

Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny. High 60 to 65. Northwest wind becoming light and variable. Tonight, clear. Low near 35. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70. High pressure will build over New England and cover the northeast states through Sunday.

Weather summary for Friday:
 Temperature: High of 76 at 4:30 p.m. Low of 50 at 5:00 a.m.
 Precipitation: None.
 Relative humidity: 45 percent at 7 p.m.
 Saturday forecast: High of 68. Low of 43.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England:
 Connecticut daily: 351. Play Four: 0960.
 Connecticut Loto: 17, 20, 22, 24, 25, 28.
 Massachusetts daily: 7131. Mass Millions: 5, 11, 38, 42, 45, 46. Bonus: 28.
 Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 016, 3424.
 Rhode Island daily: 4471.

Index

Business	33-35	People	32
Classified	35-40	Religion	13
Comics	23-25	Senior Citizens	32
Focus	17-32	Sports	41-48
Local/State	4-9	Television	21-23, 25-27
Obituaries	8	U.S./World	10-12
Opinion	14-15	Weddings	16

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ACCIDENT SCENE — Police blocked off part of the intersection of Main and North Main streets Friday after a car and a van collided, critically injuring Elizabeth Heavisesides, 80, of Charter Oak Street. Emergency personnel had to cut the roof off the car Heavisesides was riding in to get her out.

Woman is injured in crash

By James F. Henry
 Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman was critically injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Main and North Main streets at around 11:15 a.m. Friday, police said.

Elizabeth Heavisesides, 80, of 45 Charter Oak St., was flown by Life Star Helicopter to Hartford Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition Friday night, a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman refused to reveal Heavisesides' injuries.

Also injured in the accident were Albert Heavisesides, 80, of the same address, who suffered scalp and knee abrasions, and Robert Holmes, 22, who suffered a fractured foot, a spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Friday. Both men were treated at the hospital and released, the spokesman said.

Officer Bob Johnson, of the Manchester Police Department's traffic services unit, said Friday the accident is still under investigation, but police believe Holmes was driving east on North Main St. in a Gunter Manufacturing Co. van and Albert Heavisesides was driving west on the street in a sedan with Elizabeth Heavisesides as his passenger.

Police said they believe Heavisesides turned left onto Main Street in front of Holmes and Holmes' vehicle struck the passenger side of Heavisesides' car.

No charges have been filed in the case, police said.

Emergency personnel had to

Contaminant found in drain

First Hartford Realty Corp. of 685 Parker St. has been ordered to pump out a storm water catch basin on Utopia Road that fire department officials believe was purposely contaminated with oil.

Deputy Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said Friday firefighters discovered 100 to 150 gallons of contaminated water in the catch basin Friday at 50 Utopia Road, which is owned by First Hartford.

Fire officials believe the contaminant is oil but won't know for certain until the substance is pumped out, McKay said. Fire officials said they did not know who dumped the substance in the catch basin.

Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith said Friday fire officials believe the oil was dumped down a manhole into the catch basin. Firefighters investigating a report of a natural gas odor in another location Friday evening saw an empty five-gallon drum on top of the manhole. Beckwith

Resigns

From Page 1

not always seeing eye to eye — you have demonstrated time and again your dedication and caring for persons with mental retardation."

O'Neill defended the state's policy of deinstitutionalization, saying "it is not only the humane policy, but the right one."

One of Lenzink's chief critics, however, said the policy itself had little to do with Lenzink's troubles.

"He's a very competent person in many ways," said Jerry Brown, president of New England Health Care Employees' Union, District 1199. "But he was not competent in his ability to deal with many of the constituencies involved."

"I'm glad he finally recognized reality," Brown said. "It's been coming for a while. He really had become an obstacle to achieving the goals that he very much believed in."

The union, which represents about 6,000 DMR workers and private-sector workers at group homes, has been one of Lenzink's most vocal critics.

Lenzink refused the union's request that private-sector workers be paid as much as state workers, and he angered the union by not guaranteeing that workers at large institutions could keep their jobs as centers were shifted into group homes.

Parents caring for mentally retarded children at home complained that too many beds at group homes were saved for transfers from institutions. Others complained that some assignments to group homes were made without regard to how mentally retarded clients would interact.

Parents also complained that the agency's vocational training programs were inadequate, and that Lenzink's administration was unresponsive to their complaints.

"Many parents around the state felt that he was insensitive to their needs, and that he felt that he knew all the answers and didn't want their input," Brown said. "The workers felt the same way."

Legislators were upset that Lenzink seemed unable to satisfy these constituencies even with the aid of massive budget increases. During his tenure, the DMR budget increased from \$156 million to \$381 million.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, the Assembly's watchdog panel, has already begun an investigation of the department. In addition to issues raised by parents, committee members have expressed concern about the department's use of consultants.

Lenzink, 43, came from Arizona to take the job in 1985.

Coke

From Page 1

However, DEA officials in Washington cautioned against drawing conclusions that the bulk of cocaine entry into the country had shifted to Los Angeles.

"We are not in a position to say that there is a major shift in trends in cocaine coming into the country," said DEA spokesman Frank Shults.

Through the third quarter of fiscal 1989 ending June 30, a total of 18.4 tons of cocaine had been seized in Miami, compared with 2.2 tons in Los Angeles, he said. In fiscal 1988, Miami seized 31.7 tons of cocaine, compared with 2.06 tons in Los Angeles.

"We can't make conclusions about overall trends and patterns based on one seizure, despite the magnitude of that particular seizure," Shults said.

Friday's haul easily topped the previous U.S. record of more than 8,700 pounds recorded in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1987, and surpassed the world record, a 12-ton seizure in Colombia, said DEA agent Phil Hartman.

The huge stash, arranged in orderly rows up to 10 feet high along the warehouse's walls, was linked to the Medellín and Cali drug cartels of Colombia, Reiner said.

"These aren't just drug runners," Reiner said. "These are the major drug dealers. They don't get any bigger than this until you get to Colombia."

Soviets nuked own troops

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union dropped an atomic bomb near its own soldiers 35 years ago to test their ability to fight on ground contaminated by radiation, the Defense Ministry newspaper disclosed Friday.

Although the official Tass news agency reported at the time that an atomic test had been carried out, there was no mention that soldiers were involved, said the daily Red Star.

"A real atomic bomb was detonated during a Soviet military exercise on Sept. 14, 1954, in order to study the effects of the explosion and test troops' ability to negotiate contaminated terrain," it said.

"After the atomic strike, there were not only no landmarks left on the terrain, but the area itself became unrecognizable," the newspaper said.

Red Star said there were no casualties at the time, but it did not address possible long-term health problems caused by radiation.

All Soviet and U.S. nuclear tests have been underground since 1963 when the countries signed a treaty banning atomic explosions in the atmosphere.

Prior to the treaty, the United States conducted 100 tests above ground, and scores of soldiers assigned to the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas later sought compensation from Congress for illnesses they said were caused by the tests.

Figures on the number of Soviet tests carried out are not available, and there have been no reports of radiation casualties.

Red Star said it carried the article, titled "The Explosion We Can Now Talk About," in response to a reader's query — a technique often used by officials to open formerly closed subjects to public scrutiny.

The newspaper said the test, in the South Ural Military District of central Russia, was carried out because of the Cold War and at a time when NATO forces in Europe were expanding by bringing West Germany into the defense alliance.

"It never occurred to us to question any measure meant to bolster the army's battle-worthiness and the country's defense capability," the newspaper said.

Full-size foxholes and standard-fire trenches, with overhead covers in many places, and deep underground shelters with double doors were built for the forces, equipment and ammunition," the newspaper said.

Red Star said soldiers were equipped with gas masks, dark glasses and chemical-resistant clothing, and special decontamination centers were established near the blast site.

To limit the spread of radiation

Mideast a muddle for Bush

By Barry Schwed
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to keep up with Mikhail Gorbachev on flashy arms control proposals is child's play compared to finding an opening for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The Bush administration, capitalizing on Soviet concessions that were brought about by an ailing economy, has drawn about even with Moscow in proposing formulas to cap the nuclear arms race.

A treaty to sharply reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines could be ready for signing at next year's summit meeting.

The two sides are not far apart, either, in their proposals to reduce troops, tanks and combat aircraft in Europe, and new chemical weapons, too.

But when President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III turn to the Middle East they are hip-deep in muddle.

The Arabs refuse to sign on to an Israeli negotiation plan that has U.S. support, and the Israeli government is dubious about an Egyptian variation that Baker thinks might attract other Arabs.

Bush, in New York, for a foreign policy address last Monday to the special session of the United Nations General Assembly, held a meeting with Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres on the side.

Then Baker met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, and in a three-way session on Thursday

with Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esamet Abdel-Meguid.

"I believe there may be some potential for progress," he told reporters afterward.

Bush did not have to sell the Egyptian approach to Peres. It would have been like preaching to the choir.

The head of Israel's Labor Party already had accepted some of the most controversial Egyptian features.

These include a place at the bargaining table for Palestinians who were deported during the 22-month rebellion on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza, and a prior commitment by Israel to relinquish most or possibly all of the land Egypt and Jordan lost in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Baker, on the other hand, had no chance of persuading Arens, who is from the Likud coalition headed by Yitzhak Shamir, that the Egyptian plan is "a potential way" of getting to negotiations.

In fact, a key aide to Baker, obviously sensitive to Shamir and Arens' opposition, insisted diplomatically that the 10 points advanced by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were neither a plan nor a proposal. He called it a "vehicle" for negotiations and reaffirmed U.S. support for Shamir's plan.

The idea is not to antagonize Shamir, who has described the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations Mubarak is trying to set up in Cairo as "surrender talks."

Shamir's plan calls for participation only by Palestinians who live on the West Bank and Gaza. And he will not commit Israel to giving up land for peace.

The negotiations would produce limited self-rule for the Palestinians. After five years, a new round of talks would explore a lasting settlement. Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has met with Mubarak and has accepted the Egyptian president's formula, which also would freeze further Jewish settlements in the territories.

But Mubarak's 10 points have split the Israeli government.

"In a government of 24 ministers you are bound to find differences of opinion," Arens said Wednesday after seeing Baker.

Logically, that is true. Israel is a democracy and there is a constant clash of conflicting points of view.

But Arens understated the problem. It is reaching crisis proportions because it concerns how much Israel should concede in risky negotiations.

The Israeli "inner-Cabinet" — the key ministers — will meet next Wednesday in Jerusalem to debate Mubarak's proposal.

This could produce a compromise between the Shamir and Mubarak formulas. Baker's hope evidently is that the Israelis would be willing to go the table with their plan and face Palestinians ready to negotiate on the basis of the Mubarak formula.

Baker is trying to muddle through, listening and hoping for some opening.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989

LOCAL & STATE

Lawsuit to block restrictions on patients

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Tougher restrictions placed this summer on patients at Connecticut Valley Hospital probably will not survive a legal challenge that was brought in federal court and will have to be eased, the state mental health commissioner says.

The restrictions were adopted after David Peterson, a patient at the hospital, walked away from the institution July 28 and took a bus downtown, where he bought a hunting knife and then, according to witnesses, stabbed to death a girl at a sidewalk sale.

"The attorney general told me that if the case goes to court ... we don't have a leg to stand on," Michael F. Hogan, the state mental health commissioner, told a meeting in Middletown on Thursday.

Hogan said he hoped the case could be settled before it goes to court.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Hartford by the chief public defender's office and Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

About 25 patients who have been found innocent of crimes by reason of insanity are at the Connecticut Valley Hospital. Most of the patients were restricted to locked wards after the attack.

Hogan said the lawsuit is justified in its demand that the patients be treated on a case-by-case basis rather than as a single group.

"Locking them up in their wards "is not something we can do on a permanent basis. We are not jailers," Hogan said.

"We are going to get back to the point where some of these patients are going to be allowed to walk around the grounds and so on," he said.

Privileges granted to those patients will be reviewed by two doctors, instead of one, and their movements around the grounds will be monitored by hospital security staff, Hogan said. Three extra police officers have been approved for the hospital.

"The suit is not really seeking something I would consider extreme and radical," Hogan said. "It's seeking a restoration of the privileges that were in place. We're not sure that all those decisions were appropriate."

Hogan defended the department's actions, saying it has tried to move carefully after the attack.

"We think that we have proceeded in a reasonable fashion, that we were being prudent," he said.

Parents face charges in shooting death

By Gordon Fairclough
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The parents of a 4-year-old Hartford boy who died after being accidentally shot with a revolver he found in a closet were arraigned Friday on manslaughter and risk of injury to a minor charges in connection with the boy's death.

The deal boy's parents, Ralph Wellingham and Victoria Booker, were arrested on the charges Thursday, the same day that a legislative committee held a hearing focusing on the number of children killed and injured in gun accidents.

They were each charged with second-degree manslaughter and two counts of risk of injury to a minor and were being held on \$25,000 bond Friday night.

Their son, Ralph Booker, was shot through the abdomen as he pulled a revolver off a bedroom closet shelf July 18, police said. The boy's mother thought he was taking a nap in the apartment's only bedroom with his infant brother, police said.

Instead, the boy apparently climbed onto a table, over a television and grabbed a .38-caliber revolver on the closet shelf, accidentally discharging it and shooting himself once through the abdomen.

After the accident, Victoria Booker told police that the day before the accident she had found the revolver under the boy's bed while cleaning up, a police affidavit said.

She also told police that both children knew where the loaded gun was kept and that Ralph Booker was an active child who liked to climb on furniture.



TELL ME MORE — Sara Kovacic, 2, makes a funny face during a children's reading and play hour at the Pequot Library in Souptoun.

Parking proposal on agenda

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote Tuesday on an ordinance authorizing the town to spend \$175,000 for land on Trotter Street needed for municipal parking.

The parcel at 23-25 Trotter St. is the second parcel the town has negotiated to buy upon recommendation of a citizens' committee studying municipal office space needs. The directors last month approved the purchase of land at 17-19 Trotter St. for the same price.

The Municipal Space Needs Study Committee recommended that the town also acquire land on Main

Street to expand parking for the Lincoln Center building at 494 Main St. Property acquisition costs are not included in the \$13.9 million estimate for renovating and expanding the Municipal Building and renovating Lincoln Center.

Kaestle Boos Associates, the New Britain architectural firm hired by the town to plan the project, has proposed minimizing internal renovations to Lincoln Center to shave about \$1 million from the project cost.

The project cost was originally estimated at \$16.5 million but was reduced to \$15.4 million after 9,000 square feet was cut from the proposed Municipal Building addition.

In a Sept. 26 memo to the board, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Kaestle Boos has proposed leaving large spaces in the Lincoln Center, including the hearing room and gold room, intact and leaving a stairway in place to reduce the project cost.

Town Manager Richard J. Sartor had proposed seeking \$14.5 million in long-term bonds for the work and getting the additional \$930,000 from other sources.

But the Board of Directors voted Sept. 6 to authorize a \$13 million bond issue, putting the cost of the project at \$13.9 million. Voters will be asked to approve the bond issue in a Nov. 7 referendum.

In a Sept. 26 memo to the board, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Kaestle Boos has proposed leaving large spaces in the Lincoln Center, including the hearing room and gold room, intact and leaving a stairway in place to reduce the project cost.

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1989

Golf course lawsuit will be filed again

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Contrary to a report, the suit seeking to block the town from leasing a town-owned golf course to the Manchester Country Club has not been dropped, according to Otto Witt, the attorney representing the plaintiffs.

When the town Board of Directors meets Oct. 3, the directors will consider extending a lease on the course held by the country club for two years at \$75,000 per year. At a caucus of Democratic directors Thursday night, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the suit had been dropped, paving the way for action on the lease extension.

Witt said Friday the suit has been dismissed by the court, but that the dismissal was in error and that he will either refile the suit or institute a new one. Witt represents two Manchester residents, William Hooker and William Ogden, who sought an injunction to prevent the town from extending the club's lease on the course without opening up the lease to bids from other possible operators.

Hooker said Friday that he and Ogden have not dropped the suit.

Witt said the plaintiffs have four months in which to reopen the suit and virtually no limit on the time to institute a new suit.

On Friday, DiRosa said he had been told by Town Attorney John Cooney that because the suit was not pending the directors would be free to proceed with the two-year lease extension. Cooney could not be reached Friday for comment on the situation.

In May, the Board of Directors approved the concept of a two-year lease extension. The lease expires in 1991. The town is studying the possibility of adding 18 holes to the 18-hole course and having one of the 18-hole segments operated as a public course.

The course is operated by the Manchester Country Club under a lease that requires allowing non-members to use the course. Some non-members have said that they do not have adequate access to the course now.

At the directors' meeting Oct. 3, a public hearing will be held on the lease extension, which requires an amendment to the lease ordinance.

Baby is found dead in Housatonic River

NEW MILFORD (AP) — A four-hour search for a 5-month-old girl ended early today when her body was found floating in the Housatonic River, police said.

After a search from the New Milford High School to downtown and the length of the river, the infant's body was discovered along the edge of the river near the Nestles' factory on Bourdman Road.

The search for the baby began shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday, when the child's mother said her child was missing.

Police Chief James Sweeney said there were no indications that anyone took the baby. He declined to identify either the child or the mother.

Volunteers, including many local residents, aided in the search along the banks of the Housatonic while a rescue boat checked the waters. Later, firefighters prepared to put the boat in the water near the Bleachery Dam, about a half-mile south of Veterans Bridge.

Police asked Northeast Utilities' Rocky River and Bulls Bridge generating plants to shut down to lower water levels during the search.

The child's body was taken to the State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. State's Attorney Andrew Wittstein was called to the police station.

Committee assignments leave some on school board unhappy

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Saying she feels "left out" of many Board of Education decisions, two-term member Gloria DellaFera said Thursday that she will propose that the board establish a rotation system for determining membership and chairmen of its committees.

DellaFera, a Republican, is one of four board members, including Chairman Richard Dyer, a Democrat, who have said the structure of the committees must be re-evaluated.

"Everyone on that board should have a say and an ear on every one of those committees," she said. "That way you don't have one or two people with all the information, and no one else knowing what's going on."

Many of the board's decisions are based on information and discussions relayed from the committees, said DellaFera, a member of the building and sites/transportation and the personnel and finance committees. She said it is detrimental to have members on committees for several years or excluded from committees for several years.

As a solution DellaFera is suggesting a system in which board members take turns serving as chairmen and members of all the committees and rotate annually.

Under the present system, the board chairman asks members to inform him of the committees they want to be on, and he appoints the chairmen and members of the committees. He also has the power to form or dissolve committees.

Because the committees on which the suits do not seem to have as many responsibilities as others, DellaFera said, "I don't feel I'm that much a part of the board."

She said she has not yet attended or been informed of a personnel and finance committee meeting since being appointed to the committee last November.

However, committee Chairwoman Susan Perkins, a Democrat, said, "That doesn't make sense."

She said all board members are informed of the meetings, which are primarily budget workshops in the first three months of the year.

Francis A. Maffe Jr., a Democrat who also has raised questions about the structure of the committees, said the personnel and finance committee does most of its work during the budget process.

"The rest of the time there's nothing on the finance side. It's a joke," he said.

Maffe said the committee should be split into two committees — a personnel committee and a budget committee. The budget committee should meet only during the time of year when the budget is planned.

Perkins said, "I have no problems with either suggestion, although I think the budget process is all year long."

Perkins said her committee last met in February or March.

Maffe, who is chairman of the building and sites/transportation committee, said there are other problems caused by the design of the committees.

A major concern he said he has with the scope of the long-range planning committee, of which he is a member. Long-range planning, by recommending architects to study and provide cost estimates for three plans to increase school space, has performed a function assigned to the building and sites/transportation committee, Maffe said.

"If they're going to do all that, then do away with building and sites," he said. "Once they get embroiled with the costs, all of a sudden they're no longer a planning committee."

Bogli said, "I don't know how a committee can plan and not include in that planning an estimate of costs. That's my definition of planning. Frank's (Maffe's) is different."

Bogli said this difference is one of the reasons the re-evaluation of the committee's is being considered.

"There may very well be an overlap of the committee functions," she said.

As a compromise, she said she has invited Maffe's building and sites/transportation committee to the

upcoming long-range planning meeting, at which the school expansion proposals will be discussed.

Maffe said the CABECREC (Connecticut Association of Boards of Education/Capitol Region Education Council) committee should be eliminated because the board does not act on information the committee presents.

The two organizations are private agencies that provide members with information about legislation and issues affecting education.

Maffe said the board should have a representative who informs the board of the group's activities, but not a standing committee.

"It looks foolish at every meeting," he said, because the committee is always asked if it has something to report and rarely does.

CABECREC Chairwoman JoAnn Moriarty said, "I give a report every time."

She cited the last meeting when she told the board of the public hearing dates for binding arbitration.

About replacing the committee with a representative, Moriarty said, "That's what it is."

She is the committee's only member.

Maffe added that he would like to see two committees added to the board.

He said the development of a curriculum committee would allow teachers and program leaders more time to make presentations to the board.

Irish cited Cummings' criticism of opposition by Irish and Ronald Osella, a Republican director seeking re-election, to town plans to construct a fire station at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street. It would replace a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike that is being turned over to the Eighth Utilities District.

At a press conference Thursday, Cummings said the move to eliminate plans for the station is an attempt to "subvert" the agreement between the town and the district over fire protection and sewer service jurisdiction.

The agreement calls on the town to acquire land and to construct a fire station in the Northeast section of town.

Irish said it is unfair to voters for Cummings to do all the talking for the Democratic candidates. He said Cummings has been "a political dictator in Manchester too long."

"If Ted feels that strongly about issues, maybe he should put himself on the ballot," Irish said.

Cummings also came in for criticism from Republican Town Chairman John

Garside because he held a news conference on the firehouse question in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Garside said the conference should not have been held on public property.

Irish drew an analogy between Cummings' role in the campaign with the new High Occupancy Lane for commuters on highways.

"Ted is driving down the lane with six Democratic mannequins," Irish said.

There are six candidates from each party for the Board of Directors. The High Occupancy Lane is restricted to vehicles with three or more passengers.

Irish raps Democrats as mute 'mannequins'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

In an attack on Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings Friday, Wallace Irish, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, said Cummings "is the only Democrat I hear talking."

"What about the Democratic candidates?" Irish asked. "I haven't heard anything from Joyce Epstein or Josh Howroyd."

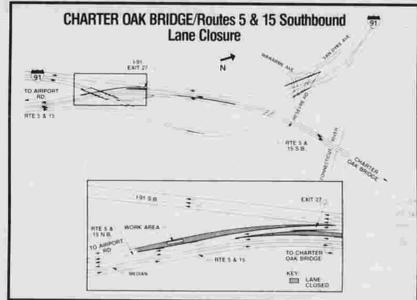
Epstein and Howroyd are candidates for the Board of Directors.

CHARTER OAK BRIDGE I-91 & ROUTES 5/15



Lane to Close for 3 Weeks

At 5:00 a.m. on Monday, October 2, the D.O.T. will close the right southbound lane of Routes 5/15, from the middle of the Charter Oak Bridge to the I-91 northbound overpass. Also, traffic entering Routes 5 & 15 southbound from I-91 southbound (Exit 27) will be shifted to the center lane of Routes 5 & 15. Only one lane will be available on Routes 5 & 15 southbound throughout the work period. This traffic pattern will be in effect 24 hours a day for approximately three weeks.



Purpose of the Lane Closure

The lane closure is necessary to install temporary supports in the right hand lane of Routes 5/15 southbound to accommodate the erection of steel girders for the new bridge which will carry I-91 northbound over Routes 5 & 15. This work is part of the overall project to construct a new Charter Oak Bridge.

Motorist Advisory

Since there are no suitable alternate routes, motorists are advised to expect traffic delays associated with this temporary traffic pattern, and should be prepared to adjust their travel schedules, especially during the morning rush hour.

More Information

Contact the HOTLINE at 528-4023 for more information on this lane closure and the Charter Oak Bridge projects.

To help reduce traffic delays, now is a good time to consider changing how you commute. To find out more about ridesharing, call 525-VANS.

To learn about bus schedules and routes, call 525-9181.

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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

INFANT WALKERS

The speed at which infants can move in walkers is often not appreciated, and may not give parents time to react to prevent an accident. Head injuries and deaths have resulted from falls down stairs. It is estimated 40% of babies using a walker have a serious mishap. Parents should not allow use of a walker upstairs, or next to any steps, pool, driveway or roads.



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Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District special meeting on appropriation of funds for Irving Street sewers, District firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Boosters Club, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
United Cable Advisory Board, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Special Olympics, Herrick Memorial Park, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Drug and Alcohol Commission, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Housing and Urban Development Rehabilitation, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Friday
Registrars of Voters, Town Office Building, 1 to 3 p.m.

Chainsaw was found near woodchip pile

NORWALK (AP) — State police divers testified Friday that they found a chain saw on the bottom of Lake Zoar in Southbury, near the site of a pile of wood chips that authorities say contained ground up bits of Helle Crafts' body.

The divers, Sgts. Paul Krisavage and Scott O'Mara, said they found the orange and white chain saw in January 1987, about two months after Crafts' disappearance Nov. 19.

Crafts' husband, Richard Crafts is being tried a second time for his wife's murder. His first trial ended in a mistrial when one juror refused to continue deliberations.

Authorities say Richard Crafts murdered his wife and disposed of parts of her body by feeding them through a woodchipper.

Also in court Friday, a Newtown elementary school teacher testified that Helle Crafts never appeared at a parent teacher conference she had scheduled.



MOTHER LEAVES — Barbara Perez, second from right, leaves Superior Court in Hartford Friday after her son, Marcos Perez, pleaded guilty in the so-called gay-bashing death of a Wethersfield man. Perez will receive a sentence of no less than 30 years in prison.

Teen faces 30 years in murder

Gay-bashing case ends in guilty plea

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Hartford teenager who told police he "hated fags" after his arrest in a murder that became a rallying point for gay activists in Connecticut pleaded guilty Friday and agreed to serve at least 30 years in prison.

Holding his mother's hand and speaking in a barely audible voice, Marcos J. Perez, 17, answered "Guilty" when asked how he wanted to plead to the felony murder charge in the so-called gay bashing death of Richard Reihl in Wethersfield.

After prosecutor Kevin McMahon recounted the circumstances leading up to Reihl's death, Perez told Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko that McMahon's facts were correct. McMahon said that when Perez is sentenced Nov. 14, the state would recommend a 35-year prison term. Norko said he had agreed to a sentence of 30-35 years and would announce a decision on the sentencing date.

The prosecutor also told Norko that Reihl's family, several members of which were in the courtroom, had reluctantly agreed to the minimum 30-year sentence.

That sentence also includes a penalty for first-degree robbery to which Perez also pleaded guilty Friday in connection with an incident that occurred in West Hartford the day before the Reihl murder.

Perez said he understood the sentencing agreement and accepted it. He could have faced a maximum of 80 years on the two charges.

Merrill fires his attorney

TORONTO (AP) — Frederick Merrill, the convicted rapist and notorious escape artist from Connecticut, fired his lawyer Friday and asked to change his guilty pleas on charges of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl and beating up a woman.

Merrill's actions didn't impress district court Judge Dave Humphrey.

"You'd better hire an awfully good lawyer if you think you can persuade me to strike your guilty plea after seeing your confession in living color," Humphrey said, citing a May 15 videotaped confession Merrill gave to police.

Merrill, of Tolland, Conn., said he wants to be tried by jury.

The judge adjourned the case to Oct. 4, when a new sentencing date will be set.

Merrill was escorted into court by six uniformed policemen. His were feet shackled and his hands were cuffed behind his back.

Merrill, 42, disappeared from the Toronto Jail on May 31 — his fourth escape from custody during a lengthy criminal career — after scaling down a fence alongside an exercise yard and sliding down a 50-foot drain pipe. He was captured in nearby Brampton 16 days later after a massive police manhunt.

He told the judge he will stick to his plea of guilty to escaping from the jail and will plead guilty to burglary charges laid after he was recaptured. Several houses were broken into in the Brampton area while Merrill was on the lam.

Merrill was charged with assault last year, when he lived in the east end of Toronto.

Assistant Crown attorney Paul McDermott said Merrill sexually assaulted a teen-age girl after breaking into her family's home in March 1988.

He ordered her out of the house, threatened to kill her and sexually assaulted her at knifepoint in her mother's car, McDermott said.

Three days later, Merrill broke into a nearby home and beat a woman sleeping there, the lawyer said.

Perez is being held in lieu of \$225,000 bond until his sentencing.

Bolton is set to offer 5 courses next week

BOLTON — The Education Department will be offering five continuing education courses at Bolton High School with limited enrollment, beginning next week.

"Beginning Word Processing," an eight-week course, will be offered Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. There is an enrollment limit of 12 students. The course will deal with MultiMate Advantage II, and the goal is to have a working knowledge of the program.

Another computer-oriented course will run Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. There is also an enrollment limit of 12 for this course, which is titled "Lotus 1-2-3." Lotus is a popular spreadsheet package, and students will learn data entry, editing, function keys, formulas, and other functions. This is a 10-week course.

Also on Tuesday there will be an "International Foods" course from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class size is limited to 10, and there is also an \$18 lab fee. Students will get hands-on experience in cooking numerous international cuisines.

Wednesday will be the first of 10 course sessions for woodworking. Ten students will be admitted, and this course is designed for beginners or advanced craftsmen.

For the athletic-minded people, there is a low impact aerobics and volleyball course, beginning Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. This 10-week course will consist of one-hour sessions on aerobics and one hour playing volleyball.

Walk-in registrations for these programs are not accepted. Interested people should send in a registration fee of \$5 for Bolton residents, and \$10 for non-residents, to the high school. There are registration sheets located at businesses around town, as well as at the Community Hall.



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The Associated Press

SIGNING OFF—Philip Poole, a London pen seller is closing his shop on Drury Lane in November after 56 years. A rent increase is forcing him out.

This purveyor of pens to pursue new passions

LONDON (AP) — Philip Poole, London's favorite purveyor of pens, nibs and peacock feathers, is closing shop, and with him goes another little piece of England. Poole is giving up his Drury Lane shop in the heart of London's theater district, forced out by a rent hike from \$9,900 to \$32,000 a year.

It may be inevitable in this age of supermarkets, word processors and ballpoint pens. But to lovers of tradition and good service, it is a tragedy. The closing of Philip Poole's is being recorded wistfully in newspapers and television, and customers are flocking in to buy up supplies for the lean years ahead.

Poole, 79, is so well-known in his field that he is nicknamed His Nibs. For 56 years, he has sold and repaired pens for cartoonists, artists and practitioners of penmanship. But the store that bears Poole's name sits on some of the choicest real estate in London, and a sudden tripling of the rent is not unusual.

"Everyone's desperately sorry," said Maureen Greenland, the secretary of the 300-member Writing Equipment Society, which Poole founded in 1979 and still chairs.

"He's one of the old school, with an old-fashioned shop with reasonable prices and a unique kind of service. He has perfect background knowledge of the history of writing equipment," Ms. Greenland said.

With eight weeks to move, Poole is selling the remains of an inventory of 5,000 fountain pens and 500,000 pen tips. He says his future plans are uncertain, but he doesn't want to retire.

Poole's wisps of white hair are held in place by half glasses. He wears a white coat, and a small white quill pen is embroidered on his navy blue tie.

He modestly admits there's no shop quite like Philip Poole's, where each sale is entered into a spiral notebook and mahogany drawers holding thousands of tiny pen nibs occupy all available surfaces.

"It's a specialized business," said Poole, as he counted a customer's change from a gray stonophob that serves as the cash register. "There's too little turnover for a modern store that likes quick selling. They'd never be able to stock all of these. One or two nibs would drive them mad."

Music copyist Harold Sim came in and bought 20 nibs. "I hope this will tide me over for a few years," he said.

Jurors to Zsa Zsa: Guilty

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor was convicted of slapping a police officer and two other misdemeanor charges Friday, prompting the fiery actress to remark, "I think Russia can't be worse than this."

Miss Gabor was also found guilty of driving without a valid driver's license and having an open bottle of alcohol in her Rolls-Royce.

But the Hungarian-born actress was acquitted of disobeying the officer when she drove away during a traffic-stop confrontation. She said she interpreted an obscene phrase he allegedly used as an order to leave.

Miss Gabor, convicted of the most serious of the charges, faces a possible 18 months and five days in jail and a maximum fine of \$3,500, defense attorney William Grayson said. Sentencing was set for Oct. 17.

"I am very disappointed," Miss Gabor told reporters outside court.

"I can't believe in a country as great as ours that a 6-foot-4 policeman can beat up a lady of 5-foot-4 and use dirty language like you were a streetwalker ... I think Russia can't be worse than this, or Communist Hungary either. I think it's ridiculous."

Miss Gabor contended she was convicted because of her celebrity status.

"I know it's Zsa Zsa Gabor — the diamonds. She loves to talk up, she's not a milquetoast," she said.

But jury foreman John Burke, a Hollywood accountant, disagreed. "That's not the person we really tried. We tried a person who had a conflict with the police," he said.

The 12-member jury deliberated 90 minutes on Wednesday, all day Thursday and returned their verdicts Friday afternoon.

Juror Kevin Goodman, an attorney, said there were plenty of arguments during the 12 hours of deliberation.

"We weren't in a deal-striking mood. There was no compromise," Goodman said. "We came to the conclusion there was reasonable

force used, even if she was pulled from the car."

During the 15-day trial, Miss Gabor was fined \$500 by Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin for violating what she called a "gagging order" by commenting to reporters on witnesses in the case.

Officer Paul Kramer, a motorcycle officer, pulled Miss Gabor's Rolls-Royce over June 14 after noticing expired registration tags on the auto. As he checked for other violations, she drove off.

Miss Gabor slapped Kramer when he pulled her over a second time. He said the attack was unprovoked but she said she reacted in self-defense when he forcibly removed her from her car.

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*Restrictions apply, offer expires November 30, 1989.

Conferees agree on bars to obscene art

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Friday to bar federal funding for art deemed to be obscene and lacking in significant literary or artistic merit.

The provision represents a weakening of a Senate-passed measure backed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that called for banning federal aid for art that is "obscene or indecent" or that "denigrates" a religion, race, ethnic background, age group or handicap.

The compromise ended the conferees' work, clearing a major roadblock in the way of agreement on an \$11 billion measure to fund interior and cultural

programs for the new fiscal year that begins Monday. It would deny support to certain art that depicts sexual acts, sadomasochism, homoeroticism or the sexual exploitation of children.

The conferees, borrowing from the benchmark 1973 Supreme Court decision on obscenity, agreed that the works must lack significant literary, artistic, political or scientific merit to be denied funding.

The decision on whether a work is obscene would be made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The restrictions would last a year, and negotiators provided \$250,000 for a com-

mission to study how government arts grants are awarded.

"I don't know if it's a victory for anybody," said Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chief Democratic negotiator.

"I'm not fully pleased with it, but it's a way of resolving differences between the House and Senate," said Sen. James A. McClure, R-Ida.

The controversy was sparked when conservatives objected to photographs shown at two exhibitions sponsored by the NEA. One exhibited Robert Mapplethorpe photographs depicting children in erotic poses and homosexual and

sadomasochistic themes, and another displayed an Andres Serrano photo of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., showed the Serrano work, and the Institute for Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania showed the Mapplethorpe photographs.

It had been proposed that both organizations be banned for five years, but negotiators agreed that they instead would be put on probation for a year and that the NEA would have to report to Congress any grants to them.

Israeli army frees soldiers in beating

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army on Friday freed three soldiers convicted in the beating of a Palestinian man who later died, releasing them from prison three months early so they could celebrate the Jewish New Year's holiday.

The beating of Hani El-Shami was one of the most contentious and publicized cases in the 21-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied lands. It was seen as a test of the army's willingness to discipline soldiers accused of brutality.

Israeli liberals warned that releasing the three men could encourage further abuse by soldiers faced with the task of putting down the revolt.

"It's a sign to other soldiers that this act is not really so bad," Yossi Sarid, a Parliament member from the leftist Citizens Rights Movement Party, told Israel radio.

Maj. Gen. Matal Vilnai, chief of the army's southern command, cut the soldiers' sentences from nine to six months, resulting in their immediate release. He barred them from returning to the elite Givati infantry brigade in which they had served.

"The action is only a reduction of the actual prison time," an army statement said. "(Vilnai) does not erase the crime and the conviction, which remain attributed to these soldiers."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who reportedly asked Vilnai to cut the soldiers' sentences, told Israel radio that bad publicity over the case had hurt army morale.

The expectation the soldiers would be freed drew sharp criticism from Israeli editorial writers and liberal politicians.

"A pardon in a case such as this will make a mockery of the military court that sentenced the defendants ... and is likely to encourage other soldiers to commit cruel acts, including murder," the independent daily Haaretz said Thursday.

The three men and a fourth soldier initially were charged with manslaughter in the death of El-Shami, 42, who was beaten with rifle butts and a boomstick at his home in the Gaza Strip's Jabalya refugee camp on Aug. 22, 1988.

They were found innocent of the charge in May by a military court, which ruled El-Shami died of a separate beating by other soldiers later. The defendants were convicted of brutality instead, and no charges have been brought against other soldiers.

The fourth defendant in the case was freed earlier after completing his six-month sentence.

The government announced the pardon just hours before the start of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year of 5750.

The New Year marks the beginning of the "10 days of awe" when Jews reflect on deeds of the past year and repent for their sins. The period culminates with the fast of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, which begins Oct. 9.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989—11

Ozone hole predicted to worsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong hole in the Earth's ozone concentration in the stratosphere has developed over Antarctica, and scientists said Friday it could get worse as the South Polar winter continues.

Scientists at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said the ozone levels over Antarctica have been decreasing by about 1.5 percent per day through September. A week ago, the ozone concentration had decreased by about 30 percent from the beginning of the month, officials said.

Dr. Arlin Krueger of NASA said the rate of decrease in ozone is almost equal to the rate of decline in 1987 when a record ozone depletion was observed on Oct. 5.

"The ultimate depth of this year's ozone hole will depend on how long the current rate of decrease is maintained," said Krueger.

Officials said a powerful polar vortex formed over Antarctica in August, with extremely cold temperatures. These conditions are ideal, according to current theory, for the formation of polar stratospheric clouds, which are thought to increase the depletion of ozone.

Holes in the ozone above the Antarctic develop only during the winter months when conditions are right. Depletions also have been detected over the Arctic region during the cold season, but they generally are less severe. Normal levels of ozone seem to restore themselves with the change of season.

Ozone in the stratosphere forms a protective layer against ultraviolet rays from the sun. An excess exposure to UV radiation is thought to be a major cause of skin cancer. Some studies also have found that an increase in UV radiation also can harm many plants and can depress the immune system in some animals, including humans.

NASA scientists have been monitoring ozone levels over the southern hemisphere using an instrument on board the NIMBUS-7 satellite for more than 10 years.

Earlier studies have indicated that stratospheric ozone can be broken down through a chemical action initiated by some manmade chemicals, principally chlorofluorocarbons. These compounds, called CFCs, are used for refrigeration and for making some plastics products. At one time, CFCs were used in the United States as a propellant in aerosol products. That use continues in some countries.

Some U.S. manufacturers and users of CFCs have announced plans to stop making the chemical compound or to guard against releasing the chemicals to the atmosphere.

Ozone is a substance composed of three atoms of oxygen. It is created naturally during thunderstorms.



HAZARDOUS DUTY — A riot policeman retreats, his shield and helmet on fire, after a confrontation Friday with students in Seoul, Korea. About 600 students participated in an anti-government rally.

Bakker says fund raising was his cross to bear

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Jim Bakker testified at his fraud trial Friday that a vision from God for a Christian retreat turned into a \$3 million-a-week fund-raising nightmare.

"I think fund-raising was my most burdensome job," said Bakker, who is accused of spending millions of dollars that he raised for his PTL television ministry on personal luxuries such as Rolls-Royces and gold-plated bathroom fixtures.

"I never left me. You never ever, ever get away from the pressure that you have to raise funds for next week, next month, next year," he said.

Bakker said the funds were needed to build Heritage USA, PTL's theme park and religious retreat, which he called a vision from God.

"I felt like I was almost born with this vision in my heart," the evangelist told jurors. "I felt God spoke to me to build a Christian center for people. It came out of my youth, my need to serve people."

Bakker, who was briefly hospitalized at the beginning of his trial

Giuliani sparks a controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor candidate Rudolph Giuliani has ignited the flap of racial and religious tension as he struggles to wrest Jewish voters from his black Democratic opponent.

While Giuliani's first-time candidacy has been dogged by missteps, the latest controversy is heightened by his unabashed intent to win Jewish votes by linking his opponent, David Dinkins, with Jesse Jackson.

"It is a naked effort to play on Jewish fears," Rabbi Balfour Brickner, a liberal Jewish leader, said Friday. "The net effect of what he's doing is to increase racial polarization. It's a contemptible low blow."

At issue is an advertisement placed by Giuliani in this week's edition of the city's largest-circulation Yiddish newspaper, The Algemeiner Journal. It shows two photos: in one, Giuliani, a Republican, with President Bush; in the other, Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, with Jackson.

The text says: "Let the people of New York choose their own destiny." The ad intensified a rift in the city's Jewish community, which made up the largest proportion of white voters for Dinkins in the Sept. 12 primary, when he unseated three-term incumbent Mayor Edward I. Koch.

On one side are critics such as Brickner, who said the ad plays unfairly on Jewish suspicions of Jackson, who supports Palestinian self-determination and once called New York "Hymietown," for which he later apologized.

Giuliani "suspects that Jews hate Jesse Jackson and he's playing on that hatred and that fear," said Brickner. Dinkins, he noted, has a history of supporting Israel, Soviet Jewry and other Jewish causes.

Yet others, such as Eli Blachman, associate editor of The Algemeiner Journal, called the ad fair play. "It shows who Giuliani is surrounded with and who Dinkins is surrounded with," he said. "There's no words of racism. It just says the people have to decide."

According to polls, 22 percent of New York City's 3 million registered voters are black and 18 percent are Jewish. Of the total, about 2 million are Democrats.

The message came at a moment of heightened sensitivity. Racial tensions arose here in August after a white gang killed a black youth in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn — a killing reminiscent of a 1986 racial attack in Howard Beach, Queens.

Then Jewish comedian Jackie Mason, a Giuliani supporter, suggested in an interview published this week that Jews were supporting Dinkins as a result of Jewish "complexes," and said blacks had rarely backed Jewish causes.

The Jewish Community Relations Council demanded repudiation of those remarks, saying the election "should not be dragged into the gutter," and the Giuliani campaign dropped Mason. The comedian apologized on Thursday.

The council, an umbrella group of Jewish organizations, did not directly criticize the Giuliani advertisement. Among Jews, "Some consider it to be legitimate and some consider it to be illegitimate," said Michael Miller, the council's director.

Properly or not, Miller said, Giuliani has raised a double-edged sword, risking alienating some Jews while he attracts those who fear Jackson's role in a Dinkins mayoralty. "The Jewish community is not a monolith," he said.

Some analysts said the ad marked a necessary, if risky, step for Giuliani, who trails Dinkins by more than 20 percentage points in the polls and must overcome a 5-1 Democratic edge in voter enrollment to win on Nov. 7.

"Giuliani doesn't have the Jewish vote and he wants it," said Brickner. "He thinks he needs it to win, and he's right. He's reaching out to the Jewish vote, grasping at it with every gimmick and tool he can use."

Giuliani's strategists defended the approach. "This ad has absolutely nothing to do with race. It has to do with who are the political supporters of the candidates," said Ken Caruso, Giuliani's deputy campaign manager. "It's a very fair question to ask what Jesse Jackson's role will be in a David Dinkins administration," Caruso said. "It's the Dinkins campaign that brought Jesse Jackson here."

RELIGION

In Brief . . .

Church fair planned

South United Methodist Church will have its Hi Ho Fair Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. The church is on the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road.

The fair will feature homemade food, quilted items, a country store, an international gift shop, candies, and jewelry.

Food will be served at the coffee shop, and lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parking is free and no admission will be charged. The fair is sponsored by United Methodist Women to benefit global missions.

Communion Day planned

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed this Sunday at Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road.

New members will be received. Worship services are at 10 a.m.

Bible classes to start

The Wednesday morning Bible classes will start again Oct. 4 at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. at 10 a.m. in the church parlor.

Talk session at St. George

The children and adults of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, will use their education time Sunday to discuss the needs of the neighborhoods around the church and how the parish might respond.

This is in connection with a new three-year parish plan of ministry. The children will do this in their Church School classes, while the adults will do this during the Adult Forum at 11:15 a.m.

Program at St. Bartholomew

A program, titled "The Gift You Are," will be presented Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Middle Turnpike.

The program will be presented by Kathleen Chesto, author, religious education consultant and producer of religious videos.

Local temple chosen

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, has been chosen as the location for a five-week crash course in Hebrew reading. The program will start Sept. 11, sponsored by the National Jewish Outreach Program.

The program will include a series of five, free classes to run an hour and a half on five Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Each student receives a Hebrew primer at no cost.

Dr. Richard Plavin, rabbi of the congregation, will be the instructor. An optional level two course will begin Oct. 23 in understanding classic Hebrew.

For more information call the Temple office, 643-9563, or the chairman of Continuing Education, Jay Stoppelman, 649-0252.

Coffee break at church

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., will sponsor a Coffee Break, an interfaith Bible study for everyone, beginning Tuesday and running through Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., at the church.

At the same time there will be a story hour, a time of Bible stories, crafts and fun for children ages 3 through 5. Nursery care will be provided for infants.

Church sponsors lectures

Church of Christ, at Lydall and Vernon streets, is presenting a series of lectures on Old Testament Surveys, Sundays at 9 a.m. through Dec. 3.

Eugene Brewer, one of the ministers of the church, is the speaker. The series is open to the public without charge.

FISH volunteers provide rides

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

MACC News

was healing well. Balterionis has said to me many times how wonderful and dependable the FISH volunteers were. "They were the only ones who could help me," she said.

She has undergone major surgery twice in recent years and must undergo additional surgery in the future as well as cataract surgery on her other eye. Because of her physical condition, aggravated by arthritis, she uses a cane to get around. And she admits, "It is very nice to have someone with me. I feel more secure. By myself I'm not too steady."

Ruth Ann Glass and Pat Dow are co-chairmen of FISH in Manchester. The organization was formed 17 years ago. It is an associate program of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Volunteers who are able to drive are asked to sign up to drive either one day a month or on the "any day as available list" in order to take last minute calls. Drivers will ordinarily have one call, or at most two calls. Since most of the calls are requests to take elderly who are physically and/or visually impaired for medical appointments and treatment, the trip may take up to an hour and a half.

The volunteer often stays with the person and may take them to the pharmacy on the way home to fill a prescription.

If you don't drive, you still can be an essential link in the FISH program by dedicating an hour one day per month to call Phone-a-Ride to get referrals of those with special transportation needs and then calling the appropriate driver for the day with contact information. Right now FISH especially needs people to handle the calls as well as drivers.

Our thanks to the men and women who provide such a needed service to our Manchester folks: Betty Baracco, Marianne Bray, Mary Colpitts, Pat Dow, Rita Egan, Norcen Gerrity, Ruth Ann Glass, Barbara Greene, Thomas Hartzog, Dorothy Hartzog, Mary Jaworski, Margaret Judd, Vicky Lalabouche, Margaret LaFond, Gunnar Larson, Diane Longchamps, Ruth McIntosh, Joan O'Loughlin, Bibiane Poirier, Neva Slater, Cindy Stroup, Anne Trammontano.

For more information, call Ruth Glass at 643-9201, Pat Dow at 649-9419 or MACC at 649-2093.

FOOD FOR FRIENDS — Nate Agostinelli and Jim McCavanaugh are striving toward their goal of 30 pounds weight loss. Don't forget to pledge your support at five cents, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1 per pound at Stop and Shop or by calling the MACC office at 649-2093. All proceeds go to MACC to feed the hungry and the first \$750 will be matched by Stop and Shop.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

A young man who heard an evangelist preach about the load of sin responded flippantly, "You speak of the burden of sin. I feel none. How heavy is it? 50 pounds? 10 pounds?" The preacher responded, "If we laid a 400 pound weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?" "Of course not; it's dead," answered the young man. "And that spirit also is dead which feels no load of sin," the preacher concluded. Until faith awakens the conscience no burden of guilt is felt. Not because sin and guilt do not exist, but because that individual is spiritually dead. As faith develops, so does the awareness of sin which leads to repentance or a change of mind. Thus, putting to death the body of sin, one is ready to bury it in baptism, hence to be raised to a new life in Christ (Romans 6:3-7).

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2003

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989 - C1

Soviets tinker with weather

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Mark Twain once observed that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Twain hadn't counted on the Soviets.

For years the Soviet Union has been working on weather modification techniques that could be used in a covert "weather war" against the United States or Europe.

The Central Intelligence Agency has tracked those plans and here is a list compiled from CIA reports: •A former Soviet ambassador to the United Nations once openly warned that the Soviets have the capability to punch a hole in the ozone layer using bromine "missile injectors." The Soviets think they can do that with enough precision to affect specific areas on the ground, letting in deadly ultraviolet rays that could damage crops and humans.

•The Soviets have toyed with the idea of melting the Arctic ice cap to moderate temperatures in their northern regions. They have also thought about doing the same to the Antarctic ice cap, using nuclear explosions as the way to break up the ice. Scientists believe that any tampering with the ice caps could cause a new ice age around the world and destroy coastal areas.

•Another Soviet project is to develop the ability to generate artificial lightning, which could destroy enemy communications or start uncontrollable fires during a dry season.

•The Soviets have considered artificially triggering earthquakes by filling earth cavities with liquids. Ironically, the U.S. military discovered this effect when it dumped toxic waste from chemical weapons into wells near a Denver storage area and triggered numerous tremors.

•The CIA is worried about the global effect, intentional or otherwise, of the continued largescale destruction of Soviet forests.

•Large scale fog-dispersal programs are already used widely by the Soviets at civilian and military airports. One CIA report says the techniques used by the Soviets have potential military uses because they can stir up the weather unexpectedly.

•The Soviets are doing some work in controlling the force of thunderstorms, typhoons and hurricanes, but the United States still leads the world as experts.

•The CIA reports say that the Soviets have admitted routinely seeding the clouds near Leningrad and Moscow before holiday parades to clear the air and guarantee sunshine. They also claimed to have created a beautiful, sunny day for the opening ceremony of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

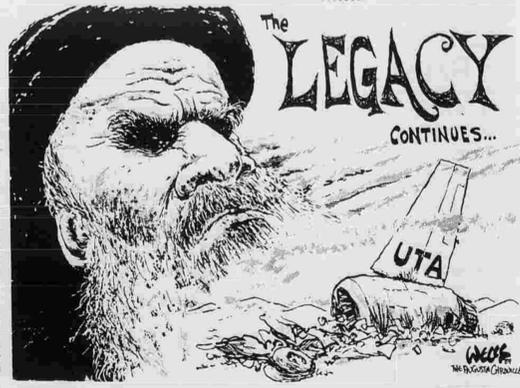
•The prospect of damaging weather wars, while fantastical, was sufficiently viable to cause the superpowers to sign a treaty banning hostile manipulation of the weather. But such an agreement is completely unverifiable. The United States has no way of knowing whether the Soviets are fair-weather friends or foul-weather foes.

Investing up front

The American high-tech business is still kicking itself for letting Japan corner the market on VCRs. The same could happen with the latest in tube technology, high definition TV, or HDTV. The commerce Department thinks the HDTV business could generate \$1 billion a year by 1997 and \$16 billion a year by 2008. But that means the United States has to keep ahead of Japan on the research and production.

George Bush is in a tough spot. His free market policies are telling him to let the HDTV industry take care of itself. But in Japan, industry research and development is heavily subsidized by the government, and that gives the Japanese an edge.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



To market in a handbasket

By Chuck Stone

Macy's doesn't tell Gimbel's. General Motors doesn't like Ralph Nader. And the Securities and Exchange Commission feels the same way about Richard Ney.

The current controversies over junk bonds and the New York Stock Exchange proposals for "basket trading" outline why the SEC holds a "minimum of high regard" for Ney.

Ney, a former movie star (remember "Mrs. Miniver") and Nader have never met. But they share a moral commonality as two of America's most tireless crusaders for honesty, disclosure and accountability to consumers.

Their styles could not be more contrasting. In appearance, Nader is a kind of shaggy dog who has a Spartan lifestyle. Ney is quintessentially elegant in attire, drives a Rolls-Royce and lives the good life on his Southern California estate.

But just as Nader wants to protect automobile buyers, Ney is trying to protect the small investors who occasionally get shortchanged by big institutional investors and exchange specialists. The latter often manipulate the stock market to their personal financial advantage and to the detriment of small investors.

Ney has gone from Hollywood's Vine Street to New York City's Wall Street and become a millionaire several times over as an investment adviser. But what sticks in the collective crawls of the SEC and NYSE is Ney's analytical knowledge of and presence about the stock market. His Ney Report predicted the 1987 crash that began that August.

Ney has recommended that the average investor stay as far away as possible from junk bonds. The bonds' current mercurial uncertainty would seem to vindicate his judgment. He also strongly opposes the New York Stock Exchange's "basket" proposal for big investors.

The "basket trade" is principally a device to enable exchange insiders to unload big blocks of stocks at market-rally highs and without the public being aware of these distributions," he explains. Under the proposal, "basket" transactions would not go over the ticker tape, so small investors would be making decisions without the benefit of crucial information.

The two biggest beneficiaries of the basket trade are exchange specialists and institutional investors. Small investors who have no inside knowledge of such big trades will, as usual, be "at the mercy of stock exchange," which will rise and fall in response to the basket trade.

To protect the small investors, Ney has lobbied members of Congress to oppose NYSE's approval of basket trade. None have responded.

Still, Ney refuses to be deterred. "So many of my clients write me and are concerned about the basket trades," he says.

Typical is 43-year-old Genevieve E. Henkle, who wrote to her congressman, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., asking him to "speak up for the great investing public without whom even the specialist could not count on buying low and selling high, to our detriment."

So far, the SEC hasn't given its wholehearted approval to the NYSE's basket trades proposal: not because the SEC has reservations about it, but because of a civil war within the stock market's ranks. The

400-member Alliance of Floor Brokers agrees with Ney that the basket product could cause an erosion of confidence on the part of the investing public.

"The proposal would allow insiders to sell stock short without an uptick (i.e. move at least one-eighth of a point before it can be sold short)," Ney explains. "It's another example of the stock exchange acting like a giant sales organization for special fee-paying institutional accounts and exchange-insider specialists instead of an auction system."

To critics who claim that the NYSE specialists don't have that much power (according to one report, they lost \$166.7 million after the October 1987 crash), Ney says he can prove they made millions.

"I'll put up \$25,000 if they'll open their books to disclosure by accountants," he says.

Specialists, the disclosure ball is in your court.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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 06040.



Bush's big voice, small stick

By Vincent Carroll

Teddy Roosevelt would have winced at the way his motto, "Walk softly but carry a big stick," has been turned on its head by the current president.

Rather than mimic Roosevelt, George Bush noisily proclaims his intention to tackle problem after problem — terrorism, for one recent example — and then offers us a warmed-over solution at best or even no solution at all.

Sometimes the administration's hollow promises are merely irritating. Sometimes they are worse. Following the Colombian crackdown on its drug lords, rhetoric from Washington turned baldly dishonest, for it raised expectations that simply cannot be met.

The United States can no more stanch the foreign supply of drugs than it can stop the flow of the Mississippi.

Rather than acknowledge this rather obvious truth, administration officials struck a steely pose and pretended that a few more helicopters and U.S. advisers, coupled with new-found resolution by South American governments, could finally turn the tide against drug suppliers.

For a few bizarre days, the president and Attorney General Richard Thornburgh briefly cracked the door to possible use of U.S. troops in Colombia, before coming to their senses and denying that they'd entertained such a foolish move.

Good politics? Probably, since polls show that Americans are intensely concerned about drugs. But good politics or not, talk of shutting off the supply of drugs is wildly irresponsible.

Remember the campaign against heroin production in Turkey some years ago? It worked, so production

transferred to Mexico. And when it was choked down in Mexico, it expanded in the Middle East and the Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia, where it remains to this day.

So long as heroin can be produced in so many poor countries, supply will always meet U.S. demand.

Marijuana production has followed a similar country-jumping pattern. Even if our borders could be sealed altogether to marijuana imports, domestic growers could quickly take up much of the slack.

The prospect of drying up cocaine supplies appears dim as well, since South American farmers grow far more coca than North Americans consume. Interdiction seems equally hopeless. A single large cargo plane could probably supply the entire U.S. market with drug for a year.

Turn up the heat in Colombia, and the drug chieftains will simply relocate. Most coca isn't grown in Colombia anyway but in Peru and Bolivia — in dirt-poor regions that could care less about U.S. anguish over crack houses. Even if the Peruvian government wanted to

clamp down, it's already fighting a vicious war against communist guerrillas and barely controls large coca-producing areas.

Let the Colombian government suppress its drug lords for its own reasons, not ours. Drug traffickers have poisoned Colombian society, terrorizing officials and undermining respect for law. To the modest extent the United States can help that country, we should.

Meanwhile, we should combat the menace of drugs here at home by reducing demand — by changing public attitudes toward the substances, building on the success of the past few years.

Yes, success. Use of many drugs peaked in 1979 or '80, and has been declining since. Cocaine is the exception. The federal government reported that 27 million Americans used an illegal drug in 1985, a huge drop from 38 million in 1983.

The U.S. war on drugs must be fought within our borders, not in faraway Andean valleys over which ultimately we have no control.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

No easy answers to drug crisis

By Sarah Overstreet

I wish I was as sure of a solution to the nation's drug problem as some of the people who I've heard talking about it lately seem to be. Trouble is, I can see some sense on both sides of the argument, which sort of leaves me with a final score of 0.

In the '60s, when I was a kid and drugs were becoming socially acceptable, the civil libertarian viewpoint seemed to be the most philosophically sound: What people do in private — as long as they don't drive or otherwise endanger someone else — is their own business. That's their right as citizens.

And the argument that legalizing drugs would drive dealers into other occupations makes some sense, too. Prohibition made a lot of money for the mob. As soon as liquor was made legal again, the mob got into other pursuits — drugs, to name one. The possibility that legalizing drugs might encourage their use is frightening, but I'm not convinced we'd have any more addicts than we have now.

As a young adult, I knew people who took drugs; some of them ruined their lives. But I knew most of these people before they began to take drugs, and in my experience, those who wrecked their lives with drugs were also the ones who had emotional and social problems to begin with.

The more well-adjusted kids might have dabbled in drugs, but the drug use always fell away at some point — usually when the novelty wore off or the unpleasant aftereffects of drug use began to outweigh the shorter periods of drug-induced pleasure.

Yet the enormous scope of the present drug crisis has me learning just as much to the other side of the argument: that society can't withstand the negative effects of this particular civil liberty. For every quiet, casual drug user, there seems to be one who commits crimes, ensnares children and makes life generally miserable for everyone else in his path. If drug use can wreak this much havoc, we should do anything to stop it.

Then, when I'm just about ready to see every drug user in the country punished and pushers given the electric chair twice, the other side counters with another rational argument: You won't stop hardened criminals by upping the penalties, because those people think they're smarter than the cops and they always will. I don't know how many reformed drug-users I've heard speak lately (usually from jail where they have little else to do but reflect on past follies) who have echoed those sentiments exactly.

Another argument against the new drug policies is that unless we're willing to up the price tag a lot, we're doomed to fail. Some cities are slapping pushers' wrists now because they need all of their available prison space for killers and rapists. And from the statistics I hear, you could convert every churr camp in America into "boot camps" for casual users and still not have enough cots.

I certainly don't claim to know if the president's battle plans are on target or not, but one criticism seems accurate: He's only gone half-way. There's not enough money for treatment and rehabilitation of users, nor is there any attempt to deal with the underlying causes of drug abuse. There is no emphasis on trying to prevent it from happening in the first place, or from happening again to those trying to escape addiction.

If President Bush goes this extra step, I believe he has fighting chance. If we lessen the availability of drugs, then give users a hope of something better for their lives, I think we might finally hit on something attractive enough to replace drugs.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Walach

Walachs observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Walach of Wellington Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16 at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor.

The day began with the renewal of marriage vows at a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Frank T. Carter at St. James Church, where the couple was married on Aug. 12, 1939, by Bishop Vincent Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacCarone, organist and choir director at the church, assisted in the liturgy. Mrs. MacCarone is a cousin of Mrs. Walach.

The dinner was hosted by their son and daughter, William Walach of the Rockville section of Vernon and Carolann Walach Baldyga of Miami.

Members of the wedding party who attended the celebration were Bruno Naczowski of Newport Beach, Calif., brother of the bride, who was best man; Edmund Pado of Lincoln, R.I., cousin of the groom, who was an usher; Mrs. Leon (Julia Walach) Haczynski, sister of the groom, maid of honor; and Mrs. Henry (Wanda Naczowski) Kaminski of Storrs; and Mrs. Horace (Ann Naczowski) Pagni of Manchester, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

At the dinner, the John Fekel Band provided music for dancing.

Mr. Walach is formerly from Rhode Island, moving to Manchester in 1938. He retired in 1976 after 38 years with Northeast Utilities, formerly Connecticut Power Co. Mrs. Walach is a Manchester native and attended local schools.



Mr. and Mrs. Nils S. Shenning

Shennings celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nils S. Shenning of 662 E. Middle Turnpike celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16 at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor.

The afternoon dinner reception was attended by friends and relatives and was hosted by the couples' children, Carol S. Gryzb of Trumbull and Arline E. Lewis of Cinnaminson, N.J. The couple also has four grandchildren.

They were married at the First Congregational Church in Putnam on Sept. 16, 1939. Two members of their wedding party attended the reception. They were Mrs. Edith Helic of Auburn, Mass., and Harry C. Shenning of Old Lyme.

The Shennings have been residents of Manchester for 49 years. He was an accountant at United Technologies in East Hartford until his retirement in 1974. He has also been active in all of the Masonic orders and was a member of the Scottish Rites. He was the High Priest of Delta Chapter in Manchester, is a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Shenning worked in the production engineering department at United Technologies until retiring in 1980. They are members of South United Methodist Church.

Weddings



Mrs. Eric W. Brown

Brown-Heinrich

Jennifer Ann Heinrich, daughter of Nicholas and Zena Tsapatsaris of 14 Montclair Drive, and Eric William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown, 20 Tuck Road, were married Aug. 5 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Arnold T. Wagerin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Laurie Kehl was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Caroline McClinic and Kathy MacPaul.

Darren Brown, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Philip Baragat, Eric Heinrich and Kurt Heinrich, brothers of the bride.

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to Barbados, West Indies. They are making their home in Northampton, Mass.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. She is employed by Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Vermont. He is currently a computer science graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Muller

Muller-Tsapatsaris

Lynda Ann Tsapatsaris, daughter of Nicholas and Zena Tsapatsaris of 349 Hilliard St., and Joseph Michael Muller, son of Rose and Joseph Muller of Glastonbury were married July 22 at Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury.

The Rev. Richard Allen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Michele Armentano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Cashman, Liz Nannoum, and Margaret Busky.

Robert Cranley was best man. Ushers were Paul Hintz, Everett Puntzy and Al Gondek.

After a reception at The Gallery in Glastonbury the couple went on a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is employed as accounting manager at Patrick Media Group Inc. of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and is employed as office furniture supervisor at Systems Furniture Installation of East Hartford.

Engagements

Morissette-Ferguson

Mrs. Cynthia Tough of Enfield and Donald Morissette of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise Morissette, to Glen Stewart Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, 39 Marshall Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and is attending Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. She is employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Enfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending St. Francis Hospital Paramedic Training Program. He is employed by the Ambulance Service of Manchester.

A May 5, 1990 wedding is planned at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Longmeadow, Mass.



Donna L. Morissette
Glen S. Ferguson

Pelkey-Cavalieri

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkey of 49 Walsworth St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joannine Rose Pelkey, to James A. Cavalieri, son of Mrs. Martha Cavalieri of Rochester, N.Y. and the late Anitullo Cavalieri.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Faith Christian Academy and continued her education at Zion Bible Institute. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Zion Bible Institute and both teach at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Christian School in Rensselaer, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned.

FOCUS

Post was a literary landmark

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

As a child growing up in Massachusetts, Jan Cohn was too smart to read The Saturday Evening Post. Now as a 56-year-old English professor and dean of faculty at Trinity College, she's not only gone back to read issues of the magazine she ignored as a girl, she's also written a book about what she learned.

"When I was growing up, it (the Post) was always there," recalled Cohn, who graduated second in her Brookline high school class behind her more famous classmate, Michael Dukakis. "I, of course, never read it because I was a great intellectual snob. I would bug my folks. For my parents, it was part of their life, part of their expectation."

Cohn's parents were in good company. The publication grew from a magazine with "neither circulation, advertising nor major writers to recommend it" to a national magazine with a circulation of nearly 3 million at its peak, Cohn said.

When Cohn finally got around to reading the magazine, it took her 10 years to get caught up. She spent most of that time holed up in the Library of Congress, thumbing through 38 years worth of The Post's weekly issues — almost 2,000 magazines.

The research led to her just-published "Creating America" (\$24.95, Curtis Publishing Co.). It's a 284-page book chronicling the magazine under George Horace Lorimer, the editor who from 1899-1936 transformed the Post from "a cut-and-paste job of sentimental fiction and worse poetry" to "one of America's great mass magazines, perhaps its greatest," according to Cohn.

More than creating a great magazine, though, Cohn says Lorimer sought to shape a great America.

"The title of the book represents my idea that Lorimer was quite consciously trying to create an America," Cohn said during a recent interview in her office at Trinity College. "He was worried about regionalism, about how you could bond all of this. I think what he did, in effect, was a gradual shaping and

consolidating of the primary, deep movements of the American culture."

One of the first things Lorimer did as editor was to announce on Dec. 30, 1899, the "Post's Plans for 1900," Cohn recalls in her book.

In a two-page advertisement, Lorimer asserted that the Post was neither a local publication nor a news weekly, but a "magazine (whose) appeal is national."

The ad explained that the Post would "become the indispensable magazine" and went on to describe the "average American."

"(He) is an omnivorous reader," the ad said. "His range of interests is wider than that of the citizen of any other country, and so it is necessary for a magazine that will meet his needs to be of the broadest scope possible."

The ad promised to deliver fiction to "satisfy a healthy appetite rather than attempt to create an abnormal one," as it worked to "secure the greatest living writers."

Lorimer made good on his promise, carrying stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Hamlin Garland, Bret Harte, Rebecca Harding Davis and Paul Laurence Dunbar by 1900.

"He genuinely wanted the best in fiction as he judged it, and he set out to get it by providing much more favorable terms than any other magazine offered," Cohn writes in "Creating America."

"The Post guaranteed to read stories within 72 hours of receipt and to pay on acceptance rather than on publication. Understandably, these policies paid off handsomely."

Eventually, the Post would publish fiction by such names as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Frank Norris and J. P. Marquand and worldwide reporting by Irving Cobb, Sam Blythe, Bill Irwin and Mary Roberts Rinehart, who reported from the front during World War I.

Its covers would feature the work of Harrison Fisher and Norman Rockwell, who once declined an offer by a competing magazine to double the price for his work out of loyalty to Lorimer and his magazine.

Not everything about Lorimer was golden, however.

Although he was a patriot, Lorimer thought getting involved in World War I was a disaster and afterwards became "conservative, to the radical right, against any kind of progressive social movement," Cohn said.

The magazine suffered, becoming less interesting, "but everyone still loved it" because it was the Post, she said.



CREATING AMERICA — Jan Cohn didn't enjoy The Saturday Evening Post when she was growing up. But she has just written a book called "Creating America" about it.

Cohn, who teaches a class in popular literature at Trinity using Harlequin romances, westerns and comic strips, said there are no modern-day equivalents to the Post or its editor.

Then in the 1930s Lorimer came to life again, devoting the last four years of his editorship to essentially running against Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Roosevelt won, Lorimer resigned and died a year later.

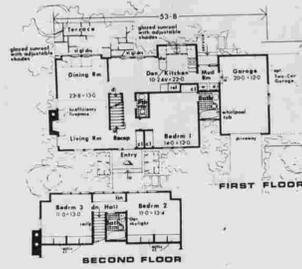
"As much as I'm personally opposed to the politics (of the Post) in the 1930s, it's full of energy — not just the fiction, but the non-fiction," Cohn said.

Cohn, who teaches a class in popular literature at Trinity using Harlequin romances, westerns and comic strips, said there are no modern-day equivalents to the Post or its editor.

"There was a time when Edward R. Murrow or Walter Cronkite commanded the same authority, although the medium makes it different," she said. "Even though Lorimer was a celebrity, he was invisible. You never saw his name, except in the last editorial he wrote. It isn't Lorimer you could think of as an Edward R. Murrow. It was the magazine."

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FOCUS/Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This three-bedroom colonial house has a dining room with a glazed sunroof and two sets of sliding glass doors.

Mail call brings suggestions

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press
The mail brings the following comments and suggestions:
"You recently did a story about a plaster wall finish that is essentially a cross between drywall and conventional lath-and-plaster. We were pleased that you pointed out that it is stronger and thinner than regular plaster and can be installed faster and nearly as cost-effectively. Also, that it has better durability and a more pleasing appearance than drywall. Unfortunately, you referred to the new product as "veneer plastic." The term is "veneer plaster." It's especially important to us, since we, the United States Compumix Co., are the leading plaster manufacturer in the United States. Thanks for the kind words, but remember — it's "veneer plaster!"

Our Consumer Education Center has a handy hint for you readers: "When you clean with wax, use both hands, something which many housewives and others do not do. The center, being in touch with thousands of Johnson's Wax customers, finds that many do not know that holding the cleaning cloth in one hand and the polishing cloth in the other will save lots of time, especially when doing large areas.

Light rays measure sweetness

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press
Someday, a pure-size sweetness meter you carry to the market may help you pick a ripe melon or other fruit or vegetable.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: — Our kitchen sink clogs up periodically. I have tried almost everything without success, including one of those steel augers. Nothing seems to work. I have been told the only way I will get the drain working again is to open up the plug under the sink at the bottom of the elbow pipe. Is this something I can handle myself?
ANSWER: — It isn't difficult if you are the least bit handy. Actually, you can answer the question better than anybody else. Two things come to mind. Before you use a wrench on the plug, be sure there is a pail or basin under it to catch water remaining in the trap. And, secondly, the stoppage may be farther down in the system, in which case you will have to get a plumber.

ANSWER: — After poking at the opening to loosen anything that will come loose, fill the hole with a blacktop mix. The instructions on the container of mix should be read, but there is nothing left to do but to tamp down the patch. Add more mix if necessary. This kind of repair usually can withstand the weight of a car almost immediately, but an overnight wait is preferable.
QUESTION: — I am making a workbench for my garage, where I will be doing a lot of work. I want to put perforated hardboard at the top of it in the rear to hold various tools. Can I attach it with nails or should I use screws?
ANSWER: — Screws would be better. But hold on a minute. If you attach the perforated hardboard to the bench won't everything rattle and roll every time you do any hammering on the bench? You had better reconsider unless you will be using the workbench for chores that will not require any heavy work.

On the House

The wax should be applied, followed by a quick cleaning and an immediate polishing.
"I find candle wax can be removed from a table top by placing an ice cube on the spot a few seconds. Crumble as much wax as you can with your fingers, then scrape gently with a dull knife. As a matter of fact, I use one of my cooking tools for this. It's a nylon spatula and does a fine job without damaging the table. I then rub the area briskly with a cloth saturated with a cleaning wax and wipe it dry with a clean cloth. Sometimes a second treatment is necessary, but this method always does a good job."
"My store has an adjacent garage with a flat roof. I was up on it the other day and noticed a huge blister, about the size of a coffee table top, in the roofing felt. I cut it open with a knife and filled it with roofing cement. I later had second thoughts about it, but a local roofer told me I probably did the right thing. He said the blister eventually would have broken and a leak would have occurred."

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the publisher, P.O. Box 106, Rock, N.J. 07872.

Weeders Guide

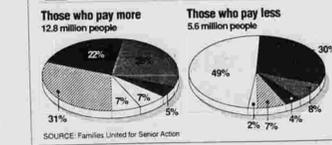
heef but with no cholesterol, according to the ARS.
Researchers suggest three tasty new ways to eat them: sour-cream-and-onion-flavored, honey-roasted, and roasted and salted in a blend with raisins. These treats are part of a sampler of three North Dakota crops packaged to celebrate the state's centennial.
The National Sunflower Association and Sigco Sun Products, of Wahpeton, N.D., packaged the sampler with seven different sunflower, soybean and wheat snacks.
MUSHY APPLES: A napple that looks crisp might prove to be mushy when you bite into it. So, fruit experts have developed a technique called spectrophotometry, which detects invisible bruises on apples. The method, say ARS researchers, breaks down a light beam into its individual colors, or wave lengths. In tests by ARS and Cornell University, apples were bruised and a beam of light directed to different parts of the fruit. Damaged areas reflected less light, indicating the bruised areas absorbed it, while undamaged areas reflected more light, characteristic of a healthy apple.
Packing houses would use this technique along with equipment they now use for color sorting.

FOCUS/Money

Catastrophic health tax proposal

Low-income elderly would pay more for insurance against catastrophic health expenses under a new proposal, and elderly with higher incomes would pay less. Here is a breakdown by income level of the winners and losers.

Table with 2 columns: Individual Income, Couple Income. Rows show income brackets and corresponding percentages.



Tax Adviser

QUESTION: How long should I keep copies of income tax returns and supporting records? We have a large file full of canceled checks, bills and tax returns. We are moving to a new home and would like to discard whatever we can.
ANSWER: I could say forever, but that's not what you want to hear. How about for a long time? The general rule is to keep forms and supporting documentation in case the IRS ever says "Prove it!" The IRS generally has three years after you file your income tax return to audit the return and six years if you failed to report more than 25 percent of your income.
Basically, you should save tax returns and all necessary records for at least six years. Certain tax forms that may have been filed with Form 219, Sale of Residence, may be required when you sell your next house. Other forms may be needed beyond the six-year period for various reasons.
Canceled checks and bank statements should be kept almost indefinitely not only for tax purposes, but also because of state statutes of limitations. Consult with your tax adviser and your attorney before you discard any records.
QUESTION: Do you have a phone number I can call to order IRS tax publications?
ANSWER: To receive IRS publications or tax forms, call toll-free (800) 424-3676.
QUESTION: My associate says he crosses out the part on his tax return that states "under penalties of perjury, I declare..." The penalty is \$500, in addition to any other penalty provided by law.
ANSWER: I use my car extensively for work. Recently, I was reviewing the business expenses that were deducted on my tax return for my car. The total of these expenses ended up as a miscellaneous expense and I received virtually no deduction. Did my tax preparer mess up?
R.W. ROSEVILLE, MINN.
ANSWER: No mess up. With the new tax legislation that Congress has passed, employee business expenses (other than reimbursed expenses), including your business automobile, are deductible only as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A subject to a 2 percent adjusted gross income limitation. Prior to 1987, there was no minimum limitation on employee business expenses, nor did you have to itemize to get the deduction. Since then, it's a whole different ballgame.
J.D. MARION, IND.
ANSWER: Taxpayers should be aware that there is a penalty for filing frivolous tax returns. Tampering is considered frivolous. This would include any altering or striking out of the preprinted language on one's tax return which includes,
Despite his fund's name, Massie doesn't limit his choices to classic growth companies.
"We try to focus on companies that others overlook for various reasons," says Massie. "If we can find a really bombed-out stock that you are avoiding and that our work suggests can achieve 50 percent returns in two years, we're

Hard time to choose stocks

Cache of bonds, money crucial to success

By the Editors of Changing Times

What did it take for a fund to excel during the last half-decade? The answer for U.S. stock funds is great stock-picking ability, or a big cache of cash or bonds going into the 1987 abyss, or a combination of the two.
Whatever style fund managers employed, they found it excruciatingly difficult over the past five years to outperform the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, the most popular yardstick of performance. Of 445 nonspecialized U.S.-oriented funds tracked by Investment Co. Data Inc., only 33 — a mere 7 percent — could beat the S&P's total return of 49.8 percent.

The two top general stock funds, Twentieth Century Giffurst and Fidelity Magellan, typify the stock-picking approach to success. Both stay fully invested in stocks during good times and bad.
You can't open an account in Giffurst for yourself or your spouse. Your shares are held in trust for a year, after which you can specify at least 10 years distant. Stocks for Giffurst are chosen in the same way as for the other Twentieth Century funds, with an eye toward companies that have accelerating profits and sales.
With almost \$10 billion in assets, Fidelity Magellan keeps delivering big returns. It was up 20.1 percent in the first half of 1989, 23.6 percent for the 12 months ending June 30 and 198.8 percent for the past five years.

Peter Lynch, Magellan's portfolio manager, went into the second half of 1989 with a big chunk invested in nonbank financial stocks. The value of his holdings in the Federal National Mortgage Association, which Lynch started buying in 1984, long before the stock took off, exceeded \$600 million.
Both Giffurst and Magellan have fully-invested-of-all-times policies, as General U.S. Stock Funds: Vanguard Windtor, 180.3; 5. Scudder Capital Growth, 177.7; 6. New York Venture, 170.2; 7. Vanguard Voyager, 168.4; 9. IAI Regional, 166.1; 10. Alliance Quarter, 165.5; 11. Fidelity Special Situations — Initial Class, 165.0; 12. Ivy Institutional Investors, 164.8; 13. Mutual Benefits, 161.1; 14. Boston Co. Capital Appreciation, 160.5; 15. Aim Weintraub, 159.9; 16. Fidelity Destiny Fund I, 159.8; 17. Fundamental Investors, 159.4; 18. Washington Mutual Investors, 159.4; 19. Dodge & Cox Stock, 159.2; 20. Thomson McKinnon Growth, 157.8; 21. Clipper, 157.3; 22. Acom, 157.2; 23. Selected American Shares, 157.0;

Then there's IAI Regional, an unusual fund with a terrific record (up 166.1 percent over five years). Formerly called North Star Regional, this fund is required to have at least 80 percent of its assets invested in companies headquartered in Minnesota and six nearby states.
The surest way to make money in the past five years was to have it in a fund investing overseas, says Changing Times magazine. Sixteen of the 27 global and international funds with five-year histories beat the S&P 500.

The volatile sector funds, which focus on a single industry, also had their share of five-year successes. Eleven of the 37 sector funds with five-year records outperformed the S&P. Utility and telecommunication funds were big winners. Most kept losses during the crash to less than 20 percent.
All the top-performing mutual funds of the past five years are stock funds. The 25 general U.S. funds, 10 international and global funds and 10 sector funds below were best in their groups. An asterisk indicates a fund is closed to new investors.

Changing Times

International and Global Funds: 1. Merrill Lynch Pacific (A), 280.3 percent; 2. Alliance International, 234.3; 3. Trustees Comingled Intl., 229.7; 4. Kleinwort Benson Intl. Equity, 217.9; 5. T. Rowe Price Intl. Stock, 213.0; 6. Paine Webber Classic Atlas, 212.6; 7. GT Pacific Growth, 204.3; 8. Financial Strategic — Pacific Basin, 200.1; 9. Pannam Intl. Equities, 199.2; 10. Scudder International, 196.0.
Sector Funds: 1. Fidelity Select — Leisure-Entertainment, 251.1 percent; 2. Pru-Bache Utility, 224.3; 3. Flag Investors Telephone, 193.8; 4. Vanguard Special Health, 184.8; 5. American Telecommunications Income, SF, 181.2; 6. Financial Strategic — Health Sciences, 178.3; 7. Financial Strategic — Leisure, 171.7; 8. Fidelity Select — Leisure, 162.7; 9. New Economy, 158.7; 10. American Telecommunications Growth, SF, 156.3.

What Congress spends on mail

Congress may eliminate unsolicited mass mailing and use the dollars saved to fight drug abuse. Congress spends much of its fringing budget for mass mailings.

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

Saturday, Continued

[CNN] Newswatch
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Hambone and Hillis" A old dog travels cross-country to find his owner. (Linda Galt, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson, 1984, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [LIFE] Casper & Lucy
 [USA] Hollywood Insider (R)
 1:30PM (3) NFL's Hughtest Men (60 min.)
 2:00PM (3) Personal Power With Tony Robbins [CNN] Newswatch Saturday
 [USA] Viewswatch
 2:00PM (3) Airwalk
 [1] CHIPS
 [28] MOVIE: "Vigilante Force" The citizens of a crime-ridden California community ask a young Vietnam vet to organize a vigilante squad. (Kris Kristofferson, Dan Michaelson, Victoria Principal, 1978, 90 min.)
 [29] Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.)
 [34] Creative Painting With Jackie Shaw
 [38] MOVIE: "Gambit" A glamorous woman and a English con man plot to steal a valuable sculpture. (Shirley Maclaine, Michael Caine, Herbert Ross, 1976, 100 min.)
 [41] MOVIE: "Bug" After a minor earthquake, a small California town is infested by a strange new strain of cockroach. (Bradford Pittman, Joanna Miles, Richard Griffiths, 1975, 90 min.)
 [A&E] Shortcuts: An executive finds a person for his ad campaign in "Country Club." A man phones Jesus in "Trade by Side." (60 min.)
 [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
 [LIFE] News
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Innerspace" (CC) A computerized Air Force pilot is sent to investigate the bloodstain of a criminal peroxide employee. (Curtis, Dale, Martin Short, Meg Ryan, 1987, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [TM] Short Film Showcases
 [USA] MOVIE: "Pardnersmen!" The killer of an Indiana cheerleading squad returns to strike 18 years later. (Tom Scott, Carl Kane, Debralee Scott, 1982, 90 min.)
 2:10PM [CNN] Healthwatch
 2:30PM (3) College Football: Auburn at Tennessee From Knoxville, Tenn. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (LIVE)
 [24] Travelin' Gourmet (R)
 [27] Woodwright's Shop
 [CNN] Style With Sita Kensch
 [HBO] Nature Watch (CC) An exploration of the life and habits of the [LIFE] What's Up, Dr. Rub?
 [TM] MOVIE: "Wall Street" (CC) An ambitious young stockbroker skullduggies to succeed under the tutelage of a ruthless corporate raider. (Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Daryl Hannah, 1987, Rated PG, 100 min.)
 3:00PM (3) Knight Rider
 [31] MOVIE: "American Graffiti" California teenagers ponder their future in George Lucas' nostalgic glimpse of life in 1962. (Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Boyer, 1973, 90 min.)
 [38] Home Shopping Network (60 min.)
 3:15PM (3) Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide
 [37] Microwave Season: Premiere The ninth season begins with GM's APN mini- van line automotive banking systems. (60 min.)
 [A&E] Edward and Mrs. Simpson [CNN] On the Menu
 [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Roxanne" (CC) The daughter of a murdered mobster joins forces with a crook's former deputy to track down the killer. (John Wayne, Kristina Heston, Richard Jordan, 1975, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [LIFE] Spanner: For Hire
 3:30PM (3) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (LIVE)
 [24] Yan Can Cook: One Dish Meals
 [37] Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (60 min.)
 [CNN] Your Money
 [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard (60 min.)
 4:00PM (3) Knight Rider
 [38] Synchro Research
 [28] MOVIE: "One Dark Night" On county island night, three girls are stalked by a vengeful, re-animated corpse. (Meg Tilly, Adam West, Robin Evans, 1983, 90 min.)



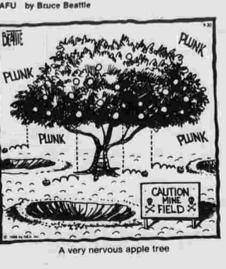
GOLDEN GIRLS
 Dorothy Hea Arthur is relieved when Dr. Harry Weston (guest star Richard Mulligan) finally diagnoses her illness in the conclusion of the special two-part season premiere episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls," airing SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

[HBO] MOVIE: "Circus of Horrors" A group of non-magical circus freaks for a mysterious man behind him. (Harvey Keitel, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox, 1978, 90 min.)
 [22] Ray Martin Celebrity Roast: Former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin roasts Willie Ford and Mickey Martin. (Host: comic Alan King, 90 min.)
 [28] International Cooking School
 [28] Saint
 [30] Triple Threat
 [37] Julia Child and More Company
 [A&E] Reno's Cabinet Reunion II: Peter Allen, Sally Kellerman, Barbara Cook, Lesley Gore and other alumni from the nightclub, Reno Sweeney, perform at the Bottom Line. (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [CNN] Newswatch
 [HBO] The Magic Circus: Cirque du Soleil The internationally acclaimed circus troupe, Cirque du Soleil, combines traditional circus acts with dance, fantasy and music. (90 min.) (LIVE)
 [TM] MOVIE: "Vice Versa" A department store executive magically switches personalities with his 11-year-old son. (Judge Reinhold, Fred Savage, Corinne Baer, 1989, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [USA] MOVIE: "She Write" The ruthless cover girl Betty Core of a perfume is murdered. (Guest stars: Carl Lawrence, Robert Stack, 90 min.)
 3:30PM (3) News (CC)
 [24] Wild America
 [28] Odd Couple
 [37] Wild America (CC) A variety of North American owl species, known for their predatory prowess. (R)
 [A&E] Eagle and the Bear
 [CNN] Sports Saturday
 [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
 [TM] MOVIE: "Murphy's Romance" An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. (Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Koppelman, 1985, Rated PG-13, 90 min.)
 7:30PM (3) Jeopardy! (CC)
 [24] As Subotic Match Wins
 [28] Wild America
 [30] Superboy A bottled chemical experiment endangers Lois Luthor's life. (R)
 [37] Odd Couple
 [37] Wild America (CC) A variety of North American owl species, known for their predatory prowess. (R)
 [A&E] Eagle and the Bear
 [CNN] Sports Saturday
 [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
 [TM] MOVIE: "Murphy's Romance" An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. (Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Koppelman, 1985, Rated PG-13, 90 min.)
 8:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [38] News
 [38] Chap'n Dale's Rescue Rangers: To the Rescue! Animated Disney's mischievous chipmunks, Chip and Dale, form the crime-solving Rescue Rangers in order to find a stolen power and rescue their friends. (Director: Donald Duck and his buddies, 2 hrs.)
 [35] Make Yourself at Home
 [A&E] Romer's Egypt
 [CNN] Newswatch
 [DIS] Here's Boomer
 [DIS] Bowling: Hall of Fame Tournees meet from St. Louis. (60 min.)

to be attracted to her. (In Stereo)
 [24] American Masters: Mort Sahl: The Last Opposition (CC) A profile of Mort Sahl, who for 35 years has spoofed every president since Eisenhower. (90 min.)
 [8] Beyond Tomorrow Scheduled: A new group which supports to increase the human spin; reversion of the wheel. (In Stereo)
 [CNN] This Week in Japan
 10:00PM (3) Saturday Night with Comedy (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 [3] News
 [11] USA Tonight
 [38] Synchro Research
 [30] Monsters
 [22] Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes (CC) Hosts Dick Clark and Ed McMahon present a new batch of bloopers and a practical joke on Stephanie Beachem of "Star Trek." (90 min.)
 [38] Here's Hollywood
 [8] Mart Houston
 [CNN] CNN News
 [HBO] Twelfth Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) Comedians Howard Stern, Paul Diddy, Richard Jeni, Cathy Niles and Rick Rosfield headline the show from the Shoreline Jazz Hall in New Orleans. (LIVE) (90 min.) (In Stereo)
 [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC)
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Destroyer" An ex-convict naval mine returns from the grave to terrorize a film production crew. (Loughborough, Clayton Rohrer, Lily Alzado, 1988, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [USA] Hitchhiker: A high school coach discovers a body under a 25-year-old record he kept in a trunk. (In Stereo)
 10:30PM (3) Empty Nest
 [1] Monsters Season Premiere An elderly woman is brought back to life by a crack. (In Stereo)
 [28] Tales From the Darkside
 [38] MOVIE: "Whitening Heights" A young girl forsakes the love of a savage to marry a country doctor. (Tommy Lee Jones, Holly Hunter, 1979, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [LIFE] Equine
 [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
 [LIFE] Equine About Men, For Women (LIVE)
 11:00PM (3) News (CC)
 [2] 38 (40) News
 [1] Barner Miller
 [11] Cheers (CC)
 [28] Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 TV game show fanatic has an opportunity to win big... but at his expense. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 [28] Dead Pan Alley (CC) Members of San Francisco's "Duck & Dragger" Mystery Theatre perform. (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [27] Laughing America With Dennis Wheeler
 [1] Comic Strip Live (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [A&E] Shortcuts
 [DIS] MOVIE: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" A woman lives several lives in a romantic triangle when her competition is her sister. (Barbra Streisand, D.J. Mondak, Jack Nicholson, 1970, Rated G, 90 min.) (LIVE)
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Betwixt" (CC) An FBI agent infiltrates a white supremacist group and falls in love with the man she's investigating. (Dale Wengert, Tom Berenger, John Heard, 1989, Rated R, 90 min.)
 [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
 [TM] MOVIE: "Rage of Honor" A narcotics investigator heads to Buenos Aires to avenge his partner's death. (Sho Kosugi, Lewis Van Bergen, Robin Evans, 1987, Rated R, 90 min.)
 11:30PM (3) Entertainment This Week: Steve Largent on the set of his upcoming World War II movie "Murphy's Romance." (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 [3] American Gladiators
 [3] Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 TV game show fanatic has an opportunity to win big... but at his expense. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 [1] MOVIE: "Parade of a Stranger" A young woman tries to maintain a decent life for herself and her son while performing as a dancer in a nightclub. (Lashley Ann Waters, Edward Herrmann, Sherry North, 1979, 90 min.)
 [28] 38 Sunday Night Live Season Premiere (CC) (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [28] 38 Sunday Night Live Season Premiere (CC) (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [28] 38 Sunday Night Live Season Premiere (CC) (60 min.) (LIVE)

Saturday, Continued

Young Repertory players include Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman and Victoria Jackson. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
 [24] Just for Laughs
 [40] WWF Wrestling
 [CNN] Sports Tonight
 [ESPN] SportsCenter: Up-to-date scores
 11:35PM [MAX] MOVIE: "The Lords of Discipline" A military cadet risks his future to protest the cruel treatment of fellow cadets by an elite secret society. (David Keith, Robert Prosky, G.D. Spradlin, 1983, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 12:00AM [Home Shopping Network] (3 hrs.)
 [28] Smash Hits
 [28] MOVIE: "Damon Fiat of Kung Fu" A young man seeks to avenge the death of his martial arts instructor. (Alexander Fehring, Wang Wing, 1976, 90 min.)
 [8] Meeting Heaven: A missing girl in Texas... a New Jersey talk-show host's killer. (90 min.)
 [A&E] Living Dangerously: The future of nuclear warfare is explored. (60 min.)
 [CNN] Newswatch
 [ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling (LIVE)
 [LIFE] Leg Work: Clara is determined to prove to a lady and a death was not. (60 min.)
 12:30AM (3) AdultSwim
 [1] USA Today: Rap, a composer-singer of children's music. (60 min.)
 [3] Sustenance
 [28] Wrestling Challenge
 [38] Friday the 13th: The Series: An on-again off-again character, a record store clerk to make his rock band fantasy come true. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 [48] Friday the 13th: The Series: Ryan's the a turned-up clown when he becomes possessed by the devil. (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [8] MOVIE: "The Day the Bubble Burst" The events leading to the stock market crash of 1929 are dramatized. (Robert Vaughn, Robert Conroy, David Ogden Stiers, 1982, 90 min.)
 1:00AM (3) News Control
 [CNN] News & Novak (R)
 [LIFE] Part 6 of 7
 [ESPN] Karate: World Light Weight Championship: From San Jose. (60 min.) (LIVE)
 [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
 [TM] MOVIE: "Invaders From Mars" Soon after his class of being seen a UFO and behind his house are met with disaster... a boy notices personality changes in his parents and other townspeople. (Hunter Carson, Karen Black, Timothy Bottoms, 1986, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Pardnersmen!" The killer of an Indiana cheerleading squad returns to strike 18 years later. (Tom Scott, Carl Kane, Debralee Scott, 1982, 90 min.)
 1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Hambone and Hillis" A old dog travels cross-country to find his owner. (Linda Galt, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson, 1984, Rated PG, 90 min.)
 [HBO] MOVIE: "American Graffiti" Six stranded campers in the Pacific Northwest get prey to a pair of elderly eccentrics and their deranged offspring. (Rod Stinger, Lyonne De Carlo, Michael J. Pollard, 1973, Rated R, 90 min.)
 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: "The Bear" Hostilities between mall street gangs are carried by the philosophy of a strange outsider. (John Savage, David Jacobson, William McNamara, 1987, Rated R, 90 min.)
 1:30AM (3) Night Music
 [3] Paid Programming
 [3] War of the Worlds (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 [3] That's the Spirit
 [38] MOVIE: "The Carpentiers" A married couple takes the aviation and film industry by storm in his quest for love and power. (George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd, 1964, 90 min.)
 [3] A&E News (CC)
 [2] CNN Pinacle (R)
 2:00AM (3) Home Shopping Network
 [CNN] International Correspondents
 [ESPN] SportsCenter: Up-to-date scores
 2:30AM (3) News (CC) (R)
 [1] USA Tonight
 [CNN] Sports Tonight
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Son of Faber" An inventive professor creates an anti-gravity vehicle.



A very nervous apple tree



ON THE BACKSTAGE by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

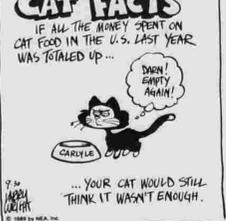


CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

Carlyle's Little Funnies



YOUR CAT WOULD STILL THINK IT WASN'T ENOUGH.



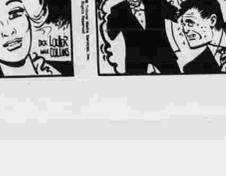
ON THE BACKSTAGE by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

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THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thave



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Crooked
2 Military acronym
3 College drug
4 South American
5 Sun
6 Consecutive
7 Blue wine
8 Nearest
9 Red wine
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



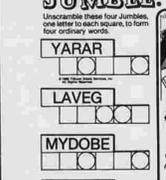
ACROSS

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DOWN

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Print answer here:

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumble: STOOP BRIBE DRAGON SURTAX

Answer: Clipping your beard into gravy may be bad manners—but it's certainly also this—'GOOD TASTE'.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday

Oct. 1, 1989

Unusual trends and conditions will have a substantial influence over your work or career in the year ahead. They should prove to be both exciting and profitable.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are alert today, there is a possibility you might be able to generate gains for yourself in an area that has either been overlooked or ignored by your contemporaries. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be a good listener today and this will enable you to analyze and disseminate information that comes your way in a manner that will prove personally advantageous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but this may be due more to the efforts of others than it will your own. It's not important, however, as to who initiates the benefits.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your natural leadership instincts come to the fore today in your group involvements whether they be large or small. People will automatically look to you for direction.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your best possibilities for success today are likely to come through your more progressive contacts. Avoid conferring with people who are too mind in tradition.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't discount any inventive concepts that flash through your mind today. There's a possibility you might be able to transform something that's been obsolete for quite a while.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The actions of an associate could furnish you with an opportunity today to accomplish something that up until now has not been possible. You'll have to move swiftly, however.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's no reason for you to feel insecure if you have to make a snap decision today. Your judgment is quite keen and you'll evaluate matters accurately.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned today it looks like you'll have to handle on matters while others will still be trying to define the problem. It'll give you an edge over competitors.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) It could prove worthwhile to accept an unusual social invitation today. There's a possibility there will be a newcomer in the crowd who you will find extremely interesting.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Give credence to any flashes of inspiration you get today pertaining to changes or transformations. What you perceive intuitively could be of great help to you materially.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll function best today if your plans are feasible and your agenda is loosely structured. Unplanned developments are likely and you'll want freedom of choice.
AUGUST 23-24: Your best

Bridge

WEST: ♠ 10, ♥ 5 4, ♦ 10 9 5, ♣ A Q J 7 5. EAST: ♠ 8 7 6 5, ♥ J 7 7, ♦ 8 7, ♣ K 2. SOUTH: ♠ A Q 3, ♥ A Q 6 4, ♦ K 4. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: South. Opening lead: ♥ 6.

Acceptable lies

By James Jacoby. In a sense, bridge has a double standard where larceny and chicanery are available from Deeryn Press, 131 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Q equals R. K I V Y P I J W R P N H D Q K W. K I V Y P A H X R P L D V: A J D Q N. I J W L D V A K N N O I K D J N. I J R P D J L S V Q Y N A A. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The cost of living is going up and the chance of living is going down." — Flip Wilson.

SUPERT

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

1989

FOCUS/Entertainment

Marsalises top jazz chart

Wynton, Branford seldom perform together

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Two of the Marsalis brothers are holding down two of the top spots on Cashbox magazine's traditional jazz chart.

As August ended, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis' "The Majesty of the Blues" was No. 2 and saxophonist Branford Marsalis' "Trio Jepp" was No. 4. As September began, "Trio Jepp" was No. 3 and "Majesty" was No. 4. Columbia Records was happy either way: both brothers record for Columbia.

Trombonist Delfeayo Marsalis, third performing son of pianist Ellis Marsalis, has produced all four of Branford's records and the sound track for "Do the Right Thing." Delfeayo has just graduated from the Berklee College of Music, so he isn't, as yet, giving his brothers competition on the best-selling charts. Neither is 11-year-old Jason, who plays drums.

The family seldom performs together, Branford says. He, Wynton and their father were on one side of "Fishers and Sons," playing their father's post-bop style. Chico and Von Freeman played on the other side of the Columbia record.

Often, Wynton and Branford go in and out of an airport on the same day, missing each other by a few hours or minutes. His father opened some shows for Branford this summer. Was that fun?

"I much prefer to open for him," says Branford. "I feel weird having my Dad open for me. After the gig is fun. It is good to be around him and talk to him. I love him. He talks music. I don't like to. I try to talk about sports and parenting. We wind up talking about music."

Branford says he doesn't follow the sales figures of his albums now, though he did when

"When I accepted the challenge of playing jazz, I made a conscious decision to play a music that wasn't going to sell a lot of records. I decided to practice what I preach."

— Branford Marsalis

he started recording. "When I accepted the challenge of playing jazz, I made a conscious decision to play a music that wasn't going to sell a lot of records. I decided to practice what I preach."

As a teen-ager in New Orleans, he was in a band that covered hits. "I was considering pop music up until I was 19. I had been playing rhythm 'n' blues and soul his. When I moved to Boston, I played in that kind of band. I was at the Berklee School one and a half years. Then I played a thing with Art Blakey when he came to Boston and that was it. I was hooked on jazz."

He and Wynton haven't felt like rivals, he says. "We never had that. He was doing what he was doing, and I was doing what I was doing."

"Trio Jepp" was recorded in January 1988, without piano. "The piano got in the way. Most piano players have a tendency toward a harmonic and rhythmic style which is very constrained. If they don't lock you in harmonically, forcing you to play the chords they're playing, they almost certainly lock you in rhythmically. When you have two guys playing rhythm at once, it tends to clash."

Asked whether he'll tour

without a pianist, Branford laughs. "That comes later." Then he says about pianist Kenny Kirkland, the only hold-over from his old band in his new band, "I have the best piano player in the world right now."

Branford once did a tour in Sting's band and may play on some tracks in Genesis' next album. He plays on "Fight the Power" by Public Enemy, which is on the rhythm 'n' blues best-selling singles chart. "I play behind pop people according to what I like," he says.

As for performing in movies, which he has done in "Here Comes the Night," "School Daze" and "Throw Mama from the Train," he says: "It's a great diversion, but it gets away from what I want to do. When I'm sick of music, I might want to try it more. I have no movies upcoming."

He's composing more. "I didn't do as much in the early years because I wanted to learn how to play. Writing songs helps me develop a new way of playing. I play melodies on my songs I would not have played in just a solo."

He still lives in Brooklyn with his wife and 3-year-old son, a baseball fan. "I'm real lenient with him. A strong parent to me is a human parent. I rebelled completely against that authoritarian stuff."

"If it was up to him, he'd eat cookies all day. I tell him what he'll eat but when he says he's finished, he's finished. He knows better than me when he's not hungry."

Branford says he also believes in dialogues between parents and children. "If you close the door, you open a door to outside influences. Why should a kid listen to you if you won't listen to him? And I definitely believe in letting them know you love them."

'The Big Picture' misses opportunity

Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

THE BIG PICTURE (PG-13) Movies about Hollywood usually boil down to one basic conflict: the wheeler-dealer producer vs. the tender young filmmaker. Here's the latest variation — a light satirical comedy about Nick Chapman (Kevin Bacon), a prize-winning film school graduate whose idea is optioned by a slick, tasteless producer (J.T. Walsh).

Directed and co-written by Christopher Guest (of "This Is Spinal Tap" fame), "The Big Picture" pinpoints some of the perils of selling out. When the producer loses his job, plans for Nick's movie are shelved. Meanwhile, Nick's new-found arrogance costs him his lover (Emily Longstrech) and strains his friendships.

"The Big Picture" abounds in parodies of movie styles, beginning with a series of scenes from student films that are shown at an awards banquet. Nick's thoughts and daydreams are represented by movies, too. Even when some of these parodies seem rather broad, and when some examples of Hollywood shallowness seem shallow themselves, you can giggle steadily at this film. Best of all, there's a terrific unbridled supporting performance by Martin Short as Nick's agent — a guy whose phobias even includes the notion that he's totally against phobias.

Guest missed his big opportunity, though. Throughout, he gives us scenes from Nick's projected movie, with slight changes indicating what the producer and his cohorts want. But Guest doesn't go far enough with these visualizations, which seem meant to chart the degeneration of Nick's good idea. And the satirical point is blunted, since the movie Nick wants to make looks as dumb as all other movie scenes we see. If Guest was trying to take the table-turning viewpoint that Nick is no better than anyone else, he hasn't dramatized that effectively, either. GRADE: ★★1/2

NEW HOME VIDEO LOST ANGELS (R) Orion. This 1989 release from director Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire") might be an update of "Rebel Without a Cause," as it portrays the gulf of misunderstanding that separates a surly L.A. teen (Beastie Boy Adam Horvitz) from his insensitive parents. Though there are a few sharp scenes, and a decent performance by Donald Sutherland as a shrink who comes to the protagonist's rescue, this isn't much of a movie. Rent "Rebel Without a Cause" instead. GRADE: ★★

IN COUNTRY (R) This Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck") film is a heartfelt yet stylistically corny adaptation of a Robbie Ann Mason novel. The movie, set in small-town Kentucky, marks the residue of feelings left over from the Vietnam War — how the pain and shame of that particular conflict have carried on into the next generation.

After her mother (Joan Allen) goes off to live with a new husband, feisty late-teen Samantha (Emily Lloyd) stays behind with her reclusive uncle Emmet (Bruce Willis), a Vietnam vet traumatized by the war. One day, Samantha finds love letters and a photo of her father, a man she never knew. (He was killed in combat during the war.) Slowly, she begins an odyssey of imagining — coming to terms with a war that in effect robbed her of a normal childhood.

Film Grading: ★★ — excellent, ★★ — good, ★★ — fair, ★ — poor



FOCUS/Hobbies

Books celebrate anniversary

Camera Angles

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

A number of excellent books have been published this year in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of photography.

"On the Art of Fixing a Shadow: One Hundred and Fifty Years of Photography," published by Bulfinch Press-Little, Brown, traces the evolution of photography as art from 1839, when Henry Fox Talbot announced his discovery in Cambridge, England, of a negative-positive process he called "the art of fixing a shadow."

His invention, which made possible the duplication of prints from a single negative, coupled with Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre's process of fixing a fleeting image onto a metal plate, created a new form of artistic expression — the photograph.

The book features more than 400 black-and-white and color photographs from public and private collections around the world, representing more than 200 photographers.

Accompanying the photos are essays by Sarah Greenough, research curator at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; David Travis, head of the department of photography at the Art Institute in Chicago; Joel Snyder, professor of humanities at the University of One Hundred Fifty Years in the Life of a Nation" by Martin W. Sandler is due in October from Contemporary Books.

"American Image" captures the nation's experience through 150 years of photography by anonymous amateurs, as well as by such celebrated masters as Ansel Adams, Matthew B. Brady, Jacob Rits, Alfred Stieglitz and a host of others. Over 400 color and black-and-white photographs are included, along with text and captions that chronicle our nation's growth, capture the essence of the American experience at the time of each photograph, and relate anecdotes by contemporaries as well as image-makers.

Sandler is author of 14 books on the American visual experience and is a six-time Emmy Award-winning television producer whose programs include "A Smithsonian Journey," "Presidential Challenge" and "American Image," a one-hour special created in conjunction with this book.

To serious students of photography, I recommend all of these books, plus one other I reviewed earlier: "Eyes of Time: Photojournalism in America" by Marianne Fulton, with contributions by Estelle Jastin, Colin Osmat, Sandra S. Phillips and William Stapp, and a foreword by Howard Chappick. It's published by the New York Graphic Society.

Magnum gave photojournalists both artistic freedom and control over the rights to their work. For the first time, photographers were able to choose their own assignments and retain control over their photos for later sales. Previously, photographers went where they were told, and the photos they took became the property of the magazine or person making the assignment.

Magnum's founding was the beginning of major international photo agencies. "American Image: Photographing Chicago" and "American Image: Photographing the World as Seen by Magnum Photographers," with text by William Manchester and essays by Jean Lacouture and Fred Richlin, is due in November from Norton.

Where else can you find info on Burger King calendars (1980 Olympics, \$2.50); Kentucky Fried Chicken banks (\$10); and Ronald McDonald's 1969 Map of the Moon (\$5)?

The Intro talks fast to note that prices are fluid all over the country and that a dealer could pay only 30 to 40 percent if buying for stock.

Airline tickets bring 10 cents; country clubs, two cents; banks, one cent; steamship lines, a dime; personalities, 75 cents, with a Roosevelt-Churchill going to \$15.

Who ever heard of collecting defunct credit cards? The Americana gives a whole page of them. A MasterCard from the early 1970s with cardboard photo on the back lists at \$30, and the newer MasterCard with photo only \$6. An American Express, 1958, red printing on purplish-blue ground hits a hundred.

The book gives historical snippets on all the material. Paper credit cards were in use in the early 1940s, then came the laminated ones and

Pennies can be fatal if ingested by a dog

By Allan Leventhal

Pennies minted after 1982 have a high zinc content and can be fatal to dogs that swallow them. Ingestion of any object within reach is not unusual in some puppies. Although zinc is an important mineral in physiology, it is usually in sufficient amounts in pet foods. Pennies are 97 percent zinc with a copper plating and stomach acid dissolves them rapidly sending zinc into the dogs system producing toxicity.

□□□

BEGGARS: Some dogs are food beggars at the table. This is due to indulging owners that allow or even encourage this behavior.

But this is usually bad news for the dog because the dog usually neglects or refuses balanced dog food and the table snacks are usually not balanced nutritionally. As had as this practice is it becomes much more serious if you include onions in your pet's snacks.

Very small amounts cause no harm, but even moderate onion snacks can cause anemia. This harmless looking vegetable causes more than tearing, it also attacks the hemoglobin in the red blood cells of dogs. The resulting anemia causes weakness, nausea and bloody urine. Although not usually fatal, the anemia is painful and serious. The answer is simple. Hold the table

scraps, especially the onions.

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

pet's snacks.

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Pet Forum

By Allan Leventhal

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ANTIQUE TRADER

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES PRICE GUIDE

A comprehensive Price Guide to the entire field of Antiques & Collectibles Over 6,500 items priced over 1,500 photos.

EDITED BY Sage Publications

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Over 6,500 items priced over 1,500 photos
- Over 1,500 color and black-and-white photos
- Over 1,500 color and black-and-white photos
- Over 1,500 color and black-and-white photos

PRICING BOOK — This new pricing book is one of two new ones. Its focus is on antiques.

New pricing books about collectibles

Collectors' Corner

Here are two pricing books that have just reached this office. As first glance one might think that they are competitors plowing the same field. Some page rifling and another look at the titles shows a big difference: one is "Americana" and the other "Antiques."

The book on antiques is like Kovels, Schroeder's and Warman's "Antiques and Their Prices" in handling such items as Tiffany lamps and Queen Anne chairs. The Intro to the Americana volume stresses that it keys on 20th century mass-produced items, made in the USA and priced between a few pennies and a hundred dollars. Stuff you see every day.

Where else can you find info on Burger King calendars (1980 Olympics, \$2.50); Kentucky Fried Chicken banks (\$10); and Ronald McDonald's 1969 Map of the Moon (\$5)?

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The book gives historical snippets on all the material. Paper credit cards were in use in the early 1940s, then came the laminated ones and

finally plastic took over in the late 50s.

And we learn what made Taran great. In the early 1980s a California librarian, believing that the swinger and Jane were not properly married, tried to remove all Taran books from the shelves. "The issue caught the attention of the media ... and the end result was an incredible demand for Burroughs books."

"Americana & Collectibles," Warman Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1112, Dept. AC Willow Grove, Pa. 19090, \$13.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. "Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide," The Babba Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1051, Dubuque, Iowa 52001, \$12.95 plus a dollar.

COMING EVENTS: First Sunday Stamp bourse, Oct. 1, at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Oct. 3, 7:15 p.m. at the K of C Hall: Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club with an auction of 41 lots.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Cinema

HARTFORD

Cinema City — The Music Teacher (PG) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45 — See, Lie, and Videotape (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40 — Do the Right Thing (R) Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:55, 7:05 — Steel Dawn (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:00, 7:05

East Hartford — Neighborhood Showcase Cinema 1:30 — Neighborhood (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40 — Steel Dawn (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:00, 7:05

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FOCUS/Books & Music

Book celebrates Shaw's life

Well-written biography details triumphs, flops

By Phil Thomas
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "When I was a kid in Brooklyn and told people I wanted to be a writer, no one took me seriously," Irwin Shaw said some years ago. "No one there had ever met a writer, much less had one in the family."

"But I started writing when I was 20, and I've been hanging on that typewriter for dough for 40 years now."

Shaw was 60 when he said these things, and indeed the words had come in a steady stream — and, after a while, so did the money. He also said he had set aside plans to write his memoirs "because I chickened out. After all, I'm just 60."

It's sad he didn't do the memoirs, because Shaw had just another 11 years to live, dying in 1984 at 71. He continued instead to write the novels and short stories that had made his reputation.

However, those interested in Shaw's life and writing career can read Michael Shayerson's recently published biography, "Irwin Shaw" (Putnam), a well-written, intricately detailed portrait of the writer. Shayerson does a succinct job of summing up Shaw's contributions to literature when he writes:

Shaw's "obituary appeared on the front page of The New York Times, and if readers had time that May morning in 1984, they noted that the entire younger generation as the Brooklyn-born Shaw, known to an author of the bestselling 'Rich Man, Poor Man' and other commercial fiction, had had his first success as a left-wing playwright in the 1930s, gone on to write a string of lyrical, much-admired novels, and that he had written a masterpiece, and been called one of the finest writers of his day."

"At the time of his death, every one of Shaw's dozen novels was in print. Fourteen million hard- and softcover copies. Twenty-five languages, including, as Shaw had enjoyed pointing out... Icelandic and Macedonian. Half of those novels were early works, written in the late forties, fifties and early sixties, but a bookstore browser wouldn't have guessed that from the covers — all of which bore the same script design that had first graced 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' the spectacular bestseller that had pulled the old books back into print."

Shaw began his productive career as a writer of radio soap operas, devoting his spare time to plays and short stories. His first play, "Bury the Dead," was produced on Broadway when he was 23.

"It was a big hit," he recalled in an interview years later. "So I kept on writing plays for a long time."

Shaw wrote 14 plays and published 12 novels, 12 collections of short stories and some non-fiction books. Of these, a novel and a short story haunt the mind. The novel is "The Young Lions," a panoramic story of World War II that Shaw said grew out of his three and a half years of military service.

The short story is the unforgettable, and now classic, "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." Shayerson writes: It's "about a married couple who stroll up Fifth Avenue on a sunny Sunday. In a sense, nothing happens in the story; the couple exchange idle banter, stop for a drink — end of story. Within those few pages, however, a marriage is revealed."

If Shaw had written only those two things, it would have been enough. Luckily, there's more, much more. "Irwin Shaw" is published by Putnam.

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The short story is the unforgettable, and now classic, "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." Shayerson writes: It's "about a married couple who stroll up Fifth Avenue on a sunny Sunday. In a sense, nothing happens in the story; the couple exchange idle banter, stop for a drink — end of story. Within those few pages, however, a marriage is revealed."

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Shaw's "obituary appeared on the front page of The New York Times, and if readers had time that May morning in 1984, they noted that the entire younger generation as the Brooklyn-born Shaw, known to an author of the bestselling 'Rich Man, Poor Man' and other commercial fiction, had had his first success as a left-wing playwright in the 1930s, gone on to write a string of lyrical, much-admired novels, and that he had written a masterpiece, and been called one of the finest writers of his day."

"At the time of his death, every one of Shaw's dozen novels was in print. Fourteen million hard- and softcover copies. Twenty-five languages, including, as Shaw had enjoyed pointing out... Icelandic and Macedonian. Half of those novels were early works, written in the late forties, fifties and early sixties, but a bookstore browser wouldn't have guessed that from the covers — all of which bore the same script design that had first graced 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' the spectacular bestseller that had pulled the old books back into print."

Shaw began his productive career as a writer of radio soap operas, devoting his spare time to plays and short stories. His first play, "Bury the Dead," was produced on Broadway when he was 23.

"It was a big hit," he recalled in an interview years later. "So I kept on writing plays for a long time."

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles
1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
3. "Glad I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
4. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia) — Gold
5. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
6. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
7. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)
8. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic) — Gold
9. "Bad a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl) — Gold
10. "It's No Crime" Babyface (A&M)
11. "Don't Look Back" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
12. "It's Not Enough" Starship (RCA)

Top LPs
1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Glad You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
3. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
4. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
5. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
6. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum
7. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic) — Platinum
8. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum
9. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
10. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum
11. "Heart of Stone" Cher (Geffen) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
12. "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia) — Platinum

Country singles
1. "I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. "Kilin' Time" Clint Black (MCA)
3. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
4. "High Cotton" — Alabama (RCA)
5. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
6. "Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
7. "Say What's in Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)
8. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
9. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
10. "You'll Never Be Sorry" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

Adult singles
1. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
2. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
3. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
4. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
5. "Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
6. "Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
7. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
8. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
10. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
11. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
12. "It's Not Enough" Starship (RCA)

Black singles
1. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)
2. "Don't Make Me Over" Sybil (Next Plateau)
3. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Baby Come to Me" Regina Belle (Columbia)
5. "Can't Get Over You" Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Warner Bros.)
6. "Put Your Mouth On Me" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
7. "Talk to Myself" Christopher Williams (Geffen)
8. "Heat of the Moment" After 7 (Virgin)
9. "All My Love" Peabo Bryson (Capitol)
10. "Babies Having Babies" Terry Tate (Atlantic)
11. "Out of My Mind" The O'Jays (EMI)
12. "It's Funky Enough" The D.O.C. (Ruthless)

Compact discs
1. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
2. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
3. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
4. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
5. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
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10. "The Seeds of Love" Tears for Fears (Fontana)
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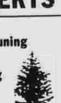
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989—37

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1989

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Center to sponsor holiday fair

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist
Manchester Senior Center

Fall is a time for holiday fairs and here we are no exception. The center will sponsor its annual holiday fair on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale include arts and crafts, knit goods, ceramics, woodcrafts, and baked goods. The craft fair is one of our biggest fundraisers with all proceeds going to help defray the costs of the meals program.

Seniors should register for the upcoming fall class entitled "Manchester Past - Present - Future." The class will consist of six sessions with numerous speakers scheduled. Mary Ann Handley, a professor at Manchester Community College, will conduct the class. The following is the class outline:

Introduction and Overview — Mary Ann Handley; leaves for the fall election; Guest Speaker John Suberland, Director of the Institute for Local History at Manchester Community College; a discussion with Town Manager Richard Sartor; guest speaker Phillip Susag, chairman "For the Agenda of Tomorrow"; and a talk by Manchester's mayor.

The class is free of charge to all seniors and is co-sponsored with Manchester Community College Older Adult Association.

The Senior Center is in need of individuals to help out with this year's Halloween party. Individuals will be asked to speak on remembrances of Halloween in their "younger days." If interested, please contact Jan Sayre or myself. The party is slated for Oct. 26 and will include a costume parade and "bobbing for apples."

Basketball enthusiasts please take note that the UConn Girls Basketball Team, the 1989 Big East Champs, will be playing an intersquad game at Manchester High School on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Following the game will be a social where coaches and players will be available for questions.

Men golfers are reminded that the annual golf banquet is scheduled for this Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Individuals who have not made a reservation may call Elmer Ostrou Jr. at 649-5079 by Monday.

Individuals in need of assistance or advised to make an appointment for Oct. 11 from 1-3 p.m. Allet Gross of the AARP, a trained counselor, will be available.

Please make note of the following trips:

Oct. 10-17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry — \$775 per person, double occupancy, motorcoach transportation, seven nights/12 meals, sightseeing, admissions. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630 for more information.

Oct. 18: Second bus, fall foliage trip, \$36 per person. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Oct. 17: Governor's day of elderly services in New Haven \$1 per person. Call the office.

Nov. 1: Maritime Center \$34 per person, includes transportation, visit Stew Leonard's Dairy/Grocery store, lunch at the Red Barn restaurant, tour Maritime Center and movie, taxes and gratuities. Lunch choices are London broil, stuffed filet of sole, and chicken piccata. Sign up by Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 15: Coachlight "West Side Story" \$28 per person, sign up Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 5: Christmas party at Williams Inn in the Berkshires, \$42 per person, sign up Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

The Manchester Recreation Department is rescheduled to Oct. 21 the "Seniors-Kids-Grandkids Picnic" from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Center Springs Lodge. Please call the center to register.

Oct. 13: 12:30-2:30 p.m., "dried apple wreath and dried apple decoration" \$7, choice of green or blue ribbon. Call the center to register.

Oct. 27: 12:30-2:30 p.m., "fall decorated whisk broom" \$6. Call the center to register.

Nov. 9: 9:30-11:30 a.m., "padded photo album" \$2, bring album, 2 1/4 yards of lace or eyelet, one yard of material.

The center has finally found an individual to fill in for Rose's exercise class. The instructor is Celeste Carlson. The class will meet on Mondays and Fridays from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. The class begins on Oct. 16. If interested, please call the center to register.

Just a reminder, the flu clinic is scheduled for Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumococcal shot. No appointment is necessary.

Congratulations to Helen Whalen, a participant in this year's Department of Aging's spelling bee at Bloomfield Senior Center this past week. Helen was awarded a certificate by the Department on Aging for her efforts.

Lady's best wishes to Clem Fenton and Joe Breton who are home recuperating.

Sept. 27: Charles Clode 503; Carl Roy 201, 502; Brans Girolamo 514; Paul Desjunes 208, 514; Jim Powers 512; Frank Gallas 202, 540; Ed Adams 201, 526; Cliff Coffin 203, 582; Rusty Ruononi 203, 560.

Vi Pulford 180, 459; Eleanor Berggren 193, 477; Pat Olcavage 464.

Bridge

Sept. 28: Lou Harris 5,220; Tom Regan 5,060; Helen Bensch 4,860; Hilda Campbell 3,970; Sol Cohen 3,790; Irene Hollowell 3,660; Edith Howland 3,560.

Pincochle

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Bowling

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Marcos followers still feared by Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Support for Ferdinand Marcos has dwindled steadily since he was ousted in a civilian-military uprising three years ago, and few believe his followers are strong enough to topple his successor, Corason Aquino.

Still, President Aquino refuses to allow Marcos, who died Thursday in Hawaii, to be buried here because she said the funeral might trigger "destabilization efforts."

Her adamant stand reflects a fear among senior officials that Marcos' well-financed followers can create enough trouble to discredit the government and frighten off foreign investors needed to help rebuild the country's debt-ridden economy.

In a country where public opinion surveys are notoriously unreliable, it is difficult to determine the extent of support for Marcos, who ruled this country for 20 years, longer than any Philippine president.

But the results of elections held since 1986 — as well as the turnout in recent pro-Marcos rallies — indicate a decline in the number of hardcore Marcos supporters.

After the February 1986 uprising that toppled Marcos, the late president's followers could muster up to 10,000 people for rallies demanding the return of the man they considered their legitimate president.

None of the candidates clearly identified as Marcos supporters won election to the Senate in the May 1987 congressional balloting. Nineteen avowed pro-Marcos politicians were elected to the 200-member House of Representatives.

Unlike the 24 senators who were elected in nationwide balloting, House members were elected by district, indicating scattered pockets of support for Marcos, particularly in northern Luzon and parts of Mindanao island.

Marcos supporters are organized into about 30 different factions, including the "Ako'y Filipino," or "I am a Filipino" group, and the New Society Movement, the party Marcos organized.

One source with close ties to the Marcos movement, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated that up to a million of the 58 million Filipinos were either members of pro-Marcos groups or supported them.

That represents a sizeable political base, and already politicians are jockeying for control of the movement. Candidates for the Marcos mantle include Vice President Salvador Laurel, Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and Eduardo Cojuangco, Mrs. Aquino's estranged cousin who fled to California after Marcos was overthrown.

Division within the Marcos camp may be in part responsible for the delay in organizing the protests that were widely anticipated after Marcos' death.

After Marcos' ouster, the peak of the loyalist movement was the June 1986 takeover of the Manila Hotel. Troops loyal to Marcos seized the hotel and declared the former president's 1986 running mate, Arturo Tolentino, as acting president.

The maintainers, who were receiving instructions by telephone from Marcos, surrendered about 40 hours later. In January 1987, pro-Marcos troops seized a radio-television station and held out for about 60 hours before surrendering.

Afterward, the government claimed Marcos was preparing to leave Hawaii secretly for Manila in case the coup attempt succeeded.

The base of Marcos' support is in the Ilocano-speaking areas of the north, which includes the late president's birthplace, Sarrai, and the family's ancestral home, Balac.

Other Marcos strongholds include scattered areas of the central Visayas islands and Mindanao — mostly in districts controlled by warlords with whom the former president forged alliances.

The deepest sympathy for Marcos is in the Ilocano regions of the north. Filipino culture requires special loyalty to members of one's own linguistic group or province.

Ilocanos, a strongly clanish group, number about 6 million and are the third-largest linguistic group in a country where more than 80 languages and dialects are spoken.

Ilocanos are strongly represented within the Philippine military. Figures on their numbers are unavailable.

Chinese leader raps West's rotten lifestyle

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party leader, Jiang Zemin, condemned the West's "rotten lifestyles" and predicted the triumph of socialism over capitalism as he opened celebrations Friday marking 40 years of Communist rule.

"We are full of confidence in our socialist cause and are sure of a bright Communist future for mankind," he said in his first major speech since taking office in June after a power struggle triggered by pro-democracy protests.

Jiang's 80-minute speech televised live from the Great Hall of the People began a weekend of activities that will climax with dances and fireworks on Sunday, National Day. But he gave short shrift to celebrating the achievements made since Mao Tse-tung's Oct. 1, 1949, proclamation of the People's Republic of China.

Instead, he focused grimly on the themes that have preoccupied the leadership in the past few months: stamping out Western liberal influences and maintaining vigilance against anti-socialist ideas.

"Only socialism can save China," he said in an unrelentingly hard-line speech filled with old-fashioned ideological rhetoric that had gone out of style in recent years.

"We can borrow some of the methods used by capitalist countries, but we cannot copy them. We must clearly distinguish between socialist democracy and capitalist democracy... Extremist democracy and anarchism."

The leaders who used the army to crush the student-led spring democracy movement have insisted the students' demands for a more responsive, accountable government amounted to "extremist democracy."

Relatively liberal officials, such as then-party chief Zhao Ziyang, who favored compromising with the students, were ousted in the power struggle.

Marital law imposed in Beijing during the May protests remains in effect, and already tight security has been tightened further for the holiday. Soldiers with automatic rifles guard Beijing's Tiananmen Square, the center of the student protests where the main weekend festivities are to be held.

The army issued a new martial law order last week warning against any attempts to sabotage the celebrations, but the government has not said if any threats have been delivered.

It was the capital's first National Day under martial law, and the red banners, bunting and flowers in the center of Beijing did little to stir up enthusiasm.



OFF TO SCHOOL — Three Amish girls walk along a country road in Conewango, N.Y., recently on their way to school.

Press manufacturer will close state plant

STONINGTON (AP) — Harris Graphics Corp., citing a dramatic drop in demand for new printing presses, on Friday announced the closing of its Connecticut manufacturing plant, throwing about 165 people out of work.

The company said about 40 people in engineering, sales and service will continue to operate out of Stonington, where Harris Graphics made parts for its web-fed presses. About 50 other employees are to be offered jobs at other Harris Graphics plants.

The printing press plant, which became part of Harris Graphics in the early 1980s, had been in operation for more than 100 years in a section of this town that borders Westfield, R.I.

To comply with the new federal law requiring companies to provide 60-day advance notice of large layoffs or plant closings, Harris Graphics informed its employees Friday morning they will receive their full base wage or their salary plus all benefits for the next eight weeks.

Most of the workers who lost their jobs are members of Local 627 of Machinists union.

After being given Thursday and Friday off, employees were summoned to an 8 a.m. meeting Friday at a Veterans of Foreign War building for an announcement by officials from Harris Graphics and its West German parent company, Heidelberger Druckmaschinen.

The last day of production was Wednesday.

Harris Graphics also has plants in Dover, N.H., site of its corporate headquarters, and in Fort Worth, Texas, and has a small factory in Saltillo, Mexico.

The company issued a statement saying it had become apparent that four manufacturing facilities in North America "is more than the market will require for the foreseeable future."

The company had been scaling down the size of its workforce in Stonington in recent years, and only two months ago laid off 165 employees.

Dramatic declines in market activity over the past several months led to the decision to close the manufacturing plant, said Klaus Lederer, senior corporate vice president, who broke the bad news to the employees.

Lederer said the company had not lost market share. He said the company's problems were due to a dropoff in demand for new printing equipment and a greater-than-needed production capacity in the industry.

He also cited the tremendous productivity of today's high-speed publication presses as another reason for the downturn.

Harris Graphics engineering, sales and service staff will operate out of an administration building across from the factory, said Spencer Miers, operations director. He said no decision had been made yet on what to do with the manufacturing plant, which occupies about 16 acres of the company's 25-acre property.

The company pays about \$300,000 annually in real estate and personal property taxes to the town.

But the town's top elected official, First Selectman Nicholas Kipple, said "our major concern right now is the human implications for the workers."

He said a job fair would be held in the next week couple of weeks to identify employment opportunities.

The closings comes at the same time another West German company, MAN Roland, is nearing completion of a new printing press plant in Stonington.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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01 LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED - Female, 4 years, mixed breed, black and tan, Hollister Street. 643-6662.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAY RIDES
Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations.
Also pumpkin and cider at the:
Hurst Farm
746 East St.
Andover
646-6536

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUMS
Dig your own and potted mums. Spectacular sizes and colors - pumpkins, apples & cider at:
Hurst Farm
746 East St.
Andover
646-6536

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll. Experience required. Office located in Manchester. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, computer entry. Must have strong accounts payable skills, 3-4 days per week. Please call or send resume to Lucille Durst at Fuss & O'Neill, Incorporated, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040, 646-2469. EOE M/F.

PART TIME positions available. Flexible hours. No experience needed. We will train. Wages starting at \$6 per hour. Call Spaulding Company for interview, 289-7918, ask for Gary Chandler. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/H.

CUSTODIAN - Church, 20 hour work weeks. Minor handy man type tasks. Outside maintenance. 649-8815.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RELIABLE person for part time, 20-30 hours per week. Tuxedo Shop. 649-7901.

COOK - Part time, nights. Apply at Lulu's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time as needed. Bill paying and quarterly. Must be experienced and reliable. References required. Ideal for retired person. 633-9272. Leave message.

PART TIME matron for high school, 9:30am-10am, Monday - Friday. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 137 Main Street, South Windsor, 06-971 Ext. 40. EOE

PART TIME individual needed to perform our customer service follow up surveys East of the Connecticut River. Welcome new residents to greater Hartford with gifts of good will. Own car is necessary. Compensation \$20 per contact. Call for appointment at Hartford Dispatch Moving & Storage, Nick Pothou, 115, Treasurer, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, CT 06108. 528-9251. eoe.

SNACK BAR - Part time, 18 years old. Tallwood Country Club. 646-1151.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Doves, apply in person at the Mail Room, 341 East Center Street, Manchester.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

11 HELP WANTED

GENERAL CLEANING PERSON - Part-time. Morning hours. Standing at 7am. Lynnh Toyota Pontiac. 632-4321.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time, strong accounts payable skills, computer entry and word processing. Please call or send resume to Lucille Durst at Fuss & O'Neill, Incorporated, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040, 646-2469. eoe M/F.

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary - Established service business located on Route 5, South Windsor, requires individual with exceptional phone skills to handle busy SRX. Light clerical duties will also be assigned. Must be able to work 9am-6pm Monday - Friday. Excellent working conditions and competitive hourly rate. Free parking. Call for telephone interview. 289-1000. Ext. 120. EOE

MEDICAL Secretary for audit practice. Some computer knowledge preferred. Send resume to Dr. A. Murcio, 29 Hayes Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

MACHINIST FIRST CLASS - Full-time, 1st shift. Must have extensive background in all phases of machining 5 yrs. min. experience. Company paid benefits include Blue Cross, major medical, dental, paid vacations, paid holidays, air conditioned shop and excellent working environment.

SPM Instruments, Inc.
351 N. Main Street
Marlborough, CT 06447

11 HELP WANTED

CARE Giver - Mature, loving person to work with infants and toddlers in small day care center. Hours 12pm-6pm. Call 649-9228.

PART TIME WAREHOUSE PERSON - Part-time Warehouse position available. Flexible hours. Apply to United Cable Television, 200 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, CT. EOE

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER - 25 hours per week. September - May. Requires BA in appropriate field, plus experience teaching preschoolers. \$7.54 per hour. Send resume by October 4th to:
M. Manay
TWCA
78 N. Main Street
Manchester
EOE

MEDICAL Receptionist - Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full time position for a front desk receptionist. Previous medical office and computer experience necessary. Interested applicants call personnel at 721-7292. Monday - Friday, 9am-4pm.

DRIVERS
Good Driving Record A Must
Immediate opening. Steady full time work, one and a half shift 40 hours, benefits, also warehouse work. See Ad.

Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company
78 San Rico Dr.
Manchester

11 HELP WANTED

PIPE ORGAN TUNER/Technician - Openings for very capable/naturally mechanical, non-smoker. Unique career opportunity with some travel. Foley-Baker Incorporated. EOE

ELECTRICAL Sales - Experienced inside sales person for commercial and industrial sales. 2-3 years experience. Call 793-0231. Ask for Mr. Bruce.

UNIQUE exciting and fun part time position for an energetic, enthusiastic person to playwork with a special needs 3 year autistic child in a non-judgmental child center. Option home based program, outline in the award winning NBC movie in Brook Sarsie. Call 649-4978.

CHILD CARE Housekeeping needed. Mature and experienced person. Full time. Live in or out. Must have own transportation. 659-1009.

DAY CARE help needed to care for children in our two pre-three and three year old rooms. Monday - Friday, 10am-6pm. Call The Children's Place, Incorporated, Manchester. 643-5535.

MACHINE Operators - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. For appointment call 342-1616 or apply at Beacon Industries, Incorporated, 85 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT. eoe/mfh

11 HELP WANTED

GENERAL Dental office assistant, flexible time. Training given your skills. 645-9297.

DENTAL Assistant - Part time 3 days per week for specialty practice in Manchester. Rewarding position for a mature, organized, people oriented person. Will train. 646-4811

LOOM Fixers and weavers wanted for first shift, full time work on pile fabric. Guesten looms. Top pay and benefits with steady employment. Immediate openings. Call 491-742-2127 between 10am-4pm for interview appointment.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad. Classified 645-9711.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 1pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions.
Every other weekend required
Ask about our child care reimbursement
Non-benefits rate of pay program
Will Train
Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 645-5151.

WAREHOUSE HELP
NAMCO - One of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture has immediate openings for full time warehouse personnel at our location in Manchester. Positions are permanent, full benefits package, hours 8am-5pm, overtime available.
ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES.
Please apply in person to:
NAMCO
100 Sanrico Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

AGENTS
Allstate Insurance Company is growing. Our continued success has created immediate opportunities for Sales Agents to work in our Sears retail store in Manchester.
If you are self-starters determined to succeed, we'd like to talk to you about:
• Growth Potential
• Unlimited Earnings Potential
• Comprehensive Benefits
Candidates who are highly motivated and ambitious and possess some sales experience are encouraged to apply. A college degree is required. For confidential consideration, please call Dave Christensen at (203) 676-9578.

A member of the Sears Financial Network
Allstate
You're in good hands.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Aluminum sided Cape, \$144,000. Great home in a convenient location! Entrance foyer leads to fireplace in 1 1/2 baths, 3 br's and one car garage. Minutes to Hartford. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Spotless, \$120,000. 2 or 3 bedroom Colonial in a convenient location. Kitchen completely remodeled, new roof and windows, fenced-in area in a large lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

MANCHESTER - \$119,900. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain, Ansoold Built oversized bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, w/ wet bar and glass doors to screened porch. Pixer walls, 2 fireplaces, attic fan. Completely private wooded yard. Three blocks from 1384. Immediate occupancy. By owner 646-8711.

BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, plus play room, 3 baths with Jacuzzi. Tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600+ sq. ft., exterior claboard and brick. Large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with openers, \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

BE A Country Bumpkin For \$124,900. When you buy this newer, in the country, but minutes from Manchester 2 bedroom townhouse, with beautiful open flowing floor plan, sliders to patio, fresh air & great for children and your favorite pet. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8050.

WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live, whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOON-5 267 GREEN ROAD
3 or 4 bedrooms, full dormered Cape, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, eat-in-kitchen and formal dining room, full basement, laundry hookups, nice yard, fenced in on 2 sides. For more information call 647-1714.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ELLINGTON - Clabboard sided 6 room Cape on beautiful 150x250 lot, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, adjacent 1/2 acre building lot also available. Great opportunity for contractor. \$149,900. Phillip Real Estate, 742-1450.

COVENTRY - Beautiful grounds surround this lovely 3br Ranch home with walk-out basement, fireplace, above ground pool, many evergreens, close to schools, \$151,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

GIVE YOUR budget a break... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

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MANCHESTER - New Listing \$149,900. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full dormered Cape. Complete with fireplace living room, rec room, hardwood floors, 2 zone heating. Sally Sullivan, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Now only 135,000 for these brand new, huge, exciting, 7 room, 3,800 sq. ft. beautiful contemporary 2 or 3 townhouses. Cathedral ceilings, Ansoold basements, full bathrooms, 2nd construction, family room fireplace, central air, oven/range, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, walk-to-walk carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, slider to deck and 2 car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$32,900 at 8% with no prepayment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums, and there are of course, no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$167,900 with this very, very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first-time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman, 644-4142.

VERNON - 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, all appliances, in-ground pool. Excellent condition. Ideal location for children. Asking \$164,900. John Bruce Agency, 875-3311.

MANCHESTER - 3 year old Cape, large eat-in-ur wood work. Convenient location. By owner, \$131,000. Call 644-8122. Principals only.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD - Distinctive duplexes and townhouses. Save thousands, \$141,900! No association fees. New 3 bedroom single family attached homes that offer a sensible alternative to the high cost of a new home! A complete package of one low price! 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, walk to wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, full basement and attached garage. No gimmicks, just solid dollar value. Compare! Ask about our new 2 br, 2 bath Ranch, Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-5482.

NORTH Coventry - 4 bedroom Colonial, high on a hill with beautiful view, central vac, partially finished basement, stone patio, 3 additional acres available. \$181,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

COVENTRY - Tastefully decorated, 3 br Cape, large dressing room, off mbr, newer carpeting, hardwood floors, addle fan in dining room, nicely treed lot, drilled well. \$179,900. Phillip Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, all appliances, in-ground pool. Excellent condition. Ideal location for children. Asking \$164,900. John Bruce Agency, 875-3311.

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MANCHESTER - 3 Parker St. \$139,900. Lots of charm awaits you in this darling bungalow style Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and 2 car oversized garage all on a lovely large well landscaped lot. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8850.

MANCHESTER - 14 Green Hill St. \$159,900. Charming Bungalow type Colonial, completely remodeled featuring natural oak woodwork. Spacious living room, dining room - finished rec room - just delightful. Century 21 - Epstein Realty, 647-8850.

BEFORE Snow Flies! Builder wants out! Possible rent with option also! Brand new 7 rm Colonial on Shady Mill Rd. in Andover, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, Anderson windows, vinyl siding, approx. 1900 sq. ft. Set on picture perfect 3 acre lot with lots of privacy. Call for details. \$214,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

COVENTRY - Charming country home with view on 2 1/2 acres surrounded by stone walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den, mud room, deck and fireplace. Garage and large barn on property. Set back from the road - private and perfect for children and pets. Some owner financing. \$174,900. 742-1357.

MANCHESTER - Two family, maintenance free, completely renovated 1980. Close downtown. Owner financing available. \$159,900. Owner/Broker Dale Reese. 529-8276.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Beacon Hill, like new, 1 bedroom unit. Fully appointed kitchen, walk to wall, air conditioner, pool, storage, laundry. \$179,900. 413-266-5338.

MILLBURY - Hollow - \$81,900 - 1st floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool-side unit with new carpeting. \$98,900 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condo unit located poolside. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

BE SUPER Smart For Only \$110,900. You can buy this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in small convenient to everything complex. Has beautiful newly finished basement, air conditioning, sliders to patio. Be smart, make us an offer & get ready to move! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-9914.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central air, renovated kitchen, on bus line. Must sell. Only \$87,900. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

SOUTH Windsor - 4 room townhouse, rec room and central air, condo fee includes heat and hot water, clubhouse, tennis court, indoor and outdoor pools. \$124,900. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

SOUTH Windsor - Open House Sunday, October 1st, 2 to 4pm. 115 Arthur Drive. Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom townhouse with loft. Rec room, completely appointed kitchen includes washer and dryer. \$149,900. Lou Freil, 633-9709. Directions Route 84, Exit 92, left on Buckland Street, left on Pleasant Valley Road, right on Wheeler, left on Arthur. Barnett Bowman Real Estate, 633-3661.

REDECORATED Second floor apartment in four family. Appliances included. \$225 plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. 646-7336.

FIRST Floor apartment in four family with furnace and some appliances. Redecorated. \$250 plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. 646-7336.

MANCHESTER - 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex, \$700/month. Security and references. 646-0376.

MANCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom, appliances, pool, laundry, air conditioner, \$650 includes heat and hot water. 413-566-5338.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom flat, 2nd floor, air conditioner. Fully appointed kitchen, cellar storage, garage. No pets. \$600 per month plus utilities plus deposit. 646-5078 after 7pm, weekdays.

30 Locust Street, 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security. No pets. \$450 monthly, 646-2426, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat/hot water. \$500 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

427 Main Street 3 room apartment. \$600 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment. Appliances, separate utilities, car parking. 643-4827.

MANCHESTER - 1/2 acre plus wooded lot, Soss Drive. \$90,000. Call 643-9927, evenings and weekend, 537-4776.

MANCHESTER - Rear lot Richmond Road. Wooded and private, 1 acre plus. \$110,000. Call 643-9927, evenings and weekend, 537-4776.

COVENTRY - Hilltop, 1.4 acres. Owner financing. Low downpayment. From \$69,900. 742-9115.

COVENTRY - 1 acre cleared land on a quiet country road. \$46,900. 742-1357.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
MANCHESTER - 9000 sq. ft. can be divided 6000/3000. 14' overhead drive-in doors, loading dock. 647-9137.

MANCHESTER
Helmie Road, Charming, six rm Cape, 1 1/2 to 10, formal dr, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped/landed. FOR SALE BY OWNER
CALL 1-349-9539 OR 875-6549

NEW Price! The price of this unique 10 rm. Cape Cod on East Middle Toko. In Manchester has been reset at \$189,900 for fast action! 45 bdrms, 4 baths, in-law set-up with separate entrance, beautiful, country kitchen with oak cabinets, enormous tile fl. family room and the list goes on! 11 reasons why this offer will be considered! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing! Builder wants out! Possible rent with option also! Brand new 7 rm Colonial on Shady Mill Rd. in Andover, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, Anderson windows, vinyl siding, approx. 1900 sq. ft. Set on picture perfect 3 acre lot with lots of privacy. Call for details. \$214,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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MANCHESTER - Two family, maintenance free, completely renovated 1980. Close downtown. Owner financing available. \$159,900. Owner/Broker Dale Reese. 529-8276.

BOLTON - Yes, you can afford a home in Bolton. \$154,900. This well kept 5 room Ranch features an open kitchen-dining area, plus 3 bedrooms. Also, a full walk out basement with wood stove. All on 5 acres of woodlands. Plenty of room for your horses. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

EAST Hartford - Reduced for quick sale, 5 room Ranch, partial, full basement, enclosed porch. \$102,000. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

MANCHESTER - Lease Option Possible - \$219,900. Owner will entertain all offers on this 4 bedroom Colonial in a sought after area. Aluminum siding, fireplace, 7 1/2 baths are a few of the features of this seven room home. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex, security, NicK 646-7007, Paul 647-1221.

MANCHESTER - 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex with attic and basement, \$700/month, security and references. 646-6276.

MANFIELD/Williamston line - Route 44, 2 bedroom, adults preferred, country privacy. No dogs, \$440/monthly, 2 months security. Call 742-5569.

TWO bedroom apartments, appliances, call Paul or Suzanne, 646-1218.

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 family house, 2 family house-garage, \$400 per month includes heat, security, lease, references. 643-0550, 5pm-7pm.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex, redecorated, lease, security. No pets. \$425, 646-3811.

MANCHESTER - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Security and references. Call 645-8201.

BOLTON - 4 room apartment, fireplace, carpeting. No pets. References required. \$510 monthly. 646-2311.

FIVE room apartment, \$400, three room apartment, \$200. With heat and hot water. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment, washer-dryer hookup. Nice neighborhood. \$650 plus utilities. Security deposit and references. 646-4820 or 646-4412.

MANCHESTER - Newer 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, deck. All appliances, \$750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7093 anytime.

MANCHESTER - 3 room apartment in 3 family, parking, \$440 plus utilities. 645-9644.

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom, centrally located, on busline, \$495 monthly plus utilities and security. Call 646-2457, 9am-5pm.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES... TAX COLLECTOR OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CT... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE Bedroom, appliances, \$430, prime center location. For 1 person, deposit. References. No pets. Available immediately. 649-9287.

MANFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting, \$450 per month and up. 467-437.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up, deck. \$475 per month plus utilities. 649-2369.

BRAND New Condo - Never lived in 3 bedroom Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, central air/cool, all appliances including washer, dryer and ice maker. Call to view carpeting, fireplace, deck, attached garage w/door opener, security system and full location short walk to Manchester Hospital and many churches. No children. No pets. Trucks, RV's or motorcycles. \$1200 per month plus utilities. Call 646-8711.

550 large 1 bedroom with deck/garage. \$475 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, \$725 house, sliders to deck, basement, central air, quiet complex. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

Very clean 2 bedroom condo, on bus line. Close to everything. \$690 monthly. Available October 1st. 645-9996.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - New 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$950/month plus utilities. 2 months security deposit. References. No pets. 643-2121.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON Lake - 4 room house, appliances, private bench. Security deposit. No pets. \$400 per month. 646-1794.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, Bower School District. \$1000 per month. Available November 1st. 647-7038.

Immediate occupancy. Cozy 2 bedroom house and garage. \$725 monthly plus utilities. 2 months security. No pets. 646-3917.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - 5 room office suite, 2 rest rooms, excellent sign visibility. Parking. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER - 5 room chiropractic suite. Parking. 643-2121.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - 2400 and 3100 sq. ft. Starting at \$3.25 sq. ft. NNN. Loading dock or driveway. Parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent beginning October 1st. Call 645-4421.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE - Female preferred, \$250 plus utilities. Call 646-7895 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

40 WANTED

COVENTRY/Williamston area - Professional woman seeks quiet apartment. \$300-450. A.m. n.o.n. smoking/drinking, considerate. Write P.O. Box 18675, East Hartford, 06118.

41 TO RENT

MANCHESTER - New 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$950/month plus utilities. 2 months security deposit. References. No pets. 643-2121.

42 WANTED

COVENTRY/Williamston area - Professional woman seeks quiet apartment. \$300-450. A.m. n.o.n. smoking/drinking, considerate. Write P.O. Box 18675, East Hartford, 06118.

43 FLOORING

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sorinick rice insulate container, add warm, sudsy water and scrub vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified columns to sell those still good, but no longer used items around your home.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no longer needed household items with a want ad. Dial 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

65 GARDENING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS - You die your container. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

73 CLOTHING

FUR Coat - black, size 14, like new. \$65. 646-9812.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

CAM Corder - Brand new Panasonic PV-400. Loaded. List \$46. 646-1488.

KENMORE Gas Range - 2 years old, white, \$180. 65 Weaver Road, 643-7821.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKATIEL Bird and accessories. \$50. 645-9860.

FREE Kittens and adult cats. Vet checked and shots. Donations accepted. Protectors of Animals. 742-9666 or 633-8515.

ADORABLE Siamese cross kittens, ready to go to a good home. Litter trained. 649-9597.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 256. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

GOLF Clubs used, starter and full sets with bags \$25 to \$95. Miscellaneous clubs 649-1794.

ATARI 7800 Game System includes over 20 cartridges, controllers and game selector switches. Asking \$85. Please call 649-4598 or for sem. weekdays.

ROSS Grand Tour 10 speed bike - Excellent condition. \$50. 649-4973.

GE Toast n Broll toaster oven. New with warranty. \$30. Woolrich Jacket Wool, size m, new. \$20. 4 center hubcaps for Chrysler Dodge wire wheels with take off tool. Apartment 124 Carver Lane, Manchester.

FLORA Market - Monday, Thursday, Friday, 5pm-8pm. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 41 Purnell Place.

MANCHESTER - 40 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday, September 30th, 9am-3pm. Rain date Sunday 9am.

LARGE Top Sale - North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker Street, Saturday, September 30th, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. Household items, small furniture, toys, tools, dishes, something for everyone. Refreshments and bake sale.

556 East Center Street, Saturday, Sunday, Furniture, linens, odds and ends.

MANCHESTER - 940 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday, September 30th, 9am-3pm. Rain date 10/7 and 10/8.

MANCHESTER Probate Court, 66 Center Street, P.O. Box 11, Manchester, CT on 10/28/89 at 1:30 PM. All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk

065-00

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-63 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or to a shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and miscellaneous.

MANCHESTER - 13 Strawberry Lane, Saturday, September 30th, 10am-3pm.

MANCHESTER - 59 Scarborough Road, September 30th, October 1st, 8am-2pm. Moving to a new home. Free for everyone.

MANCHESTER - Multi-Family, 50 Norvan Street, miscellaneous items. Saturday, September 30th, 9:30am-2:30pm.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 10am-4pm. Some of the antique, bottles, 158 Greenwood Street.

BOLTON - 17 Bayberry Road, Friday and Saturday, September 29th, 10am-3pm. Rain or shine.

BOLTON - Webster Lane, Saturday, September 30th, 9am-2pm. Household items.

MANCHESTER - 40 White Farm-2pm. Antiques, collectibles, computer. Interesting stuff, come see.

BOLTON - 384 Lakes Street, Friday, September 29, 1:30pm and Saturday, September 30th, 9am-4pm. Children's clothes, braided rugs, etcetera.

MANCHESTER - 103 Greenwood Drive, Saturday, September 30th, 10am-4pm. 3 family.

MANCHESTER - 20 Alton Street, Saturday, 9am. Rain date Sunday 9am.

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CARPENTERS/HANDYMEN reasonably priced residential improvements. Cleaning, hauling, building, remodeling, painting, electrical, plumbing, etc. All calls answered. References. 647-1824.

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Remodeling, repair, decks, trim work, small jobs. Senior Citizen Discount. 645-6559.

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"If we can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!" HarBro Painting of Manchester Quality Painting Services. *Free Estimates *Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing. 646-6815. We're Here To Serve.

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Bushes, trees & shrubs. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

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Affordable Roofing. Best & reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. *649-0894*

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 DATSUN 810 - 2002 engine, good condition, \$1050. 643-4971 after 7pm.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Horizon - 4 door, 5 speed, am-fm radio, \$1200. 447-9758 after 5pm.

CHEVY Caprice Classic 1986 - 4 door, mint, 63,000 highway miles, \$7000. 291-8910.

1986 HONDA XR250 in storage. Mint, mint condition. 175 original miles, least street required. Light kit. \$2400 or best offer. 228-0727.

1981 HORIZON - 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, low mileage. 649-5694.

065-00

PAINTING/PAPERING

Wall Papering and Painting. 30 years Experience. Insurance and References. MARTY MATTSOON. 649-4431.

PIANO TUNING

Mark Trotter. 15 Years Experience. Reasonable Rates. 647-5719.

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GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE

For estimate call 875-0634 or 875-9142.

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YARD MASTERS

Tree cut, Yards cleaned, Lawns, Truck & Backhoe work available. 643-9996.

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40—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Sept. 30, 1989

SPORTS

Beer magnate Busch is dead

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals owner August A. Busch Jr. died Friday, leaving behind an empire of beer and baseball and images of Clydesdale horses that were almost as big as the grand old man's career.

Busch, who was 90, died at his home on Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis after a brief illness.

"We mourn his death while celebrating his many accomplishments," baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said.

And they were many. Busch built Anheuser-Busch into the biggest brewery in the world, and he built the Cardinals into one of baseball's most successful teams.

"He was Mr. Anheuser-Busch, Mr. Budweiser, Mr. Cardinal and he was Mr. St. Louis," said Fred Kuhlman, the Cardinals' chief operating officer.

"He was a person who had a remarkable gift for his dealing with the public in all walks of life. I've never seen a man who could react so perfectly and properly."

Busch was hospitalized on Aug. 29 for routine tests and returned home about two weeks ago. His family declined to give the cause of death.

He was honorary chairman of the board of Anheuser-Busch and also president and chief executive officer of the Cardinals, as well as being a civic leader and breeder of the world-famous Clydesdales.

Probably the most vivid memory of Busch in recent years was at the World Series in 1982, '85 and '87, riding atop the Budweiser beer wagon, pulled around Busch Stadium by eight Clydesdales.

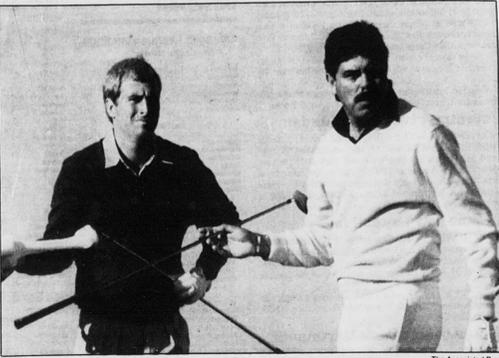
Each time, the wagon emerged from the Cards bullpen with Gusie, as he was called, waving a red cowboy hat as the organist played the Budweiser anthem, "Here Comes the King."

In 1953, Busch convinced the company's board of directors that it should purchase the team and renovate old Sportsman's Park.

Later, when developers ran out of money for the new Busch Stadium in downtown St. Louis, Busch stepped in and helped raise the additional \$3 million needed. The company now owns the stadium.

"I was saddened to hear of Mr. Busch's passing," said NL president Bill White, who played for Busch and the Cardinals in the 1960s. "It is a loss to baseball, since he was one of the game's fine owners. He contributed greatly to the game and to St. Louis. The success of the Cardinals' franchise is testimony to his work and skill. He will be missed by baseball."

Even though he was one of the most influential owners in baseball, Busch was best known as the man who took a small and ailing brewery in 1946 and turned it into the world's largest by the time he retired from the company in May 1975.



TAKE MINE — Curtis Strange, left, of the U.S. and Eduardo Romero of Argentina seem to be exchanging clubs on the 15th tee Friday during their second round Dunhill Cup match in St. Andrews, Scotland.

U.S. advances in Dunhill Cup

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The United States defeated Argentina 3-0, but should face a tougher challenge in the semifinals of the Dunhill Cup against defending champion Ireland.

In this medal-match play tournament that offers \$100,000 to each member of the winning team, moved into Saturday's semis with a 3-0 romp over Sweden.

Japan swept France 3-0 and England advanced 2-1 against Scotland when Mark James birdied the final hole to tie Sandy Lyle at 70-70, then won the match with a 15-foot

birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

In the U.S.-Argentina match, steady Tom Kite never trailed and shot a 70 to defeat Vicente Fernandez, who matched par 72.

Mark Calcavecchia led by only one through 10 holes, but Miguel Fernandez blew to a 40 on the back nine and made it easy for the American, who won 72-77.

"Mark and I are not totally satisfied with the way our games are going," Kite said. "We're going to have to play a little better the rest of the way. There's nothing really disturbing; 70 or 72 is not bad, but we're going to have to play better than that from now on."

"We're not playing terrible, but

we're not blitzing it."

"I'm a lot more confident than I was an hour ago," Calcavecchia said. "I kind of semi-figured something out on the back and I played the last five holes really good."

"I've got to start shooting some good scores sometime, and now's the time to do it."

Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange pulled in front of Eduardo Romero with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and went on to a 68-70 win.

"I had a chance to shoot a really low round," said Strange, who once shot 62 on this course and now is nine under par for two rounds of this event, "but I missed a lot of opportunities in the middle of the round."

Major league baseball looks to protect its interests

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball has threatened to sue organizers of a proposed new league and the players' union if an attempt is made to sign non-free agents. The Associated Press learned Friday.

In a set of tersely worded letters sent Thursday to the new league's organizers and the Major League Baseball Players Association, baseball said "clubs will seek all appropriate injunctive and monetary relief against any person or entity involved in inducing a player to breach his contract."

Barry Rona, head of the owners' Player

Relations Committee, wrote the letters to Donald Fehr, executive director of the union, and to Richard Moss and David Lefevre, organizers of The Baseball League. Copies of the letters were obtained Friday by the AP.

The Baseball League is attempting to field eight teams for the 1990 season. It would be the first circuit to challenge the National and American Leagues since the Federal League in 1915.

Fehr, in a Sept. 22 letter to Rona, contended that all unsigned players with less than six years service — those not yet eligible for free agency — were eligible to play in the new league. A copy of that letter also was sent to clubs and obtained by the AP.

"Players who are not under contract for 1990," Fehr wrote, "are free to contract with a club outside of Organized Baseball, as the reserve system (including renewal rights) was intended to and does apply only with respect to the rights of clubs within the context and structure of Organized Baseball. I have so advised the players. Accordingly, although the matter appears to be self-evident and I am confident you will not disagree, please advise if you do not occur."

Jose Canseco, Kirby Puckett, Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and Sid Fernandez are players in this category. Several older stars also would be in this group because their contracts will expire but they will not be eligible for free agency — Jack

Morris, Carlton Fisk and Lance Parrish among them.

Rona responded by threatening legal action.

"All existing (contracts) covering 1989," he said, "give the club the right to renew the contract for 1990 unless the player becomes a free agent. . . . There is absolutely no basis for your assertion that this 'renewal right' was intended to and applies only with respect to the rights of clubs within Organized Baseball."

Rona said Friday he would not comment on the letters. Fehr and Moss were traveling and could not be reached. Lefevre did respond, and for the first time publicly confirmed the involvement of himself and Moss.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Sept. 30, 1989—41

SUPER

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

1989

In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

East Catholic High (0-2) hosts Wilbur Cross of New Haven (1-1) in football action, East Catholic (0-2) today at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo's Carlin Field in a non-league encounter. East is coming off a 32-7 loss to Fairfield Prep while Cross beat Bridgport Central, 20-14.

In boys' soccer action, East Catholic (0-3-1) will play at Fairfield Prep in an All Connecticut game this morning at 10.

Also, the Manchester Community College men's soccer team will host Dean Junior College today at 2 p.m.

Coventry Vision Run Sunday

COVENTRY — The eighth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run/Walk will be held on Sunday. A non-timed 5K (3.1 miles) Fun Walk will start at 10:30 a.m. while the 10K race is at 11 followed by the 5K race at noon. The walk and races will begin and end at Coventry High School. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$6.

UConn-Yale football today

NEW HAVEN — The University of Connecticut and Yale University will meet on the gridiron today at 1 for the 40th time in the intrastate series. Yale leads the overall series, 31-8, yet UConn has won five of the last six meetings.

Yale, 2-0, is coming off a 33-17 win over Lehigh last weekend while UConn, 2-1, beat New Hampshire, 20-10, in its Yankee Conference opener.

UConn soccer hosts Dartmouth

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (4-3-2) will host Dartmouth University Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn ended its five-game winless streak on Wednesday with a 3-1 win over the University of Rhode Island.

Schradler leads qualifying

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rain cut short qualifying for the Holly Farms 400 NASCAR race Friday with Ken Schradler on top after posting an even-record lap of 116.913 mph.

Occasional rain fell throughout the qualifying session, then turned into a steady downpour with only five cars left in line. NASCAR officials waited about one hour before postponing the rest of the session until Saturday.

Schradler, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, broke the year-old mark of 116.901 mph by Bill Elliott, but fell short of the overall qualifying record of 117.524, set last April by Rusty Wallace on the 625-mile oval.

"I knew the first lap was something to take home, so I was going to get something better on the second lap," Schradler said. "I didn't make the second lap. I spun in turn four. . . It was a major spin, but I came out of it all right."

"I just held my breath and ran it to the limit."

Still in line, though, were at least two serious contenders for the top spot — Geoff Bodine and Harry Gant.

Cuba hogging the spotlight

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuba, denied the showcase of the Olympics since 1980, is trying to hog the spotlight at the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

Cuba sent a full complement of 12 boxers to the 236-man, 224-bout tournament, and eight of them will fight Saturday and Sunday nights for gold medals.

The Soviet Union, which had 11 semifinalists, will have seven boxers in the finals, and East Germany will be represented in five title bouts.

Eric Griffin, 22, of Houston, will be the only U.S. boxer in the finals. He will meet Rogelio Marcelo of Cuba for the 106-pound title Saturday night.

TV possible for Blue Jays-O's

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday's regular season-ending game at Toronto between the Blue Jays and the Baltimore Orioles will be televised by ABC "if the game has any meaning to the division race," a network spokesman said Friday.

Mark Mandel, press representative for ABC, said the game would start at 3 p.m. EDT if it is televised.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	52	.564	—
Baltimore	62	57	.519	5 1/2
Boston	60	59	.507	7 1/2
New York	57	62	.479	10
Milwaukee	56	63	.469	11
Cleveland	52	67	.435	15 1/2
Detroit	48	71	.400	20

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	67	52	.564	—
Kansas City	61	60	.508	6
California	59	62	.484	8
Texas	51	70	.421	16
Minnesota	49	72	.400	18
Seattle	47	74	.388	20
Chicago	44	77	.363	23

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 19, 105 p.m.
 Baltimore 5, Detroit 1, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
 Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
 Kansas City (Seiberger) 22-6 at Oakland (Hobard) 11:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nichols) 4-5 at Chicago (Hobard) 7:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Riz) 4-5 at New York (Hawkins) 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Espinosa) 15-10 at California (C. Finley) 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Espinosa) 2-2 at Seattle (Smith) 7:30, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 1:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
 Texas at California, 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

National League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	68	.472	—
St. Louis	65	74	.466	8
New York	64	75	.459	9
Montreal	61	79	.436	12 1/2
Philadelphia	55	85	.393	18 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Fran.	61	68	.472	—
San Diego	67	72	.479	4
Houston	64	76	.459	7 1/2
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	15
Cincinnati	75	89	.456	18 1/2
Atlanta	63	96	.396	28

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 19, 105 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Montreal (Espinosa) 0-2 at Philadelphia (Ruffin) 5:10, 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Reuschel) 17-7 at San Diego (Whitson) 16:11, 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 1, 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

American League results

Yankees 5, Tigers 1

ab r h b	ab r h b
Partee 3 1 0 0	Seay 2b 3 0 0 0
Turrent 3b 3 0 0 1	Tolson 2b 0 0 0 0
Wheeler 2b 4 0 0 0	Phillips dh 4 0 1 1
Lynn lf 3 0 1 0	Mundy 1b 4 0 2 1
Holmes cf 3 0 0 0	Mills dh 4 2 4 3
Schu ph 3 0 0 0	Barfield cf 3 0 0 0
Bergin ph 1 0 0 0	Kalbfell cf 4 0 0 0
Larkin ph 3 0 0 0	Blowers 3b 3 0 0 0
Lusader lf 3 0 0 0	Espinoza lf 4 2 2 0
Whiting ph 1 0 0 0	Darnell c 3 1 2 0
Stange 3b 1 0 1 0	
Oliver ph 1 0 0 0	
Health c 3 1 1 1	Trotter 3b 3 4 1 1 5
Totals 31 14 1	Totals 34 5 11 5

Red Sox 5, Brewers 4

ab r h b	ab r h b
Spiera ss 4 1 2 0	Boogoo 3b 3 1 1 0
Harmon 1b 4 1 0 0	Barrett 2b 2 0 1 1
Muller 2b 1 0 1 1	Reed 2b 5 0 1 0
Blaine 2b 0 0 0 0	Greiner lf 5 0 2 0
Holter 1b 0 0 0 0	Casey lf 4 1 1 0
Huber lf 4 0 1 1	Hoop lf 2 1 0 0
Booth cf 4 0 0 0	Leary lf 1 0 0 0
Brook 2b 4 0 0 0	Hewes ss 3 0 0 0
Stafford 3b 2 1 0 0	Carroll c 4 0 1 1
Falder 2b 3 1 0 0	Murphy c 2 1 1 0
Shaw lf 3 0 0 0	Muzzareo c 2 1 1 0
Surhoff c 3 0 1 0	Storver lf 2 0 0 0
Meyer 3b 3 0 1 0	Storver lf 2 0 0 0
Totals 30 4 14	Totals 36 5 12 5

Phillies 2, Expos 0

ab r h b	ab r h b
Hudler lf 0 0 0 0	Dybaia cf 2 1 1 0
Grason cf 4 0 1 0	Barrett 2b 3 0 0 0
Galarraga lf 4 0 0 0	Rick lf 4 0 2 0
Books lf 2 0 1 0	Jordan 1b 4 0 2 1
Sanborn c 3 0 0 0	Jordan 1b 4 0 2 1
Sherman c 3 0 0 0	Meyers lf 3 0 0 0
Holmes 2b 2 0 0 0	Chapman lf 3 0 0 0
Owen ss 3 0 0 0	Jaiz ss 4 0 0 0
Holmes 2b 2 0 0 0	Chapman lf 3 0 0 0
Fitzgib lf 1 0 0 0	Cook p 3 0 0 0
Zimny p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 29 0 3 0	Totals 39 2 8 2

National League results

Mets 6, Pirates 2

ab r h b	ab r h b
KAMM 5 2 2 0	Caniglia lf 4 0 0 0
Meadell lf 4 0 2 1	Blair ss 4 0 0 0
Hansen 3b 5 0 1 1	Barnette 1b 4 1 0 1
McCliff lf 5 1 1 1	Ryan 1b 4 0 0 0
Semuel cf 4 1 1 1	King 2b 4 1 2 0
Lynn c 1 0 0 0	Leis 2b 3 0 1 1
Lorand c 3 0 1 0	Blard c 3 0 1 0
Eller ss 4 0 1 1	Kramer p 2 2 1 1
Vols p 3 0 0 0	Bepp p 0 0 0 0
	Hall p 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 12 26	Totals 39 2 7 2

Transactions

BASEBALL
 National League
 NEW YORK METS—Acquired Alvarado, Meszar, pitcher, from Kansas City Royals to complete an earlier trade for Terry Letcher.
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Traded Anthony Taylor, guard, and Mitch McMillen, center, to possession camp.
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Chris Mullin, forward, in a trade pact.
 FOOTBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Suspended Mark Bowyer.
 NEW YORK JETS—Activated Leander King, defensive back, from the developmental squad.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Merrill Hoge, running back.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Suspended Jeff Brugg, guard. Re-signed Steve Henderson, linebacker.

Scholastic

Illing boys soccer
 The wing Junior High "wavy boys" soccer team defeated Westford, 5-3, Friday. The Rams lost on Thursday to Waterbury, 7-3. Ram goal scorers were Brian Furgata, 4; Justin DiStasio, Dave Gonzalez, Jon Stanzio and Ho Lee. Seth Egan, Bruce Wall and Mike Stone also played well.

In Brief . . .

Daniel leads in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in the first round of the \$350,000 San Jose Classic LPGA Tournament.

Nancy Lopez and Muffin Spencer-Devin were next after shooting 67s. Paul Rizzo, Cindy Mackey and Kathy Postelwait followed with 68s.

Daniel, who won her third tournament of the year two weeks ago in Seattle, had eight birdies and one bogey. Bradley, the LPGA's all-time earnings leader, carried seven birdies and a bogey.

Pernice leads Centel golf

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Carter shot an 11-under-par 61, the lowest round on the PGA Tour this year, but Tom Pernice Jr., still led by one stroke after Friday's second round of the \$750,000 Centel Classic.

Carter's round broke the Killam Country Club course mark of 62 set in 1982 by Larry Rinker. Several players have shot 62 this year. Mark Wiebe and Ken Green had 11-under 61s in 1988, two short of the Tour record of 59 set by Al Geiberger at the Memphis Classic in 1977.

Pernice shot a 65 for a total of 11-under 133, one stroke ahead of Carter, who had an opening-round 73. Ronnie Black, who shot his second straight 67, was tied with Carter on second at 134, one shot in front of Bill Butler and Brad Bryant.

Mullin signs 9-year deal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin has signed a nine-year contract with the Golden State Warriors, the NBA team announced Friday.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

Mullin, 26, averaged 26.5 points, 5.9 rebounds and 5.1 assists last year in his fourth season. Only Chicago's Michael Jordan and Portland's Clyde Drexler had higher averages in all three categories. Mullin was named to the All-Star team and All-NBA second team.

The Warriors' first-round draft pick of St. John's in 1985, Mullin became a restricted free agent following last season. There have been repeated rumors throughout his career that the Brooklyn native might eventually sign with the New York Knicks as a free agent, but the signing precludes that. Mullin's salary was \$700,000 last season.

Dickerson streak is at risk

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Running back Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts, who hasn't missed an NFL game because of injury in seven seasons, says he won't know until Sunday if the streak will continue.

Dickerson, who suffered a mild hamstring pull in his right leg last Sunday, tested the leg briefly in practice Thursday before leaving the field and undergoing extensive treatment.

"It got sore riding the bike," said Dickerson, adding that he would not practice this week. "It felt tight. I could get it to loosen up."

"If Dickerson can't play, Albert Bentley would start in his place.

"It's frustrating," Dickerson said. "I've never missed a game because of an injury in the pros and I don't want to start now."

Leidl in top performance

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Ivan Leidl, showing his best form in two weeks, defeated Henri Leconte of France 6-2, 6-3 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$255,000 Pasling Shot men's tennis tournament.

In other quarterfinals, France's Jean-Philippe Fleurian continued his string of upsets, beating Goran Prpic of Yugoslavia, the No. 5 seed, 6-2, 6-3, and Emilio Sanchez beat Spanish compatriot Tomas Carbonell 6-0, 6-2.

Jaime Yzaguirre, the No. 4 seed from Peru, beat Brazilian Casto Motta 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 and will meet Leidl in the semifinals.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	88	93
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	41	30
Miami	1	2	0	.333	31	27
New England	1	2	0	.333	88	88
New York	1	2	0	.333	88	88

National Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	76	41
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	83	12
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	83	12
Houston	1	2	0	.333	77	109
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	77	109

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 1 p.m.
 New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 Washington at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

NFL individual leaders

Player	Team	Yds	TD	Int
Kolar, Cleo	SEA	78	46	9
Edwards, C.R.	SEA	63	48	6
Kelly, Billy	SEA	113	68	9
Schroeder, Rick	SEA	52	31	5
King, Sam	SEA	101	54	6
O'Brien, John	SEA	111	89	6
Moore, Mike	SEA	121	75	7
McMahon, S.D.	SEA	97	57	3
Essex, N.E.	SEA	81	57	3

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 San Diego at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago,

Peete finally gets the call at QB

By Bob Greene

It took two days and six rounds before Southern California quarterback Rodney Peete was selected by the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft. Because of an injury, it took four weeks of the regular season for him to get a chance to play.

Peete will start ahead of Bob Gagliano as the Lions attempt to win their first game of the season when they take on the Pittsburgh Steelers (1-2) at the Silverdome. "I'm excited about it," Peete said. "I wanted to play and now I've got a chance. I want to go out there and play well."

Peete started three of the Lions' four exhibition games but sprained his left knee in the final preseason contest. He was in uniform for last Sunday's loss to Chicago and began practicing full time this week.

In other games, several veterans will get their first starts at quarterback this season. Ron Jaworski, at 38 the second-oldest player in the league, will be making his first start for the Kansas City Chiefs against Cincinnati. Jaworski last started three years ago when he was with the Philadelphia Eagles. The 15-year veteran is replacing Steve DeBerg, who has thrown two touchdown passes and eight interceptions in three games.

"I may be 38, but right now I feel 16," Jaworski said with a grin. Jaworski is the second-oldest player in the league behind Dallas' Ed Jones, who is one month older.

Doug Flutie replaces Tony Eason when the New England Patriots meet the Buffalo Bills. Flutie had a 6-3 record as the Patriots' starter last year.

Jack Trudeau replaces Chris Chandler and will start

Colorado has to pick up pieces

By The Associated Press

Darian Hagan calls signals for fifth-ranked Colorado against No. 21 Washington on Saturday, diminished by the loss of a fallen teammate who once called signals for him.

Former Buffaloes quarterback Sal Aunese, for whom Hagan was expected to play backup this season, died last Saturday of stomach cancer. He had been ill for six months.

"Sal just took me under his wing and showed me what I was doing wrong," Hagan said.

Although Aunese's illness was known to be terminal, Coach Bill McCartney said the reality of it stunned team members.

"We all had high hopes he would make it through the season," McCartney said. "So when he died, it caught everybody hard. Our players took it extremely hard."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Notre Dame at Purdue; No. 2 Miami, Fla. at Michigan State; Oregon State at No. 3 Nebraska; No. 4 Auburn at No. 12 Tennessee; Maryland at No. 6 Michigan; No. 7 Clemson at Duke; Texas-El Paso vs. No. 8 Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., and No. 10 Pittsburgh at No. 9 West Virginia.

Also: No. 13 Alabama at Vanderbilt; Temple at No. 14 Houston; Kent State at No. 15 North Carolina State; 16 Oklahoma at Kansas; No. 17 Arizona at Oregon; Southern Cal at No. 19 Washington State; Southern Mississippi at No. 22 Texas A&M; South Carolina at No. 23 Georgia, and No. 24 Air Force at Colorado State.

As he has all season, Hagan will be a key for the Buffaloes (3-0), as the leader of their run-oriented wishbone offense. Colorado has outscored opponents 110-33 this season, including a 38-7 victory over Illinois, which was ranked 10th at the time.

Washington (2-1) sustained its first loss of the season last week at Arizona, 30-17.

"This obviously is the best team they've had in years and years and years," Huskies coach Don James said. "I'd say top five, and I don't know anybody I'd put ahead of them, either."

NFL Roundup

for Indianapolis against the New York Jets, while Hugh Miller will spell the injured Chris Miller in Atlanta's game with Green Bay.

The Atlanta-Green Bay contest will be held in Milwaukee. Other games on Sunday include Denver at Cleveland, Miami at Houston, Washington at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Phoenix, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants at Dallas and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

Monday night, Philadelphia will be at Chicago. Detroit is 0-for-the-season, having lost all four preseason games and three regular-season contests. But Lions owner William Clay Ford believes Peete will give the offense a boost.

"From what I've seen, he's got more mobility and a stronger arm," Ford said. "This is no knock on Bob. He (Peete) has got the leadership qualities. He's another dimension in our offense."

Peete also will be working with running back Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner, for the first time. Sanders didn't sign until 48 hours before the regular season began.

At New England, the Patriots have scored only 19 points in their last 10 quarters under Eason. The result has been a 1-2 record and plenty of caustic for the veteran quarterback.

"You've got to be deaf not to hear that," said Eason, who has been booed by fans and cheered when sacked.



GETS THE NOD — Doug Flutie (2) will get the starting nod at quarterback on Sunday when the New England Patriots take on the Buffalo Bills. Flutie replaces Tony Eason, who was benched after two poor outings.

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Tigers must overcome shock of losing 100

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The shock of losing more than 100 games after years of success could send the Detroit Tigers into a serious cycle of defeat. Or, it could be a temporary setback.

It all depends on how they handle it, sports psychologist Kai Kaplan says.

"It could have a positive effect in that it brings people down to earth," said Kaplan, a researcher at Wayne State University. "Nothing is free and it could have a sobering effect. You just have to hope it doesn't shatter their confidence."

The Tigers, who won the American League East twice in the 1980s and captured the World Series in 1984, had a 58-101 record going into the final weekend.

"It's like a guy who's used to going out with any girl he wants to and is all of a sudden rejected," Kaplan said. "He wonders what happened, if it's the start of something bad or just temporary."

"It shatters one's myth of invulnerability," Kaplan says what happens during the off-season could be crucial to the Tigers for the next several years.

If the players shrug it off and the front office makes changes, the 100 defeats will be quickly forgotten. If not, the losing might become ingrained and take years to turn around.

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson agrees with the researcher.

"The good players always remember the winning and forget the losing," Anderson said.

It certainly worked out that way in Baltimore. Last year, the Orioles lost 107 games, 101 of them after Frank Robinson took over as manager.

This year, the Orioles are in the thick of the AL East race and have a chance to win it in a season-ending showdown with the Blue Jays in Toronto this weekend.

"I never panicked because I liked the direction the ball club was headed," Robinson said. "We make some moves and I was excited about coming back."

Robinson said he didn't have to do anything different this year. When the Orioles reported to spring training, the triple-digit defeats were forgotten.

"That might be one reason why the Orioles have played 91 errorless games this season, one game shy of a club record set in 1960.

"Simply coming to the ballpark was enough," Robinson said. "It wasn't that kind of season. The players tried and the effort was there. We just didn't play well fundamentally."

"It wasn't something that was keeping me up nights."

Players from the three Detroit teams to lose 100 or more games indicate that pitchers suffer the most.

"It's a lot harder to maintain intensity," said Mike Hemmenan, a reliever on the 1989 team. "You find yourself fading mentally."

"You know if you gave up one or two runs, you couldn't win," said Mickey Lolich, a 1968 World Series hero who was 12-18 on the 1975 team that lost 102 games. "You had to pitch a shutout to get a tie. It probably was the only time in my life I dreaded going to the ballpark."

"The only way you could win was by a shutout," said 72-year-old Virgil Trucks, who was 5-19 on the 1952 team that lost 104 games. Two of his five wins came on no-hitters.

On the current team, Frank Tanana, 9-14, has been thwarted seven times in his bid for win No. 10. His last win, not surprisingly, was a shutout.

Blyleven revives his career

By Tom Harrigan
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM — Bert Blyleven's return to California after a 20-year absence coincided with his return as one of the American League's best pitchers.

His final scheduled appearance of the 1989 season, a 2-0, seven-inning victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night, improved his record to 17-5 with five shutouts, giving him 60 for his career. It capped a brilliant year in which the California Angels' startling improvement was a mirror of his own.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound right-hander walked just 44 batters in 241 innings, setting a team record for pitchers with at least 200 innings. And he gave up only 14 home runs.

Blyleven reflected Friday on what he called a major league record 50 in 1986 and 46 more in 1987 while pitching with Minnesota.

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CAREER REVIVED — Bert Blyleven revived his career this season with the California Angels.

lost a 2-1 decision to former Minnesota teammate Frank Viola early in the season. He pitched seven shutout innings without a decision in a game won by the Angels 2-0, and a 6-1 extra-inning loss to Toronto

was actually one of Blyleven's good outings. He came out after allowing just one run in nine innings.

"When I gave up the 50 homers in 1986, over 40 were with nobody on base," he said. "Last year when I had a 10-17 record there were too many three-run homers, so I had to make some changes."

Blyleven said that a majority of the homers he allowed during his career were on fastballs, when batters were ahead in the count and he had to get the ball over the plate. Now they can't count on the fastball.

"I have never minded giving up homers," he said. "I'm really a fly ball pitcher, and usually a homer was just one run. I really believe that the years I gave up all those homers, the balls were juiced up. It's not the same ball now."

Blyleven said his goals — "if I remain healthy and can keep helping my team" — include surpassing 5,000 innings and 300 victories.

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High School Roundup

Bolton High takes even battle from Coventry

COVENTRY — It was a game that could have gone either way, if you ask Bolton High boys' soccer coach Ray Boyd. But the fortunes of battle were on his side as the Bulldogs scored twice in the second half to take a 2-0 decision from host Coventry High Friday in Charter Oak Conference action.

The Bulldogs are atop the COC East Division at 2-0, 5-0 overall, while the Patriots are now 2-2 in the conference, 3-2-1 overall.

"Each team had its chances to score," Boyd said. "The first half we might have had a little bit better of the play but the second half it could have gone either way. With some luck they (Coventry) could have had two goals. Nothing came easy."

The breakthrough came at the 16:46 mark with Cliff Dooman intercepting a centering pass from Stefan Reicherstorfer and banging it home from only two yards out. "Cliff happened to be at the right place at the right time. Stefan crossed it and Cliff beat the defender to the near post and put it in," Boyd described the first goal. It was Dooman's team-leading fifth goal of the year.

"It was a real even contest. We were just fortunate to have enough people in the middle to finish," Boyd said.

"The ball came across and Dooman cut in front of Williams and got it. Another step and Derek has the ball," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said of Dooman's tally.

Mike Jones, with his third tally of the year, made it 2-0 at 24:12 assisted by Dan Toce.

Bolton outshot Coventry by the slenderest of margins, 17-16. Bob Johnson had an excellent game in goal for Coventry, coming up with 11 saves. David Bales was equally stellar in the Bolton net, recording 12 stops to earn the shutout.

Stopperback Zac Morford, Dooman and Bales played well for Bolton. Johnson, fullback Jared Williams and Jeff Rheault had strong outings for the Patriots.

"I just think the difference is they have guys who can maintain the ball and because of that guys off the ball can make runs (on goal). I just don't have that luxury this year," Plaster said. "It was a good, even match."

Both teams resume COC play Tuesday with the Bulldogs hosting Bacon Academy and Coventry entertaining neighboring Cheney Tech.

Public nips MHS booters, 3-2

HARTFORD — Another even game, this one in Central Connecticut Conference East Division boys' soccer action, saw host Hartford Public nip Manchester High, 3-2, Friday afternoon.

The Owls are now 4-1 in the COC East, 5-1 overall, while the Indians are now 3-2-1 overall, 3-1-1 in the division. Manchester's next two games are at home at Memorial Field, starting with Tuesday's clash with Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

"It was a tough game, but the kids played well," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "Hartford is a tough team. They really have some skilled players, especially up front and at the midfield."

Public took a 1-0 lead at the 4:20 mark on a direct kick by Juan Martinez. The Indians tied it at the 22-minute mark as Dwayne Goldston settled a cross from Peter Farley and deposited his third goal of the season.

The Owls used two goals from Tink Charwong nine minutes apart in the second half to take a 3-1 lead. Manchester scored with two minutes left as Nigel Cooper intercepted a clearing shot just outside the box and rocketed home a 20-yard boot. It was his first goal of the year. The Indians couldn't come up with the equalizer.

Each side had nine shots.

"We had some opportunities, but couldn't finish them off," McCarthy said. "We developed some things in the first half, but the shots were either high or wide."

Troy Guntulis at stopper, Cooper in the midfield, Corey Craft at striker and Emil Isavai played well for Manchester.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

THE WINNERS — Bolton High's Atilla Lengyel, right, rushes in to join his teammates after Friday's 2-0 win over Coventry High as a Patriot performer anguishes over the defeat. Also ready to celebrate is the Bulldogs' Bill Robbins (2).

Hartford Public 3 2-3
Manchester 2 1-1-2
Scoring: M. Goldston, Cooper; HP: Charwong 2, Martinez
Saves: M. Mike Miezze 6, HP: Bambi Charwong 7

Marquez nets 2 for MHS girls

It was a productive week for sophomore Jessica Marquez of the Manchester High girls' soccer team. Marquez, who registered a three-goal hat trick in the Indians' win on Tuesday, added two more scores Friday as Manchester blanked Hartford Public, 7-0, in COC East Division action at Memorial Field.

The Indians, ranked No. 1 in the state, are now 6-0 overall, 5-0 in the COC East. The Owls are now 0-5, 0-6 overall. Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at Enfield High.

Manchester, which had 25 shots compared to none for the Owls, scored five times in the first half. Kathy Cumberbatch with the first of her two goals opened the scoring at 1:16. Marquez added two scores before Cumberbatch and Alison Newman made it 5-0 at the half.

Freshman Sheila Ringbloom and fellow reserve Julie Holmes added Manchester's final scores.

"We played pretty well," Manchester assistant coach Steve Menschell said. "Manchester assisted coach Newman but gave a gutsy performance. It didn't quit at all."

"We used most of the game to work on some fundamental things that will allow us to reach our ultimate goal," Menschell added.

Newman and freshman Misty Jolly, up from the junior varsity squad, played well for Manchester.

Hartford Public 0 2-2
Coventry 0 0-0
Scoring: B. Dooman, Jones
Saves: B. Bales 12, C. Johnson 11

Cheney Tech loses to RHAM

A good effort went for naught as RHAM High's Todd Machowski scored twice in a six-minute span to lead the Sachems to a 3-1 win over host Cheney Tech in COC boys' soccer action Friday.

The Sachems are now 1-2 in the COC East, 3-2-1 overall while the Beavers slide to 1-3, 1-4-1. Cheney's next game is Tuesday at Coventry High.

"You really can't tell too much after playing Bacon (a 5-1 Cheney win) but today we played a decent team and we played well. I think we're starting to put things together," Tech coach Frank Niederwerfer said.

Cheney took a 1-0 lead at 5:24 of the first half on a goal from Bob Goulet, assisted by Larry Oliver. But Machowski at 26:35 and at 32:45 put RHAM ahead to stay.

Machowski's second goal was a miskick that popped up, hit the crossbar, and went in despite the efforts of Tech goalie Chris Daigle.

Craig Tilden, who assisted on RHAM's first two scores, closed out the scoring at 31:17 of the second half on a breakaway.

RHAM outshot Cheney, 14-7.

"We played well the first 20 to 25 minutes, and we played well the second half. We just weren't as well skilled as they were overall," Niederwerfer said.

Andy Lugnbuhl, Daigle, Goulet and Oliver played well for the Technes.

Cheney Tech 1 2-3
RHAM 3 1-3
Scoring: CT: Goulet, P. Machowski 2, Tilden
Saves: CT: Daigle 11, P. Owen McGee 4

MHS girls swim still perfect

WINDSOR LOCKS — With two juniors and three freshmen leading the way, the Manchester High girls' swimming team remained undefeated with a 75-66 win over host Windsor Locks High Friday afternoon in non-conference action.

The Indians, 4-0, are now idle until Wednesday, Oct. 11, when they visit Windsor High.

Katelyn Lindstrom won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke while fellow junior Lauren Hickey took the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. Freshman Sandy took the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

Red Sox From Page 48

who spoiled the strategy.

Tom Henke, 8-3, the fourth Toronto pitcher, went two innings for the victory.

Yankees 5, Tigers 1: At New York, Mel Hall hit two solo homers and two singles and Eric Plunk pitched a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts over eight innings, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Friday night.

Plunk, 8-6, matched his career-high of 10 strikeouts while walking four. He came within three outs of his first complete game in 33 major-league starts but walked Fred Lynn to start the ninth and was relieved by Dave Righetti. Detroit's run in the eighth was unearned.

Hall led off the second and fourth innings with home runs off Jack Morris, 6-14, giving him 17 for the season. It was the eighth two-homer game of his career and first since Sept. 27, 1987, with Cleveland. The Yankees are 15-1 when Hall has homered. He singled a run home in the fifth inning and singled again in the seventh.

Hall's first homer gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead. New York scored again in the third when Alvaro Espinoza doubled, advanced on a groundout and scored on Luis Polonia's infield hit. Hall's second homer made it 3-0 in the fourth and the Yankees scored twice in the fifth on RBI singles by Don Mattingly and Hall.

Morris pitched a complete game, yielding 11 hits.

White Sox 2, Indians 1: At Chicago, Eric King pitched six scoreless innings and Steve Lyons singled some both Chicago runs in the sixth inning as the White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Friday night.

Cleveland's Tom Candiotti, 13-10, blanked the White Sox on one hit through five innings before Orzle Guillen and Dave Gallagher singled to start the sixth.

They moved up as Scott Fletcher grounded out. Ivan Calderon was intentionally walked to load the bases and Carlton Fisk flared to short center for the second but Lyons grounded a single through the left side.

Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth and gave up a run on Jacoby's double and Dave Clark's pinch single before recording his 34th save.

Bolton From Page 47

Brindamour took the 100 back, freshman Erica Ringbloom secured the diving and freshman Melissa Myers won the 100 free and took second in the 50 free; both of the latter's times qualified her for state meet action.

Among those posting personal bests were: April Little, Audra Gulliksen, Anne Hunter, Becky Loguidice, Deb Battie and Theresa Wolk-Laniewski.

Baseball:
200 relay relay: 1. MHS (Cook, Lindstrom, Gulliksen, Myers) 2:57.9, 2. MHS (3, WJ)
200 free: 1. Hickey (M) 2:22.1, 2. Lappan (M), 3. Winkler (M)
200 IM: 1. McCauley (WJ) 2:34.2, 2. Hughes (M), 3. White (M)
50 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 26.8, 2. Myers (M), 3. Little (M)
Diving: 1. Ringbloom (M) 1:48.25 points, 2. Mankinen (M), 3. Shaohan (M)

100 fly: 1. McCauley (WJ) 1:09.7, 2. Whitaker (WJ), 3. Lappan (M)
100 free: 1. Myers (M) 1:50.2, 2. Little (M), 3. Lowe (WJ)
500 free: 1. Hickey (M) 6:36.2, 2. Brown (M), 3. Winkler (M)
100 back: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:16.2, 2. Cook (M), 3. Sullivan (WJ)
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M) 1:19.8, 2. Lowe (WJ), 3. Gulliksen (M)
400 free relay: 1. MHS (Cannon, Benson, Russo, St. Martin) 5:04.4, 2. WJ

Public tops MHS in volleyball

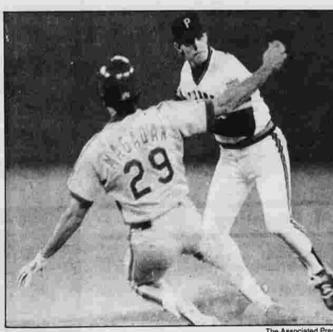
HARTFORD PUBLIC — Host Hartford Public secured a four-set victory over Manchester High Friday afternoon in COC East Division girls' volleyball action. Scores were 13-15, 15-12, 15-3 and 15-1.

Manchester did salvage the junior varsity match, 15-0 and 15-1. Maggie Long served 10 straight points in the first set and Julie Stanfield served seven straight points in the second set for the 3-2 young Indians.

Manchester, 1-4 on the varsity level, next sees action Monday at Simsbury High.

Viola, Mets stop the Pirates

NL Roundup



PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Viola held Pittsburgh to two unearned runs and got a homer from Gregg Jefferies for the third straight time as the New York Mets beat the Pirates 6-2 Friday night in the opening game of a doubleheader.

Kevin McReynolds, whose two errors resulted in the second-inning runs, also homered in support of Viola, 5-5. McReynolds hit his 21st home run in the fourth to pull the Mets within 2-1.

Jefferies tied the game against Randy Kramer, 5-9, with his fifth homer in Viola's last five starts, igniting a two-run fifth. Jefferies, who has hit eight of his 12 homers in the last 21 games, hit two in support of Viola in a 13-1 rout of St. Louis on Sept. 7. Jefferies also homered for Viola on Sept. 18 and Sept. 22.

Viola, pitched his second complete game for the Mets, allowing seven hits while striking out eight and walking none. He had seven complete games in the American League before being traded by the Minnesota Twins.

Reds 4, Astros 3: At Cincinnati, Paul O'Neill, whose strong throw maintained a tie earlier in the game, doubled to start the decisive eighth inning and scored the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Friday night.

O'Neill doubled to center against reliever Brian Meyer, who lost his first major league decision. Todd Benzing singled O'Neill to third and Joe Oliver was hit by a pitch to fill the bases.

Barry Larkin pinch-hit for Rolando Roomer against Bob Darwin and was credited with a sacrifice fly

when he reached safely on a ball off the tip of right fielder Glenn Wilson's glove. That scored O'Neill, but Oliver was out trying for second.

Junior Noboa opened the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal sixth with a bunt single to break Cook's spell.

Dodgers-Braves postponed: At Atlanta, Friday's scheduled game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves was postponed because of a rain. The teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday.

TURNING TWO — Pittsburgh shortstop Jay Bell throws to first base to compete a double play as New York's Dave Magadan is unsuccessful in his attempt to break it up Friday night. The Mets won the first of a doubleheader over the Pirates, 6-2.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1989 - 47

Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Cardinals' owner
Auggie Busch dies**
— see page 41

BOSOX CLINCH 3RD

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett, hitting .252, and Rick Cerone, batting just .243, were ready when the call came.

Barrett and Cerone came off the bench to cap two decisive innings Friday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and clinched a tie for third place in the American League East.

Barrett, 0-for-3 in previous major-league pinch-hitting appearances, batted for the ailing Wade Briggs and put Boston ahead 4-3 with a two-out single in the sixth inning.

Then, after Milwaukee tied the score in the top of the ninth, Cerone, who entered the game after starting catcher John Marzano was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth, drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Chuck Crim, 9-7, with two out in the bottom of the inning. "I had faith in him to get a hit, but he got a base on balls instead. Just as good," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

"With the bases loaded there's a lot of pressure on the pitcher," said Cerone, who looked at three balls and then took a strike before drawing the game-winning walk. Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn disagreed, saying: "The pressure is on the hitter because you have an out at every base. You throw the ball over the plate and you take your chances."

"We played ourselves into a tight game and we played ourselves out of it," Trebelhorn added.

With an 82-78 record, Boston moved two games ahead of Milwaukee with two games left in the duel for a small share of the playoff and World Series money. The Red Sox have won 12 of their last 14 games.

The Brewers tied the game 4-4 against Boston relief ace Lee Smith in the top of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by B.J. Surhoff. Smith, 6-1, became the winner after blowing the save opportunity.

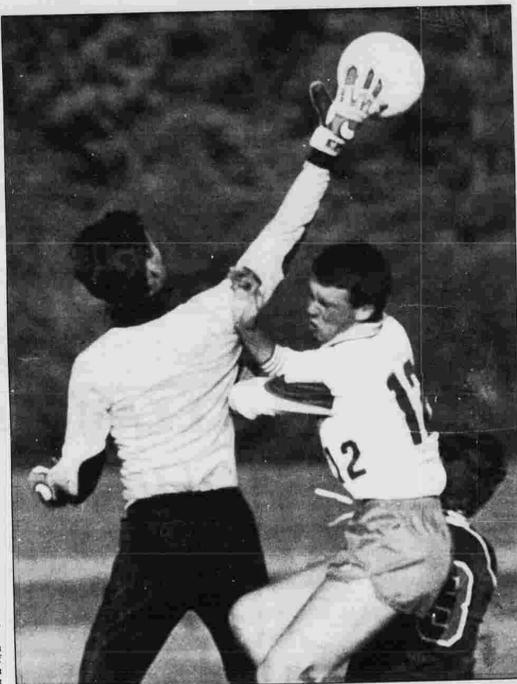
Crim, 9-7, retired the first two hitters in the bottom half but walked Dwight Evans. Mike Greenwell doubled Evans to third and Nick Esasky was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1: At Toronto, the Toronto Blue Jays clinched a tie for the American League East championship Friday night when Lloyd Moseby singled home the winning run with two out in the 11th inning, beating Baltimore 2-1 and dropping the second-place Orioles two games out with two remaining.

The Blue Jays, who scored the tying run in the eighth inning on reliever Gregg Olson's wild pitch, can win their second division title in five seasons with a victory either Saturday or Sunday. The Orioles must win both to force a one-game playoff Monday in Baltimore.

Moseby's drive off the left-field fence came after a controversial intentional walk and ended a night of missed opportunities for both teams. But Toronto, which collapsed late in the 1987 season, finally won it against Mark Williamson, 10-4.

Manny Lee singled with one out in the 11th and Nelson Lirio ran for him. Lirio look second on Ernie Whitt's grounder to third and the Orioles intentionally walked rookie Junior Felix to face the veteran Moseby.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

SAVE MADE — Bolton High goalie David Boles goes up to bat away a shot as Coventry High's John Krukowski (12) is about to crash into him during Friday's COC clash in Coventry. The Bulldogs won their fifth in a row, 2-0. For complete high school results, see page 46.

See RED SOX, page 47

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Sept. 30, 1989

Spotlight

Tracey Thurman case is on TV tonight/3

Crossed

East Catholic wishbone finds the going rough/11



Campaign

Candidate profiles begin today/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 2, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Renovation project supported

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

An eight-member political action committee has been formed to encourage voters to support a Nov. 7 referendum authorizing the issuance of \$13 million in long-term bonds to pay for expansion and renovation of municipal offices.

The committee, which consists of four Democrats and four Republicans, hopes to raise "several thousand" dollars to pay for advertisements, leaflets and brochures, its treasurer Richard Carter, a Republican, said at a Monday morning press conference.

The press conference was held in the Board of Directors' meeting room in the Municipal Building. The room, which measures about 16 feet long by 6 feet wide, is an example of the need for expanded space, PAC members said.

Co-Chairman Nathan G. Agostinelli, also a Republican and former mayor, said the committee will seek endorsements of the proposed project from groups such as the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and service clubs.

The cost of renovating the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center and building an addition to the Municipal Building is estimated at \$13.9 million. Town Manager Richard J. Sarior has said about \$930,000 is available from other sources.

Some residents have said the cost is too high, but supporters contend that the work is desperately needed to give employees more room, meet state codes and upgrade utilities.

"I think it's one of the most important decisions the people of Manchester will be making on Nov. 7," said Agostinelli, who is also president of Manchester State Bank.

Co-Chairman Stephen T. Penny, an attorney and a former Democratic mayor, said the town is a "multi-million corporation working with a 15-cent facility."

Other members of the PAC are: Steven H. Thornton of 204 Scott Drive, a Republican; Carl A. Zinsner of 176 Ralph Road, a Republican; Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road, a Democrat and member of the citizens' committee studying municipal space needs; Jay J. Giles of 65 Doane St., a Democrat and chairman of the citizens' committee; and William E. FitzGerald of 140 Richmond Drive, a Democrat and the town's judge of probate.

Deputy Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said Irene Freeman, 47, was pulled from the house, and was not breathing at the time, though a pulse could be found. She was resuscitated and taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition this morning, suffering from smoke inhalation.

One of two dogs inside the home at the time of the blaze died, McKay said.

The fire was reported by a neighbor at 7:37 and extinguished about an hour later, McKay said. He said the house, which is owned by David Marshall of Vernon, was not equipped with smoke detectors.

Capt. Jack Hughes, public information officer for the fire department, said that only new buildings have to be equipped with smoke detectors. The house in which the fire occurred was built in the 1940's.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 1.8 percent in August, its first advance in three months and the largest this year, the government said today in a report indicating the building industry may be pulling out of its slump.

The Commerce Department said spending increased \$7.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$421.8 billion last month. That followed decreases of 0.6 percent in July and 0.8 percent in June. Spending rose 1.4 percent in May.

The August advance was the biggest since a 2.3 percent gain in December 1988.

It was thought earlier the industry decline had bottomed out when the Commerce Department reported that July construction spending posted a tiny fractional increase of 0.02 percent. However, additional information caused a downward revision in that report.

Analysts have been looking for a pickup in construction spending ever since interest rates began fall-

ing. The goal of the art exhibit and other events occurring this week are to help people understand mental illness and accept those it afflicts.

For Ferris, who was diagnosed as a manic-depressive when she was 19, art was a way of venting emotion.

"It's a way of using my imagination. I'm painting what I feel," she said Friday at the Genesis Center office.

What she has felt over the last 12 years has been a mixture of painful emotions, including anger, frustration, and, mostly fear.

It was a very frightening and lonely experience, she says, "normal" people won't talk to you. They ignore you. They treat you like you're less than a human being.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

FIRE DAMAGE — Police Officer Michael Ludlow, left, and police Detective Lorraine Duke investigate the scene of a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday with Robert Bychowski, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. A woman was critically injured and a dog perished in the blaze.

Woman critically hurt in fire

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

One woman was critically injured and a dog was killed in a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday night that destroyed half of a two-family house, fire officials said.

Deputy Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said Irene Freeman, 47, was pulled from the house, and was not breathing at the time, though a pulse could be found. She was resuscitated and taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition this morning, suffering from smoke inhalation.

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"It's a way of using my imagination. I'm painting what I feel," she said Friday at the Genesis Center office.

Health care 'waste' put in billions

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans waste billions of dollars on unnecessary medical costs while nearly half the U.S. population can't pay for decent care, says a report to a congressional study group.

Witnesses before the panel recommend national health insurance, national care standards to avoid unnecessary treatments, an emphasis on preventive medicine, and a shift of more research dollars to health problems affecting the elderly, according to the report.

The American health care system is "expensive, wasteful and denies millions of Americans even the most basic medical attention," Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said today in releasing the report.

"We spend \$1.5 billion a day on health care, much more as a share of GNP than any other industrialized nation," he said. "Are we getting our money's worth? Absolutely not."

The report was based on nine days of hearings conducted in 1988 by the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on education and health, chaired by Scheuer. The 18-member committee is a bipartisan economic advisory group with membership weighted in favor of the majority party.

Some of the findings: —Of the \$500 billion spent in 1988 by Americans on health care, \$125 billion was spent on unneeded tests and procedures, including many caesarean sections, pacemaker implants and coronary bypasses.

Paperwork imposes a \$20 surcharge on every \$100 spent for health care, with malpractice premiums adding to that.

Some 37 million Americans have no insurance, 70 million more are underinsured and 23 million are served by Medicaid, which has declined in its ability to provide basic or equitable coverage. The U.S. population is 240 million.

Twelve percent of the population is 65 and older, a group that generates high health care costs. That will grow to one in four in 2050, with 20 percent of that group expected to be 85 and over. Yet while incontinence, dementia and arthritis, all problems of the elderly, produce \$60 billion a year in health care costs, only \$200 million is spent annually on research to combat those afflictions.

The report recommended that until national health insurance can be provided, Medicare must be re-

quired to implement a fee schedule and encourage preferred provider organizations. Those are physicians who meet cost, quality and volume expectations. Standards of care must be developed to prevent unnecessary treatments, it said.

People must be encouraged to develop good habits — such as diet and exercise — that will prevent illness, the report said, adding that research priorities "must be drastically reordered" to focus on diseases of the elderly.

It also suggested seeking alternatives to malpractice lawsuits.

The subcommittee members are Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.; Scheuer; Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y.; and Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.; and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

The Bible Speaks claimed 1,200 members worldwide until it disbanded in the summer of 1987. Stevens has since moved to the Baltimore area, where the church has been revived under the name The Greater Grace.

The Bible Speaks appeal was supported in "friend-of-the-court" briefs submitted by the National Council of Churches, comprised of 32 national Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, and by television evangelist Jerry Falwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour.

Lawyers for the National Council of Churches said Mrs. Dovydenas' legal victory "is not just ominous for religious liberty, but devastating."

Lawyers for the Old-Time Gospel Hour said Falwell's related ministries received more than \$100 million in gifts in the fiscal year that ended June 31 and in recent fiscal years had received at least one gift of over \$1 million.

"No sacre way to destroy the

See CHURCH, page 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — An evangelical Christian group ordered to return most of the \$6.5 million donated by a wealthy ex-member lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that the group, The Bible Speaks, received the donations after exerting undue influence on department store heiress Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas.

The group now must return \$5.5 million.

At issue was whether allowing Mrs. Dovydenas to rescind her gifts, made over a 12-month period ending in late 1985, violates the The Bible Speaks' religious freedom.

The Bible Speaks was based in Lenox, Mass. and was led by founder Carl Stevens.

The Bible Speaks claimed 1,200 members worldwide until it disbanded in the summer of 1987. Stevens has since moved to the Baltimore area, where the church has been revived under the name The Greater Grace.

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See CHURCH, page 10

See FIRE, page 10

See PAINTING, page 10

See SPENDING, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

See CHURCH, page 10

SPORTS

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TODAY

20 pages, 2 sections

Business 7 Nation/World 5-6
Classified 19-20 Opinions 2
Comics 16 Sports 11-15
Focus 17 Television 18
Local/State 2-4
Lottery 2