assessor. Disabled veterans more than 65 years old may be entitled to added exemptions. Some residents who receive federal disability benefits may be entitled to a \$1,000 property tax exemption if they submit to the assessor proof of disability.

In some cases Manchester allows exemptions to owners of vehicles equipped for transportation of the handicapped.

Farmers seeking exemption for livestock, and machinery must file applications during October. Property owners who have changed their address in the past year should notify the assessor.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Agenda for Tomorrow, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Informational meeting on location of Highland Street firehouse, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Friday
Commission on Aging, Town Office Building, 11 a.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Block Watch Information Session, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Board of Education, Center School Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

State to refill jail trenches

HARTFORD (AP) — The state backed down Friday on a demand to force Newtown to refill trenches it had dug this week that blocked access to the Newtown jail construction site and agreed to do the work itself this weekend and try to get the town to pay for it later.

"This was the quickest way for us to get back on the site," said William H. Carbone, head of criminal justice planning for the state.

Carbone had characterized as "official misconduct" Newtown First Selectman Roderick J. MacKenzie's order to dig up drainage pipes under Nurtawank Road to make repairs he said were necessitated by construction vehicles going to and from the site. The digging forced the closing of the road and blocked the jail construction crews.

Carbone estimated the state would lose \$20,000 for every work day that access was blocked. He said the blockage would result in the loss of 11/2 days of work, or about \$30,000. In addition, he estimated the cost of refilling the trenches and covering them with steel plates to support construction vehicles could be as much as \$25,000.

The state had gone to court Friday seeking a court order to have the town refill the trenches and restore access to the site immediately.

But through a series of negotiations held in the hallway outside the courtroom, the state ultimately agreed to do the work itself this weekend so that no more time would be lost. Carbone had said it could take the town two weeks to do the work.

"Time is of the essence because of the construction season," Carbone said, estimating that work on the \$52 million, 408-bed jail would have to cease by mid-December because of cold weather.

John C. King, the town's lawyer, said the town would fight any attempt by the state to have the town pay for this weekend's work.

"I hope no one's holding his breath to recover funds in the near future or the far-distant future" was the way King put it.

King said that in order for the state to collect such damages, it would have to show that construction crews were denied all access to the site. In fact, King said, there are other roads available leading to the 114-acre site on the grounds of Fairfield Hills State Hospital.

Carbone said, however, that those other roads were either through residential areas or could not be used without possibly damaging wetlands.

MacKenzie scoffed at Carbone's charge that he was guilty of misconduct and countered that it was Carbone's office that was acting improperly.

Under terms of Friday's agreement, the town will not make any future claims about wetlands damage that may result from this weekend's repairs.

Charges filed against protesters

HARTFORD (AP) — The federal government on Friday filed trespassing and other charges against six anti-nuclear weapons activists accused of breaking into the Naval Underwater Systems facility in New London where they allegedly damaged a Trident submarine earlier this month.

Three of the activists climbed on the USS Pennsylvania on Sept. 4, hammering on the hull and pouring paint on the vessel, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. Jacqueline Allen, 24, Voluntown; Kathleen A. Boylan, 46, Northport, N.Y.; Arthur J. Laffin, 35, of New Haven; Elmer H. Maas, 54, of New Haven; Anne Montgomery, 62, New York City; and James P. Reale, 29, Baltimore, Md., each were charged with trespassing on a Naval reservation and conspiracy to trespass on a Naval reservation, Twardy said.

Allen also was charged with a one count of causing less than \$100 damage to government property, Twardy said.

The six have been free since their arrests on promises to appear in court.

Allen faces up to 18 months in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The others each face up to six months in prison and a \$125,000 fine, Twardy said.

The federal charges were filed one day after six Greenpeace activists pleaded innocent to charges they entered a security zone during the commissioning ceremonies.

The protesters, who failed to show up for an original arraignment date earlier this week, also had their bonds reinstated when they appeared Thursday before Superior Court Judge Sambino Tamborra, their attorney, Joe Schoenhorn, said.

Three of the activists — Abigail A. Gages, 26, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Shannon Thompson, 21, of Camden, Maine; and James Roof, 30, of Cambridge, Mass. — also pleaded innocent to a charge of reckless operation of a motor vessel.

The six were in boats in a Greenpeace flotilla on the Thames River during the commissioning ceremonies Sept. 9.

Three out of five inflatable boats dented past the line of Coast Guard boats, breaching the security zone.

Also arrested were Miriam Steinberg, 26, of Rochester, N.Y.; Steven Heath, 31, of Newport, R.I.; and Lynda Frensdlich, 24, of Jamaica Plain.

Harassment charges to be investigated

WATERFORD (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has decided to conduct an investigation into allegations that whistleblowers at the Millstone 2 nuclear power plant have been harassed by Northeast Utilities officials.

NRC Region 1 Administrator William T. Russell requested the Office of Investigation inquiry after a team of NRC specialists took testimony in closed-door hearings from three Millstone 2 employees earlier this summer.

In Brief . . .

Housing Authority to seek bids

The Housing Authority of Manchester hopes to be able to invite bids in December for the construction of congregate housing for the elderly at the authority's Westhill Gardens site off West Center Street.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the authority was told by Carol Shanley, its executive director, that it appears plans for the 40-unit complex, designed for frail elderly persons, can be delivered to the town's planning staff by Oct. 1, and be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission in November.

If the plan is approved, the bids will be invited in December when the commission feels prices will be favorable because many contractors will be looking for work.

Each of the 40 units will have its own kitchen, but there will also be a common dining room with kitchen facilities.

Construction of the congregate housing will be financed by a state grant.

O'Neill relieved Hugo missed

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he was relieved that Hurricane Hugo had missed the state, but said preparations made by state agencies during the week had resulted in "a good dry run for the team."

He said power companies had 400 crews ready to call in if necessary and, coincidentally, 2,500 National Guardsmen were scheduled to go through their regular exercises this weekend and so were on duty.

"All the agencies were prepared to respond," O'Neill told reporters who had gathered for a briefing that had been scheduled when Hugo still seemed a serious threat to Connecticut.

Before the briefing, O'Neill met with his commissioners to discuss preparations. He half-apologized to the reporters who came to his "non-news news conference."

Obituaries

William Barron, music professor

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — William Barron Jr., a jazz saxophonist, composer and Wesleyan University music professor, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 62.

Barron, who took up the saxophone at 13, was part of the creative ferment of the 1940s jazz scene in Philadelphia that nurtured such jazz innovators as John Coltrane. Barron termed his most recent compositions "moderately avant garde," and released his most recent recording, "The Next Plateau," earlier this year. On that album, Barron played together with his younger brother, Kenny Barron, a noted jazz pianist.

"The Next Plateau" was lauded as one of the top jazz albums of the year by The New York Times, which named the album as its record of the week when it was released.

Barron's other recent works include "Jazz Caper," released in 1982 and "Variations in Blue," released in 1985.

Last year, Barron was sent to the Soviet Union as the first participant in a new exchange program sponsored by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Commission on Music Composition and Musicology.

Barron earned a bachelor's degree from the Combs College of Music in Philadelphia and a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts and joined the faculty of Wesleyan University where he was director of Afro-American music and a past chairman of the music department.

He was promoted to full professor at the university in 1988.

Barron was born in Philadelphia on March 27, 1927. He is survived by his wife, Anna Barron, his two daughters and his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held in Memorial Chapel at Wesleyan at 12 p.m. Tuesday. A second service will be held in New York City at a date to be announced later.

It's the Mike Dukakis show!

Governor's program debuts at the 'Big E'

By Michelle Locke
The Associated Press

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has been battered by talk radio hosts since the state's budget and his popularity took a nosedive, but Friday it was his turn at the microphone.

Sailing past technical glitches and unruly questioners, the governor entered the precarious world of live radio for the debut of a new show, as yet unnamed, that will be broadcast in western Massachusetts on a regular basis.

"You're on the air, this is Gov. Mike Dukakis," the governor greeted callers, many of whom wanted to talk about state budget cuts.

Guided by a few index cards, the governor monitored the show from WSPR-AM's temporary quarters on the fairgrounds of the Big E, New England's largest state fair, a September fixture in western Massachusetts. A small knot of bystanders stopped by the striped awning to watch the governor, whose show struck a serious note amid the gaudy hustle and bustle of the fair.

At the beginning of the show, a technical problem cut off a caller concerned about cuts to education. As the station manager made rolling motions with his hands, an unphased Dukakis proceeded to answer by saying Massachusetts is "one state in the nation that understands the importance of education."

Another caller made the unusual request that Dukakis intercede in the case of political extremist Lyndon Larouche, a question the governor

turned aside as a problem of the federal, not state government.

Dukakis fielded questions about abortion, welfare for aliens and the disbursement of state cars. A West Springfield caller, angry about a proposed prison in the town of New Braintree, accused Dukakis of lying when he said the state now owns the property in question.

Dukakis was unruffled.

"No I'm not lying," he said. "You're wrong sir, I'm sorry," he said as the caller continued to insist the governor was mistaken.

After the show, Dukakis said he enjoyed his stint as host and wasn't deterred by the hostile questioner.

"You have that on talk shows," he said.

Dukakis has had some previous broadcasting experience. In the 1970s he hosted a show called "The Advocate" on public television that featured roundtable discussions of controversial issues.

Friday, bystander Gail Rollins said she and her family listened to the show as they were driving to the fairgrounds and came to see it live. Rollins, from the town of Goshen, said the talk show is a good idea.

"People in western Massachusetts always feel like the state ends from Worcester over," she said. Worcester is about 45 miles west of Boston.

While no commercials were run during the hour, the governor smoothly segued into breaks to read out the call letters of radio stations carrying the show.

"We thank you all for listening and being part of this rather unique governor's network this morning," he told listeners.

"I hope it's been informative for you, it's been informative for me," he said.

Dukakis even put in a plug for the Big E.

"Let me also say that the sun is shining at the Big E here in West Springfield," he said. "I'm sure that if you have the opportunity this would be a good time to get out."

The radio show will be broadcast every four to six weeks on WSPR-AM in Springfield, WSBS-AM in Great Barrington, WHAM-AM in Greenfield, WNAW-AM in North Adams and WBEC-AM in Pittsfield.



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NATION & WORLD

Foley says support for IRAs is growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush defended his capital gains tax cut Friday, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said support was growing for a rival Democratic plan that would widen availability of Individual Retirement Accounts.

Foley called the Bush plan "a positive harm to the economy," but the president stood by his proposal and headed for a Maine tree farm to showcase a business that might benefit from the legislation.

"I've heard some on the (Capitol) Hill deride this as just another tax cut for the rich, but that simply is not the case," Bush said of his proposal before leaving Washington.

On the contrary, he told an Agriculture Department radio audience, it "would put money in the little guy's pocket."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., joined the long-distance debate, resorting from St. Louis, "The Bush proposal doesn't put money in the little guy's pocket" — it picks his pocket.

Democrats fighting the Bush plan said statistics show 80 percent of the benefits would go to people earning \$100,000 or

more a year. And Foley said the Democrats would keep pushing their own plan — which would raise taxes on the rich to pay for the new IRA tax breaks — despite Bush's promise to veto it.

"I think we are doing very well" in enlisting support, Foley told reporters. "We have a pretty good popular constituency."

Foley cited a Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll that said 49 percent of the people questioned prefer expansion of IRAs, while 38 percent favor Bush's capital gains tax reduction idea. The poll noted that the preference for IRAs was even greater among middle-income voters: 53 percent to 35 percent.

A showdown vote on capital gains is expected next week during House debate on a huge budget bill that also carries such contentious issues as revising or repealing the Medicare catastrophic illness plan and expanding federally subsidized child care.

In advance of the capital gains battle, both sides agreed it was close and they were fighting over the conservative, mostly Southern branch of the Democratic Party, including the group that pushed a Bush-backed plan through

the House Ways and Means Committee. The House Republican minority is united in supporting Bush.

Six Democrats sided with the Ways and Means panel's 13 Republicans to pass an amendment that would cut the maximum capital gains rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent. It would then rebound to 28 percent beginning in 1992, but no tax would be levied on gains unless they exceeded inflation.

Bush's visit to the tree farm was meant to put pressure on lawmakers with timber in their districts. Profits from tree sales are considered capital gains under the bill, and dropping the top tax rate would be a boon to those sellers.

While Bush was followed by an entourage of reporters and television cameramen, the House Democratic leadership worked to log some television time including appearances on weekend talk shows.

"I think that there may be some groups that are going to support the IRA proposal and may even do it with television and radio," Foley said. "But we have no plans to buy television time," he said.

Bush lobbied timber lawmakers directly earlier this week at the White House.

In their hunt for votes, the Democratic leadership included a small capital gains cut in their own plan, setting the top rate at 28 percent, but their main feature was a return of IRA tax breaks.

The Democratic proposal would eliminate restrictions passed in 1986 that keep many workers, especially in the upper middle class, from having a deduct-

Acid rain compromise to benefit 7 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Senate clean air sponsors said today they've reached a political compromise on acid rain that would benefit seven states that cleaned up emissions from coal-fired power plants.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., predicted their agreement would win support for clean air legislation. The compromise is not included in President Bush's clean air plan which is undergoing consideration by a House subcommittee.

Both the administration and Baucus-Mitchell plans are designed to reduce the major component of acid rain, sulfur dioxide, by 10 million tons — and prevent any growth of emissions after the reductions are achieved.

The Bush bill would require the reduction by the end of the year 2000 and the Mitchell-Baucus requires the improvement by Jan. 1, 2000.

The agreement would exempt states from making further sulfur dioxide reductions through the start of 2000, if more than one half of their coal-fired power plants utilize pollution-reducing equipment called scrubbers.

According to a list handed out by the senators, the provision would benefit Baucus' state of Montana, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Current law requires all new coal-fired power plants to use scrubbers, including states that burn clean, low sulfur coal mined in the West.

"This... requirement has imposed a huge, and environmentally unjustified, burden on the West," Baucus said. Mitchell said "millions of dollars" have been spent on the scrubbers.

Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere from sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, and is carried hundreds of miles before raining down to earth. Acid rain destroys aquatic life in lakes and streams, damages trees in forests and can damage human lungs.

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Broadcasters give new look to decency codes



SPEECH — Vice President Dan Quayle urges conservatives at the international Democratic Union conference in Tokyo Friday to help democratic forces in Central America and Eastern Europe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to growing concern over raunchy radio and TV, the nation's major broadcasting group is considering restoring program codes that were dropped under government pressure in the 1970s.

The National Association of Broadcasters will canvass its members and study whether to restore the codes because new Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes urged radio executives to shut down "sheek radio," NAB spokesman Walt Wurfel said Thursday.

Sikes urged broadcasters at a convention in New Orleans last week to shun programs that use sexually and racially offensive humor to attract audiences.

Sikes said broadcasters should revive the codes that were abandoned in the mid-1970s after the Justice Department initiated an antitrust lawsuit against provisions of the codes involving advertising. New codes should be drawn up by the industry, without government pressure, said Sikes, the chief regulator of the radio and television industry.

Wurfel said the NAB's executive committee, in response to Sikes' comments, told staff members "to conduct an assessment of the feasibility, effectiveness, legal and legislative elements of — and member support for — devising a statement of standards or guidelines concerning programming in the public interest."

Sikes, a former radio station owner who came to the FCC six weeks ago, told the broadcasters' convention they were not "simply recorders, transmitters and antennas. We are what we broadcast."

He noted that on Aug. 24 the FCC announced it was considering action against three radio stations in Chicago, San Jose, Calif., and Indianapolis for possibly broadcasting indecent programming during daytime hours.

That action was widely viewed as a warning shot across the bow of broadcasters from a new, no-nonsense FCC. Sikes and new commissioners Andrew Barrett and Sherrie Marshall faced tough questioning during their Senate confirmation hearings in July on what they proposed to do about indecency on the airwaves.

Wurfel said the NAB, which represents more than 6,000 radio and TV stations and the major radio and TV networks, was hesitant about new codes in light of the Justice Department attack on the old codes.

"We don't desire to get into any further antitrust action," Wurfel said, adding that NAB also has to weigh First Amendment concerns and community concerns.

The House earlier this year passed a bill that would give the television industry a three-year antitrust exemption so it can try to adopt voluntary guidelines on violence.

The Senate passed a similar measure that added an antitrust exemption for guidelines on portrayals of drug use and sex, and differences in the two bills are now being worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.



Legal Talk
by
Leo J. Barrett
Attorney at Law

COURT SOLUTIONS

Sometimes a lawsuit is the best approach. Legal disputes in our community must be resolved quickly. When you are the victim and have suffered bodily injury or lost property, you are entitled to recover your losses. A judge is merely a neutral third person who resolves a dispute. People who do go to court seek only what they are entitled to. When the wrongdoer is not quick to replace your losses, don't fear the lawsuit. Fearing the lawsuit can make you a victim twice.

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Senate postpones 4 spending bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders Friday postponed final passage of an airline smoking ban, a boost in the ceiling on government-backed mortgages and other measures, held back by a nine-day-old legislative logjam.

Leaders of both parties had hoped the Senate would formally adopt four spending bills Friday — including one containing a ban on cigarette smoking on all domestic airline flights, and another lifting dollar-amount limits on home loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration.

But that scenario changed when Democratic and Republican senators, and the administration, remained unable to agree on how to enlarge a \$7.9 billion package of anti-drug initiatives President Bush has advanced. Republicans have refused to allow votes on final passage of the four bills while discussions on the drug plan proceed.

The White House rejected a proposed compromise Thursday night, sources said, sending the parties back to the bargaining table Friday. The Democrats have proposed spending more than the GOP wants, and have suggested defense cuts to pay for the drug effort that Bush considers excessive.

"It would be tragic if the president were to reject this at this point," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

Mitchell and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said they hoped the measures could be approved Monday.

Since partisan fencing over drugs began Sept. 12, the Senate has completed all work short of final passage on four spending bills for fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1.

Congressional leaders set a goal months ago of completing all 13 annual spending bills for 1990 by Sept. 30. So far, one has been sent to Bush for his signature.

An \$11.9 billion transportation bill would make it illegal to smoke on any domestic airline route. Current law forbids smoking on flights lasting two hours or less, affecting four-fifths of all routes. The Senate finished all work on the bill and was prepared to vote its final approval on Sept. 14.



READY FOR THE RAIN — Tim Theriault of Bangor, Maine, and his dog Buddy sport the appropriate attire for riding on a wet day. Buddy's poncho is custom fitted, while Theriault's is off the rack. Man and dog are planning a cross-country trip next year.

Rockwell to end N-plant contract

DENVER (AP) — The Department of Energy announced Friday that Rockwell International Corp. will bow out as operator of the beleaguered Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant and a new company will take its place.

The action marks the final breach between Rockwell and DOE, apparently over the growing problem of hazardous waste at the plant and responsibility for the disposal of that waste.

DOE secretary James Watkins said in a statement from Washington that he and Rockwell chairman Donald Beall had agreed to change Rocky Flats' management "in the best interest of both parties."

The statement said another government contractor, EG&G Inc., a \$1.4 billion scientific engineering firm based in Wellesey, Mass., had been asked to replace Rockwell.

EG&G is the prime contractor for DOE's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and is a contractor at the Nevada test site and government facilities in New Mexico.

EG&G officials were not available for comment late Friday, despite repeated attempts to contact the firm's headquarters and branch offices in several western states by telephone.

EG&G issued no statement on the agreement Friday evening. The company's representatives were scheduled to be at the weapons plant on Monday, the DOE news release said.

Rockwell said the U.S. government on Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington, claiming conflicting federal rules require it to violate hazardous waste disposal laws at the plant. The same day, the EPA cited Rockwell for violating hazardous waste storage laws at Rocky Flats.

Last Friday, Rockwell threatened to close the plant unless the hazardous waste regulations were clarified, and later in the day, DOE, Environmental Protection Agency and Colorado officials announced a plan to resolve the problems over the next year.

But Beall said the assurances given by the government were not enough to protect Rockwell's employees against possible criminal prosecution for violating the environmental rules.

The lawsuit named the government, the Justice Department, the DOE and EPA and asked the court to clarify the obligations of Rockwell and the government in running the plant.

Rockwell's statement said Rocky Flats' current work force of 5,000 would not be affected by the change in management.

"Rockwell has agreed to continue operating the plant and to assist in the orderly transition," the release said, adding that discussions among DOE, Rockwell and EG&G were scheduled to commence next week.



OOPS — Barbara Bush reacts Friday after President Bush accidentally backed into her and stepped on her toe while the two were boarding Air Force One for a flight to New Jersey.

South African marchers protest policies

12-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 25,000 activists of all races marched Friday to protest the white-led government's policies, and thousands of women planned to defy a government ban and hold another rally over the weekend.

Militant black unions launched a two-week, nationwide consumer boycott of white-owned stores and told their 1.5 million members to refuse to work overtime for the next four weeks.

Union leaders said the no-overtime protest could cut industrial production by 20 percent or force white employers to hire thousands of additional black workers. The unions are protesting a controversial labor law that was enacted last year despite vehement objections from black unions.

Some of the original, hard-line provisions of the Labor Relations Amendment Act were modified, but

unions still object to sections that prohibit sympathy strikes, restrict the frequency of strikes against a particular company, and make it easier for unions to be held liable for strike-related losses.

In Durban, South Africa's largest port and third-largest city, an estimated 15,000 people, including members of the white city council, joined a peaceful anti-government march to City Hall.

Activists raised the green, black and gold banner of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement on the flagpole at Durban's City Hall, and police allowed it to remain during the rally.

"We ask (President F.W.) de Klerk and (Law and Order Minister Adriaan) Vlok to come down from their ivory towers and join the people," said Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the 1-million-member Congress of South African Trade

Unions. The congress is leading the consumer boycott, along with the National Congress of Trade Unions, which claims 500,000 black members.

Police raided 11 offices of the congress around the country Friday and confiscated documents related to the boycott, the labor federation said.

Meanwhile, about 10,000 protesters led by the Rev. Allan Boesak staged a similar march in Oudtshoorn, a city of about 40,000 people 300 miles east of Cape Town.

It was by far the largest protest ever in Oudtshoorn, center of the ostrich-farming industry and the scene of frequent confrontations between police and activists.

"We're asking for trouble just to be black in a conservative white town like this," Boesak said.

But, he added, "It's just about time that places like this take notice of the fact that the march for freedom has begun and nobody, not even Oudtshoorn, will turn us around."

After a 5.5-mile march, the protesters presented police with a list of demands, including a halt to alleged harassment of activists.

A coalition of anti-apartheid women's groups vowed to ignore a government ban and proceed with a march Saturday on government headquarters in Pretoria.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said the government obtained a court injunction to stop the march because organizers did not apply for approval. Two white supremacist groups sought and received permission to hold rallies Saturday in Pretoria.

In Brief . . .

Lecture series presented

A lecture series on Old Testament verities is being presented at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, on Sundays at 9 a.m., to Dec. 3.

This is a part of the adult Sunday School curriculum. The Rev. Eugene Brewer, one of the ministers of the church, is the speaker. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

To give retreat results

The Rev. Connie Siemberg, Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, will present the results of the fall retreat Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

Youth religious education and nursery care will be provided. Coffee and conversation will follow the service.

District celebration set

South United Methodist Church, will have a fall district celebration Sunday from 2:15 to 8 p.m.

Paula Watson, a field consultant for the Division of Program and Renewal Interpretation for the church, is the special guest.

The meeting will involve workshops on many aspects of the mission response to the gospel.

Coffee and stories at church

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., will have a coffee break for adults and a story hour for children ages 3-5 Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The adults will see a demonstration and taste the results of creating a Christmas bread wreath. During the story hour there will also be nursery care for infants. For more information, call 643-0906.

Brainstorming session at church

The adult forum, at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, Sunday morning, will be a brainstorming session to learn about the needs of the neighborhoods around the church and to create a new three-year plan of ministry for the parish. The Rev. John C. Holliger is pastor of the church.

The children in kindergarten through Grade 4 will experience their own hands-on children's liturgy at 9:45 a.m.

Choir seeking new members

The Concordia Lutheran Church's Ecumenical Choir School, which is affiliated with the Royal School of Music in England, will hold an open house next week for children in grades 3 through 12 who are interested in joining. The open house is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 40 Pitkin St.

Fall schedule resumed

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., has returned to its regular Sunday schedule with services at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Seguire will be guest speaker on Sunday. He is a former interim minister of Community Baptist and the retired administrator of the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home.

He will present to the church the ministries of several Baptist institutions in Connecticut under the title, "Ministries of Love."

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Dr. Bina Sawyer will be guest missionary speaker. She is a physician in Thailand at a Christian hospital.

Hebrew High to start

The Hebrew High School at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, will start Sunday and will run from 11:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for grades 8 through 12. It will also have a session on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Some of the courses the high school program will offer are the Jewish calendar, women serving in Tzahal, human sexuality, learning values through children's literature and Jewish peoples' court.

Cantor Wayne Krueger is director of the Hebrew High School. The combined junior and senior program, with Rabbi Steven Chaitinover, will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Returning students and new students are welcome to the program.

MACC greets new member

By Nancy Carr,
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

MACC News

The Conference of Churches welcomed the Church of the Living God into membership at the September meeting of the conference's board of directors.

The Church of the Living God joins all four Roman Catholic parishes, both Methodist churches, both Congregational churches in Manchester as well as the Congregational church in Bolton, the Episcopal church (St. Mary's), the Covenant church (Trinity Covenant), the American Baptist church (Community Baptist), two of the Lutheran churches (Emanuel and Concordia), one Southern Baptist church (First Baptist) and the Salvation Army in the conference.

Received into ecumenical fellowship, the congregation looks forward to sharing in the many MACC local ministries to the poor and hurting.

The Church of the Living God, an

Evangelical Full Gospel Church affiliated with Elm Bible Institute in Lima, New York, began with a special ministry to people's faith damaged by cult experiences. The church continues to offer home care groups, Bible study and fellowship and has 131 family memberships.

A growing congregation, they have met in Robertson School for the past six years and have been looking for land to build a church here in Manchester.

Rev. David Mullen, pastor, and Michael Gaiotti, youth pastor, can be reached at the church office at 372 Main Street.

□ □ □

THE GREAT WEIGHT OUT — Jim McCavagh and Nate Agostinelli have teamed up to help feed the hungry in Manchester by taking advantage of Stop and Shop's 75th anniversary celebration.

North United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a giant tag sale at the church, 300 Parker St., September 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household items, antiques, small furniture and baby items are a few of the things for sale. There will also be refreshments and a bake sale. All proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds or refurbishes housing for those in need.

Soviets grant freedoms

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leaders apparently have decided the best way to win converts to atheism is to grant greater religious freedoms, say Western participants in a dialogue between humanists and atheists in Moscow.

Delegates from the International Humanist and Ethical Union and the Soviet Institute for Scientific Atheism concluded that more than seven decades of militant atheism have been self-defeating in swaying Soviet believers from their faith.

"It's my opinion the situation in Poland made the Russians aware that attacking religion may paradoxically support it," Rob Tiel-

man, a co-president of the humanist union, said in a telephone interview from his home in the Netherlands.

"By giving freedom to religion... the Russians hope atheism will develop in a more positive way."

The July dialogue was the first in a planned series of meetings between Soviet atheists and Western humanists. A Soviet delegation has been invited to the 11th Humanist World Congress in Brussels, Belgium, in August 1990.

Humanists distance themselves from doctrinaire atheism by saying that although they reject belief in God, they stand for human freedom, including religious freedom.

Thoughts

For today's thought I want to share with you one of my grandfather's poems entitled, Open House.

Come on in!
God is having open house today!
How long the doors stay open,
I'm not prepared to say,
But God is having open house today!

The alabaster porticos,
Unstained by earthly grime,
Have been reserved for viewing
In God's appointed time.
All needed reservations
The Savior has supplied.
Though we're not worthy of it,
The door is open wide:
So look no longer at yourself;
Repent, and come inside!
So come my friends, be happy,
Attend to what I say:

All of God's great treasures
Are ours, in lay-away.
Don't spurn the invitation,
Come quick, without delay:
Sin has been forgiven —
There's open house today!
How can you not believe it,
When God gave us His Son
To make the invitation
Extend to everyone?

Why? Oh why, my worldly friends,
Do you turn and walk away?
It may not be true tomorrow,
But there's open house today!

— by Raymond F. Rogers
"For whosoever shall call upon
the name of the Lord shall be saved."
(Romans 10:13)

Michael Knight
Summer Intern
Faith Baptist Church
Manchester



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Many of our readers have found that the content of these weekly items expresses your ethical and moral concerns, too. Your confidence in the Biblical principles in those areas is commendable.

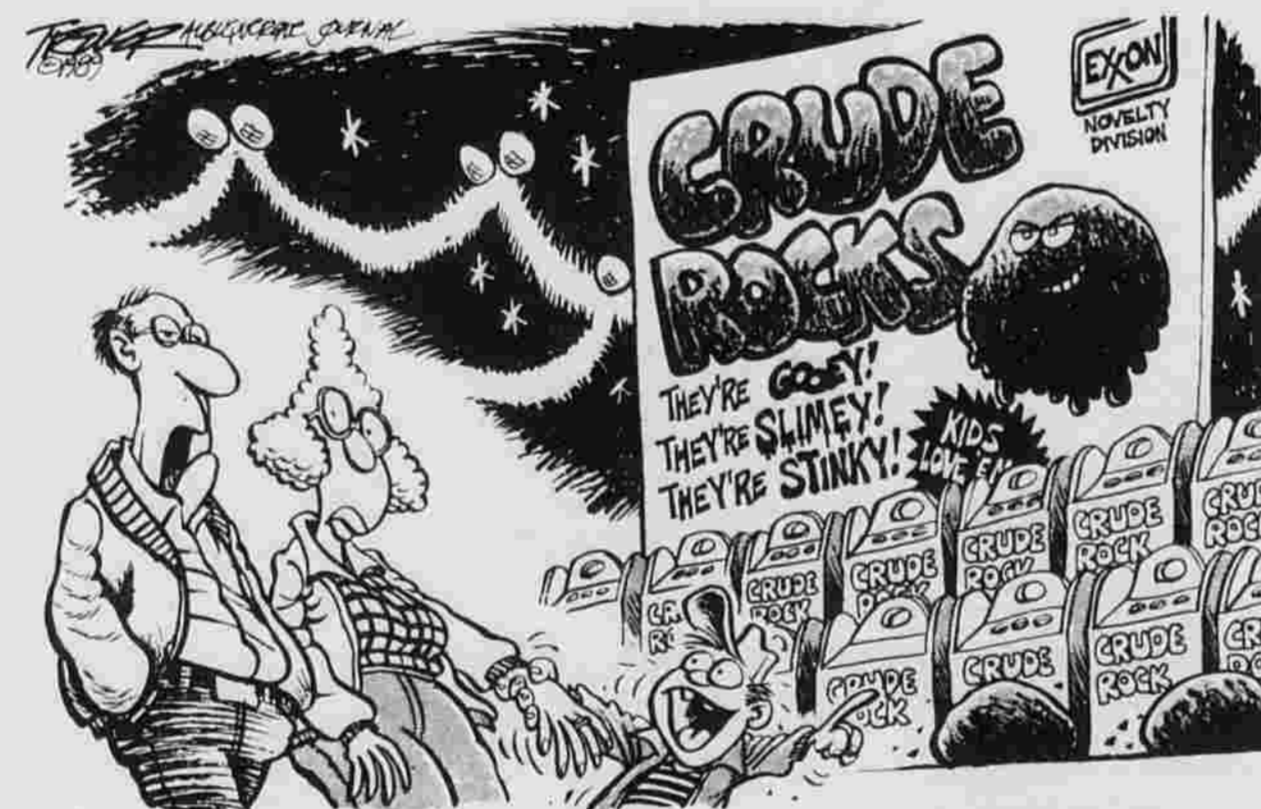
But a broad consensus on Biblical ethics, crossing sectarian lines in all directions, is relatively easy to obtain. Not so when it comes to religious (doctrinal) matters.

We are born and raised in a certain religious tradition. It largely determines our doctrinal beliefs. We assume that these are Biblical. When these assumptions are disturbed we tend to become defensive, resistant to any indicated change.

E.g. When sinners asked: "What shall we do?" the Apostolic answer was clear and unequivocal. "Repent and be baptized, everyone of you...for the forgiveness of your sins." Acts 2:38. Oh, for a faith in Biblical doctrine equal to our faith in Biblical ethics!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
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OPINION



"WAY I HEAR IT, A BUNCH OF ENVIRONMENTALISTS SENT SOME ALASKAN ROCKS TO CONGRESS TO PROTEST THE CLEANUP. THEN EXXON GOT A BRIGHT IDEA..."

Contradictory trends shown in Dinkins win

By Chuck Stone

New York City's astonishing nomination of a black man as its Democratic candidate for mayor dramatically captures two contradictory impulses in America.

The nomination was astonishing, because this most charismatic of all American cities had been hoist by a petard of racial divisiveness. The incidents in Howard Beach and Bensonhurst demonstrated to the entire nation that he city that glorified itself as the Big Apple — the symbol of tolerance, the ultimate melting pot — was no better than any other area of the country.

New York City became a tale of two New Yorkers — David Dinkins and Edward I. Koch. Which one is close to America's soul? Avuncular liberal black David Dinkins? Or the man he knocked off in the Democratic primary, the abrasive, rumpelstiltskin, who made a three-term mayoral career capitalizing on backlashes he helped create?

Forty-five years ago, Gunnar Myrdal wrote the epochal "An American Dilemma," a 1,483-page definitive "comprehensive study of the Negro in the United States." At the time, I thought his conclusion ridiculous. In September 1989, his assessment almost seems prophetic.

"The 'American Dilemma'... is the ever raging conflict between, on the one hand, the valuations preserved on the general plane which we call the 'American creed,' where the American thinks, talks and acts under the influence of high national and Christian precepts, and on the other hand, the valuations on specific planes of individual and group living, where personal and local interests; economic, social and sexual jealousies (my emphasis); considerations of community prestige and conformity; group prejudice against particular persons or types of people... dominate his outlook."

To translate that paragraph: On the one hand, we have David Dinkins, sports teams and entertainment; on the other hand, we have Ed Koch, Bensonhurst and Virginia Beach. White voters have no difficulty attending a baseball or football game and cheering for their home team, even if it is dominated by black players. But they get a lot more touchy if they think an outside group is threatening their turf.

New Yorkers remain racially divided, despite Dinkins' healing efforts. If you look at a map of voting results, Dinkins carried contiguous clusters of black and Hispanic districts in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens. Koch carried the rest of the city. Even so, Dinkins still won more white votes than any black mayor of a major American city, with the exception of Los Angeles' Tom Bradley.

The other critical differential for Dinkins was education. Among white voters, those with a high school education or less gave Dinkins only 18 percent of their votes, compared to those with college education who gave him 37 percent.

This same pattern enhanced Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. He consistently did best among more educated voters. Clearly an educated electorate is a key to advancing racial unity.

At the same time, Dinkins victory does not insure a better education for black school children. An enormous gap still persists between black and white Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. If Dinkins goes on to win in November, will it help raise test scores or guarantee higher grades for black students? I doubt it.

But one white voter, Robert Hecht, placed the Dinkins triumph in proper historical perspective.

"I voted for him," Hecht said. "Maybe it's time. It's like when the Irish first became mayors of Boston."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Different kind of kitchen-aid

By George Plagenz

The American kitchen may soon be only a whiff of nostalgia.

About the only home cookin' (complete with the aroma from the kitchen) that we can get today is at the neighborhood diner — or at the truck stop on the interstate.

Admittedly there are risks in eating at such places. It may be wise to pass up the roadside restaurant that advertises "Eat Here — Get Gas" unless a gas pump is in plain sight. Still, it may be the closest your nostrils will get to old-fashioned kitchen smells nowadays.

A British food writer says, "In America kitchens are getting smaller or even disappearing. People are changing their kitchens into gyms, video rooms and jacuzzis. Less and less do women cook on an everyday basis in the United States. With the modern young couple, whoever comes home first just puts whatever is available into the microwave."

While "nothin' means lovin' like somethin' from the oven," it isn't only grandmother's apple pie and meat loaf that we miss today. It is grandmother herself. Nobody admits this more readily than today's professional counselors.

"There was nothing more effective than the old-time 'kitchen counseling,'" says a counselor I know. "My mother had no training in counseling, but the number of troubled and anxious people who trekked into her kitchen to talk to her and went away feeling better is legion."

If we miss grandmother as much

as her food, we also miss her kitchen.

"A kitchen, particularly the big, old-fashioned kind, is a reassuring place," says another professional counselor as he sits in his office. "A waiting room and an office like his are clinical and cold. You can't beat a good friend and the smell of coffee brewing on the kitchen stove for helping somebody in trouble."

He asks, "Can you imagine Jesus setting up an appointment for someone who needed help? He would have taken him by the arm and together they would have strolled by the seashore or sat and talked on the hillside. It would have been something warm and human. Kitchens are warm and human."

Or they were.

Kitchen counseling may belong to a bygone day. But metaphorically speaking, we all do more kitchen counseling than we are aware of and it is important to know what to say and not to say to those who unload their troubles on our shoulders.

Should we give advice or just listen? Listening sympathetically may be the best method for most of us. Our advice to others is often based on what we would do in a similar situation. It could be all wrong for somebody else.

Three other hints:

- Offer your hand. When someone feels grief, pain or fear, the warm touch of another person can be more reassuring than cheerful words.
- Avoid platitudes like "Don't worry" or "Try to look on the bright side."
- Don't be like Agnes. When Elsie

felt low and called Agnes, Agnes listened and said, "I'm sure it would work out, dear. I'd like to talk with you longer but Bob is taking me out to dinner tonight and then we're going to the theater. Call me again, honey. Promise?" With that, she hung up.

If Agnes had really wanted to help, she would have said, "Why don't you come over for dinner tomorrow night. Elsie? I've just bought a roast. Bob and I would love to see you. We won't take no for an answer."

That is an example of REAL sympathy — the kind that heals.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06041.



Give landlord a review

By Sarah Overstreet

Evelyn Smith and I don't share much philosophical ground when it comes to being landlords. Smith believes that sex outside marriage is sinful, and that if she knowingly rents an apartment to an unmarried couple who engage in sex there, she "will be prevented from meeting her deceased husband in the hereafter."

Smith, who lives in California, recently lost a suit filed by an unmarried couple to whom she refused to rent an apartment. California's fair-housing law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of marital status as well as race, religion or nationality. The California Fair Employment and Housing Commission ordered Smith to pay the couple several hundred dollars as compensation for their out-of-pocket expenses and "emotional injury."

As for me, I don't care whether my tenants are married or unmarried as long as they're clean, they don't bother the neighbors and they pay the rent on time. I'm much more afraid of tenants with unmarried cats. I once rented a house to a nice young woman with one cat. The cat had kittens, and all seven hellicats urinated on the carpet so often that the wood beneath it smelled like a mixture of burning ammonia and rancid PineSol.

Smith's case is interesting to me, because if Missouri's fair-housing laws ever bar landlords from excluding cats from their buildings, one of two things is going to happen: Either I'm going to jail, or I'm getting out of the landlord business.

I feel sorry for Evelyn Smith. The law is forcing her to allow her property to be used for a practice that she considers unethical. I know that I wouldn't want to see my property used to hold white supremacist meetings. Would I be in violation of fair-housing laws if I refused to rent my house to members of the Aryan Brotherhood?

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Writer enters fray over art

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The "beat" poet Allen Ginsberg faded into comfortable semi-obscure in the 1960s, but now Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has unwittingly brought him out.

Ginsberg recently began a quiet investigation of Helms. The poet was riled by the senator's efforts to get Congress to censor "obscene" art. The controversy swirls around National Endowment for the Arts grants to two artists — Robert Mapplethorpe, whose photos include homo-erotic scenes, and Andres Serrano, who used his federal money to photograph a crucifix in a jar of urine.

Helms used the grants as an excuse to mount the stump against what he considers to be obscene art. But artists say Helms is just playing the censor, using his own narrow conservative standard.

It was enough to set Ginsberg in motion. He has written key senators and members of Congress urging them to ignore efforts by Helms to use appropriations bills to set policy for federally assisted arts facilities.

But Ginsberg is not just looking into Helms' attitude toward art — a subject that will not sway many voters one way or the other. The poet's interest is Helms' attitude toward blacks, a powerful voting bloc in North Carolina, where Helms is expected to run for re-election next year.

Before Helms' supporters sneer at Ginsberg's investigative ability, they had best look at his credentials. During the Vietnam War, Ginsberg came to our office and asked if we could help him begin an investigation into the Central Intelligence Agency and drugs.

He had a strong hunch and a thick portfolio that led him to believe that the CIA was smuggling opium out of Laos. The alleged motive was to keep the opium farmers in Laos happy and active in the fight against communism by helping them with their drug business.

Ginsberg needed some tips on investigating. For a week our associate Les Whitten coached him on techniques and found him a really learner. The result was a brilliant, on-the-scene report by Ginsberg of CIA involvement in Asian drug smuggling.

In fact, Ginsberg memorialized our help in a short poem, and he summed up his investigative study in a long poem called "CIA Cope Calypso." Here are some lines:

The whole operation fell into chaos
Till U.S. Intelligence came into to Laos...
Helicopter smugglers filled Long Cheng's bars
in Xiang Quang province on the plain of fars...
And a few months ago, Ginsberg updated his poem to include the CIA and Nicaraguan contras, some of whom was involved in the Iran-Contra scandal:

Rodriguez met Bush in his office many times
They didn't talk business, drank lemon and lime
Or maybe drank coffee or smoked a cigarette
But COCAINE traffic they remembered to forget...
It was buried in the papers only yesterday
And Bush in the White House of the USA...
Ginsberg and Helms are not first-time foes. The poet blames the senator for broadcast restrictions against his poem "Howl," which is widely studied on colleges and regarded as one of the most significant American poems since World War II.

Young victims

The most tragic victims of crack cocaine are children. In some urban neighborhoods, families are breaking up because the parents are addicts who have lost the will to care for their children. The children are left to fend for themselves, and they fall victim to the drug dealers too. Teen-age girls are fast becoming the worst addicts. They are forming violent all-girl gangs to buy and sell drugs. Then those teen-age mothers abandon their own babies who are born with drug-related defects.

The drug plague is by no means limited to poor, urban neighborhoods. The affluent suburbs are also losing their children to drugs.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1989-15

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Hinds

Hinds-Wiedie

Ann Houston Wiedie, daughter of Alan and Gretchen Wiedie, 90 South Road, Bolton, and Geoffrey Theron Hinds, son of Richard and Judy Hinds, 31 Enrico Road, Bolton, were married July 1 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Shephard Johnson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Alison Rampellini was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Gamst and Darcy Hinds. John Maulucci was best man. Ushers were Craig McCordic and Jonathan Wiedie.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple went on a wedding trip to Key West, Fla. They are making their home in Somers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a graduate student at that university.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering. He is a design engineer with Pratt & Whitney.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bedard

Bedard-LeTendre

Stephanie Michelle Letendre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letendre, 155 McKee St., and Brian Bedard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard, Tiverton, R.I., were married Aug. 12 at St. Christopher Church in Tiverton.

The Rev. Raymond Thran officiated at the ceremony. Nancy Schlegel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lucy Chase, Paula Timberlake, Brenda Cardullo and Donna Manchester. Stacy Smith and Kimberly Fortin were flower girls.

Frank Stakiewicz was best man. Ushers were Eric Letendre, Christopher Letendre, Mark Rodrigues and Glen Souza.

An outdoor reception was held in Swansea, Mass. The couple went on a wedding trip to St. Kitts. They are making their home in Tiverton.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Manchester Community College and Bristol Community College. She is employed at Pirate Cove Marina, Portsmouth, N.H.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Worcester State College and is employed as a pharmaceutical representative for A.H. Robbins.



Mrs. Patrick C. Stenglein

Stenglein-Johnson

Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 561 Bush Hill Road, and Patrick C. Stenglein of 12 Hathaway Lane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stenglein, were married June 24 at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

The Rev. George LaLiberte officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janet Crealey Haddock was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Johnson, Donna Powers, Debbie Petersen and Marion Stannard.

Christopher McCarthy was best man. Ushers were Glenn Johnson, Joseph Faulkner, Edward Hogan and Robert Matson. Ryan Johnson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 and 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a teacher in the Stafford public schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Haven High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is head grower for Michaels Greenhouses in Cheshire.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Crampton

Crampton-Gunas

Elizabeth Pamela Gunas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gunas Jr., 54 Avery Shores, Coventry, and Jeffrey James Crampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton, Saratoga, Calif., were married June 17 in Church of the Messiah, Woods Hole, Mass.

The Rev. Steven Woods of St. Barnabas Church, Falmouth, Mass., officiated at the Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Priscilla and Heather Gunas, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Crampton and Ann Crampton, sisters of the groom, and Jana Lieblich.

John Loomis was best man. Ushers were Peter J. Gunas III, brother of the bride, Edward Graziano, Carston Spohr, and Jon Krevolin.

The reception was held at Popponesset Inn, New Seabury, Mass. The couple make their home in London, England.

The bride is a graduate, cum laude, from Smith College. Before her marriage she was an account officer at Commercial Bank in New York City. She is now with the London branch of that bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University. He is employed as associate at Prudential-Bache Capital Funding in London.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown

Browns celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

They were married in Wallingford on Sept. 16, 1939. Mrs. Brown's home town. They have lived in Manchester all of their married life.

The couple has six children: Tom Brown of Manchester; Maureen Kilbourn of Bethlehem; Steve Brown of Tolland; Geraldine Koba of Wallingford; Jean Ballok of Coventry; and Catherine Brown of Manchester.

They also have two daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A party was held in their honor by the family at the home of Tom Brown on Sept. 16.

Vignones celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vignone of 43 Center St. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently at the Army & Navy Club.

They were married in Hartford on Sept. 17, 1949. They have three children: Kenneth Vignone, Kathi Roberts and Karen Vignone, all of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vignone

FOCUS

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Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989

Artist's haven celebrates birth

By Terrence Peity
The Associated Press

An elderly woman tugs on her husband's arm outside a house in this world-renowned artists' haven in Worpswede, West Germany, and says, "Do you think anyone famous lives there?"

Welcome to Worpswede, where mobs of tourists roam quiet little streets hoping for a glimpse of big-name artists while their elusive quarry hole up inside studios guarding their solitude.

Worpswede — home to about 150 painters, sculptors, poets and other sorts who live by their creative talents — is celebrating its 100th year as a year-round artists' colony.

Artists and affluent commuters live in the little town about 16 miles north of Bremen, with its quiet old stone homes and tree-lined streets. A number of lesser-known artists and craftsmen — from glassblowers to weavers to painters — operate their own galleries, and some give lessons to supplement their incomes.

Placid canals that were once used by area traders flow through the moorland fields outside the village limits.

The anniversary has already drawn about a quarter of a million people and armies of reporters and television crews, who have overrun this northern village of 8,000.

"There are some who come here who know the history of Worpswede and why it's important to art," says village manager Guenther Wellbrock. "But there are many expecting to find a theme park, or they just think it's a nice place to drink coffee."

Worpswede has sheltered some of Germany's best-known artists, from turn-of-the-century painter Paula Modersohn-Becker to modern-day sculptor Waldemar Otto, whose works are known around the world.

Famed poet Rainer Maria Rilke also spent much time here.

It boasts 15 art galleries, art lessons for amateurs, pricey boutiques, cafes, souvenir shops hawking everything from incense to neckties, and an astrologer who also gives vacation tips. The town also has open-air cafes, several small hotels and, of course, art supply stores.

On Worpswede's 100th birthday, German news media have described it as a place where "art and tackiness meet."

Wellbrock says many tourists expect a close encounter with artistic geniuses. "There is this naive idea that anyone can go see how the artists work. But these artists don't see themselves as being like their



The Associated Press

GUARDED SOLITUDE — Sculptor Waldemar Otto gestures amidst sculptured human figures in his studio earlier this year in Worpswede, West Germany, home to about 150 painters,

sculptors, poets and other sorts who live by their creative talents. The haven is celebrating its 100th birthday as a year-round artists' colony.

works, as exhibition objects." Otto, who has had major exhibitions in New York and other U.S. cities, says he does not feel threatened by intrusive tourists.

His house, concealed by thick bushes, is on a hill overlooking Worpswede center. There is nothing to indicate that it's the home of a famous artist.

"Worpswede is such a good place to work because it still has a lot of its small-town qualities," said Otto, standing amid a sea of sculpted human figures in his studio.

His studio has a cathedral ceiling, gleaming white walls and is as large in area as his house, to which it is attached. Many unfinished sculptures of human figures and heads sit atop work benches, and his tools are strewn around the room. A life-size plaster figure dangled from a block-and-tackle connected to the ceiling.

He is known for works that portray humans trapped by anonymity or pressures in modern-day life. Just outside his studio is a

life-size bronze sculpture of a scrawny, faceless man desperately trying to squeeze his way past two enormous walls.

Otto says he has a special fondness for the natives. "Artists have been here for 100 years. The residents are used to being around crazy people."

But artist Verena Vermunf, who now lives in Hamburg, has harsh words for her former home. "I don't like tourist places, and Worpswede has tourists on every corner," she said.

A number of artists are in Worpswede on stipends from private organizations such as the Barkenhoff Foundation, which chooses promising young painters, sculptors and others and provides them with room and board for a six-month stay. Many work and reside at the Barkenhoff, Heinrich Vogeler's majestic former residence and studio. Vogeler, one of Germany's best-known art nouveau practitioners, went to Worpswede in

1893 and moved into the palatial residence called the Barkenhoff.

More than half the artists, including Otto, have permanent residences in Worpswede.

Some of Worpswede's better-known artists are also university professors. Otto, for example, has been a guest professor at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Worpswede was just an anonymous little farming village in the north German moorland until three artists took up residence in 1889. Fritz Mackensen, Otto Modersohn and Hans am Ende were mesmerized by the beauty of the countryside and recreated it on canvas. Others followed, such as Paula Becker, who married Modersohn in 1901.

The Barkenhoff was the scene of evening songfests, artistic discussions, open-air plays, and readings by Rilke. It is now a shrine for thousands of tourists who visit every year.

But Worpswede has its tragic side as well.

Vogeler and his wife became estranged at a time when he was struggling with uncertainty about his artistic direction. Depressed and disoriented, he joined the German army at the start of World War I. He returned to Worpswede an ardent communist. He was harassed for his beliefs and closely watched by anti-communist informants. He fled to the Soviet Union in the 1930s and died there a disillusioned man in 1942.

He is now revered as one of Worpswede's greatest talents.

Paula Modersohn-Becker was also a tragic personality. She eventually found Worpswede, and marriage, artistically stifling and began spending long stretches of time in Paris.

She died in Worpswede during childbirth in 1907 at age 31. Despite scant recognition during her lifetime, she is now considered a pioneer in modern German painting.

FOCUS/Entertainment

Talking with Pauline Collins 'American TV is not inferior'

By Frank Sanello

British actress Pauline Collins won the 1989 Tony Award for her performance in the one-woman play "Shirley Valentine" on Broadway.

Now Collins has reprised her stage role in the new feature film "Shirley Valentine." It transformed the one-woman play into a multi-cast movie.

A native of Shirley Valentine's Liverpool, Collins is a descendant of Irish poets.

QUESTION: Why is British TV so superior to American TV? We don't have anything as good as "Clarendon" or "Brideshead Revisited," to name just two British imports.

ANSWER: I was delighted to make a multi-cast movie. All those extra characters make a more realistic piece of entertainment.

QUESTION: You had a fairly explicit nude scene on a cramped boat with Tom Conti



PAULINE COLLINS ... American movie

in "Shirley Valentine." Was that hard to shoot, for logistic reasons, if for no other?

ANSWER: No, I had done a bit of nudity before. And Tom Conti is my neighbor. Our daughters go to the same school.

QUESTION: Why is British TV so superior to American TV? We don't have anything as good as "Clarendon" or "Brideshead Revisited," to name just two British imports.

ANSWER: Amazing, isn't it? I was only on for 12 episodes, and people are still talking about it. I don't mind being typecast. It was a wonderful part. I had been around for a while, but it was the first thing that brought me to the attention of the public.

QUESTION: When you performed a scene from "Shirley Valentine" on the Tony Awards ceremony, your Liverpool accent seemed much thicker than in the film.

ANSWER: Sometimes when I'm nervous, the accent gets thicker. I decided to use less of an accent in the film, because Americans might find a Liverpool accent hard to understand.

QUESTION: Many of my British friends who now live in America say that one of the reasons they left Britain was the class consciousness of the people there.

ANSWER: People are very class conscious here (in Britain). It's probably hard for Americans to understand, because it's broad into you here. But I think we're gradually moving away from that to a more monetary value system.

QUESTION: You're still best known for playing the maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs," even though you played the role almost 20 years ago. Do you feel typecast?

ANSWER: American TV is not inferior to the British. We just send you our best stuff. You don't see our game shows. And nobody does miniseries better than you. Your chat shows are much bigger and more exciting.

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New Pacino movie a first-rate thriller

SEA OF LOVE (R) The past decade has seen so many moody, portentous film noir thrillers that even those of us who love the genre may have had our fill.

Al Pacino here reasserts his place as one of the premier film actors of his generation. He looks worn and haggard, but since he's playing a hard-drinking, slightly over-the-hill cop, the actor's appearance works.

Or is she the wrong woman? Enter Ellen Barkin as an enigmatic blonde Pacino meets while investigating a series of murders tied to personal ads. Wearing skin-tight outfits that show off perhaps the best young female body in movies, Barkin creates one of the most tantalizing film noir heroines since Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity."

Yet even those monolingual among us can generally recognize words such as "cruel," "anore" and "more." We don't even need to know their meaning with the dramatic, vivid interpretation by Pacino, who speaks in a counter-tenor and second tenor.

Their performance strikes a nice balance between the over-homogenized quality of some ensembles and the over-stylized, extra-dramatized readings of others.

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

this one, and more than a little boring.

What minimal appeal there is comes from Andy Garcia as Douglas' partner, who spends much of his time explaining American obscurities to the Japanese authorities.

All Ridley Scott movies look good, this one is no exception. But, for all its stylized visual sophistication, it's a noisy, bloody affair.

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FOCUS/Books & Music

Madrigals are poems in song

Art form perfect marriage of words, music

Madrigals by Sigismondo d'India, Claudio Monteverdi, Charoscuro and London Baroque, directed by Nigel Rogers (EMI)

Italian madrigals as an art form display perhaps the most perfect marriage of words and music. They are poems in song, in which musical notes paint pictures of language.

How particularly infatigable, then, that this otherwise excellent recording contains only a German translation of the Italian text. What about the Japanese characters are either exotic killing machines or giggling girls.

Yet even those monolingual among us can generally recognize words such as "cruel," "anore" and "more." We don't even need to know their meaning with the dramatic, vivid interpretation by Pacino, who speaks in a counter-tenor and second tenor.

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

2. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)

3. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

4. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

5. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)

6. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)

7. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)

8. "Kisses on the Wind" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)

9. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

10. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)

11. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)

12. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)

13. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)

14. "If You Asked Me To" Patii LaBelle (MCA)

15. "Sweet Talk" D'Arcy Hick (Capitol)

16. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum

17. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum

18. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)

19. "Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)

20. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (J.R.S.) — Platinum

21. "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia) — Platinum

22. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)

23. "Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

24. "Cas Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic) — Gold

25. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

26. "Hill Country" Alabama (RCA)

27. "Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

28. "Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)

29. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)

30. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

31. "You'll Never Be Sorry" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

32. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)

33. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

34. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

35. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)

Adult singles

1. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

3. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)

4. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

5. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

6. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)

7. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)

8. "Kisses on the Wind" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)

9. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

10. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)

11. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)

12. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)

13. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)

14. "If You Asked Me To" Patii LaBelle (MCA)

15. "Sweet Talk" D'Arcy Hick (Capitol)

16. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum

17. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum

18. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)

19. "Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)

20. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (J.R.S.) — Platinum

21. "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia) — Platinum

22. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)

23. "Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

24. "Cas Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic) — Gold

25. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

26. "Hill Country" Alabama (RCA)

27. "Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

28. "Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)

29. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)

30. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

31. "You'll Never Be Sorry" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

32. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)

33. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

34. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

35. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)

Madrigals by Sigismondo d'India, Claudio Monteverdi, Charoscuro and London Baroque, directed by Nigel Rogers (EMI)

Italian madrigals as an art form display perhaps the most perfect marriage of words and music. They are poems in song, in which musical notes paint pictures of language.

How particularly infatigable, then, that this otherwise excellent recording contains only a German translation of the Italian text. What about the Japanese characters are either exotic killing machines or giggling girls.

Yet even those monolingual among us can generally recognize words such as "cruel," "anore" and "more." We don't even need to know their meaning with the dramatic, vivid interpretation by Pacino, who speaks in a counter-tenor and second tenor.

Their performance strikes a nice balance between the over-homogenized quality of some ensembles and the over-stylized, extra-dramatized readings of others.

QUESTION: Why is British TV so superior to American TV? We don't have anything as good as "Clarendon" or "Brideshead Revisited," to name just two British imports.

ANSWER: Amazing, isn't it? I was only on for 12 episodes, and people are still talking about it. I don't mind being typecast. It was a wonderful part. I had been around for a while, but it was the first thing that brought me to the attention of the public.

QUESTION: When you performed a scene from "Shirley Valentine" on the Tony Awards ceremony, your Liverpool accent seemed much thicker than in the film.

ANSWER: Sometimes when I'm nervous, the accent gets thicker. I decided to use less of an accent in the film, because Americans might find a Liverpool accent hard to understand.

QUESTION: Many of my British friends who now live in America say that one of the reasons they left Britain was the class consciousness of the people there.

ANSWER: People are very class conscious here (in Britain). It's probably hard for Americans to understand, because it's broad into you here. But I think we're gradually moving away from that to a more monetary value system.

QUESTION: You're still best known for playing the maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs," even though you played the role almost 20 years ago. Do you feel typecast?

ANSWER: American TV is not inferior to the British. We just send you our best stuff. You don't see our game shows. And nobody does miniseries better than you. Your chat shows are much bigger and more exciting.

QUESTION: You had a fairly explicit nude scene on a cramped boat with Tom Conti

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Hot singles

1. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

2. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)

3. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

4. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

5. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)

6. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)

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FOCUS/Hobbies

Baseball stamps a big hit

By Syd Kronish
The Associated Press

Some stamp collectors may call it "baseball madness." But to others, especially those who specialize in sports or baseball on stamps, it's just plain "good news."

St. Vincent in the West Indies has issued a second series of commemorative stamps saluting major league baseball. Earlier, the island nation had issued a single stamp honoring Babe Ruth and a souvenir sheet hailing the 1988 World Series.

The latest offering of diamond stars consists of 12 52-cent stamps in tribute to players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame: two sheets, each with nine 60-cent stamps, hailing great rookies of the past; a single sheet of nine 60-cent stamps dedicated to winners of the Most Valuable Player, Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards; and a \$5 souvenir sheet honoring players from the 1989 All-Star Game.

The Hall of Famers honored on the stamps are Ty Cobb, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Ernie Banks, Lou Gehrig, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Al Kaline, plus the three most recent inductees — Johnny Bench, Red Schoendienst and Carl Yastrzemski.

Manx cats pose special problems

Prospective owners of Manx cats — those unique felines with little or no tails and a bunny-hopping gait — should be warned about problems that can occur. These cats have developmental deficits in their bony vertebral column and spinal cord that may cause problems.

Secondary to these defects fecal and urinary problems for constipation may result. Unfortunately there is no cure for these conditions which vary from mildly affected to severe incapacitation. Responsible Manx breeders should be aware that they may be perpetuating these conditions and should choose the cats carefully.

Veterinarians should warn prospective buyers about possible problems that may have to be treated for a lifetime. I'm not knocking the breed, Manx cats make wonderful pets. I'm just drawing attention to possible problems.

MORE CATS: There are 55 million cats in the U.S., (25% of families own cats — often several of them) vs. 52 million dogs. The number three pet is caged birds numbering 12.9 million in 1987. Birds can exist in city dwellings where dogs and cats aren't allowed. They are relatively easy to care for, take up little space, are usually quiet and

Stamps In The News

Also honored on the new issues are 1988 Cy Young Award winners Orel Hershiser and Frank Viola, 1988 Rookies of the Year Walt Weiss and Chris Sabo; and last season's MVPs, Kirk Gibson and Jose Canseco.

Baseball buffs who only collect postage stamps to use on mail might wish to add these latest St. Vincent adhesives to their collections of baseball memorabilia.

They might also wish to ask: "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?"

CHRISTMAS STAMP: The soon-to-be-released 1989 contemporary Christmas stamp was designed by Steven Dohanos, of Westport, Conn. Dohanos has designed 26 stamps and four postcards, and has supervised artwork for more than 300 U.S. stamps during the past 30 years. He is responsible for the 1970, 1972,

1974, 1975 and 1976 Christmas stamps. The Wall of Stamps, located at Postal Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is dedicated to him.

— Also on the agenda is a 25-cent envelope with a design incorporating the word "Love" in conjunction with the American First Day Cover Society Convention in Mt. Airy, Va.

— Collectors who ask, "How do you get to Carnegie Hall?" will have to wait two years for a philatelic answer. That's when the Postal Service will issue a special stamp in the Historic Preservation Series in tribute to Carnegie Hall's centennial.

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Camera Angles



The Associated Press

HISTORIC PHOTO — Sometimes a single photo can capture the essence of a news story. This photo, taken by AP photographer Jeff Widener, has come to symbolize the recent struggle in China.

Photographs make moments in history

By Harold G. Buell
The Associated Press

Associated Press photographer Jeff Widener watched from his perch high above the street in Beijing as tanks clanked across the concrete. It was just after Chinese troops had shot and killed demonstrating students in the Chinese capital.

As four tanks rolled down the street, a lone young man stepped out in front of them. He carried parcels that looked like shopping bags. Widener was too far away to hear what the man shouted at the soldiers who drove the tanks. But the tanks stopped, a line of them, neat, orderly, military-straight. The man and the tanks stood there facing each other, a David and Goliath.

Beijing's streets were littered with the debris of the recent killing; the blood was barely dry on the concrete. The touch of a button could blow this young man to nothing. He could be hit one more time on a long list.

They stood there, at an impasse — one man facing down tons of steel and firepower. The incident lasted only minutes, but it seemed an eternity to those who watched.

Suddenly, several other people ran in from the side. They talked to the man and then ran off with him. The tanks' engines roared up and they continued down the street.

Widener, watching from his position, photographed the encounter with a Nikon FE-2, using 100 ASA color film. His shutter and aperture setting was 1/500 at 1:125th of a second. He had a 400mm lens with teleconverter on his camera, making it 800mm.

The film was rushed to the AP bureau in Beijing, where it was

processed. The pictures, in black and white and color, were transmitted in minutes to most of the world's newspapers.

That was born another icon of our time. The photo of the lone man standing down the tanks almost instantly became the picture that represented the students' struggle against Chinese authorities. The picture took on a life of its own.

Within days, the picture was written about, became the subject of editorial cartoons and was printed widely in newsmagazines.

Other icons? As you recall them, the images snap into your mind with clarity. Moreover, they stir clear-cut memories of another time and another place.

The explosion of the Hindenburg, the flag-raising on Iwo Jima; the naked girl running down a road in Vietnam after a napalm attack; a screaming girl over the body of a slain student at Kent State; a Viet Cong shot on the spot by a Vietnamese colonel; the joyous reunion of a soldier and his family on a San Francisco airport tarmac; Marilyn Monroe, with her skirt billowing, as she stands over a New York City subway gaining creating publicity for a movie.

There are others. Why do some pictures become icons? Why do they become etched so permanently into our minds?

Because there are some photographs that succinctly capture the essence and emotion of a news story, of history itself. And because our minds remember events in still pictures, not in motion pictures. As readers study these remarkable photographs, they burn the images into their memories. All the events noted above were seen on film, too, but it is the still picture that survives to recall the moment.

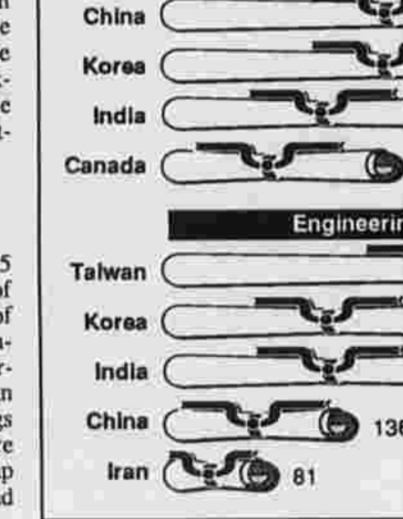
Pet Forum

Collectors' Corner columnist Russ MacKendrick is ill. His column will resume in a few weeks.

Foreign student doctorates

There were 3,644 doctorates awarded in sciences to non-U.S. citizens at American colleges in 1988, and another 2,089 awarded in engineering. Students from Taiwan received the most U.S. doctorates in both categories in 1988, followed by students from Korea, China and India.

TOP FIVE COUNTRIES WITH STUDENTS RECEIVING DOCTORATES FROM U.S. SCHOOLS, 1988:



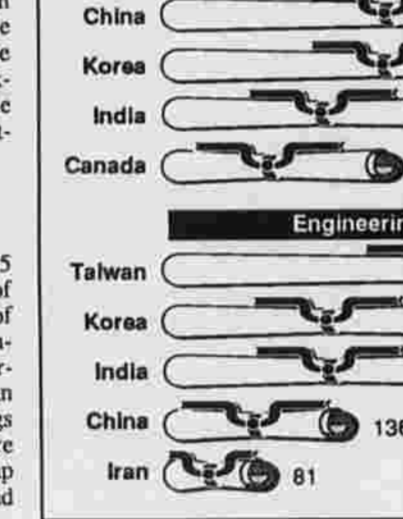
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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Singing group needs members

By Jeannette Cave, Director
Manchester Senior Citizens Center

If you love to sing, why not start out this week with a song. There will be an organizational meeting of our recreational singing group on Oct. 2 at 10:30 a.m. We need a minimum of eight men and women to be effective. Call the office to sign up.

The Video Group is still meeting to finish a program about the Senior Center. We are looking to expand the group so that we can begin to plan for other tapings. No experience or equipment is necessary. Training will be provided. If interested, please call the Center.

We have a volunteer who is willing to teach pinocle, setback, and cribbage on Tuesday mornings. If you are interested in learning to play any of these games, call the center and leave your name, phone number and the games you want to learn.

The meals program is open each week-day from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Reservations are no longer needed on Thursdays, except for special occasions. The following procedure has been established for Thursdays. Tickets with numbers will be sold in the library beginning at 11 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. numbers will be called, and then people will enter the dining room and go through the line. This method will avoid long waiting lines to get meals.

Our Thursday programs are as follows: Thursday slides of Alaska by Kate Sausage from the Connecticut Audubon Society.

Oct. 5: Authentic Dolls from Around the World by Barbara Baker.

Oct. 12: To be announced.

Oct. 19: Singing Songsters from South Windsor.

Oct. 26: Special Halloween Dinner; reservations required.

Senior Halloween Fashion Show. Recruits are needed.

The Governor's Day of Elderly Services will be held Oct. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The center has a bus available and will register seniors on Friday 29 at 9:30 a.m. Governor's Day gives one the opportunity to gain information on a variety of programs and services available on the local, state, and federal levels. Winners of the regional spelling bees will receive recognition. Free lunch and entertainment will also be available.

Other trips are as follows: Oct. 10 to 17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry, \$775 per person/double occupancy. Transportation, room/boards, sightseeing, admission. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Oct. 13, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., dried apple wreaths and dried apple decoration, \$6.

Nov. 9, 9:30 to 11:30, padded photo album, \$2. Bring an album, 2-and-a-quarter lace and violet, one-yard material. Sign up in center.

The center will hold its Annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Available for sale will be handicrafts, Christmas items, ceramics, dried flower arrangements, woodworking crafts, baked goods, white elephant items, books, jewelry, etc. The center will accept donations. No clothes or shoes. These items may be brought to the front office.

The Manchester Senior Center and the Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will a class entitled "Manchester's Government - Past, Present, and Future." Mary Ann Handley, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, and Professor at Manchester Community College, will teach the class.

The class will consist of six sessions with numerous guest speakers.

Call the center to register at 647-3211. Men golfers are reminded about the annual banquet is slated for Oct. 5 at the Army & Navy Club. Individuals must notify the center by Sept. 29. Entrées are baked stuffed chicken breast and prime rib. A guest ticket is \$10.

The front closet will be emptied of all articles left there over the past several months. Any unclaimed articles will be sent to the needy.

Menus
Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, gravy, potato, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday: Ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Tuna oodle casserole, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Thursday: Shells & sauce with meatballs, salad, garlic bread, beverage, dessert.
Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

On-Going Activities
Monday: Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; line dancing - 9:30 a.m.; bingo - 10 a.m.; pin-

coble - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Oil painting - 9:30 a.m.; cable video class - 10 a.m.; photography - 10 a.m.; square dancing - 10 a.m.; driver education - 12:30 p.m.; water-painting - 12:30 p.m.; bowling - 12:30 p.m. at Silver Lanes; exercise with "Cleo" - 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping at Stop & Shop. Call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping at K-Mart. Call a day in advance for a ride.
Wednesday: Pinocle - 9 a.m.; friendship circle - 10 a.m.; beginners square dancing - 10 a.m.; arts and crafts - 12:30 p.m.; driver education - 12:30 p.m.; bridge - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Dried flowers - 9 a.m.; orchestra rehearsal - 9 a.m.; lunch - 11:45 a.m.; program - "Slides of Alaska" - 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; bingo - 10 a.m.; exercise "Cleo" - 11 a.m.; setback - 12:30 p.m.
Blood Pressure Clinic: Wednesday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. (1-2).
Mobile Mammography: Breast Check, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. By appointment. Call Mount Sinai Hospital at 286-4915.
AARP MAP Medicare edicaid Assistance - Oct. 11. By appointment, call 647-3211.
Legal Assistance: Oct. 20. By appointment, call 647-3211.

Setback
Sept. 15 Setback: Anna Welnsky 125; Mabel Loomis 125; Amelia Anastasio 122; Carl Pople 121; Betty Jesanis 118; Ari Boutford 118.
Mon., Sept. 18 Pinocle: Sol Cohen 782; Amelia Anastasio 774; Edith O'Brien 747; Mary Twombly 741; Mike Haberem 731; Helena Cavello 726; Don Anastasio 724.

Bowling
Sept. 19: Bruno Giordano 547; Ed Adams 226, 115; Harvey Duplin 569; Norm Lasher 502; Carl Lepak 516; Cliff Coffin 553; Jim Fee 503; Rusty Rusconi 510; Mike Pierra 511; Stan Kalinoski 527; Stan Wlochowski 538; Ida Cormier 176; Fran Maston 458; Yolanda Burns 185; Pat Olcavage 481.

Pinocle
Sept. 20 Pinocle: Hazel McGary 685; Helen Silver 655.

Bridge
Sept. 20 Bridge: Joanne Allard 4,400; Barbara Conklin 4,280; Catherine Byrnes 4,230; Tom Giordano 4,070; Joe Adams 3,690; Lew Harris 3,550; Bill Cooper 3,170; Irene Hollowell 3,040.

Social Security
QUESTION: If a woman's Social Security benefit is figured on her husband's earnings, can she earn more in Social Security by working herself?
ANSWER: A wife at 65 will be entitled to receive one-half of her husband's benefit. But if she works on her own, she

may also be entitled to benefits on her own record. When she applies for retirement benefits, she will be eligible to receive an amount equal to the larger, but not both. When the applies for benefits, the people at Social Security will be glad to help her figure which amount is larger.

QUESTION: What does the average person receiving Social Security get?
ANSWER: For a single person the average monthly payment is currently \$537. For a retired couple, the figure is \$921. Something else to keep in mind: Social Security benefits are adjusted annually to keep pace with changes in the cost of living.

Oct. 18: Second bus. "Fall Foliage Trip, \$36 per person. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Nov. 14: Rockingham Race Track, \$30. Flyers available, sign up Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 1: Maritime Center in Norwalk, lunch at the Red Barn, shopping at Siew Leonards, \$34 per person, sign up Oct. 11.

Nov. classes: Oct. 13, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., dried apple wreaths and dried apple decoration, \$6.

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QUESTION: If a woman's Social Security benefit is figured on her husband's earnings, can she earn more in Social Security by working herself?
ANSWER: A wife at 65 will be entitled to receive one-half of her husband's benefit. But if she works on her own, she

may also be entitled to benefits on her own record. When she applies for retirement benefits, she will be eligible to receive an amount equal to the larger, but not both. When the applies for benefits, the people at Social Security will be glad to help her figure which amount is larger.

QUESTION: What does the average person receiving Social Security get?
ANSWER: For a single person the average monthly payment is currently \$537. For a retired couple, the figure is \$921. Something else to keep in mind: Social Security benefits are adjusted annually to keep pace with changes in the cost of living.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Bell, Ph.D.



PEOPLE

Tom Jones, woman settle

NEW YORK (AP) — British singer Tom Jones and a woman who says he fathered her 15-month-old son agreed Friday to terms for the child's support.

"I'm so glad it's over," said Katherine Berkery, the 26-year-old mother of Jonathan Jones Berkery. "I'm so tired."

Berkery's lawyer, Raoul Felder, said both sides agreed not to disclose details of the court settlement.

Family Court Judge Judith Sheindlin ruled July 27 that Jones was Jonathan's father. At that time, Jones' lawyers said they would appeal. They called Berkery a prostitute who lied about her background and was trying to soak Jones for money.

Berkery said Jones fathered the boy in October 1987, when they spent two nights together at a New York hotel. Jonathan was born June 27, 1988, in Hollywood, Fla.

Ono wants to leave the 60s
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Yoko Ono wants to leave the 1960s behind for a new age of "wisdom" she predicts is coming soon.

"My spiritual growth took place in the '60s," said the widow of slain ex-Beatle John Lennon. "It's a very private, personal history. But it's a dangerous trap when you have such an attachment to that, when you don't go forward." Ono said.

"I just feel that it's a better age now," she said. "We are becoming more and more aware. I said it in '84, that we were entering the age of wisdom, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Mayor gets bandanna
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Willie Nelson pulled a red bandanna off his head and gave it to Mayor Bill Harris after the country singer received a key to the city in honor of his fund-raising work for farmers.

Nelson has helped raise more than \$10 million for strapped farmers through Farm Aid concerts in the last four years. He plans another of the concerts next spring at an undetermined site and a second farm benefit show in February or March in Washington, D.C.

"Since the 1985 farm bill we've had 400-and-something-thousand farmers go out of business," Nelson told reporters before he kicked off a street festival.

BUSINESS

Bargain hunting behind spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers taking advantage of bargains increased their spending in August by 0.9 percent even though incomes rose only 0.4 percent, the government said Friday in another report pointing toward continued economic expansion.

The Commerce Department said the jump in consumer spending followed a 0.6 percent gain in July and was the largest since a 1.1 percent advance in April.

Income growth, meanwhile, slowed from a 0.7 percent advance in July, in large part because of strikes against several major telephone companies. Nevertheless, personal incomes have increased for nine consecutive months.

"Consumers are still basically positive in their attitudes, largely based on a favorable job outlook," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey Lanson & Co., a New York government securities dealer.

"As long as the job sector holds up, and it certainly seems likely to do so, I think consumers will continue to spend, at least when they're given a bargain."

Jones pointed to strong rebate-induced sales of automobiles in August as an example of consumer bargain-buying and a major element of that month's consumer spending gain.

Vans to include front headrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, moving to reduce whiplash injuries, will require light trucks, vans and sport-utility vehicles to include headrests on the front seats.

A senator sponsoring auto safety legislation praised the order Thursday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, but said so many people are driving such vehicles that the safety standards should be almost as tight as they are for passenger cars.

The safety agency, which has required headrests for cars since 1969, said multi-purpose passenger vehicles assembled after September 1991 would have to include the head supports.

The rules cover all trucks and buses with a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 pounds or less.

Many manufacturers already include headrests in their vehicles.

The order was prompted partly by motorists' widespread use of light trucks and vans as "substitutes for passenger cars," the traffic agency said in a statement.

Whiplash injuries most often occur when a vehicle is struck from behind, throwing the occupants' heads back. Rehabilitation therapy for such injuries often lasts a year or longer, the agency said.

NHTSA estimated the new requirements will reduce the severity of between 510 and 870 injuries each year. It said nearly 18,000 whiplash injuries are reported each year.

"These protections are not luxury options. They are basic protections every family deserves," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

He said his legislation would also require that light trucks meet minimum roof and side-impact standards, be equipped with high center-mount brake lights and carry air bags or automatic seat belts.

Danforth said small trucks, minivans and four-wheel drive vehicles now make up about one-third of passenger vehicles sold in the United States.

Nearly 8,300 Americans were killed in light-truck crashes in 1988, he said.

Recession worries linger

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite impressive evidence lately of continued economic growth, some Wall Streeters are not yet convinced that the threat of a recession has been completely neutralized.

If a business slump should set in, they contend, the stock market is in danger of being caught off guard.

After all, they say, the stock market is just three weeks and a few percentage points away from the record highs set just before Labor Day weekend.

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"As long as the job sector holds up, and it certainly seems likely to do so, I think consumers will continue to spend, at least when they're given a bargain."

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Financial Snapshot

Friday, September 22, 1989

INTEREST RATES

%	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.44	6.44	6.01
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.64	7.64	7.44
30-year Treasury Bond	8.19	8.08	9.04

PRICES

	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	225.52	225.41	241.39
Associated Press Commodities Index	617.70	619.76	604.36

STOCKS

	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,681.61	2,674.58	2,098.68
S&P 500	347.05	345.06	269.18
Wishire 5000 (Mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,400,338 billion	\$3,382,994 billion	\$2,680,294 billion

the last couple of months that the Fed can feel ready to stimulate the economy quickly at the first sign of possible trouble.

For the moment at least, stock traders seem unwilling to take sides in this debate. As a result, stock prices spent the past week going just about nowhere.

At the close on Friday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 2,681.61, up 1.33 points from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.14 to 192.73; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 0.50 to 468.07, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.74 at 381.38.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 139.09 million shares a day, against 165.52 million the week before.

"Federal Reserve actions have resulted in a major slowdown in economic growth since early 1987," said Erich Heinemann, economist at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"Prelude to recession: Employment has slowed, consumers are dead in the water, profits are down."

Of course, to stay with such a negative view on Wall Street right now, you need to be willing to travel without much company.

The resounding consensus in the financial world is that recent healthy signs from most sectors of the economy have pretty much dispelled the recession fears of a few months ago.

As Paul Boltz, financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore, put it: "Recent economic statistics are pointing to a continuation of moderate growth, not a recession."

Besides, the bulls argue, the data on inflation have been so good in

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989—33

Firm can pass regulators in reorganization

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Yacos ruled Friday that Public Service Co. of New Hampshire can reorganize under federal law which means the company can bypass state regulators in setting electricity rates in its reorganization.

The decision was issued from the bench. Yacos said he would have a formal ruling next month. Under state law, Public Service cannot charge ratepayers for the Seabrook nuclear power plant until it operates commercially. The idle plant has been finished for three years but lacks a full-power commercial operating license. Public Service was forced into U.S. Bankruptcy Court 20 months ago under the financial stress of its lead share in the \$6.2 billion plant.

Under federal regulations, the company could seek wholesale rate regulation, bypassing state control. Nicholas Ashbooh, a spokesman for the utility, said however that Public Service has no intention of seeking federal regulation.

"We plan to continue to talk with the state to achieve a mutually agreeable resolution," he said. Martin Gross, the utility's lawyer, stressed that Public Service will try to reach an agreement with the state "with state regulation."

Larry Smukler, the state's chief negotiator, said the decision "is adverse to us, to the public interest of New Hampshire."

He said the state will appeal the decision, adding that "the state of New Hampshire will not let this (federal regulation) happen."

He said the state's "last resort will be to acquire the company voluntarily or involuntarily" under the state's recently enacted power authority legislation.

The decision is seen as giving the utility leverage in its negotiations with the state to set rates in the reorganized company.

Yacos and parties to the bankruptcy were in federal bankruptcy court to discuss the plans filed for reorganizing Public Service.

Yacos reassured critics from Public Service's unsecured creditors' committee, who say New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg is manipulating the value of the utility for political reasons.

In papers filed this past week with the court, the creditors' committee asked Yacos to reassess strong control over the case.

The governor has given his endorsement to a buyout offer from New England Electric System of Westborough, Mass. The endorsement superseded his earlier approval of an offer from Northeast Utilities of Berlin, Conn.

United Illuminating of New Haven, Conn., also seeks to merge with the troubled utility.



\$85,000 TEDDY — Doll expert Bunny Campione holds a rare teddy bear which sold at auction in London this week for \$85,000. The bear, made in Germany in 1920, fetched four times the previous top price paid for a teddy.

Efforts to support dollar still firm, says president

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a meeting of finance officials of the world's seven biggest economic powers, the Bush administration insisted Friday that efforts to stabilize the value of the dollar have not fallen apart.

But many private economists expressed criticism about the current state of international economic coordination and said they were expecting little more than vague rhetoric at the end of day-long discussions on Saturday. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will host the talks with their counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

It will be the first meeting of finance ministers and central bank presidents from the seven nations since last April. Since that time, the so-called Group of Seven has seemingly lost its control over international currency markets. The dollar is currently trading above the ceilings set by the Group of Seven despite numerous rounds of coordinated intervention, the process by which countries buy and sell currencies on the open market in an effort to influence the price.

Some analysts blame the Bush administration for the failure to get the dollar under control, saying that Brady, unlike former Treasury

Secretary James A. Baker III, has been too complacent about the dangers a high dollar poses to the U.S. economy.

Baker in 1985 launched an effort with other G-7 countries to push the dollar lower in order to curb record-high U.S. trade deficits. A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive on overseas markets while making imports more expensive for American consumers.

But Brady has been much less of an activist in this area, generally choosing to play down concerns that the dollar's strength was threatening to abort improvements in the U.S. trade deficit. A senior Treasury official, briefing reporters on Friday, disputed contentions that the economic coordination effort had broken down, saying that it was the administration's view that "economic coordination is working well."

"We think we have had a considerable measure of success in terms of improving the performance of the world economy," said the official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be revealed.

He noted that the U.S. trade deficit, which fell by a sharp 22 percent in 1988, has declined 11 percent further so far this year, providing evidence that while the improvement has slowed it has not come to a halt.

Chrysler sells half its stock in Mitsubishi

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is selling about half its stock in Japanese automaker Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and will get about \$310 million for it after taxes, a move that shows its caution about the future, an analyst said Friday.

Chrysler's announcement earlier in the day said the move will drop its holdings in its Japanese partner to 12.1 percent from 21.8 percent. A group of 25 Japanese financial institutions is buying the stock for about \$592 million.

Chrysler, which owns an assembly plant with Mitsubishi in Normal, Ill., is in the midst of a \$1 billion cost-cutting program, but company officials said the stock sale will not directly connected with the financial trimming.

"The fact is, we didn't need it (the \$310 million) to meet the short-term cash needs of implementing our billion-dollar cutting program," said Chrysler Chief Financial Officer Robert Miller.

Chrysler, the No. 3 U.S. automaker, wasn't making much money on the Mitsubishi stock investment, and selling 45 percent of its shares would help boost the U.S. company's cash reserves, Miller said.

Analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. of New York agreed.

"It's an indicator of Chrysler's overall caution on the outlook for the business in the United States," he said.

"It was not producing a cash return and now that they own half of what they owned before in Mitsubishi, they still will have the same business relationship and will be able to take a good bit of cash out," Healy said.

Miller and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca emphasized that the deal would not affect the cooperation between the two companies.

"By selling, we don't think the party's over by any means," Miller said.

Spokesman Kim Custer of Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc., the Japanese company's U.S. marketing arm in Cypress, Calif., declined to comment on Chrysler's move.

In 1971, Chrysler bought into Mitsubishi, at the time a privately held company.

Since then, Chrysler has been on a financial roller coaster. The U.S. government guaranteed loans during the late 1970s that Chrysler eventually paid off seven years early.

Chrysler announced July 27 that it would slash \$1 billion from its \$26 billion annual budget by the end of 1990. Chrysler Motors Corp. Chairman Ben Bidwell, head of the company's vehicle-making arm, blamed the cuts on a slumping sales market; rising costs, especially in consumer incentives; and forecasts of a softer economy.

HURRICANE HUGO

Looters reported shot in St. Croix

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — U.S. mainland forces carrying shotguns patrolled St. Croix on Thursday to stop looting that has frightened islanders and tourists in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo.

In Washington, a top Pentagon official said the American forces found "chaos and near anarchy" upon arrival in this popular U.S. resort, but the White House later said the situation was improving.

The Marine Radio Band, monitored on nearby St. Thomas, said two looters had been shot in St. Croix, the largest and most populous island of the chain. However, there was no word of their condition or independent confirmation.

The latest forces arriving from the mainland joined 100 U.S. marshals and FBI agents that the U.S. attorney general ordered to the island.

On Thursday, dozens of marshals with shotguns were posted in front of the downtown federal building, while others patrolled the streets on foot.

One woman checking her destroyed yacht screamed insults at marshals when they aimed weapons at her, apparently mistaking her for a looter.

"Go after the bloody criminals, not the honest citizens!" she shouted.

Territorial Sen. Holland Redfield said that in many cases, supermarkets gave people permission to take the food because it was spoiling. He said only a few looters were hardcore criminals.

People were reported carrying guns after widespread looting convulsed the island, which still lacks water, power and telephone service in the wake of Hugo's wrath.

There were new reports Thursday that looting was rampant too on neighboring St. Thomas, the second most populous of the U.S. Virgin Islands and also a popular tourist site for Americans.



FLOODED MANSIONS — Part of the historic district in Charleston, S.C., lies under water Friday morning after Hurricane Hugo passed over. Most of the great homes were spared major damage and suffered only water damage.

Old city hall stays the storm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — While Hurricane Hugo's 135 mph wind roared outside, Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. watched the fury it vented on his beloved, 300-year-old city.

Riley, city officials and a few reporters stayed in Charleston's historic city hall through Thursday night as the area's worst hurricane in three decades pounded the coastal city where the Civil War began.

Late in the day, there was hope Hugo might spare Charleston. But the storm gathered strength and speed as it spun straight toward this city, which had survived a number of near misses from great storms in recent years.

From the moment it became apparent Hugo might strike the Southeast coast, many Charlestonians conceded that, this time, their number was up.

As Hugo's wind howled outside the plywood boards protecting the windows, reporters wandered in and out of Riley's office. On his desk several candles burned as insurance against the inevitable loss of power.



WAITING FOR WORD — Craig Brown comforts his aunt, Julia Simmons, as she awaits word Friday on a friend trapped in the basement of a building in Charleston, S.C. The man was trapped for nine hours before rescuers could free him.

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Room for rent, \$70 per week. 1 month security. Female preferred. 649-1878.

MANCHESTER - quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance/bath, security, lease, references 643-8830.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
MANCHESTER - 9000 sq. ft. can be divided 6000/3000. 1/4 overhead drive-in doors, loading dock. 647-9137.

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MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, \$500 month plus utilities. 646-5355.

ONE Bedroom, appliances, \$430, prime center location. For 1 person, deposit. References. No pets. Available immediately. 649-9287.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, appliances, \$750/month. Security required. 649-0931, Bolton.

MANCHESTER - Newer two family with 3 bedrooms, appliances, basement, washer, dryer hookups. Lovely view, private driveway. \$725 plus utilities. November list. 647-9247.

MANFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting, \$450 per month and up. 487-1277.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex. Security, Nick 646-7007, Paul 647-1221.

BOLTON - 4 room apartment, fireplace, carpeting, no pets. \$510 monthly. 646-2311.

REDECORATED - Second floor apartment in 4 family. Appliances included. \$525 plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. 646-7236.

FIRST floor apartment in four family with furnace and some appliances. Redecorated. \$550 plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. 646-7236.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

Manchester High (0-1) travels to Hartford to take on Bulkeley High (0-1) in football action in a non-league game this morning at 10:30 at Dillon Stadium. The Indians are coming off an opening-day 28-13 loss to Windsor.

In girls' soccer action, Coventry will travel to Hebron this morning to meet RHAM in a COC clash at 11. In cross country action, the Manchester boys' team will participate in the Manchester (N.H.) Invitational today. Meanwhile, the Manchester High and East Catholic girls' squads will compete in the Oulford Invitational.

Also, the Manchester Community College men's soccer team will travel to Middletown this morning to take on the Wesleyan University junior varsity at 11.

UConn football tonight

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team (1-1) will begin its Yankee Conference slate tonight at 7 (NESN, WILI (AM-1400) at Memorial Stadium when the Huskies host the University of New Hampshire. It will be the first UConn football game ever played under the lights.

The Huskies are coming off a heart-breaking 31-30 loss to Division I-A SMU last Saturday in Dallas. UNI is 0-1, dropped its Yankee Conference opener to Maine, 24-7.

UConn soccer hosts UNC

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (3-2) will entertain the University of North Carolina Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn is coming off a 1-0 overtime loss to Yale on Wednesday. The Huskies have scored just six goals in seven matches, including one in their last four games.

Following the men's game, the UConn women's soccer team will meet North Carolina. The Lady Tar Heels are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are three-time defending NCAA champions. UConn, ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 3 in the country, is 5-0-1. The Lady Huskies shut out Providence, 4-0, Wednesday night.

Clayton ends his holdout

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Clayton and the Miami Dolphins reached agreement on a four-year contract Friday that Clayton said will make him one of the five best-paid receivers in the NFL.

Clayton had sought that status during a seven-week holdout that ended 10 days ago when the team promised to negotiate a new deal in good faith.

Under his most recent contract, which was won up, Clayton would have been paid \$511,500 this year. Terms of the new agreement were not disclosed.

"He's deserving," Dolphins chief negotiator Charley Winner said. "He's been one of the most consistent receivers in professional football."

Buyout by the outcome of negotiations, Clayton said teammate John Oherlath should end his two-month holdout. The Pro Bowl linebacker is in the option year of his contract, as Clayton was, and wants a raise.

McCammon gets new pact

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Vancouver coach Bob McCammon, who nearly guided the Canucks to a first-round upset of the Calgary Flames in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs, signed a new multi-year contract Friday.

"We wanted to keep our management team intact and continue the progress our club has made," president-general manager Pat Quinn said. "We're pleased that Bob has decided to stay on with us."

Last season the Canucks improved by 15 points to finish fourth in the Smythe Division standings with a 33-39-8 record. In the first round of the playoffs, the Canucks forced the first-place Flames to seven games before losing the final in overtime.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit.

Friday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Kansas City 9, Seattle 2, 1st game; Seattle at Kansas City, 2nd game, (P).

Early Games: Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2, 1st game; California at Cleveland, post., rain; Oakland 5, Minnesota 2; Boston 9, Detroit 7.

High-Pitched by Tomk, Kelly by Williams; Chicago at Texas, (P).

Saturday's Games: Oakland (A) 15-10 at Minnesota (A) 10-10; Oakland (A) 15-10 at Cleveland (A) 11-11 and Oakland (A) 12-9, 2, 10:55 p.m.

Seattle (A) 11-11 at Detroit (R) 4-1, 1:15 p.m.; Toronto (A) 7-6 at Milwaukee (A) 11-11, 2:30 p.m.; New York (A) 7-5 at Baltimore (A) 12-10, 7:35 p.m.; Seattle (A) 13-6 at Kansas City (A) 10-10, 8:05 p.m.; Chicago (A) 8-10 at Texas (A) 11-11, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games: New York at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.; California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.; Boston at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.; Oakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.; Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.; Chicago at Texas, 3:05 p.m.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia.

Friday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2; New York 3, Montreal 2; Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 3.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis, (P); San Diego at Los Angeles, (P); Houston at San Francisco, (P).

Saturday's Games: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis, (A); Philadelphia 4, St. Louis, (A); Montreal 12-7 at New York (A) 3-5, 2:20 p.m.; Pittsburgh (A) 13-10 at Chicago (A) 6-10, 2:20 p.m.; San Diego (A) 5-4 at Los Angeles (A) 15-12, 4:05 p.m.; Houston (A) 5-3 at San Francisco (A) 15-7, 4:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (A) 15-12 at Atlanta (A) 9-9, 7:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games: Pittsburgh 10, 100-100-2; Chicago 100, 111-100-4.

E-DwSmith, Bonilla, DP-Chicago 2; LOB-Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 8, 20-Bonilla; Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.; Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:20 p.m.; San Diego at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.; Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

IP H R ER BB SO

American League results

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

NEW YORK Yankees 5, Baltimore Orioles 4. Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Buckner; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

Mets 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL Mets 3, New York Expos 2. Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

Royals 9, Mariners 2

KANSAS CITY Royals 9, Seattle Mariners 2. Royals pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

Reds 8, Braves 3

CINCINNATI Reds 8, Atlanta Braves 3. Reds pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH Cubs 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 2. Cubs pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

National League results

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH Cubs 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 2. Cubs pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

Blossoms

Joyce Tyler '81, Cal Ray 179, J. Tyler 502, Carolyn Wilson 476.

Barbara DeCaprio 180-185-483, Katie Horvath 475, Terry Sierinski 455, Ruth Ann Glass 452.

In Brief . . .

Alcott shares LPGA lead

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott, returning to a course where she won a junior tournament as a 14-year-old, shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday and moved into a tie with Pat Bradley and Cindy Karick after two rounds of the MBS Classic.

Bradley, like Alcott, had her second straight round of 69 while Karick shot five birdies on the back nine for a 68. The three are tied at 6-under-par 138 after 36 holes at the 6,351-yard Los Coyotes Country Club.

Lisa Walters, who shared the first-round lead with Sherri Turner, shot a 72 to fall back by a stroke at 139. She is tied with Myra Blackwelder, who had a 67, and Pam Wright, 69.

Sutcliffe cleared to pitch

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe was examined by team doctors Friday and pronounced fit to pitch in his next scheduled start in Montreal on Monday night.

"They told me I'm pitching Monday," said Sutcliffe, who added that he would be taking treatment for stiffness in his right shoulder for the next couple of days.

Sutcliffe refused to talk anymore about the condition and said, "I don't want to read about me tomorrow in the papers. I want to read about the Cubs' win."

Prior to a 4-2 victory over the Pirates, Manager Don Zimmerman said the matter over Sutcliffe's shoulder was a mystery to him.

Chang an easy winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Michael Chang had no trouble beating Darren Cahill, but sixth-seeded Kevin Curen blew two match points in the third set and was upset by Scott Davis in the quarterfinals of the Volvo Tennis men's tournament Friday.

Chang, of Flacencia, Calif., beat Cahill, of Australia, 6-1, 6-3, Davis, of Largo, Fla., beat Curen, of Austin, Texas, 3-6, 7-6 (7), 7-5.

Leads into semifinals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, 6-4, 7-6, and advanced Friday to the semifinals of the Count of Godo tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Alberto Mancini of Argentina defeated fifth-seeded Carl Uwe Steeb of West Germany, 4-6, 6-4, (12-10), and Andres Gomez of Ecuador eliminated fourth-seeded Martin Jais of Argentina, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The match between Horn Skiff and fellow Austrian Thomas Muster, the second seed, was postponed because of heavy rain with Skiff leading 4-3 in the first set. They will finish Saturday morning.

Jets' Chris Burkett

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Chris Burkett, whose agent said he went through "holy hell" with the Buffalo Bills before the NFL team waived him, was signed by the New York Jets on Friday.

Burkett's troubled relationship with the Bills team came to a close Thursday, a day after the five-year veteran stormed out of the Bills' Rich Stadium locker room upon learning he had been replaced in the starting lineup by Philip Johnson.

The Jets are without wide receiver Wesley Walker, an injured reserve with a sprained ankle. All-Pro Al Toon, Michael Harper and Jolo Towsnell have been the starting receivers for New York.

Clampett leads Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Clampett, in danger of having to qualify all over again for the PGA tour next year, shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a 1-shot lead after two rounds of the Southern Open golf tournament.

Clampett's 36-hole total of 131 over the par-70, 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course was one stroke better than co-first round leaders Rick Fehr and Steve Pate, Dave Rummels and Ted Schulz.

Clampett, having what he called his worst year on tour, is only No. 148 on the money list with \$60,688 and would have to go to qualifying school to get back on the tour next year if he doesn't finish in the top 125.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes teams like Dallas, Miami, New England, Indianapolis, N.Y. Jets, Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Cincinnati.

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Transactions

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Leon Dumas, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, for 60 days for failure to comply with league drug policy.

National League Eastern League Chicago Cubs—Evaized the option on the contract of Andre Dawson, outfielder.

CANTON ANDREW BRADY—Announced the resignation of Sam Givens, general manager. Manager Givens' salary was \$1 million.

MINNESOTA DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with Mark Clayton, wide receiver, on a four-year contract.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE HARTFORD WHALES—Signed Kevin Dineen, right wing, to a four-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BRUES—Signed Red McFarlane, center, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER—Signed Phil Cobi, chairman of the board.

WICHITA WINGS—Agreed to terms with Gregg Witt, defender, on a one-year contract.

HAWAII—Suspended Terry Whitaker and Danny Lewis, defensive backs, for one game.

MASSACHUSETTS—Announced that Marie Genta, forward, will sit out the basketball season.

MARY—Named Jerry Hutchinson women's basketball coach.

Baseball

Red Sox 9, Tigers 7

BOSTON Red Sox 9, Detroit Tigers 7. Red Sox pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

National Conference

Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

West: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

East: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

Central: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

South: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

North: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

West: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

East: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

Central: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

South: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

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East: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

PGA Southern Open scores

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$300,000 PGA Southern Open played on the 6,775-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club.

Bobby Clampett 67-64-131; Larry Mize 68-64-132; David Palmer 69-64-133; Ted Schulz 69-64-134; Tom Weir 69-64-135; Steve Pate 69-64-136; Rick Fehr 69-64-137; Steve Pate 69-64-138; Steve Pate 69-64-139; Steve Pate 69-64-140.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 7. Red Sox pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings in the 9th.

WP-Gooden; Umpires-Horne, Quirk; First, Grego; Second, Kilar; Third, Davis; T-3:34 A-34:00.

National Conference

Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

West: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

East: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

Central: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

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West: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

East: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500 41 65; Pittsburgh 2, 0 0 500 10 92.

Central: Denver 2, 0 1,000 62 34; Houston 1, 1 0 500

Donahue wary of Wolverines

NCAA Football

By The Associated Press

Forget Rocket Ismail, and UCLA will be playing the No. 1 team in the country on Saturday, Bruins coach Terry Donahue says.

Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns last Saturday as top-ranked Notre Dame beat Michigan 24-19 in the Wolverines' opener. That dropped the Wolverines from No. 2 to No. 5 this week as they take on the 24th-ranked Bruins at Pasadena, Calif.

"You take two plays off the film, Michigan is the No. 1 team in the country," Donahue said.

Michigan will be without two starters: quarterback Michael Taylor, who hurt his back against Notre Dame, and fullback Jarrod Bunch, who hurt his knee. Both teams will be quarterbacked by red-shirt freshmen, Elvis Grbac for Michigan and Bret Johnson for UCLA.

Johnson was UCLA's regular quarterback in a 24-6 loss to Tennessee and a 28-25 victory over San Diego State.

Other games involving Top Ten teams Saturday are Michigan State at No. 1 Notre Dame; No. 2 Miami, Fla., at Missouri; No. 3 Nebraska at Minnesota; Maryland at No. 7 Clemson; No. 8 Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.; No. 9 West Virginia at Louisville, and No. 10 Syracuse at No. 13 Pittsburgh.

Also, the schedule has No. 11 Syracuse at No. 23 Arizona; No. 25 Ohio State at No. 12 Southern Cal; Kentucky at No. 15 Alabama; No. 17 Houston at Arizona State; North Carolina at No. 18 North Carolina State; No. 19 Washington State at Wyoming; Utah State at No. 20 Illinois, and No. 22 Oregon at Stanford.

At South Bend, Ind., Michigan State will put a string of seven regular-season victories on the line against the nation's No. 1 team. Michigan State is coming off a 49-0 victory over Miami, Ohio last weekend.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, has won 14 straight, the longest current string in college football. The Irish's biggest challenge could be containing Spartans tailback Blake Ezor, who ran for 130 yards and three touchdowns against Miami.

"They're not a very complicated offensive football team," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I thought we played the run very well against Michigan, which probably runs the ball as well as any team in the country."

Miami, Fla., will be a 24-point favorite over Missouri at Columbia, but first-year Tigers coach Bob Stull still holds out hope of victory.

"Probably more outlandish things have happened," Stull said.

The Hurricanes are 2-0 after beating Wisconsin 51-3 and California 31-3. Their defense has not allowed a touchdown in nine of their last 14 games while their offense has averaged 41 points this season.

Nebraska is 2-0 and struggling, and that worries coach Tom Osborne as the Cornhuskers prepare for their game against Minnesota at Minneapolis. Nebraska lost 12 starters from last year's 11-2 team and has fallen behind before beating both Northern Illinois and Utah this season.

"When you're trailing or behind early in both games, players understand they're vulnerable," Osborne said. "I don't think there's any overconfidence on our side."

Nebraska tailback Ken Clark ran for 168 yards against Northern Illinois and 130 against Utah and needs just 105 more to move from 11th to sixth on the Cornhuskers' all-time list.

American golfers jolted by Europe in Ryder Cup

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — American hopes of regaining the Ryder Cup suffered a crippling jolt Friday when Europe swept the afternoon four-ball matches for a 5-3 overall lead.

Just as they did two years ago at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio, the Europeans scored a momentum-generating 4-0 blitz of the afternoon matches to take command.

"The way we played today, there was no way anyone could beat us," Spanish ace Seve Ballesteros said.

"It's a nice position," said European captain Tony Jacklin, who is seeking a third consecutive triumph in the biennial matches the Americans ruled until four years ago. "I couldn't ask for a better position. I'm so proud of our lads. It's a marvelous thing to see when they're in full flow."

It was considerably less thrilling for American captain Ray Floyd, who watched his team take a 3-1 lead in the morning foursomes, then falter in the face of a blustery winds, a highly partisan gallery and a bizarre of European birdies.

It was not so much the two-point deficit that hurt, but the manner in which the Europeans achieved that advantage in the afternoon rout.

At least Jacklin thought so. "They way we got in front is significant — or may turn out to be significant," he said.

The Americans never led an afternoon match, in which scoring was based on the better ball of each two-man team.

They won another in almost routine fashion, a 3 and 2 triumph by England's Mark James and Howard Clark over Fred Couples and Lanny Wadkins.

And Ballesteros and his Spanish protege, Jose-Maria Olazabal, embarrassed Tom Watson and Mark O'Meara 6 and 5. The Spaniards won the first five holes, and Ballesteros closed it out with an eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie burst — scores of 2,3,2,3 — from the 10th through 13th holes at the Belfry.

"A grand afternoon," Jacklin said. "A wise man does not count his chickens. It is not over yet. But we got fairly ecstatic."

The Ballesteros-Olazabal romp started things, and Clark and James kept it going. Each chipped in for a birdie before James' par on the 16th won it.

The morning foursomes, in which each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball, sent three of



The Associated Press

GOING DOWN — Tom Kite of the U.S. celebrates as he sinks a putt on the 18th hole to half his match on the first day of the Ryder Cup golf match. He and Curtis Strange were playing Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam.

Brand Jr. beat U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange and Paul Azinger 1 up.

Strange holed a 25-foot eagle putt to pull the Americans even on the 17th, but neither he nor Azinger could reach the 474-yard 18th hole in two and lost to Brand's closing par.

Masters champ Nick Faldo of England and 5-foot-5 Ian Woosnam of Wales completed the afternoon shutout. They beat British Open title-holder Mark Calacavchia and Mark McCumber 2 up when both Americans hit their second shots into the water on the 18th.

Strange and Tom Kite were two down after three holes against Faldo and Woosnam, won four holes in a row to go two up, then had to hang on to salvage a half against a European comeback.

Watson and Chip Beck were three down after 10 holes, but rallied to have their morning match against Ballesteros and Olazabal.

Whalers take preseason tilt

HARTFORD (AP) — First-period goals by rookies Chris Govedaris and Bob Bodak and veteran John Anderson sparked the Hartford Whalers to a 4-1 victory over New Jersey in an NHL preseason game Friday.

Govedaris scored at 4:53 on a power play to begin Hartford's barrage. Anderson made it 2-0 at 7:40 when his shot from the right boards deflected off two Devils and skimmed past goaltender Roland Melanson.

Bodak opened the lead to 3-0 at 13:41 with an unassisted goal, getting control of the puck in the slot after defenseman Craig Wolanin blocked his initial shot.

Paul MacDermid closed out the Hartford scoring with 32 seconds left in the game. Adam Burt had a pair of assists.

The Devils outshot the Whalers 24-21 but scored only one goal. The Devils' rookie defenseman Eric Weinrich scored at 6:18 of the second period on a 30-foot wrister from between the circles.

Cubs close in on division title

NL Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and Rick Wrona drove in another with a sacrifice fly Friday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the second straight victory for the first-place Cubs, who reduced their magic number to five. Any combination of Cubs victories and St. Louis losses totaling five will give the Cubs the National League East title.

Cubs right-hander Mike Bielecki (17-7) gave up eight hits and needed help in the seventh from Paul Assenmacher. Mitch Williams got the final two outs for his 35th save.

Chicago, meanwhile, finally caught up with Pirates right-hander Doug Drake (13-12), who was 7-2 over two seasons against the Cubs and shut them out in Pittsburgh in his last start.

Grace singled in a run in the first and another in the fifth as he took the club leadership in RBIs with 76.

Metts 3, Expos 2: At New York, Mark Carreon snuffed a seventh-inning tie with his fourth pinch homer of the season as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Friday night and kept their faint hopes alive in the National League East race.

The Mets, whose magic number for elimination is four, remained 5½ games behind first-place Chicago in the NL East. The Expos, whose elimination number fell to one, dropped eight games back with eight games to play.

Carreon opened the seventh by hitting John Cantelaria's hanging 0-2 curveball over the left-field fence. Cantelaria, 0-2, had relieved Pascual Perez at the start of the inning.

Carreon, 10-for-27 as a pinch hitter this year, has five home runs overall. He took over the big-league lead in pinch homers and matched Danny Heep's club record for pinch homers in a season, set in 1983.

Ron Darling, 14-13, allowed four hits and both runs in seven innings. Randy Myers finished for his 24th save.

Reds 8, Braves 3: At Atlanta, Ron Robinson allowed only four hits before leaving in the seventh inning and Eric Davis hit a two-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Robinson, 5-3, who has never lost to Atlanta in six career decisions, walked two and struck out two as the Reds halted their losing streak at 10 games.

Red Sox, Yankees triumph

AL Roundup

DETROIT (AP) — John Marzano, whose passed ball allowed Detroit to tie the score in the eighth inning, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth as the Boston Red Sox extended their winning streak over Detroit to six games Friday night with an 9-7 victory over the Tigers.

In winning for the sixth time in their last seven games, the Red Sox erased a 7-0 deficit with three runs in the sixth inning and four in the seventh.

Nick Esasky started the ninth with a walk off Edwin Nunez, 3-4, the fifth Detroit pitcher. Danny Heep singled and both runners advanced on Marty Barrett's sacrifice. Pinch hitter Jeff Stone was intentionally walked to lead the bases but Marzano's sacrifice fly spoiled the strategy.

Wade Boggs was intentionally walked to reload the bases and Nunez also walked Jody Reed to force Heep home.

Rob Murphy, 5-7, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory and Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

The Tigers need six victories in their remaining eight games to avoid their third 100-loss season in their history.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4: At Baltimore, Mel Hall ended an 0-for-16 slump with New York's third solo home run of the game, snapping a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning Friday night and giving the Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles began play one game behind first-place Toronto in the American League East. Both teams have eight games remaining.

Winner Walt Terrell blew a 4-0 lead when Baltimore scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning before Hall gave the Yankees their fourth victory in 11 games this season against the Orioles.

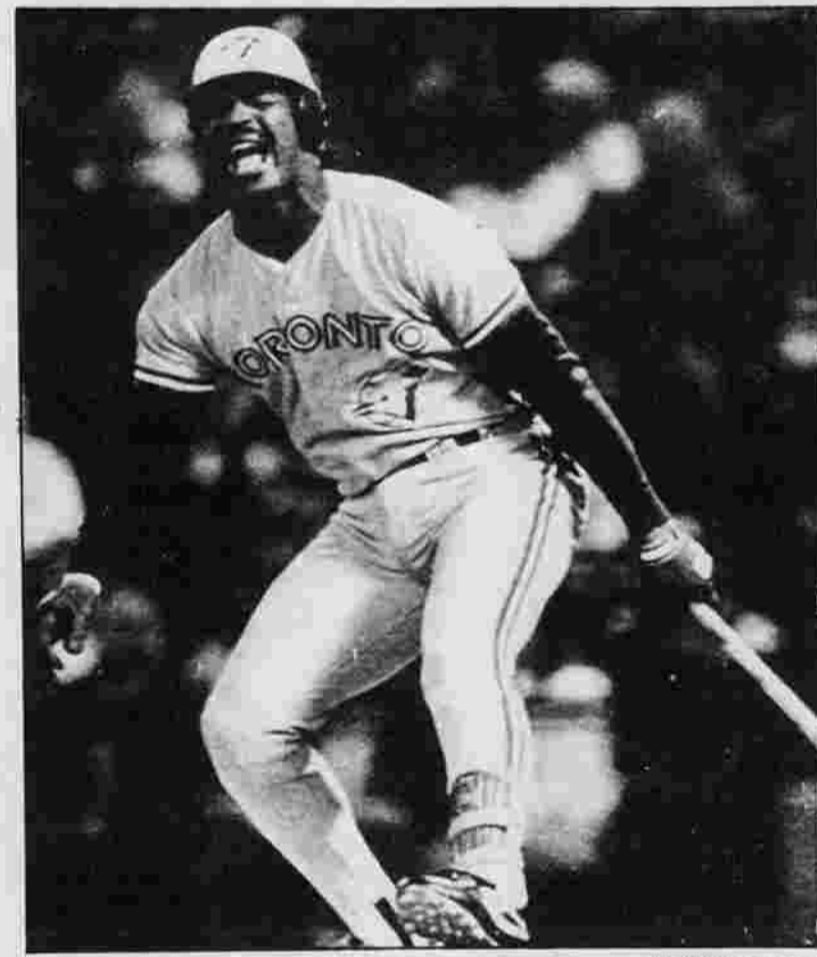
Hall drove a 2-2 pitch from Brian Holton, 5-7, the second of four Baltimore pitchers, into the right-field bleachers for his 15th home run. New York is 14-1 when Hall homers.

The Yankees took a 4-0 lead against Dave Johnson, who lasted only three innings. Steve Balboni and Randy Velarde homered in the second inning, their 16th and second, respectively.

New York added two runs in the third. Steve Sax singled and scored on a double by Alvaro Espinosa, who took third on the throw home and scored on a sacrifice fly by Don Mattingly.

Terrell, 5-5, scattered six hits in seven innings. Four of the hits came in the fourth inning when the Orioles took advantage of an error by third baseman Velarde on Cal Ripken's one-out grounder.

Mickey Tettleton followed with a single, sending Ripken to third. After Randy Milligan drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly, Craig Worthington singled, Mike



The Associated Press

OUCH! — Toronto's George Bell reacts to his foul ball he hit off his foot in the first inning of Friday's game against the Brewers in Milwaukee. Bell walked off his injury and was able to continue play.

Devereaux doubled Tettleton home and Jamie Quirk followed with a two-run single that tied the score.

Rich Gossage pitched the eighth inning for New York and got Milligan to ground into an inning-ending double play with runners at first and second. Dave Righetti pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save.

Royals 9, Mariners 2: At Kansas City, Bret Saberhagen pitched a three-hit shutout over seven innings for his ninth straight victory and became the first 21-game winner in the majors as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-2 in the opener of Friday's two-night double-header.

Saberhagen, 21-6, struck out seven and walked one in winning for the 12th time in his last 13 starts and the 17th time in 19 decisions since May 19.

The Royals began play five games behind division-leading Oakland in the American League West. Saberhagen lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.27. He has not yielded more than three runs in any of his last 12 starts and has given up just four hits in his last 14 innings.

Seattle was the only team Saberhagen had not beaten this year. Loser Brian Holman, 7-10, was knocked out in the sixth. He surrendered seven runs — five earned — and 10 hits.

Athletics 5, Twins 2: At Minneapolis, Dave Stewart's 100th career victory made him the only pitcher of the 1980s with three straight 20-win seasons as the Oak-

land Athletics increased their American League West lead to four games with Friday night's 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Stewart, 20-9, allowed six hits in seven innings, walked four and did not strike out a batter in joining Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen and Houston's Mike Scott as the major leagues' only 20-game winners this season.

The last pitcher with three consecutive 20-victory seasons was Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who had four straight from 1975-78. The Oakland record is four in a row by Catfish Hunter from 1971-74 and the organization record is seven straight by Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's from 1927-33.

It was Stewart's fourth try at No. 20. In the right-hander's previous two outings, Dennis Eckersley blew ninth-inning leads. This time, Gene Nelson pitched two perfect innings for his third save.

Stewart's nine-year career record is 100-74. He is 70-39 since joining the Athletics in 1986 after the Philadelphia Phillies released him.

Dave Parker and Jose Canseco drove in two runs apiece off rookie Mike Dyer, 3-7, as Oakland gained one-half game on second-place California. The Angels were rained out in Cleveland.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Twins and Dyer's fourth in a row. Oakland has won five straight.

Right fielder Randy Bush's two-base error on Carney Lansford's fly ball and Parker's RBI single gave Oakland a 1-0 first-inning lead.

SPORTS

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1986

High School Roundup

Manchester girls' soccer blisters Windham

WINDHAM — With sophomore Patti Hombostel notching a three-goal hat trick, unbeaten Manchester High overwhelmed host Windham High, 9-0, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' soccer action.

The Indians are now 4-0 overall while the Whippets drop to 1-2. Manchester's next game is Tuesday at Memorial Field against CCC East foe South Windsor High.

"It was a good team effort," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "We got to play everybody we brought with us," he added, referring to his entire traveling roster of 20 players.

Meg Berte added two goals and sophomore Katie Smith, sophomore Jessica Marquez, junior Ellen Montary and junior Amy Shumaker each added one tally for Manchester. Berte and Shumaker each scored on a penalty kick. Karen Rattanakoun had a pair of assists and Shelly Dieterie added one.

Manchester had 27 shots against none for Windham. Shumaker, Marquez and Jen Brindisi shared the shutout in goal for Manchester.

Manchester 9 3-0
Windham 0 0-0

Scoring: M. Hombostel 3, Berte 2, Montary, Marquez, Shumaker
Saves: M. Shumaker/Markquez/Brindisi 0, W. Karen Schwada 16

MHS boys soccer in deadlock

All the hard work put in by Manchester High didn't work out — this time — as the Indians had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Windham High in CCC East Division boys' soccer action Friday afternoon at Memorial Field.

The Indians are now 2-1-1 overall while the Whippets are 1-1-2. Manchester's next game is Tuesday at South Windsor High.

"We worked hard to create chances. But we're just missing too many easy chances. That's nothing the kids don't know," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said.

Both goals came in the second half. Manchester got on the scoreboard at 28:20 on a goal by Dwayne Goldstein, assisted by Peter Giansante.

"Giansante was on the left wing. He crossed the ball when two defenders collapsed on him. Dwayne picked it up at the 18 (yard-line) and dribbled in and fired from 10 yards out," McCarthy detailed.

Windham drew even about four minutes later on a 25-yard boot by Sebby Randazzo. "He was well guarded, but he fired a wicked shot from 25 yards out to the top left corner. It was a tremendous shot," McCarthy said.

Manchester outshot Windham, 13-4.

"We had the wind in the first half and dominated play. But their goalie (Chris Michaud) kept them in the game. Plus we missed some easy chances. What we have to do is put (teams like Windham) away (when we get the opportunity)," McCarthy said.

Manchester 1 0 1-1
Windham 1 0 1-1

Scoring: M. Goldstein, W. Randazzo
Saves: M. Mike Mazzo, W. Chris Michaud 10

Prep overpowers EC football

FAIRFIELD — Ranked second in the state in unofficial circles, Fairfield Prep lived up to its advanced billing with a 27-7 victory over East Catholic High in All Connecticut Conference football action Friday night.

It was the second loss in as many games against a team ranked in the top 10 in the state by the Eagles. Prep is now 2-0.

"Prep is a very strong team. I thought they were the strongest team we faced last year. This year it is much stronger," East coach Leo Facchini said.

Chris Zingo scored three times on a 5-yard run and 4-yard run, and a 50-yard punt return, to lead the Jesuits. Mike Quinn hauled in a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Frank Fedak, covering 15 and 12 yards.

East's lone touchdown was on an 18-yard pass play from quarterback Chris Mueller to Joe Burns. East's total offense was 12 yards. "They are overpowering (defensively)," Facchini admitted.

Adam Alibrio, C.J. Underwood with an interception and Todd Saucier played well for East. East resumes action next Saturday at home against Wilbur Cross. Fairfield Prep 27 13 7 0 — 32



BATTLE FOR THE BALL — Bolton High's Cliff Dooman, left, finds himself being pressured by RHAM High's Steve Spragg (11) during Friday's game in Hebron. Bolton's Bill Robbins is in the background. Bolton won, 3-1.

East Catholic 0 0 0 0 — 7
Scoring: M. Mike Quinn 15-yard pass from Frank Fedak (kick good)
FP: Chris Zingo 5-yd. run (kick failed)
FP: Quinn 12-yd. pass from Fedak (kick good)
FP: Zingo 50-yd. punt return (kick blocked)
EC: Joe Burns 18-yd. pass from Chris Mueller (Angelo Alibrio kick)
FP: Zingo 4-yd. run (kick blocked)

Coventry soccer routs Bacon

COLCHESTER — With freshman Jeremy Haynes and John Vincent each scoring twice to lead the way, Coventry High routed host Bacon Academy, 7-0, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The Patriots are now 2-1-1 overall while the Bobcats are 0-3.

Coventry's next game is Wednesday on the road against RHAM High in Hebron.

"They (Bacon) are a little down," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. "We had a lot of room to do some things. It was kind of a one-sided game."

"We played everybody. The good thing is I got a chance to play the entire bench," Plaster added.

Sieve Pbulin, Jeff Rheault and Gabe Thayer netted the other goals for Coventry. Rheault, Wade Ulanawitz, Chris McCarthy and John Krukowski drew assists. Bob Johnson was called upon to make just four stops in goal for the shutout.

Coventry 7 4-7
Bacon Academy 0 0-0

Scoring: C. Haynes 2, Vincent 2, Pbulin, Rheault, Thayer
Saves: C. Bob Johnson 4, BA: Chris Morrison 19

MHS girls' swim triumphs

Taking 10 of the 11 events, sweeping eight of them, the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked

visiting Fermi High, 77-65, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division action.

Manchester is now 2-0 while the visitors drop to 1-2. Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at home against Hall High.

"This team is working hard and improving by leaps and bounds," said Manchester coach Dave Frost.

Katelyn Lindstrom was a double winner for the Indians, taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. Personal bests were turned in by several individuals, including Lauren Hickey, Chris Hughes, Wendy Cook, Jen Cannon, Sue Dominico and Theresa Wolkaniewski.

200 freestyle relay: MHS (Wendy Cook, Jen Cannon, Andrea Gulikson, Chris Hughes) 2:24.
500 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 2:13.4, 2. Windah (M), 3. Brindemour (M)
200 free: 1. Little (M) 2:35.9, 2. Hickey (M), 3. White (M)
50 free: 1. Myers (M) 27.6, 2. Hughes (M), 3. Lapsden (M)
200 free: 1. Fernstead (M) 1:58.85 points, 2. Metchen (M), 3. Ringblom (M)
100 butterfly: 1. Lapsden (M) 1:47.2, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Hughes (M)
100 free: 1. Gulikson (M) 1:59.7, 2. White (M), 3. Windah (M)
500 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 6:09.0, 2. Myers (M), 3. Brindemour (M)
100 back: 1. Cook (M) 1:15.5, 2. Little (M), 3. Brown (M)
400 free relay: 1. Fern, 2. MHS, 3. MHS

Cheney soccer team bows

The breaks, in the early part of the season anyway, are not going Cheney Tech's way. The Beavers lost their third in four outings Friday afternoon, 2-1, to Portland High in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

Cheney drops to 0-3-1 overall while the Highlanders are now 1-2. Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy.

Justin Koblish gave Cheney a 1-0 lead at 28:12 of the first half as his corner kick got past Portland keeper Rick Williams and curved into the far top corner of the cage.

Cheney drew its first goal in a 1-1 tie with Portland. Koblish added never told Anouita that Bile would be competing.

Bolton

From Page 48

had scoring opportunities. We were just fortunate enough to finish off a couple of them. I've got a bunch of seniors on this team and they showed a lot of maturity in coming back and working hard. They're confident because most of them have played together for four years. We got the production from our bench again."

Bolton outshot RHAM, 23-15.
RHAM
Scoring: B. Doonan, Z. Marford, Nal, R. Machowski
Saves: B. Poles 12, R. McGill 9

Whalers ink Kevin Dineen

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers on Friday announced the signing of right wing Kevin Dineen to a four-year contract.

Dineen, 25, was the top scorer in the National Hockey League's Adams Division last year with 45 goals and 44 assists for 89 points. The goals and assists were career highs for Dineen.

"We are happy to have Kevin with us for the next four years," said General manager Ed Johnston.

The team didn't disclose how much Dineen would earn under the contract.

Aouita won't run down 5th Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Said Aouita is out, but many of the world's other outstanding middle-distance runners, including Abdi Bile, are in for Saturday's Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue.

Had Aouita and Bile, the world's two premier milers, faced each other, it would have been their first meeting since 1987 and only their fourth ever. Aouita has won all three.

But race director Fred Lebow said Friday that although Aouita was in New York, he would not be competing in the 20-block race down the prestigious thoroughfare.

"Said feels that he has run extensively this year and he has decided to end his season at this time," Lebow said after meeting with Aouita's business manager, Jalil Benchikil, on Thursday night.

"Mr. Benchikil wanted to clarify that at no time was there a question of requesting an additional appearance fee."

While Lebow insisted that money was not the reason Aouita was skipping the race, it reportedly was an issue, with the Moroccan commanding some \$20,000 for a road race, about \$5,000-\$10,000 less than he receives for running on a track. Bile receives about \$15,000 for a road race.

The major issue, however, appeared to be Aouita's reluctance to meet the fresher Bile.

In the past two weeks, Aouita, holder of four world records and one world-best, has run in London, New Delhi, Athens and Barcelona, Spain.

Therefore, the 1984 Olympic 5,000-meter gold medalist and 1989 World Cup 5,000-meter winner does not feel he would be at his best to challenge Bile, the Somali who won the 1987 world championship and 1989 World Cup at 1,500 meters.

"I can only speculate, but I think if he knew Bile was going to be in the race, he wouldn't have gone to New Delhi," where he raced Tuesday, Lebow said.

Lebow, executive director of the New York Road Runners Club, the race organizer, said that in rounding up athletes for the race, he came to a verbal agreement with Aouita first, then with Bile.

Lebow admitted he never told Aouita that Bile would be competing.



AND THE KICK — Bolton High's Dana Fortin, left, goes up in the air for a kick during Friday's game with RHAM High in Hebron. The Bulldogs' Brian Neil has both arms raised in front of the net. The Bulldogs won, 3-1.

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Portland came back to tie it at 4:35 on a goal by Wes Rand. "On the first goal we just didn't clear it out of the area," said Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer. "Their kid put it over our goalie's head. He (Tech goalie Matt Marotta) came out when maybe he should have stayed on his line. It was a breakdown in communication between the backs and the goalie."

Portland's winning goal was by Mark Tewksbury at 17:02 of the second half. "Matt blocked it, it was a wind-aided shot, but it went straight up and into the goal. The breaks are not going our way," Niederwerfer continued. "It was our best game we've played this year. We had a couple of wide open shots, but we just didn't convert."

Portland outshot the Techmen, 17-12. Ketaophone Kevilyak, Nick Werfel and Chris Daigle, the latter in a reserve role, played well for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 1 0-1
Portland 0 2-2

Scoring: CT: Kobish, P. Rand, Tewksbury
Saves: CT: Macotte 12, P. Williams 5

MHS volleyball team beaten

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped a four-set decision to visiting Windham High in CCC East Division play at Clarke Arena Friday afternoon. Scores were 15-13, 15-7, 10-15 and 15-6.

Jon Sarles played well for the Indians, now 1-2 for the season.

Manchester won the junior varsity game, 15-0 and 16-14. Sarah Spak, Michelle Mezzi and Becky Pidali played well for the 2-1 young Indians.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at South Windsor High.

EC girls volleyball a winner

COVENTRY — Visiting East Catholic High took home a four-set win over host Coventry High Friday afternoon to up its record to 2-1 for the season. Scores were 15-6, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-1.

East coach Lesa Milas said it was a team effort behind the victory.

East's next match is Monday against Fitch High in Groton.

Bolton cross country wins two

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' cross country team won a pair of meets Friday, topping Cheney Tech, 21-38, and Hale-Ray, 24-33. Hale-Ray also topped Cheney, 24-34.

Cheney's Chris Hayes took individual honors with a time of 18:11 for the 3.1 mile course.

Bolton's next meet is Monday at East Hampton High.

Results: 1. Chris Hayes (CT), 18:11 for 3.1 mile, 2. Jon Nestor (B), 3. Jason Kennedy (PH), 4. Mike Czernicki (B), 5. Phil Yaris (PH), 6. Paul Sauer (B), 7. Jay McCune (PH), 8. Dan Foster (B), 9. Rick Flournoye (CT), 10. Jason Dubook (B)

Coventry cross country wins

COVENTRY — The Coventry High boys' cross country team moved its record to 4-0 with a 15-44 win over visiting Suffield High.

Coventry's next meet is Monday at COC foe Portland High.

Results: 1. K.J. Marvise (C), 18:09 for 2.2 miles, 2. Justin Kowalik (C), 3. Eric Minton (C), 4. Larry Howe (C), 5. Matt Doherty (C), 6. Mattie (C), 7. Mattie (C), 8. Mattie (C), 9. Mattie (C), 10. Mattie (C)

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Masse feels 'strange' as fame ranks swell — see page 41



IT'S A GOAL — Bolton High's Brian Neil (20) looks in the back of the net, along with RHAM High goalie Kevin McGill, after putting the ball into the deep corner of the cage during second half play Friday afternoon in Hebron. Neil's goal clinched a 3-1 win by Bolton over RHAM, the Bulldogs' first win over the Sachems in Ray Boyd's tenure as Bolton head coach.

BOLTON TOPS RHAM

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald
HEBRON — A rare occurrence transpired Friday afternoon involving the Bolton High boys' soccer team in its Charter Oak Conference East Division opener against homestanding RHAM High School. The unbeaten Bulldogs defeated the Sachems, 3-1, for the initial time this decade. Bolton coach Ray Boyd was elated with the victory. "I'm excited that we won," Boyd said. "In my 10 years, this is the first time we've ever beaten RHAM. I think we tied them once. That's a big game for us. They (RHAM) are a quality team." Superb efforts were received from Bulldog forwards Cliff Doonan (one goal), Dana Fortin and Mike Jones along with sweeper Zac Morford (one goal) in the impressive victory. Also, senior goalie Dave Boles, who recorded 12 saves, put forth a magnificent performance in the net for Bolton. In the second half, particularly, Boles thwarted RHAM's intense efforts around the net. "That's the best game of his career, I would venture to say," Boyd said of Boles. Bolton is now 4-0 overall and will host East Hampton Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. RHAM slipped to 2-1-1. RHAM broke on top, 1-0, with a goal from Todd Machowski a mere 3:30 into the match. Now resigned to play catchup for the first time this season, Bolton pushed forward behind the nifty footwork of Doonan. At 23:15 of the first half, the Bulldogs got the equalizer when Doonan headed in a corner kick served up by J.J. Hall. The half ended in the 1-1 tie. "Doonan played a magnificent title ballgame," RHAM coach Mike Zotta said. "Their sweeper (Zac Morford) did a nice job and their exchange student (Stefan Rescherstorfer) had a very strong game." Five minutes into the second half, Doonan beat his man and barely missed with a shot wide left. Then Machowski countered with two consecutive bullets which Boles repelled. Ten minutes in, a Doonan goal was disallowed due to an offside violation, an offense which plagued Bolton throughout. As the clouds became ominous from the remnants of Hurricane Hugo, Bolton caught RHAM twice for goals in a 3:05 span. Morford, with an assist from Rob

Weight loss Two trim down to aid needy/4

Winner Masse gets first win as Aris Leonard stars/11



Contras Rebels lose edge as attitudes change/5

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Monday, Sept. 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Bush offers cut in stores of chemicals

KENNEDUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is preparing to challenge the Soviet Union to match the United States in making cuts of more than 50 percent in chemical weapon stockpiles as a step toward abolishing them, administration sources say. Bush planned to make the proposal today in New York in his first presidential speech before the 44th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the initiative would "move the world closer to a ban on chemical weapons." Administration sources in New York said Bush would tell the United Nations he is prepared to slash U.S. chemical weapons stockpiles by more than 50 percent provided the Soviet Union makes similar reductions. Bush also planned to suggest sanctions against other countries which proceed with chemical weapons production, the sources said. Baker informed Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the president's intention in their talks over the weekend in Jackson Hole, Wyo. There the two sides agreed on a two-stage U.S.-Soviet program to exchange information about their chemical weapons and to inspect each other's plants and arsenals. The president, who served as U.N. ambassador in 1971-1972, also planned today to call for international cooperation on drugs, terrorism and the environment. Bush also was expected to salute steps toward democratic reforms made in Eastern Europe, Latin America and Africa. And he was to offer support for economic restructuring and reforms in the Soviet Union, expressing confidence in the goals set out by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, officials said. The proposal regarding chemical weapons was described by one official, insisting on anonymity, as "a new initiative to move forward in elimination of chemical weapons, to reduce stockpiles and generally try to give a new impetus to a total ban." Bush today also was meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Express commuter lanes will open Tuesday



By James F. Henry Manchester Herald
Drivers on Interstate 84 east of Hartford should have a more relaxed trip beginning Tuesday, if a "short cut" for carpools works as designed. Tuesday is the scheduled opening of the new restricted lanes for commuters, located on both sides of I-84. The single-file lanes are marked with blue diamonds, and there are signs indicating special entrance locations. However, the most important feature of this new commuting option is that only vehicles with three or more occupants can travel in them. State officials are calling such vehicles H.O.V.s, short for High Occupancy Vehicles. Because the lanes are single-file, cars will be prohibited from passing. There is an area on the highway separating the restricted lanes and the general access lanes. "We have great expectations for them," said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns. The lanes, which were built as part of the \$170 million widening of I-84, will be restricted 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They will officially open at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Motorists caught using the lanes illegally will be fined \$58. Burns is optimistic, despite a DOT survey last year which suggested that the lanes may be slow to gain acceptance. The promoters of the new commuting option are Please see EXPRESS, page 10

'American-made' speed makes comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheap, it's easy to produce and drug dealers tout the fact that it's "made in America." Methamphetamine, known in the 1960s as "speed" and now widely called "crank," is making a resurgence in the United States as an inexpensive alternative to cocaine or crack. Users are beginning to smoke it, sending an instant jolt to the brain. But unlike crack, crank can give the user a high that lasts several hours. Quickly addictive, it can also lead its victims to hospital emergency rooms, their fists clenched, raving for a fight even while strapped to gurneys for their own protection and that of hospital workers. "I think there's sound reason to say this stuff is more dangerous than cocaine or crack," says James N. Hall, executive director of the Up From Drug Information Center in Miami. "Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s." The Justice Department, in a report last month, said "methamphetamine has the potential of becoming the crack problem of the 1990s." Dr. George M. Shumak, an emergency room physician at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, describes crank users as "crazy" and "combative." The complications are the same as we saw with PCP," Shumak says of crank users who overdose severely. "They're so combative and so strong that they can throw you across the room." The National Institute on Drug Abuse says the number of deaths involving crank nearly tripled in 2 1/2 years — from 24 in the second half of 1985 to 91 in the first half of 1988, according to reports from 26 metropolitan areas. "There has been an explosive growth in the use of methamphetamine" over six years, the Justice Department says. The problem has been especially severe in the western United States and Southern California. San Diego, according to the Justice Department, is "the methamphetamine capital of the United States." Shumak says many of those who come to his UCSD emergency room suffering from crank overdoses just need a place to come down from highs that can last up to 24 hours due to repeat doses. Their hearts will be racing, their blood pressure will be high, they'll be paranoid and anxious, but they'll survive. But severe overdoses can result in seizures, increased muscle tension or hyperthermia. "They'll be so wired up, their muscles so tight, so intensely clenched, that the muscle protein breaks down, gets into the blood stream, goes to the kidneys and can create kidney failure," Shumak says. "They lose their temperature regulation. Our record is 109 degrees. I've not seen any of those patients survive." Methamphetamine also is "associated with a high sense of paranoia, even greater than cocaine and definitely a greater degree of violent behavior," Hall says. "There's a psychotic reaction. People go crazy with this drug." Smoking speed gives the user "an initial short-term jolt like crack for 10 minutes or so, but it will have a residual long-term effect of several hours, a stimulant effect," he says. Please see CRANK, page 10

Defiant mother asking release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's highest court is being asked to consider whether Dr. Elizabeth Morgan must be freed after spending 25 months in jail for concealing her daughter in a bitter custody battle. "That is a terrific side," Zotta said. "I'm very impressed with the Bolton team. It's the best team in the (COC) East right now. We know that going in. Give all the credits in the world to Ray Boyd. He's done a terrific job with those kids. It's a great victory for them." Zotta noted he was missing two players to injuries and three to ineptibility. Boyd has the best of both worlds with his club. It is senior-dominated and has a lot of depth. "It was a well played match," Boyd said. "Both teams will seek to have the law declared unconstitutional. Morgan contends that her former husband and the girl's father, Dr. Eric Foretech, had sexually abused their daughter, Hilary, now 7 — a charge he strongly denies. The child remains hidden at an undisclosed location, although court officials believe the girl may be with Morgan's parents in England. Attorneys for both sides said Sunday they did not know how the court would handle the unprecedented situation. "We have not heard anything on how the court will handle it," said Morgan attorney Adrian Roe. "It's really in the court's hands." "We're hopeful the court will act promptly, but we have no guarantees," Roe said. Foretech's attorney, Elaine Mittelman, said the court could order a hearing on the case and that there was no guarantee that the court would immediately issue an order freeing Morgan. A three-judge panel heard arguments in the case last year, and the full court held a rehearing last Wednesday. Foretech and Ms. Mittelman both stressed that the bill does not require Ms. Morgan to produce the girl. Foretech said he would be "delighted" to have his former wife released, if the federal government helped him find their daughter. See BOLTON, page 47

Unmanned launch ends long era in space history

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After more than 400 liftoffs, NASA launched its last unmanned space rocket from this spaceport today, propelling a \$125 million Navy communications satellite into orbit. A 31-year era ended when an Atlas-Centaur rocket blasted away from the pad at 4:56 a.m. and boisted a 5,100-pound payload intended to link land, sea and air forces around the globe with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the National Command Authority and the president's military command network. "We have had a successful mission today; the satellite is now being tracked by spacecraft controllers after a flawless ride aboard its Atlas-Centaur rocket," said launch commentator Lisa Malone 30 minutes after the fiery liftoff. The satellite was thrust into a preliminary orbit ranging from about 104 to 22,300 miles high. Late Tuesday, a radio signal from the ground will fire an onboard motor to place the craft in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. Lightning in the area held up liftoff for 44 minutes, and the Atlas-Centaur lifted off with just one minute remaining in a favorable 45-minute launch period. Please see LAUNCH, page 10

Bridgeport man murdered in effort to win \$20 reward

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Bridgeport man's attempt to earn a \$20 reward cost him his life when he clung to the outside of what he believed was a stolen car until the driver knocked him off, state police said. State police spokesman Scott O'Mara said Jack Scullia, 20, of Milford was charged with larceny and murder in the death of David Gambie. Scullia allegedly slammed a stolen car into a highway guardrail Sunday in an effort to shake off Gambie. O'Mara said the trouble started at about 8 a.m. in Bridgeport when a 62-year-old Bridgeport man said his car was stolen as he watched from a curbside pay phone. The owner of the car then went to a nearby public housing project and offered a cash reward for information that would get his car back, O'Mara said. Gambie was apparently trying to do that at about 10 a.m. when he reached into a parked, occupied car and tried to pull the keys from the ignition. But the man sitting in the car — allegedly Scullia — suddenly started the car and pulled out of the housing project with Gambie hanging halfway outside the passenger door, O'Mara said. The driver then turned onto Interstate 95, where he deliberately slammed the passenger side of the car into the guardrail, O'Mara said. Please see MURDER, page 10



VACUUM CLEANING — Dave Sargent of 11 Bayberry Road, Bolton, an employee of Fiano's Car Wash on Route 44, sweeps around the vacuum cleaners at the site Friday.

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